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THE PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Having passed the form in the yearly circuit, we now enter our third quarter, at a low tide of activities. It is well to have a breathing spell during which we gain our second wind, so to speak, build up a resistance, and improve "the over-all feeling tone" for the busy fall and winter seasons.

This is a suitable time to take stock, and to think and plan for the slack space of time left to accomplish some of the unfinished tasks. Seven months ago it was difficult to see a ray of sunlight through the clouded sky, but each new month adds hope and confidence for the future.

This Society has a large and varied program and it might be well to mention a few of the activities which will soon require our attention and concerted efforts.

When the time is propitious the central office, with all the possibilities that it entails, should be considered.

The committee on the care of the indigent of the community has worked long and hard to gather data and will soon report the probabilities of a more equitable distribution of this burden of the past three years.

A grave problem demanding our interest as a society is the inadequate facilities for the care of the mentally ill in this district. We must make an effort to provide a place for housing the mentally insane more suitable than the county jail.

The program for the monthly meetings is completed until June, 1934, and is constructed to dovetail with the various important medical conventions for the next few months. Everyone is urged to attend the State Medical Convention, at Akron, in September, and the Interstate meeting, to be held in Cleveland, in October. Others will be attracted to the meetings of the Colleges of Surgeons and the Oto-Laryngology section, later in the fall, and the College of Physicians in the winter.

It is to be hoped that the apparent overabundance of scientific sessions will not diminish our interest in the local society affairs and monthly lectures. These have been the chief cohesive influences, and have built up the organization during the past six years. The courses in basic subjects, sponsored here, are a most satisfying feature of educational endeavor, and we hope that, eventually, a great part of the medical curriculum may be thus covered. They must, however, be arranged judiciously, so that the members will be kept busy, hungry for them, and so that they do not conflict with our regular schedule.

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A New Deal for the Doctor

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Fundamentally, this evil arises from a system which allows the con- tending sides to bring in their own experts. One cannot blame the at- torney for trying to win his case; that is what he is retained for. But, if we go to the original purpose of a trial at law, we must remember that it purports to give a jury a chance to get at the true facts of the case, and that justice may prevail. But how can the jury arrive at the true facts when the expert witness exaggerates and distorts facts and medical information to suit his own ends? Frequently the outcome of a lawsuit depends on stretching of points and misrepresentation of medical facts by "experts". The expert witness who gets the largest fee and is the one which has the largest amount of money to throw into the case only too often wins the case.

This is the time of new deals and frank speaking. For a long time we have grumbled about this evil. We have often heard at some of the statements made by doctors during lawsuits; we have angrily discussed it in hospital staff-rooms and at other informal gatherings, but nothing has so far been done to elimin- ate it. If we recognize this evil it is high time that we do something about it, and the best place to begin is right at home. As a matter of fact, we have been, very recently, offered what seems to be a feasible solution.

In the article by Judge W. P. Bar- num, in the July issue of the Bu- lletin, there was a logical and timely suggestion for a more adequate and equitable handling of medical testimony. He suggested that the court appoint a commission of three doctors, which would be something like a medical jury to listen to and review the testimony of medical experts. Under the system proposed by Judge Barnum, each side could have its own experts, but their find- ings and opinions would be subject to the scrutiny of the medical jury. For one thing, in the presence of three unbiased medical men, the ex- perts would not dare to distort med- ical facts or indulge in exaggerations and other tricks to unduly influence a lay jury. The doctors appointed by the court need not be experts. They should be reputable physicians in the community, who will be more interested in the meting out of justice than in a lot of befuddling behin- ded pharmacology. The proposed plan would likewise result in a large saving of time and money, because many cases would be settled in a much shorter time, some of them out of court.

Judge Barnum offered no details as to what the procedure would be. The proposal is to be made to the legislature. Much has already been done in the state to eliminate this evil. A canvass of a large number of doctors disclosed the fact that, in spite of a marked increase in gen- eral employment, and even mounting pay rates, the doctors' collections and incomes showed no improvement and, in most instances, have declined sharply.

For several years we have had many speculative excursions into the realms of medical economics, which purport to solve the problems of the patient and his medical care. While many suggestions and plans have been proposed for the econ- omy problems of the patient, very few have ever been offered for the doctor himself. It is all very well to theor- ize and discuss world economic ques- tions, but we must also look to prob- lems which confront us in our own community.

