

Osteopathic Truth

August 1920

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completed
Vol 5

Osteopathic Truth

A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR THE OSTEOPATHIC PROFESSION

Saw Your Own Wood

Dr. A. T. Still



Rely upon your anatomy and physiology and rub your heads; or deny the perfection of God and intelligence and say, 'I have Osteopathy in one pocket, pills in another, and nothing in my head'.

Dr. A. T. Still

20 cents a Copy

August, 1920

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A Medical Outrage

We are going to hand you some facts showing you precisely how medical allopathic sectarianism seeks to sandbag all who do not fall down and worship its mangy old fetich.

Dr. O. T. Buffalow is an osteopath physician in large and successful practice at Chattanooga, Tennessee. These are his qualifications: He is a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy after a three years' course of study aggregating more hours than the average of the six best allopathic colleges then required; took an extra six weeks' course in dissection; took post graduate work for six months; took course in DeLees Maternity Hospital at Chicago; twice attended Mayo clinics; once attended Johns Hopkins clinics; has diploma of graduation, diploma of dissection, diploma of prosection, diploma of post graduate course in Chicago College of Osteopathy and certificate of students' course in DeLees Maternity Hospital of Chicago; is licensed to practice osteopathy and surgery in Missouri; is licensed to practice osteopathy including obstetrics in Wisconsin, and is licensed to practice osteopathy and

minor surgery in Tennessee. We gamble that Dr. Buffalow is at least as well equipped to practice his profession as are any of his allopathic traducers and persecutors. We are informed—not by Dr. Buffalow—that he has one of the largest and best paying practices in Chattanooga, which may account for the allopathic deviltry at that point.

Dr. Buffalow had two patients who required surgical operations and they and he employed Dr. W. A. Guild of Des Moines, Iowa, for that purpose. Dr. Guild is a homeopathic physician and surgeon, a member of the Homeopathic Society, the oldest medical society in America; has practiced in Des Moines, Iowa, for seventeen years, spent one year in the military medical department in France during the war, is licensed in States of Iowa and Florida and has performed surgical operations in twenty-seven different States in the United States. He is an accomplished and successful surgeon but does not kowtow before allopathy's fetich. Both Dr. Buffalow and Dr. Guild decline to manacle their minds to a mess of druggery, pus

punchery, serum squirtery and legalized monopoly.

Dr. Buffalow had engaged rooms for his two patients at the Erlanger Hospital in Chattanooga on May 6th and the operating room for 10:30 on the morning of May 10th without opposition or question. On Sunday morning, May 9th, Dr. Buffalow was informed that there was some question as to whether Dr. Guild would be allowed to operate at Erlanger Hospital. Erlanger Hospital is theoretically governed by a Board of Trustees but is practically run by Dr. H. L. Fancher as chief of staff with twenty-one allopathically haloed members.

On Dr. Guild's arrival on Monday morning, May 10th, he was waited upon by a committee consisting of allopathic sectarian Drs. Revington, Reisman, and Brooks. They examined Dr. Guild's credentials, found that he had been registered and practicing in Des Moines, Iowa, for some seventeen years, that he was also licensed in Florida, where he had his winter home, and that he had spent a year in the medical and surgical service

(Continued on page 4)

["Drs. Fred E. and Hezzie C. P. Moore of Portland, Oregon, now in the fifth year of their Sanitarium work, will use this space to tell the Osteopathic Profession about their work. The Moore Sanitarium is to occupy a splendid new building which will permit of its growth."]



Osteopathic Truth



A MONTHLY MAGAZINE FOR THE OSTEOPATHIC PROFESSION

Pledged to the TRUTH which Father Andrew saw,
No favor sways us, and no fear shall awe.

Volume V

AUGUST, 1920

Number 1

More and Better Institutions Needed

The Osteopath Who Supports a Medical Man or Medical Institution, Because of a
"Split in Fee," is Crucifying Our Profession

Geo. J. Conley, D. O., President Board of Control, Kansas City College
of Osteopathy and Surgery

The 1920 A. O. A. Convention was impressive in that conditions made it imperative to formulate and adopt some kind of a definite and aggressive policy. Many of the active members at least, of the profession, have waked up to the fact that we are occupying an unenviable position—that of being caught between mill stones with a prospect of being ground out of existence.

On the one hand the dominant school of medicine, with its ultra requirements, is teaching osteopathic fundamentals under the caption of "Applied Physiology"; on the other are cheap imitators, with practically no requirements, boldly stealing our principles and dragging them into the dirt.

What should we do? What was the best course to pursue? Either horn of the dilemma was untenable. The question was hotly argued pro and con. Wise counsel prevailed—a middle course was adopted avoiding either extreme and plans were made to carry the fight to the enemy. Separate boards and reasonable laws in states wherein excessive requirements make entrance prohibitive is the policy.

In selecting Dr. Atzen to direct the campaign, the Trustees made a wise choice. With the A. O. A. and a united profession behind him, willing and anxious to go the limit, there can be only one outcome—professional supremacy.

The change of sentiment relative to publicity was wholesome. Heretofore, the policy has been selfish in its viewpoint—that of increasing the business of the individual practitioners. The policy just adopted has for its central idea the awakening of an interest in Osteopathic education by going after students for our colleges. It means sowing for the future rather than cultivating and nourishing further strong, healthy plants. By increasing the acreage, the harvest of the future will be assured.

Men talked institutions more at this Convention than any other I ever attended. They realize that the institutions, the colleges, the hospitals and sanitoriums are the safeguards of osteopathic existence. Many of them had been brought face to face with the stern reality. They knew they were being slowly strangled. Hospitals are the crying need. We must have more of them—larger and better ones. We must arrange so that all of our students can have the advantage of internship. It must be made obligatory.

This means that the profession must get behind and support existing institutions. They must be ready to support and encourage others to be established in the future. An osteopath who supports a medical man and a medical institution in preference to one of his own profession, because he is given a "split in the fee," is not only pursuing a suicidal

policy but is putting himself in a dispicable position as well. He acknowledges to his patient that he thinks his profession is limited—is inferior to that of the medical school and the medical man is quick to accept that advantage. He "sells his birthright for a mess of pottage." He crucifies his profession!

Generally speaking, the atmosphere professionally at Chicago showed signs of clarifying. The narrow sectarian standpoint of individualism is dropping into the background—the idea of a professional policy, broad in its conception, looking to the welfare of the whole, is gaining the ascendancy. The whole trend is optimistic.

SKEYHILL TO TOUR FOR OSTEOPATHY LATTER PART OF SEPTEMBER

Signaller Skeyhill is willing to make a two or three weeks' tour for Osteopathy during the latter part of September. Dr. F. A. Cave is handling the matter to have the local Osteopathic organizations arrange for his speaking in the various centers.

The cost of having such a noted speaker is very small, namely about \$150 for the day, and he will make as many speeches as the local society arrange.

Do not let such an opportunity slip by.

(Continued from page 2)

in France. The committee said they would confer with chief wizard Dr. H. L. Fancher. They did so and on the arrival of Drs. Guild and Buffalow at Erlanger hospital informed them that they would not be allowed to operate upon their waiting patients! Thereupon Drs. Guild and Buffalow approached the throne of chief despot Dr. Fancher of the Erlanger Hospital oligarchy and were informed that no out-of-town physician could operate within the sacred walls of the Erlanger Hospital dynasty unless one of the official staff personally knew him and invited him. Drs. Guild and Buffalow salaamed themselves from the royal presence of allopathic wizardry and sought the Highlands Sanitarium where Dr. W. G. Bogart in charge said they would be welcome. Patients were removed to the Highlands Sanitarium and at 2:30 in the afternoon Dr. Guild assisted by Dr. Buffalow and by Dr. E. C. Johnston, a local physician, operated upon one of the patients.

But the allopathic money hounds were on their trail, for during this operation Dr. Johnston was called out by one of his allopathic brethren and informed that if he further assisted Drs. Guild and Buffalow he would be expelled from the Chattanooga Medical Society and his Brahminic halo of sacrosanct allopathy would be practically removed! That ended it. The patient who had not been operated on went home unrelieved solely because allopathic sectarian medical greed prevented the exercise of Dr. Guild's admitted skill!

Subsequently an interview was had with Mr. C. M. Preston, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Erlanger Hospital. He stated in effect that he had received from the allopathic staff the bitterest objections to the use of the facilities of Erlanger hospital by Drs. Guild and Buffalow and most thunderous threats of the staff's resignations if they were permitted the use of the operating room!

We ask you to take a look at this whole episode. Dr. Buffalow is a competent and successful practitioner. His credentials, his experience, and his high success in his profession at Chattanooga prove it. Perchance he has been too successful financially to please the local pus punchers, serum squirters and druggers. What? It looks that way doesn't it?

Dr. Guild is a highly successful operative surgeon with years of suc-

cess to his credit and has been frequently called upon to operate in many states. But he doesn't salaam before the gas-distended fetich of allopathy! We verily believe that man for man, Drs. Guild and Buffalow are the professional superiors of the gang of greedy medical buzzards who drove their beaks into them at Chattanooga! Dr. Guild offered to Dr. Fancher to permit him to appoint a committee of his allopathic medical foes to watch him operate and to criticise his diagnosis, his technique and his results! But the allopathic oligarch welched! It was a sporting proposition too! To submit your professional abilities to a critical jury of foes is better evidence of good faith than allopathic wizards are wont to furnish, isn't it?

Brethren, in this land of freedom these things be wrong. Strong-arming and steam-rolling competition in business life, in professional life, in religious life and in political life has but one end—disaster. Big Bill Taft tried it on Roosevelt and tasted the bitterest dregs of defeat. The whole government of the United States of America is a living protest against the attempt to manacle and to handcuff human opinions! You can choose your business associations, you can choose your religious adviser, you can choose your political party but when you want to choose into whose hands you will place your most priceless possession—your life—you are met by lobbied and boughten laws and by all the schemes and finesse and intrigues that a greedy would-be allopathic monopoly can devise!

Set this down as a fact: When any organization of any kind flees sniveling and bawling to the law or seeks by intrigue to sidestep competition, there is a big screw loose somewhere! If allopathy is what it claims to be—the only sure road to health and longevity—why not prove it in manly above-board competition? That is the question that no AMAtite has yet answered.

If Dr. Guild was not a competent operative surgeon why did not Dr. Fancher, the Chattanooga allopathic oligarch, accept the challenge, appoint his hostile committee and prove his contention? As a matter of fact, Dr. Guild is most competent and did operate successfully.

Brethren, we wager that Drs. Buffalow and Guild will be in very active practice when the pus pumps and serum squirters of many of those

Chattanooga medical high binders are rusting in idleness!

We are for medical freedom. We are absolutely against the enchaining of man by the golden chains of any would-be medical wizardry—allopathic or otherwise. AMAtite allopathy is riding to a fall and we aren't at all averse to putting a few burrs under its saddle! The harder they ride the harder they fall!

—Jim Jam Jems, August.

WOMEN OSTEOPATHS IN STATE ORGANIZE

Association to Promote Public Health and Child Welfare Is Formed Here

The Colorado Women's Osteopathic association was formed here on Friday during the last sessions of the Rocky Mountain Osteopathic conference, with about forty women practitioners of the state as charter members.

This organization is a branch of the national organization which was formed at the osteopathic convention in Chicago last June.

Its purpose is to work in the interests of public health and child welfare. Colorado is one of the first states to form a state association.

The following officers were elected at the first meeting: Dr. Jenette Bolles of Denver, president; Dr. Amy Schoonmaker of Colorado Springs, vice-president, and Dr. Clara Richards of Denver, secretary and treasurer.

—The Rocky Mountain News,
Denver, Aug. 3.

A. O. A. CONVENTION HAD A PROGRAM FOR EACH PERSON

An Inspiration from the Big Gathering

E. H. Cosner, D. O., Dayton, O.

The A. O. A. Convention was a real six ring circus. So many clinics, so many departments, each conducting a program all its own, that the most exacting specialist could find a splendid array of scientific talks and papers to suit him.

No matter what tangent our practice had taken, it was not hard to find a program all our own, and with some of our favorites on the job.

The Ear, Nose, and Throat work was specially instructive. Even if we do no specialty work, it is splendid training for the general practitioner.

Dr. Halliday's dissected spines were a real treat. In his room, you could see more anatomy in one hour than you could read in days. We have found Halliday's book on "Applied Anatomy of the Spine" very simple, yet extremely timely and important to any D. O. who studies.

Then the inspiration of these big gatherings does all of us a world of good, helps to get out of the rut, makes us more efficient. No efficient D. O. can afford to miss the annual A. O. A. Convention from a selfish standpoint, even if he doesn't want to help Osteopathy.

DR. GEO. WEBSTER GETS FRONT PAGE MENTION IN CARTHAGE REPUBLICAN

(Carthage, N. Y., July 22, 1920.)

Regains Sight After Being Nearly Blind

Condition Believed To Have Been Caused by Injury When a Boy

Blind Nearly Six Months

Young Man From Oswegatchie Being Gradually Cured By Osteopathic Treatments—Can Now Read Smallest Print

Vincent N. Ward, about 20 years of age, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward of Oswegatchie, N. Y., is undoubtedly about the happiest young man at the present time in this part of the country. Ward was nearly totally blind six months ago and today can read printing from the smallest type faces.

It was in December last that the young man first realized that he was gradually losing his eyesight and he consulted a specialist and received little or no encouragement as to whether he would ever be able to use his eyes again to any extent. In February, 1920, his condition became so serious that he could scarcely observe shadows.

He had been obliged to give up doing any kind of manual labor but was still under treatment when he decided to consult Dr. G. V. Webster, the local osteopathic physician. Dr. Webster made a thorough examination and came to the conclusion that Ward had

sometime during his life received injuries to his head and neck which were responsible for his failing eyesight.

Ward has been coming to Carthage every week for treatments and his condition began to show improvement early in May.

A Republican representative met Mr. Ward Monday evening while he was in town and the young man was in fine spirits and highly elated over regaining his eyesight. He had just recently discovered that he could read the finest print.

Eleanor Drew Arrives

Eleanor Drew arrived at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Howard A. Drew, on August 1st, in Barre, Vt.