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We propose nothing of this sort. The role and file of our doctors have been very lenient and liberal with their patients during the depression, and now, that a good many of them have gone back to work, it would seem that we are un­
titled to see some improvement in our own affairs. That we are lagging behind in the matter of collections in­
dicates that the fault probably lies in our own business methods. It is a well known fact that the doctor bill day the doctor will be relieved of the worries of mak­
ing bills. Those who have gone to work should know that we consider their debts bona fide obligations and expect them to let us know what they intend to do about paying their old bills. We should also have a def­
inite understanding as to payment for any new work contracted for.

The practice of medicine would be a glorious profession if the doctor were relieved of the worries of mak­
ing a livelihood. We hope that some day the doctor will be relieved of this. In the meantime, while we are living in a commercial age, we must appeal to the people of our commun­
ity to remember that we too must make a living, and that the level of medical service which they receive depends, to a large degree, on the way the doctors are treated by the community. Doctors are human, and all the human needs and appetites of employes mentioned in paragraph para­
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they compiled "black lists" of patients who habitually refuse to pay doctor bills. We propose nothing of this sort. The rank and file of our doctors have been very lenient and liberal with their patients during the depression, and now, that a good many of them have gone back to work, it would seem that we are entitled to see some improvement in our own affairs. That we are lagging behind in the matter of collections indicates that the fault probably lies in our own business methods. It is a well known fact that the doctor bill is among the last to be paid.

We do not propose to put medicine on a purely business basis. Our work is of too intimate a nature; the human element which enters into our daily rounds will never permit it. However, when we reach a point where we are losing ground, in spite of a general financial improvement, it is time that we stop and consider our position.

This is a good time to make people understand that we intend to lighten up on extending credit and become more insistent about collecting bills. Those who have gone to work should know that we consider their debts bona fide obligations and expect them to let us know what they intend to do about paying their old bills. We should also have a definite understanding as to payment by any new work contracted for.

The practice of medicine would be a glorious profession if the doctor were relieved of the worries of making a livelihood. We hope that some day the doctor will be relieved of this. In the meantime, while we are living in a commercial age, we must appeal to the people of our community to remember that we too must make a living, and that the level of medical service which they receive depends, to a large degree, on the way the doctors are treated by the community. Doctors are human, with all the human needs and appetites, and doctors cannot put forth their best efforts when they are financially pressed and harassed.

THE DOCTOR AND NRA

Under President Roosevelt's Re-employment Agreement the following provisions seem to apply to physicians.

1. Not to work any accountant, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, or public utility, or any automobile or horse-drawn passenger, delivery or freight service, or in any other place or manner for more than 40 hours in any one week, and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any one week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

2. Not to pay any substitute to frustrate the spirit and intent of this agreement which is among other things, to increase employment by universal covenant, to remove obstructions to communities, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living wage.

3. To support and patronize establishments which have also signed this agreement and are listed as members of the W. R. A.

Interpretations:

Juniors are to be included in paragraph 2.

The following are included among professional persons: Internes, Nurses, Hospital Technicians and Research Technicians.

Domestic servants, gardeners in private employ and chauffeurs in private employ are not covered by the President's agreement. Minimum rates for office help and juniors is 5 cents an hour.

THE SECRETARY'S REPORT

For all this is the lull period of the activities of the Society, the usual work is being carried on. All of the committees are still functioning one officer present, and all necessary matters that go to maintaining a perfect harmony are proceeding without ado.

A Golf and Sports Outing was held at the Square Creek Country Club, July 20th, 1933. The affair was well attended and from reports everyone enjoyed himself to the fullest.

Applications for Membership

The following men have made application for membership in our Society and have been passed by the N. R. A. Committee: Dr. John Lawrence Francey, 315 Lincoln Avenue, Youngstown, Ohio.

IN THIS ISSUE

Dr. McCurdy continues the series on the Buechner family.

The contributor of "The Virtues of a Good Neck" prefers to remain anonymous. We are not at liberty to disclose his name. A hint to the initiative: his initials are W. K. Stewart.

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If you accept the sentiment, put it up where it can be seen.

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The secretary's office notes with great pleasure that the President of the Chamber of Commerce reassures that we have an active medical society and has appointed Dr. J. P. Harvey, President of the Medical Society, to the N. R. A. Committee.