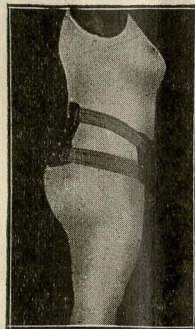
Our congratulations are extended to father and mother.

Dr. Corkill Has New McManis Table

Dr. Lena C. Corkill, of Norton, Kans., has joined the happy throng of McManis Table owners.

Dr. P. C. Lance of Chicago is also a new owner.

Hundreds of the Foremost Osteopaths Are Using and Recommending Our EL-AR



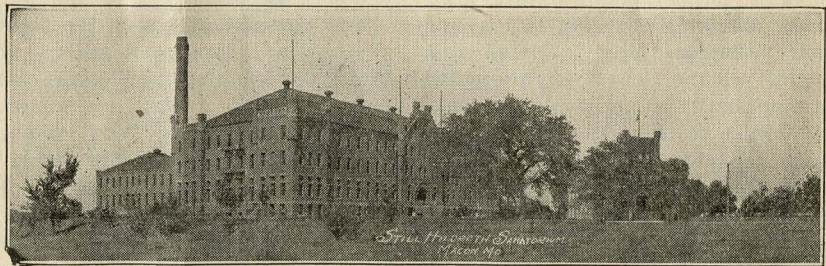
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A. G. HILDRETH, D. O.
Superintendent

We Missed You at the Convention

A Post Graduate Course

S. V. Robuck, D. O., Chicago, Ill.

The very first thing that impressed me was the excessive amount of red tape and waste of time necessary or unnecessary, in attempting to transact business with some city officials while securing permits to do some very simple though essential things. Truly, it requires an infinite amount of patience and considerable diplomacy. That was all before our guests arrived.

We had every reason to expect an immense crowd of D. O.'s this year. Last year we had a very good attendance in spite of the fact that we were not settled following the war. Maybe you think we were not settled this year. Most of the disordered conditions now, are due to the strife between Labor and Capital. We don't exactly fit in either class. Neither are we important factors in the solution of those questions and probably will not be called in consultation if we do stay at home and camp on their door steps.

Another reason, though not in the unions, we had worked pretty hard and needed a rest or a change. While thus busily employed we had little time for study and needed the cob-webs brushed from our dusty brains. Also, resulting from this very busy year, some interesting facts were noted by "bright lights" who let their lights shine at the Convention and their reflectors were polished and bright. So the Convention presented an opportunity to get some new ideas with which to make life for the osteopath the ensuing year more worth while and enjoyable and to make continued life even more likely for the patients.

Such an industrious year naturally indicated a very prosperous year, though of course, as before mentioned, we are not Capitalists. Most of us earn what we get but many of us do not get what we earn. Wm. J. Bryan says, "The greatest men are too busy earning money to collect." Sometimes, methinks, we become martyrs when trying to play at being great through not collecting. Well, such good financial conditions were conducive to taking a much needed rest

and joining the cob-web sweeping bee.

That there were not as many in attendance as we could reasonably expect from the foregoing facts, which were not all, would be putting it mildly. At least twice as many should have been present.

During the evening of the Big Reception and Ball one of our members who has attended many conventions was admiring the fine class of people present and while commenting on their quality and thinking of possibilities not only socially but scientifically and in the sense of a great gathering of people with one purpose, remarked "and if all the Osteopaths got here at once wouldn't they have a hell of a time."

Can you imagine what a great day it would be if all the Osteopaths got together in one grand meeting? Considering what was accomplished this time with the comparative handful of people, will your imagination permit you to even conjecture what could be accomplished if "all good fellows got together"? Osteopathic machinery would start anew. It would be as though six more engines of the capacity of that one now in use were giving their power to run the mill turning out the flour that makes the bread (Organized Osteopathy) which is our Staff of Life.

You weren't all here. We missed you. Your classmates missed you. When you do not come your classmates wonder if you are "making good." Surely, any one "making good" needs the fellowship of his or her comrades and can afford to enjoy such a privilege. And if not making good, maybe this contact will change the drone into a happy honey maker.

It was the consensus of opinion among those present that we have never had a more practical or more Osteopathic program given. There never has been better arrangements for handling a good program. By way of parenthesis, let me recall the fact that for mid-summer the weather man was on our side.

These notations bring me directly to the points in question of why there were not more Osteopaths in attend-

ance. The program was unusually good. But how were we to know beforehand it was going to be so good? Why didn't some one tell us that this Convention was going to present a post-graduate course instead of hot air and theories? How could we tell from the mere outline of the program that some parts of it would be worth hundreds of dollars to us besides the great satisfaction of knowing something new and practical? I would like to leave the moral of this for the next program manager to grasp unaided but I can't resist the temptation. If you put an Osteopath on the program he or she is good enough to boost. If not good enough to boost leave him or her off. Boost your program. See to it that it will be understood and appreciated beforehand. Sell the result of your hard work by getting consumers to want it. Create a desire for it in the average practitioner.

As stated before, the arrangements were excellent for caring for a large crowd. Last year we all sweated and sweltered in the hotel. Not so this year. Just across the street from the hotel we had a nice cool theatre for the main Convention program with ample seating room for the big crowd. All the sectional work was held in the hotel in the afternoons. In these sections the most practical kind of work was given. They were well attended.

Maybe you would be surprised to know that a large number stayed after the Convention was officially over, to attend a special session in Osteopathic technique. Doesn't that sound like we had some real Osteopaths present both in the audience and on the platform?

There were other signs of life. There were faces that had never been beheld at a National Osteopathic Convention. Indeed, I saw some of our great Chicago Osteopaths present. Some who are entirely unknown save by their own classmates. They came apparently to get something and from the look of satisfaction it is certain they were not disappointed. Should they survive the exposure, we will

pray for them that, even though they are indispensable to their huge practices, they will suffer themselves to postpone gathering in the shekels and again indulge in that glorious feeling of fellowship and comradeship. I am sure they now see something else in practice besides the almighty dollar though we do know "we need thee every hour."

The House of Delegates seemed to do the business about as well, if not better than it had been done heretofore. Some of the old warriors who were not elected delegates did feel mightily lost, but their opportunity to let off steam was arranged for and took place the Sunday afternoon preceding the Convention week. It afforded a great opportunity to air things and people. Many a chest felt not only ventilated but fumigated.

Most of the new and old fandangles owned and controlled by Osteopaths were represented.

It was very gratifying to see that some one was making a special feature of Osteopathic text books. Should the "Osteopathic Truth" accomplish nothing more, it will have served Osteopathy and individual Osteopaths well by keeping these fine books before us.

The newspapers have taken a very different attitude towards us and not only scorned to show hostility but exhibited a spirit of co-operation. The Chicago Tribune waxed most enthusiastic and could not be held in. She just had to have Dr. Hildreth's picture and almost got that of Mrs. Blanche Laughtlin and her little daughter.

According to the Chicago Journal, J. V. McManis has a table that does all the work and cures the patients. And that youthful, smooth-faced—neither gray nor bald—H. V. Halliday, has the latest serum whereby the old can regain the agility and subtleness of youth and carry it even beyond the grave and after death will keep the ligaments as pliable as those of a school boy.