This office has nothing unusual to report. All routine bookings are being conducted. Let us not forget that with the coming month our programs start and the society's activities swing into full swing. Do not forget the Ohio State Medical Association meeting in Akron, Ohio, on September 7th and 8th, 1933.
THE VIRTUES OF A GOOD NECK

If every time you looked at yourself in the mirror either a jackass or your own reflection impressed you, then how much more would you be dismayed if, after some ten days of so-called rigors of an operation, you glanced into the mirror and saw yourself in the exact form of a hippopotamus with no definable neck. Would it not thrill you with concern why the right point of my neck tie would not line up on me, if you were to look at it just before I sneeze, Kerchoo! I might have-a neck. If with the little wife to propel my bed, I could have turned out to be. Then I pull, maul, turned out to be, then I pull, maul. friends come to see my operation. The low-grade stridor, that the patient feels, is not noticed that I have a neck. But, what of it. When I get through, friends come to see my operation. The low-grade stridor, that the patient feels, is not noticed that I have a neck. But, what of it. When I get through,

In September, 1880, ordinances were introduced to define nuisances. Here we find rules for dairy inspections, receipt of orders pertaining to meat and milk inspection and new regulations to control the health of prostitutes, now a public health issue. Later in the year the Board of Council to employ Colonel Warm was appointed to make a sanitary inspection of the city and to draw plans for a public health system. All through the city, the annual reports of health meetings indicate the kind of leadership Dr. Buechner exercised during his term of office. He never failed on his way toward the ideal of a healthy Youngstown.

He early became interested in Masonry and his enthusiasm carried him to the 33rd degree. In his honor and in recognition of his mastery of the Masonic ritual Buechner Counsellor No. 65 was organized. He enjoyed talking with people on the various ideas with his friends and companions and friends. Very often his almanac appeared on the list of ideas with agreeable companions and friends. Very often his almanac appeared on the list of ideas with agreeable companions and friends.
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If every time you looked at yourself in the mirror either a jackass or a horse, it would be worth your while to read this article. In our long days of work, many of us have become tired after the long day's work and have been unable to find the time to rest at home. This is the case with many of our fellow citizens in Youngstown, who have become so busy with their daily work that they have forgotten the importance of a healthy body. In these cases, it is necessary to take care of one's health and to avoid bad habits.

I have for many years been an active member of the staff of the Youngstown Hospital. I believe in the importance of a healthy body and have always tried to keep my body in good condition. I have found that the best way to do this is to take regular exercise and to avoid bad habits. I have also found that the best way to do this is to take regular exercise and to avoid bad habits.

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By a local newspaper, "gave in his peculiarly entertaining and fascinating style an interesting description of antiseptic surgery, as seen in European hospitals." He had recently returned from a visit to the clinic of his old friend Von Volkmann, at Bielefeld, and had there seen the wonderful results in surgery which were obtained by their new technique. Incidentally, I have been told that before this trip his boyhood memories were dusted off in comparison with America, but after his return, the Fatherland had lost its position greatly. The trip disillusioned him entirely.

Now we must come to the last tragic act which closed Dr. Buechner's career. While out driving his old faithful horse on Bear's Den road, alone with his thoughts, the mare turned away and the buggy overturned. Dr. Buechner was no more and his life's work completed. With words spoken by Robert G. Ingersoll at a friend's funeral, let us close this chapter: "Your noble self-denying life has honored us, and we will honor you.

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When a library fund was created in 1887, we find that Dr. Buechner contributed many books and journals to this library. Several times he donated, as well, pathological specimens. He was elected vice president and president of the Society for several terms, and the Society always progressed under his leadership. Apparently he had the means and willingness to attend medical meetings away from home, for he was often selected as delegate to both State and National medical meetings.

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THE RULE OF HEALTH

To the majority of us the term "quack" suggests the chiropractor, osteopath, or someone of that caliber. There was a time, however, when the quack was a man of genius. He was apt to be a rather astute philosopher that we know nothing about his age, residence or ancestry. We great philosopher avoucheth, that during the 18th century advertising, usually by pamphlet. John Ghesel in his book "The Rule of Health" thus limits himself to this small talent of mine, I might lecture over the radio, run for a short time ago, and the testimonial of 1933, it has a familiar ring, it does because "least by hiding of self, a bet here, but we must not criticize them. "The second cause ariseth from the treatment, by the great charges of the Patient of all sorts of medicines. Much better to be with­out any of those ignorant men or other, to the great charges of the Patient & former incurablenes of the disease." A good rap at his case-staining contemporaries.