Dr. Glassco according to these live papers cures dandruff and we hope baldness (I have a peculiar personal interest in that hope) by curing nasal catarrh.

Attention of the public was called to the statement of Dr. Deason that the Old School physician can go the Christian Scientist one better in the treatment of hay fever. He says to the patient, "Let us spray." Spray-

ing does not satisfy Dr. J. D. He has lived in Colorado and believes in irrigation.

One very, very, unusual thing happened and it certainly would be an unpardonable sin to omit all recognition. It is gossip. Dr. Harry Still was at the Convention. Still we should hope next year to see the whole Still family. They were present in large proportions this time.

Your curiosity is aroused. You will not rest content until you have attended the next Convention, met your classmates, renewed friendships (is there anything more valuable or enjoyable than friendship) and can see for yourself what happens.

We know we are going to the Convention next year, and we are on our way with Dr. Waldo, our new president leading.

**Meet Us July 24, 1921,
in Cleveland**

LOCATIONS AND REMOVALS

Dr. J. M. Voorhies of Romeo, Mich., has removed his office to Rochester, Mich.

Dr. Harvey R. Foote has removed his office from Harwood House, Hanover Square, London, to 40 A Park Lane, London, W. I., Eng.

Dr. Louise M. Bagley has removed her office from 727 Congress St., Portland, Me., to 235 Brackett St., in the same city.

Dr. Glenn S. Moore, who has been associated with Dr. J. Deason, has located in Suite 901-902 Goddard Bldg., 27 E. Monroe St., Chicago, for the exclusive practice of disease of the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Dr. S. D. Zaph has located at 27 E. Monroe St., and 2419 W. 63rd St., for the exclusive practice of Surgery, Gynecology, and Obstetrics.

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AUGUST, 1920

There is a duty to the living more important than any charity to the dead.—Works of Edgar Allen Poe.

Are We Physicians or Just Doctors?

Are We Teaching Health or Disease?

Are We in This Game for Just the Dollars We Can Get Out of It, or
Are We Doing Things to Really Aid the Patient Become
Permanently Cured?

Seriously, did it ever enter your head to ask yourself, "What am I doing to teach my patients to regain health?"

We have heard a great deal during the past year or so and perhaps will for years to come about being real physicians and not just osteopaths—doctors. I have often wondered what the difference is, and never read or heard a good explanation until the other day I heard Dr. J. H. Tilden, a regular graduate M. D., of Denver, make these remarks:

"The members of the various professions are not physicians, they are just doctors. Just doctors, nothing else. A doctor is one who dopes and dopes, or cuts until everything is cut out, or merely palliates and never reaches the cause of the disease. A physician is one who tells the patient what the real cause is, how to remove it and how to maintain health." This is not verbatim but the sum and substance of the remarks.

A Thought

Dr. A. T. Still fought for a principle and died fighting for that same principle which he enunciated in 1874. He never wavered, he never faltered in his purpose. Dr. Still often said that we did not cure but that Nature alone did the work, and that our adjusting was merely a means to the end.

Dr. Still has said that drugs as remedial agencies have no place in Osteopathy.

Dr. Still said that Osteopathy has no use for serums or vaccines, nor anything else contrary to the laws of nature.

Dr. Still said that Osteopathy does not depend upon electricity, hydrotherapy, X-radiance, and other adjuncts, but relies upon the one great basic principle of the interdependence of Structure and Function.

Dr. Still said that surgery was to be used only as a last resort. Only after thorough application of the laws of Nature had been applied and if they failed, then constructive surgery.

The Nut and the Kernel

Some of Dr. Still's best thoughts

are covered by a shell, as the kernel in the nut.

On the front cover of the July number we printed one of his gems and in the last paragraph he states that nothing is to be taken into this body of ours except water, air, and food in response to normal appetite, not perverted taste.

Did you get it? Pardon the slang but it fits. Most of us do not know the laws of Nature well enough to recognize the perversions and therefore for years we have done nothing to teach the patients under our care how to live.

Tilden's Philosophy

Dr. Tilden, a regular M. D., who twenty or more years ago gave up all drug medication because he, like Dr. Still, recognized its fallacy. Dr. Tilden's philosophy is stated in these words: "Any influence, physical or mental, that uses up nerve energy leads to Toxemia," and again "Toxemia is the cause of all forms of impaired health."

Dr. Tilden states many times that the function of the body depends upon its structure, and vice versa. He recognizes the fact that vertebrae becomes mal-aligned and that deposits in the structures in the intervertebral foramen may cause pressure upon veins, arteries, or nerves.

Dr. Tilden goes most thoroughly into the habits of the patient looking for these influences which cause nerve waste, leading to toxemia.

Dr. Tilden has made a most searching study of the laws of Nature as they pertain to the body in health and disease. His idea of disease coincides with one we have expressed in these columns before. Dr. Tilden says, "The profession is so used to looking to the unusual, the mysterious, the occult; to finding a cause for disease, instead of recognizing the fact that there is no disease per se—only a normal, supra-normal, or infra-normal state of health, and that these different states are brought about by different degrees of environmental stimulation."

Dr. Tilden has studied the chemis-

try of the body and the chemistry of food with the object of combining foods to aid the body in its functioning, both in health and in impaired health.

Tilden Treatment is Adjustment

Dr. Tilden says, "Health results from an agreeable adjustment of the body and mind to natural law and order; and impaired health—a lowered health standard, called disease—comes from a disagreeable adjustment of the body and mind to natural law and order."

Dr. Tilden's treatment is the adjustment of the patient's bad habits back to good habits. Teaching the patient the laws of Nature and how their disobedience has resulted in impaired health is one of his great ideas, and then how to obey the laws of Nature to regain health.

Fasting and diet in correct combination with reference to the chemistry of the saliva, gastric secretions and intestinal secretions, is used to aid rapid elimination of toxins from the tissues of the body, and then with the idea of rebuilding good resisting tissue. The power of metabolism is uppermost in directing fasting and diet.

Exercise is insisted upon by Dr. Tilden, to remove the deposits in the ligaments holding the vertebrae out of alignment. He says, "A neglected part in time takes on deposits, and naturally, grooves, foramina, and narrow openings between bones will become the repositories of deposits. This brings on compressions, with consequent impingement on the blood-vessels and nerves. To secure relief, the patient must exercise the parts, or employ someone to massage; or, what is better, call a physician of one of the bone-manipulating schools, who will relieve the nerve pressure. The members of these schools are wonderfully adept in bringing quick relief. But unless the patient—the one relieved—is taught the necessity of right living—taught the necessity of exercise, and how to eat to secure proper elimination—someone will have to be employed all the time to manipulate the unused parts of the body so as to keep down deposits and keep the body comfortable."

Bad habits are stopped and the patient or student as he is called at the Tilden Health School made to realize that good habits can just as easily be practiced as bad ones.

Why the Recital About Tilden

I presume you want to know why I have told so much about Tilden.

First and foremost, Dr. Tilden stands for a principle. Dr. Still stood for a principle. Their principles are very much alike. Dr. Tilden, as Dr. Still, does not believe in giving the patient **what he wants**.

Dr. Tilden says, "Man is civilized by social relations. His refinement depends entirely upon the mental attitude of those with whom he associates. (Associate with Dr. Still's and Dr. Tilden's writing a little more and you will be a better physician.) Has a man true refinement who will, for the sake of gain, recommend an operation when he is doubtful in his mind as to whether it is necessary—doubtful as to whether any good will come from it? There are a few barbarians who say: "Damn the people! I am not my brother's keeper. We are here to give the people what they want."

Too many of our own profession are afraid to stand upon principle. They are giving what the people want—drugs, vaccines, serums, needless operations and, above all, afraid to let the people know that they are osteopathically trained. Nowhere, on office door or stationery can you find the magic word, Osteopathy. They are no good to our profession because they stand for nothing.

Second, Dr. Still intended that a Doctor of Osteopathy should not be a doctor, but a physician—although he does not state that fact in letters blazoned to the sky.

Dr. Tilden is trying to fulfill all that a physician should be. He is trying to locate the fundamental cause of the patient's impaired health, then he is teaching them how to get well and, above all, stay well. In a word, teaching the Laws of Nature and their obedience.

Dr. Tilden says, "We need no therapeutics—no remedy; we need knowledge of life. Instead of the professions being a good, they are a curse. The world would be better off in a hundred years from now if they could be blotted out, for they are a menace to progress; they are palliatives; they cater to man's appetites and passions; they keep him in ignorance of his best interests; they keep him enslaved to his passions.

"Nature can take care of herself; and, as man is a part of nature, he can take care of himself, if obstruc-

tions which have grown up about him are removed."

Time For Us to Think

If Dr. Tilden, a former surgeon, can "cure" fibroid tumors, enlarged tonsils, nasal and uterine polypi, appendicitis, etc., without operations then "WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE" who are howling operation, operation. I would say that those in our profession who are operating on everything without first making the patient conform to the laws of nature and the use of osteopathic adjustment are a curse to the Osteopathic Profession. They are teaching others in our profession to be just DOCTORS like themselves rather than to be PHYSICIANS.

The golden opportunity for the Osteopathic Profession is to so build upon the tumbling structure of the medical profession that the people will know that we are truly PHYSICIANS with the knowledge to teach them how to regain health and how to keep it.

Know thyself.

Teach health and not disease as the M.D. does.

Develop yourself into a PHYSICIAN.

The profession of healing is a sacred one—the outcome and acme of all priesthoods—divinest conquest of the human intelligence—and will appear one day.—Carlyle.

CORRECTING A WRONG IMPRESSION

Post-Graduate Courses Not Condemned

Murray Graves, D.O., Denver, Colo.

In the July issue in my article entitled, "Undoing What We Have Done," it has been called to my attention that it would seem to condemn post-graduate work.

May I correct any wrong impression that may have arisen on this point? I cannot commend too highly the work our colleges are attempting to do in aiding the man and woman of practice to secure an efficient post-graduate course.

In speaking of the "efficiency bunch," this was not intended to mean any individual member of the so-called "Efficiency Organization." To the said members we can only wish them success in making their osteopathic treatments efficient and specifically effective. Study osteopathy twelve months a year. Study and follow in the footsteps of our founder—Dr. A. T. Still.

It is of No Concern to the Layman that We Have Narrow Osteopaths Who Believe They Can Cure Anything from Bunion to Cancer with Their Two Hands. We Pray to God that Osteopathy will Never be Merely a Branch of the Practice of Medicine and that Chairs of Osteopathy will Not be in All Drug Schools

The Wrong Kind of Publicity

The following article from one of the Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, newspapers came to us the other day. Read it carefully.

OSTEOPATHY IS EXPLAINED AT ROTARY LUNCHEON

Dr. Roe Had Fellow Members Sitting Dumbfounded At His Long Words

Dr. Ed. Roe flung so many long words at his fellow members at the Rotary club luncheon today, in talking on osteopathy, that blood pressure rose and jaws ached at the very thought of trying to get one's tongue around the "jawbreakers."

"Nobody knows anything at all about osteopathy, outside of those who are actually practicing it," declared the doctor. The doctor snapped his fingers to show just how little the world at large knows about this particular method of healing.

Pressure of Blood Vessels

Osteopathy, said the doctor, quoting a medical dictionary's definition, is the belief that many ailments are caused by misplacement or unusual pressure on the blood vessels or nerve centers.

"I have always found fault with the narrow osteopath who believes he can cure everything from a bunion to a cancer with his two hands," declared Dr. Roe. "It cannot be done."

He stated that osteopathy was indebted to the allopathic study of medicine for its present progress. It was first practised by Dr. Still, an American, in 1874. In 1892 he started his first college. Today there are seven colleges in the union, each chartered by the state in which it is.

Mechanical Therapeutics

"The osteopath is in no sense inferior to his medical confrere in regard to his medical education at college," said the doctor, quoting many curricula to prove this. "The only differ-

ence between them is that one emphasizes mechanical therapeutics while the other deals mainly with chemical therapeutics."

Opposition to osteopathy today was largely passive and the old prejudice was rapidly passing away, said the doctor, in repeating that osteopathy owes everything to the old medical school, its founder being brought up in the latter's tenets.

Encourage Natural Forces

The doctor explained in detail how osteopathy really aims at giving the natural forces in the body an opportunity of curing diseased portions by removing the obstructions that may be affecting the blood vessels or nerve centres.

In conclusion, Dr. Rowe stated that he hoped and believed the day would soon come when osteopathy would be recognized as merely a special branch of the practice of medicine and that chairs of osteopathy would be the regular thing in all medical schools.

Luncheon With Charlie

Rotarians are invited to lunch next Thursday at Charlie Hepburn's new place.

"We are to bring our wives and sweethearts along," announced Vice-President Gordon Hulbert.

"I didn't say wives and sweethearts," corrected the irrepressible Charles, jumping to his feet. "I don't want any fights up there. I said wives or sweethearts."

The members accepted the amendment with laughter and the invitation with enthusiasm.

The Rotarians are to pay a dollar a plate for lunch, the dollars to go to the Y. W. C. A. building fund, the lunch to the Rotarians, while Charles is to keep the plates.

(From a recent Edmonton, Alberta, newspaper.)

SOME PERTINENT POINTS

Dr. Roe, a graduate from the Los Angeles school, is evidently from his remarks before the Rotary Club of Edmonton, one of the "broad" osteopathic doctors who would give the patient what he wants; drugs, pills, violet rays, vibratory treatment, vaccines, serums, and electricity, etc.

The place we believe to make the statement that there are in our profession "narrow" osteopaths who think they can cure anything from bunion to cancer with their two hands is before the A. O. A. convention of osteopaths only. We can see no reason to make such a statement before a body of laymen unless it is to cut ones own throat and to knock his own profession.

Such statements do not tell the laymen the great distinctive features of osteopathy over all other forms of healing.

We are unable to see where we are indebted to the allopathic study of medicine for its present progress. Why any more the allopathic, homeopathic, or eclectic studies? Our present progress is in spite of the drug schools and not on account of them. What have any of the members of the drug school done to advance our legislative standing or even our personal and professional standing in our respective communities.

We have not noticed any of the opposition passing away. In fact, it is getting stronger but more subtle. The drug bunch of crooks are not so open in their opposition but are now going to annihilate as by the ether route, if we go to sleep promptly.