Not so bad! All superfluities of bitters cause vapors and winds in the head, which be converted into fever, chance to suck out their clipean bony. He proceeds to tell of his experi­mefnts with those various remedies and his desire of imparting them to all of the "Lovers of Health". This he does because "least by hiding of this small talent of mine, I might inure the culprits imputation of ex­ceupineous." Not a bad way to start an adver­tisement for any nostrum. A good deal like the Indian remedies of a short time ago, and the testimonial of today. It has a familiar ring. "The cause of sicknesses and dis­ease in general" is the title of one paragraph, and this is real good. "Well put it without all question, be­ing herein seconded by most sure attains, or syndicate articles in the newspapers. Certain it is that he would not have been content to permit his light to be hidden under the proverbial bushel, unless it had plenty of large and well placed for­mations. So, there being none of the modern media by which a man can keep his name before the public, we have this little book, which very in­nocently disseminates on health, only to lead one on to the end and "what re­mains now, but that I acquaint you with some of the singular remedies and secrets, which it hath pleased our good God to communicate unto me."

The smug old hypocrite! The book begins with a brief in­quiry: "What any psychoanalyst could do with your selfe your manner of living, you will weigh with your selfe your works of Medicine. But if you single out for themselves such opportunities. Who then first confesseth him­selfe a good God to communicate unto me," he does because "least by hiding of self, a bet here, but we must not criticize them."

Doctor John did not forget to have a shot at himself in case he had to explode: "All of us do most weight of life, & desire to be free from sicknesses & diseases, without making any indications of phlegmatic Art, or Mul­tinism God hath furnished with it. If you shall weigh with your selves your age & manner of living, you will really confesse with me & lay the blame upon your selves for such mis­chifts."

"The third reason is, that after they have used some useful remedies of good vertue & operation, by the ortid and direction of some expert Physicians than they begin to alter and serve themselves by the advice of some ignorant man or other, to the great charges of the Patient & former incurablenes of the disease." A good rap at his case-staining contemporaries.

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This John Ghesel has left nothing but this pamphlet to identify him, so that we know nothing about his age, residence or ancestry. We do, however, get from this delightful lit­tle book a picture of a rather shrewd man, who was well enough informed about the medicine of his day as well as a fairly good picture of his times.

He was one who, if he lived today, might lecture on the radio, or write for the salves, or syndicate articles in the newspapers. Certain it is that he would not have been content to permit his light to be hidden under the proverbial bushel, unless it had plenty of large and well placed per­formances. So there being none of the modern means by which a man can keep his name before the public, we have this little book, which very rea­sonably discourses on health, only to lead us on to the end and what “rem­ains now, but that I acquaint you with some of the singularities and secrets, which hath pleased our good God to communicate unto me.”

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The remote etiology is therefore set forth, so why better about that any longer Adam did it? He does not mention Eve, the Snake of The Ap­ocalypse. That seems a little unfair, in this age of equal suffrage and psychoan­alyses. What any psychoanalyst could do with this story on the heads of a magazine! Our master John missed a bet here, but we must not criticise him too severely. He didn’t miss many such opportunities.

Doctor John did not forget to leave a loop-hole for himself in case he had to crank. “All of us do covet length of life, & desire to be free from sicknesses & diseases, without making use either of physicall Art, or Med­icine; God hath furnished withall: medicine while teaching the physician for smallsicknesse & diseases of the secret op­erations & works of Medicine. But if you shall weigh with your selves estates & manner of living, you will easily converse with me & lay Ye blame upon your selves for such mis­chieves.”

Not so bad!

“All supernumaries cause vapors and winds in the head, which being congealed & converted into water, become the mother of most innumerable rheumes & defluxions, which at length still spring from the head into the lungs, not without imminent danger of life.”

That’s a little complicated.

“Definition is the mother of most ailments. Defluxions cause couplings, rottenness of the lungs, the spleen, the guts, the jaundice & All sorts of agues, the falling sickness, spitting of blood, & last the beginning of a lingering consumption, which will guide you to your grave. While you slight the means and care of recovering; not unlike the unskilful Pidol, who then first confesseth his selfe falsify, when hee commeth to suffer shipwrecks.”

That defluxion was very serious is evident. But what was it? You suppose that Brother John was thinking of focal infection or aller­gy? He might well be the father of both. It just couldn’t be anything else, unless he meant “compartions.”

John Ghesel now proceeds to give seven reasons, in his experience, why physicians are unable to get relief from their patients. I believe most of us feel that two reasons are suf­ficient: the patient or the doctor, and secrets, which it hath pleased our Lord to communicate unto me.”

ECCLESIASTRE 10:17

“But the fool dieth, and is forgotten: but the wiseman is praised eternally.”

Reduced facsimile of title page of “The Rule of Health.”

“The fourth in, because of the too frequent, use of letting blood . . .

To let blood is no strange thing, but to let blood in every disease is very strange.” Master John in this para­graph takes up the indications and contraindications for blood letting, chided among those is “not regarding the waxing and waning of the moon.” He states very definitely that “letting of blood hath saved many a man’s life in burning fevers and the like.” He seems here to
REPORT OF COMMUNICABLE DISEASES, JULY, 1933

Youngstown County Campbell Struthers Munc. Hospital

Chicken Pox 2 4 4

Diphtheria 3 2

Measles 7

Poliomyelitis 2

Pulmonary T. B. 4 4 1

Tuberculosis 4

Typhoid Fever 2

Communication from the Health Commissioner

[Text continues with discussion of communicable diseases and statistical data]

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have had a rather good understand­
ing of the fact that bleeding might
lead to death from shock.

"Fifty, there is a kind of tonic
disease, called constipation the Ja­
dian disease, now too well known to
many Christian Countries, point
dangerous of infection; and therefore
the more heedfully to be avoided. A
man may be tainted thereof, if he
ever eat or drink with one infected
with such a disease, much more ly­
ing & sleeping in the same bed, or
sitting down in the same seat. We
ought to be more circumspect, what
manner of people we converse with."

Worley spoken, Doctor John. We
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"The next reason will be, That now
adwine abundance of people are so
much bent in dressing up and
keeping handsome the outside of
their bodies, was in avoiding and
polishing their dishes and other such
household stuff, let it take rust; but
careless in purging and cleansing
the inside. ... Let but your own
water stand a few days in the pot,
& then use, whether a punk will not
stick to the sides of it. What then
do you think will in so many years
stink to the sides of your entrails ...
... And that's why there were phy­
sicians and physicians in those days.
A physic a day to keep the crust
away.

A seventh cause of original or origi­
nal causes proceeds from the mixture
and familiarity of syrens and other
Apothecary wares, where many a
time they take medicines for no
other ... lest the Physitian thereby
loose hope of recovery.

It looks as if pharmacists have al­
ways been the same. There was no
Prohibition.

Now we must narrowly come to the
remarkable remedies of John
Gedee, "which it had pleased good
God to communicate to him."

You shall then be advertised, that I have
a plainer of admirable virtue for the
Your attention is again called to
the recent questionnaires relative to
your pedigree. Please take this mat­
ter seriously, and if unable to form
a cut of yourself, at least fill out
the blanks and return the under­
signed. None of you knows just
when you may become infamous—or
infamous—and it will be necessary,

Communication from the Health Commissioner

The total number of cases of commu­
nicable diseases reported to the
City Health Department and in the
Municipal Hospital shows a still
further decrease.

The total cases for June was 177
and for July 140. The number of
cases of Scarlet Fever still continues
to be higher than we would like to
see.

The Health Commissioner wishes to
enlist the support and cooperation of
the entire medical profession in the
compiling of statistical data, with
special reference at this time to the
young filling out and signing of
Death Certificates. Your assistance
in this matter will help the Health
Department and the Local Registrar,
and will relieve the physician from
being called later for supplementary
information. The greatest source of
difficulty comes in the correct state­
ment of the cause of death. This is a
question that has aspects which
require seriously, and if unable to fur­
nish a cut of yourself, at least fill out
the blanks and return the under­
signed. None of you knows just
when you may become infamous—or
infamous—and it will be necessary,

MORRIS DREYMAN, M. D.

at short notice, to supply such data.

Next month we will print the first of
a series of biographical sketches of
our members, and it is believed that
the information contained in these
articles will surprise as well as en­
rish you. So please cooperate to
the best of your ability.

H. E. PATRICK, M. D.
With the foregoing definitions of what is meant by primary causes of death in mind, we may now consider a few of the more common sources of difficulty:

SALPINGITIS—Salpingitis is a pathological term that does not necessarily indicate the nature of the primary disease present, as gonorrhea, or tuberculosis. The disease causing the salpingitis is primary and should be specified.