Never a Chair in a Drug School

The drug dopsters will certainly chuckle in their sleeves when they read that some of our own members are hoping and predicting that some day we will be just a "chair" in a drug school. May we be destroyed by the fire of Hell before Osteopathy, the biggest and broadest system or

science of healing today (excepting none) becomes a pawn in the hands of M. D.'s.

If we fight hard enough and in the right place, where we will sap the students away from the medical schools there won't be any medical schools within a reasonable length of time. We must prepare our schools for the teaching of Osteopathy in such a way that the students will not wander from the Fold, but that they will go out imbued with the fighting spirit of Dr. Still.

Care in Public Speaking

May we suggest this thought that in making a public address upon the subject of Osteopathy that you keep in mind that you are not being judged as an individual but as a representative of all the other six thousand practitioners of Osteopathy, and that their rights must be respected.

Tell the layman of the great underlying principles of Osteopathy and wherein it is distinctive from all other schools. Telling the layman of Osteopathy will gain adherents for our methods, but knocking the members of the profession will be a boomerang.

SOME DIFFERENCES BETWEEN OSTEOPATHY AND CHIROPRACTIC

The above title is the name of an article written by Dr. Eugene F. Pellete of Liberal, Kans., and recently published in the "Herald of Osteopathy." The article has been reprinted in a small attractive booklet.

Dr. Pellete could perhaps be induced to supply you with some of these booklets, if you so desire.

MAINE ASSOCIATION HAS NEW PUBLICITY BUREAU Lay Woman in Charge

The Maine Osteopathic Association has just recently inaugurated a Publicity Bureau under the Educational Department. This new department will be in charge of Miss Alice D. W. White with an office in Augusta, Me.

This department can accomplish a tremendous lot of good deeds for Osteopathy.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT?

Are you a real Osteopath or are you rummaging in the junk pile of the drug school?—McCole.

FULL CLASS FOR DR. C. C. REID'S POST-GRADUATE WORK

Dr. Frank Bigsby One of the Faculty

The following doctors are in attendance at the Denver Polyclinic Post-Graduate College:

- Dr. Iva Still Wallace, Fresno, Cal.
- Dr. J. Ellen Gildersleeve, Waco, Texas.
- Dr. Charlotte McCuskey, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
- Dr. E. E. Higgins, Monmouth, Ill.
- Dr. W. W. Illsley, Hermiston, Ore.
- Dr. Percy Evan Roscoe, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Dr. P. W. Gibson, Winfield, Kans.
- Dr. Samuel T. Anderson, Blackwell, Okla.
- Dr. U. S. G. Bowersox, Longmont, Colo.
- Dr. C. A. Wallin, Stanton, Iowa.
- Dr. E. H. Cosner, Dayton, Ohio.
- Dr. J. W. Eisiminger, Oklahoma City, Okla.
- Dr. E. H. Wright, Wooster, Ohio.
- Dr. C. E. Willis, Wichita, Kans.
- Dr. F. C. Card, Tulsa, Okla.
- Dr. E. P. Malone, Miami, Okla.
- Dr. E. J. Martin, Ellsworth, Kans.

They Like the Course

It so happens that Ye Editor is spending a few weeks in and around Denver, which has given him the privilege of visiting the Post Graduate Course and conversing personally with the members of the Class. One individual in the class has never taken any post graduate work for fourteen years, and it brings up the question as to how many more there are in our

profession who have stayed at home for varying lengths of time without re-educating the brain cells.

The members of the class are pleased with the review they are getting, plus the new ideas. They have been given new ideas or a new dress to old ones. The impetus is given for renewed vigor when returning home to practice and further study.

You cannot stay home and progress.

Good Faculty

Dr. George Laughlin of Kirksville addressed the class at its first session.

Dr. Frank Bigsby, associated with Dr. George Laughlin in Kirksville, Mo., is to teach Proctology, Gynecology, Urology, and Obstetrics.

Dr. Jenette Bolles of Denver addressed the class with reference to the work she is doing under the direction of the University of Colorado among the women and girls over the State.

Otherwise the regular faculty are caring for the other subjects.

Maine M. D.'s Waste Too Much Time Fighting D. O.'s, Etc.

The Maine M. D.'s just held their annual meeting and one of their members said that they waste too much time fighting osteopaths, chiropractors, and Christian Scientists, but he thought they could all be admitted to practice after passing an examining Board.

They also suggested that the Board of Examiners be composed of lay educators, etc., and not doctors.

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This was the reply of one Kansas City Employer when approached by a member of our employment bureau. It proves that energetic students can secure employment while studying osteopathy. During the first two years, the energetic student can "hold down" a full-time position. Students who do not find this necessary have no difficulty securing part-time places.

*Plans and Specifications
for the
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now complete*

More students have matriculated thus far than in any previous year, but we are not satisfied. We not only want to double our enrollment—we must triple, yes, quadruple it.

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**Kansas City College
of Osteopathy
and Surgery**

Many Attend Maine Osteopathic Convention

Dr. H. Vergil Halladay, professor of anatomy at the American School of Osteopathy in Kirksville, Mo., was the speaker of the day at the opening of the Maine Osteopathic Association convention at the Falmouth Hotel yesterday. In his lecture he specialized on the nervous system, demonstrating the proof of the theory that there is a possibility of injury to the nerves of the spinal column due to misplaced vertebrae. He works with a dozen mounted specimens, nothing like which exists anywhere in the world. They are the result of Dr. Halladay's own research work and have never been duplicated. Unfortunately he was forced to demonstrate yesterday by the use of the blackboard for the trunks containing the specimens were held up by the customs officials in Montreal. They are expected today, however.

This year is the culmination of all the research studies which the doctor has been doing in the past four years. He has perfected an embalming process which maintains the ligaments and the joints of the body so that they are the same after death as in life, and he has lately worked out a preservative which is permanent. He recently demonstrated these things to a group of physical culture experts at the annual O. A. convention in Chicago. His present trip includes stops at Rochester, N. Y., Portland, Toronto, St. Johnsbury, Vt., Atlantic City and Philadelphia. Beside meeting the osteopathic practitioners, Dr. Halladay is always glad to meet any members of the medical profession.

His lectures and demonstrations will not be through even after the college has opened, for he is scheduled to appear at meetings in the south and the west and in several places in other sections of the country. Engagements for him to appear in Colorado and California next summer have also just been made.

In his remarkable demonstrations, all the normal movements of the spine are shown. His idea is to so make the normal movements so well known that any abnormal condition will be quickly recognized.

It is very interesting to note that the doctor is to make records with Dr. Vernon Still, of popular music on steel Hawaiian guitars for the Brunswick Phonograph Company in New York. He adheres to the idea that everyone should have an avocation as well as a vocation. "The two work

better together than one alone," he said during an interview. "An avocation is a reactor and is a rest from work. A hobby is an avocation and everyone should have one and ride it hard." Music is his avocation and he is familiar with many instruments.

Nothing but Hawaiian music has been played on the steel Hawaiian guitars before. So the work of the two doctors is unique.

Today, Dr. Joseph Vergason of New York, a specialist in blood pressure, will speak in the morning at the Falmouth. Wednesday, Dr. Charles A. Boyer of the Des Moines, Iowa, College of eye surgery will give an address. There will also be an election of officers and a banquet in the evening. Dr. C. T. Leeds of Yonkers, N. Y., arrived yesterday to attend the convention. Delegates from the Massachusetts Association are expected today. Last year the convention was held in Boston, but Maine appealed to the doctors this year because it is such an attractive vacation place, where business could be combined with pleasure.

The Portland Chamber of Commerce sent out four hundred circulars inviting them to come to Maine to hold their convention.

The doctors who are already here are Dr. F. A. Cobey of Portland, Dr. Mary A. Small, Boston; Dr. Harry H. Campbell, Portland, and chairman of the convention program. Dr. Louise M. Jones, president of the association; Dr. Emily Greenwood, Farmington; Dr. Louise Bagley, Portland; Dr. Mary Crosswell, Farmington; Dr. S. T. Rosebrook, Portland; Dr. Florence Cowell of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy; Dr. M. Stevens, of Portland; Dr. C. B. Doran, Bangor; Dr. Florence M. Opdyche, Augusta; Dr. Virginia Gay-King, Augusta; Dr. G. T. Leeds, Yonkers, N. Y.; Dr. Marie Holskey, Portland; Dr. Arthur M. King, Augusta; Dr. Cassie Turner, Woodfords; Dr. J. Hames, Cumberland Mills; Dr. John A. Willey, Houlton; Dr. G. M. Whippley, Portland; Dr. Anna L. Hicks, Portland; Dr. L. Meader, Lynn; Dr. E. C. Elderkin, Roxbury, Mass.; Dr. O. P. Ahlquist, Portland; Dr. M. E. Lewis, Lynn; Dr. Oliver H. Moulton of Springvale; Dr. Genoa A. Sanborn, Lewiston; Dr. Julia Kincaid, Skowhegan; Dr. P. H. Young, Portland; Dr. Erickson, Boston.—Daily Eastern Argus, Portland, Me., Aug. 3.

**IMPRESSIONS OF THE A. O. A. CON-
VENTION, CHICAGO, JULY, 1920**

**Samuel T. Anderson, D. O., Blackwell,
Okla.**

This was the first national meeting that I have ever had the opportunity to attend. I knew that our profession was doing some big things, but here I came to appreciate even more and more, that we were making ourselves felt as a leavening influence in the world, both from a therapeutical and an educational standpoint.

The Women's Bureau demonstrated most convincingly what organized effort can do among the women of our country, toward bettering their surroundings and health conditions. A most pleasing and instructive program was carried out during one evening. The entire evening session of the Convention being given over to Women's Bureau.

The moving picture put on the screen by the Judd Film Co., and now called the National Health Film Service, is the most unique educational propaganda that I have seen or heard of in the field of Osteopathy. I cannot conceive how anything better could be put before the layman, which

would be more convincing of the merits of Osteopathy than these pictures. The subject of the picture is "Man, the World's Greatest Factory." The substance of the picture is a comparison of the physiological functions of the human body or factory, with the different processes of the large iron works in making steel. These pictures are to be put upon the market at the request of the local Osteopathic physicians over the country. This idea came from the ingenuity of Dr. Drinkall of Chicago. The profession should feel a deep sense of gratitude to Dr. Drinkall for this fine work.

The clinics were exceedingly instructive and were sufficiently classified so that one had the privilege of attending just the one that most interested him.

Dr. Halliday's exhibition of the spine and thorax showing the preservation of the spinal ligaments in keeping the spine intact is a work that stands out by itself.

Many other exhibits and individual efforts might be mentioned which would indicate the progress of our profession but space does not permit. I will not, however, pass without giving a word of praise to the profession of Chicago for being re-

sponsible for the organization shown and the smoothness with which the program was carried out.

In closing, I wish to say that I am exceedingly glad to be a part of such a glorious profession, which is serving humanity so well.

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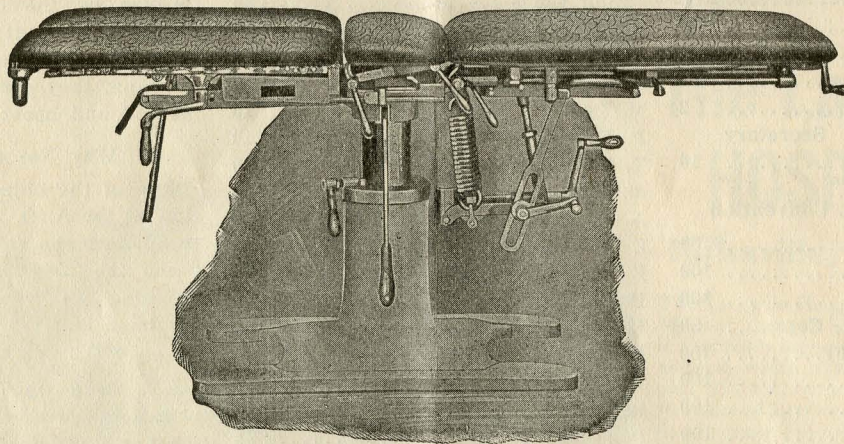
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Earl J. Drinkall.....	\$100
George W. Goode.....	100
J. Oliver Sartwell.....	100
W. Arthur Smith.....	100
Helen G. Sheehan.....	100
Geo. W. Reid.....	100
C. O. Fogg.....	100
R. K. Smith.....	100
H. H. Pentz.....	100
W. W. Fessenden.....	100
Elizabeth F. Kelley.....	100
Charles Grapek.....	100
Peter J. Wright.....	100
C. L. Watson.....	100
M. B. Barstow.....	100
Charlotte Richmond.....	100
Laura Meader.....	10
Ralph A. Manning.....	100
C. A. Lindquist.....	25
M. L. Hartwell.....	2
F. E. Moore.....	2
Edgar S. Comstock, Secretary Chicago College.....	10

Raised at N. E. O. A. Convention

Harry J. Olmstead.....	\$100
Mark Shrum.....	100
Francis A. Cave.....	100
A. H. Paul, Bridgeport, Conn....	50
R. K. Smith (total \$200).....	100
C. W. Bruninghaus.....	100
Earl Scamman.....	100
Frances Graves.....	100
Anna L. Hicks.....	100
Lizzie Osgood.....	100
Anna Slack, 146 Westminster, Providence, R. I.....	100
Agnes Fraser.....	100
George Bridges, 146 Westminster, Providence, R. I.....	100
H. F. Collier.....	100
W. B. Meacham.....	25
L. Plaisted, Leominster, Mass....	50
M. K. Cole.....	50
Allan A. Fehr.....	100
E. W. Carter.....	100
Maude Williams.....	100