TUMORS.—Tumors are classified (1) upon the basis of whether or not they are malignant, and (2) upon the basis of the organ in which they originate. If the term "cancer" or "malignancy" is employed, malignancy is presumed and the organ affected should be specified, as stomach, breast, gall bladder, or urinary bladder. If "tumor" is used, malignancy cannot necessarily be presumed, and it should be qualified either by the term malignant or non-malignant, together with the name of the organ affected.

PNEUMONIA.—Pneumonia in itself is a vague term and is of no assistance in classification, for the condition referred to may be a lobar pneumonia, which is a primary cause of many deaths, a bronchopneumonia, which may be primary but is often secondary to other conditions, or a terminal pneumonia, which, as the name implies, is always secondary. The term pneumonia should, therefore, always be qualified as lobar, bronchial, or terminal. If terminal pneumonia is mentioned, the primary condition should also be specified. If bronchopneumonia is specified as the cause of death in young children or the central nervous system, intestines and peritonemum, or the vertebro-column, together with the name of the organ affected.

PLEURISY, EMPYEMA, LUNG ABSCESS.—Indication should be made as to whether or not the organ is tuberculous.

PURULENT INFECTION and SEPTICEMIA.—Septicemia is secondary to some primary cause, as injury, mastoiditis, tonsillitis, or abortion. If the cause of the septicemia is known, it should appear as the primary cause of death. Often it is unknown, in which case a statement to that effect should be made.

MYOCARDITIS and ENDOCARDITIS.—Myocarditis and endocarditis are terms often used by physicians. They should always be qualified by stating that they are either "acute" or "chronic."

NEPHRITIS.—Nephritis should be specified as "acute" or "chronic."

INJURIES.—When death is the result of an injury, it is not classified upon the basis of the pathology present, but upon the basis of the cause of the injury, hence the certificates should state "accidental" fall, rather than some pathological term like "fracture of the femur," for example, injuries are further classified as "accidental," "mechanical," or "traumatic." Thus, the complete statement of the cause of death might appear as "accidental trauma to the head," or "fall by firearms," or something by a cutting instrument. In cases of death due to violence by a crushing instrument, the name of the instrument used should be specified.

OPERATIONS and ANESTHESIA.—Operations and anesthesia are not classified as causes of death. Rather, the condition which the operation was performed for or for which the anesthesia was administered should be specified. Thus, a fall by following the removal of a gall bladder is not classified as "accidental stupidity." Instead, the death is entered as "fall-gall-stones," "cholelithiasis," or, to whatever disease was present and for the relief of which the operation was performed.

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TUBERCULOSIS.—Tuberculosis is classified on the basis of the organ affected, hence the statement should appear on the death certificate in such form as to indicate the site of the lesions, as lungs, meninges and central nervous system, intestines, pericardium, peritonitis, perineum, or kidneys.

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C. H. BRIGHT, M. D.

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MEDICAL GLEANINGS

(Continued from page 13)

PLASTIC NEPHRECTOMY—The kidney was removed in a case of advanced peri-nephritis. The patient was a 60-year-old man with a history of diabetes mellitus. The operation was performed with the patient under general anesthesia. The patient made an uneventful recovery and was discharged from the hospital on the third postoperative day.

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Page Twenty-Two
August, 1933

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Wherever you go you’ll hear more and more experienced motorists talking enthusiastically about the General Blow-Out-Proof tires.

Listen in—you’ll learn a lot about the advantages of General’s low air pressure—about the greater comfort and smoothness of tire-controlled riding. And most important is the peace of mind and feeling of security that comes from the definite and tremendous increase in safety assured by the Dual Balloon.

An owner knows how many times the General Dual Balloon protects him from the hazards of tire failure—how many times the patented construction of this tire prevents a dangerous blow-out or a wild skid. These are things he is able to forget. And you can forget them too by driving on the tire built to run on 10 to 15 pounds less air.

Once you have felt the difference of rolling along safely and with luxurious comfort on 10 to 15 pounds less air, you will never go back to the higher pressures required by other tires.

You will be surprised how little more it costs to enjoy all these low pressure advantages. Come in and let me give you the facts.

Very truly yours,

JACK LOTZE,
Safety Tire Company
114 East Front Street.

They say surgeons have their trials and tribulations. Breetus does too. We had you all primed for the Renner party in August and we had hoped to invite A. G. Henry down for our Post Graduate Day. Let’s announce the Renner Party off, indefinitely. We have not been able to get a definite date.