C. D. Thore.....	100
M. T. Mayes.....	100
W. C. Bryant.....	100
D. W. Coburn.....	100
C. G. Hatch.....	100
B. F. Riley.....	100
Helen King.....	20
E. L. Meader.....	20
L. M. Dibble.....	25
F. C. Heney.....	20
W. M. Kingman.....	20
W. Lindquist.....	20
Dr. Lancaster.....	20
Dr. Greenwood.....	20
New England Osteopathic Assn....	150
A. B. Ames.....	25
S. L. Gants, Prov., R. I.....	10
T. A. Darling.....	10
M. B. Johnson.....	10
J. M. Winslow.....	10
H. B. Rowe.....	10
C. D. Mott.....	10
A. E. Were, Albany, N. Y.....	100
C. Downing.....	10
D. Wing.....	10
Senior Class M. C. O.....	100
Freshman Class.....	100
Sophomore Class.....	50
Junior Class.....	25
O. Gossett.....	25
Burnsinsky.....	10
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M. Pease.....	15
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A. J. Boucher.....	50
I. T. S.....	50
K. P. D.....	50
P. S. G.....	50
K. P. D. Field Members.....	100
E. Heath Clark.....	25
A. Tinkham, Paid.....	100
R. Humphries, Paid.....	25
Bozo Club M. C. O.....	10
W. B. Meacham, Paid, gift from friend.....	5
S. C. McLaughlin.....	100
H. L. Pease, Putnam, Conn.....	25
G. F. Muntz.....	100
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The Loyal Twelve.....	500
C. W. Wood.....	10
M. P. Reid, Newton, Mass.....	20
Mrs. E. T. Walker.....	10
Mrs. A. Luther.....	10
New York Osteopathic Assn.....	500
C. W. Estey, Westfield, Mass.....	20
G. W. Estey, Attleboro, Mass.....	

The Emseo.....	25
Dr. E. C. Elderkin, Paid.....	5
A. P. Watson, Lawrence.....	50
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M. W. Brunner.....	\$ 10
George R. Boston, Newton, N. J..	2
W. C. Dawes, Bozeman, Mont....	10
Alice A. Robison, Springfield, Mass.....	110
C. A. Vinnedge.....	6

NATIONAL PUBLICITY

Dr. Woodall Working on a Plan

Dr. Percy Woodall of Birmingham, Ala., has presented the plan to most of the profession at least, to create the Association for the Advancement of Osteopathy with a secretary at headquarters in some central city.

The plan is one that should be given consideration. One of our good friends from New Jersey sent us an advertisement from the May Physical Culture by the chiros, and also a small book about the survival value of Medicine, Osteopathy, and Surgery in which they certainly condemn our method and boost their own.

Why Not the A. O. A.

One of the objects of the constitution of the A. O. A. says that we are to advance the science of Osteopathy. Since the A. O. A. has never done anything we would suggest that it get busy and really do something to advance the science of Osteopathy.

One more association is only complicating the machinery and scattering our small forces instead of amalgamating them into a stronger and more powerful body.

Therefore, while endorsing the plan of national magazine and newspaper publicity we suggest that it be done by and under the direction of the A. O. A. Five hundred will subscribe \$10.00 per month as easily under the A. O. A. as under a new association.

Subscribe for
"Osteopathic Truth"

Dr. Theodosia E. Purdom Died Suddenly August 7th

Dr. Purdom Knew Dr. Still and Encouraged Him in the '70's When the World Called Him Crazy

Dr. Purdom Wrote an Article About Our "Daddy" which was Published a Few Months Ago

Dr. Theodosia E. Purdom of Kansas City, Missouri, died suddenly, August 7th, at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Moore of Portland, Oregon. Dr. Zudie Purdom of Kansas City was also in Portland with her mother at the time. A great bond of affection existed between these two who lived together constantly the last few years. The family, although a small one, was much scattered. Dr. Purdom's remaining daughter, Mrs. S. T. Lyne, and her only grandchild, Miss Felice Lyne, have lived in London the past four years where Miss Lyne, world-famous as a Grand Opera Prima Donna, carries on her vocation. Dr. S. T. Lyne, the son-in-law, has practiced for many years at Allentown, Pennsylvania. Drs. F. E. and Hezzie Carter Purdom Moore have practiced many years in Portland, Oregon. Five out of seven of this family are osteopathic physicians.

Dr. Purdom was in her usual good

health and passed suddenly in her 76th year. She was much loved by all who knew her and was called "Muzzie" by all the friends, as well as the family. Dr. Purdom possessed all the attributes of the cultured Southern woman. Her parents owned slaves and her sympathy remained with the South throughout her life. Nevertheless, she loved her Northern friends.

Dr. Purdom was a remarkable woman in her strength of character. She maintained high ideals and led a purposeful life, overcoming many obstacles. She was a close friend of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the discoverer and founder of Osteopathy, and in his years of trial in the early '70's when the world thought he was crazy with his new ideas of healing, Dr. Purdom was a great source of encouragement to him. Dr. Still often stated that her loyalty was a source of strength during those trying years. He insisted upon Mrs. Purdom taking up the study of Osteopathy at his col-

lege at Kirksville, Missouri. So it was that she became one of the earliest graduates in the new science of healing. Dr. Purdom practiced in Kansas City for a generation and made an enviable reputation in her success. Her daughter, Hezzie Carter Purdom Moore, was associated with her mother in practice for several years and later the daughter who has been her constant companion, Dr. Zudie Purdom, joined her mother in practice and in recent years has had full charge of the work.

The success of Felice Lyne was a great joy to the grandmother and she was looking forward to a visit with her relatives in London next summer when it was hoped conditions for travel abroad would be greatly improved.

Dr. Purdom's husband, "Colonel" Hez Purdom, as he was lovingly known in Kansas City and throughout the state of Missouri, died in 1913.

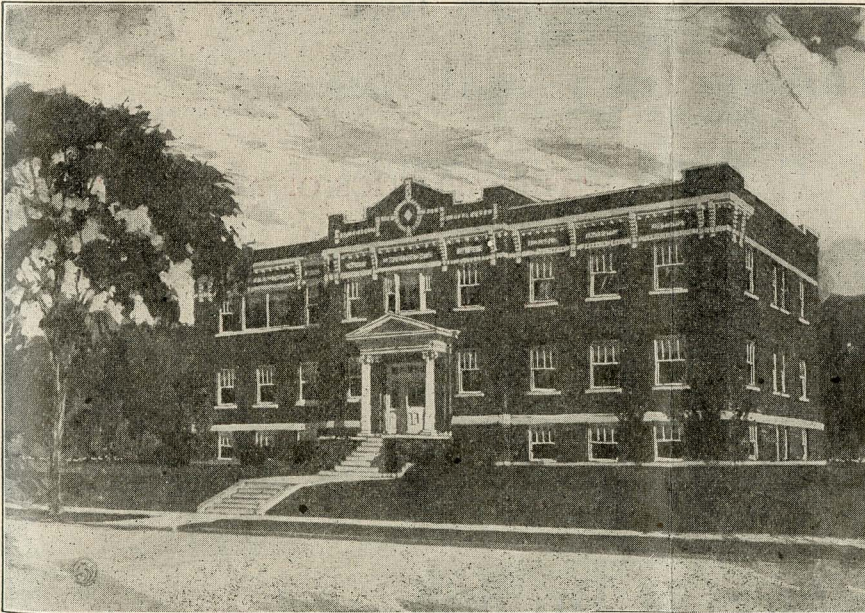
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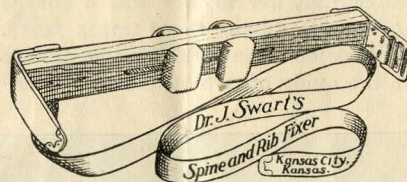
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