So—Frank Carr, it’s up to you to plan a bakery trip for the boys and show them how you make bread. (Note—dear reader, if Frank says was a stenographer 15 years ago."

Bretter is extremely desirous of having a relapse and an Zemmer. —O—

PERSONAL

Mother of 3 boys needs work.

Her husband has been unable to work for over 3 years. This lady was a stenographer 15 years ago. Presently she is extremely desirous of working in a physician’s office, and is willing to work. Any physician who needs an office assistant please give her a hearing. Phone 2-7642.

Breetus hereby suffers a relapse and an Zemmer.

The management of the Bulletin appreciates this support.

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plan a Bakery trip for the boys and 
show them how you make bread. (Note: dear reader, if Frank says 
you—don't miss the occasion. Breetus 
knows him.)

This issue carries a full page ad 
from the Youngstown Hospital. The 
management of the Bulletin appreci­ 
ates this support.

Bill Hayford, representing Zem­ 
ner Company has started to line up 
men for attendance at Post Graduate 
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for our Post Graduate Day. Let's 
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Pure Pancreatin
Pure Papain
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Indicated in hepatic repair; in
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Dose: One in two teaspoonfuls
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Your patients will have special
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ed for this support.

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STATIONERY

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Your Bulletin Is Our Ad
The United Printing Co.
Youngstown, Ohio

The Hunter Heating Company is
making it interesting, you in heating and
ventilating systems. They want you
in submit your problems to them for
advice. The ad is in this issue.

Leo King says automobiles are
not subject to dysentery, starches
or V. R. Hence, air holes for auto-
mobiles are not necessary. Air holes
are detrimental to the paint. Cars
parked on the street with the win-
dows closed are taken more when
opened. If you leave your windows
down, see what happens. Read the
Central Square Garage ad in this
issue and see for yourself. He gives
the doctors the "preventive" just as
doctors advise patients. Be wise.

Raisin, when he sends back your
medication, makes sure that you
are not forgetting matches.

You may have a match book with
matches, but no change. He sends
you a first folding package of match-
cases in the coal order. It serves as
the undersides of adding envelopes
eight by.

Public Health Committee—Breast
 Whey why there isn't some regula-
tion of "salubrity" in the limits of
the populated city. Hot nights, win-
ndow open, and the aroma de parfum,
to submit your problems to them for
from the coops increases the use of
hypnotics and expletives,

Ox Gall is certainly unique. Whenever
your patient is suffering from the
dread malady, Breasts, just pour out
some dry powder, add boiling water,

As for the Mead ad, in this issue,
did you ever see Dr. "Davy" Phills
fish, eat spinach?
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Lee King says automobiles are not subject to Spirochelitis, Fleckers or T. B. Hence, sun baths for automobiles are not necessary, as fact is detrimental to the paint. Cars parked on the street with the windows closed are bake ovens when opened. If you leave your windows down, see what happens. Read the Central Square Garage act in this issue and see for yourself. He gives the doctors the "prevention" just as doctors advise patients. Be wise.

Elmer, when he sends back your suit dry cleaned, makes sure that you are not forgetting matches, when you change clothes. He sends you a neat folding package of matches, in the coat pocket. It saves one the annoyance of asking someone else for a light.

The Entertainment Committee tells us that an outing is to be held early in September, featuring corn, chimes, etc., and a liquid containing Laconia. We are hopeful that A. G. Henry, Licorice Root =

Pure Pepsin
Cascara Bark =
Podophyllin, Resin =
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Ford whole milk. Florence Heberding produces the cleanest, safest milk you can possibly produce. She has made a study of cows and milk. If you want to learn something about milk, call Florence and say something about milk, then just listen. That's what we did, and did we learn about milk? Let's make every effort to help our Health departments, local and county, to foster a clean milk supply. Definitely, Florence has been in EVERY issue of your Bulletin since February 1931.

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Frank Lyons, we note that in January 1931, you had a P. F. ad. The corner has left the corner row, so maybe we can return to the former status soon?

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The following firms have donated prizes for the August outing: Lyons-Lee, Dunsmuir Drug, Lucas' Apothecary Shop, and McCready Drug. Read the Health Commissioner's communication and file it for future reference. It is very important that we have reliable vital statistics in this community.

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—Oliver Wendell Holmes