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TULSA, OKLAHOMA

THE BULLETIN

OF THE

TULSA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY



BUY WAR BONDS

IN THIS ISSUE



A Review Of Society Activities
For The First Six Months Of 1944



A History Of The
Tulsa County Medical Society
Part Four



The Medical Library

Vol. 10 ▲ Tulsa ▲ JULY ▲ Okla. ▲ No. 7

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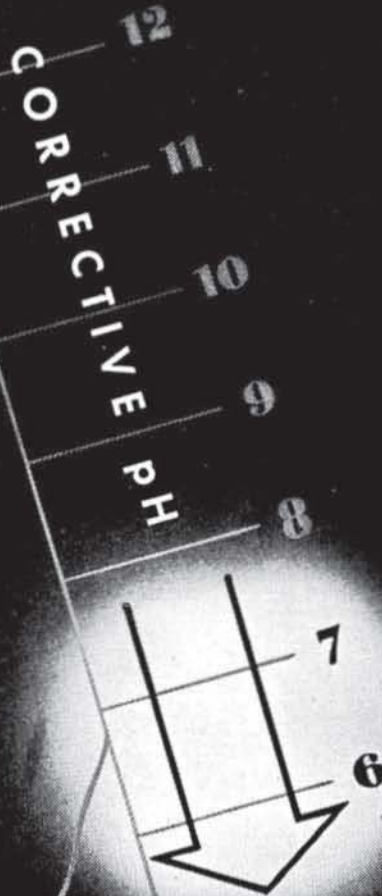


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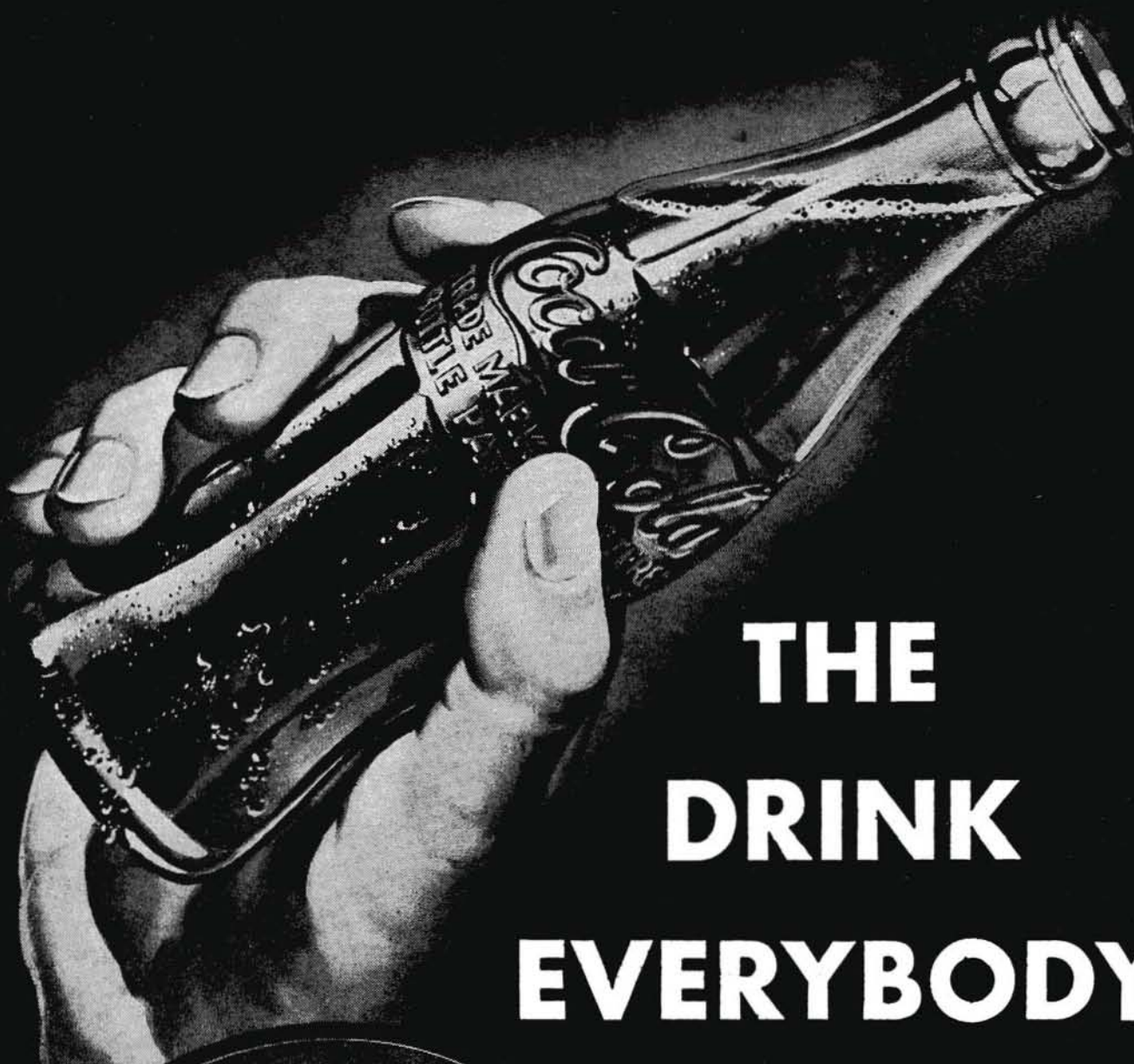
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OF THE

TULSA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

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VOL. 10

TULSA, OKLAHOMA, JULY, 1944

NO. 7

COMMITTEE RECORD EXCELLENT

Tulsa County Medical Society Has Wide Range of Activities for First Six Months of 1944. Annual Convention Leading Accomplishment. Dr. H. B. Stewart's Legislative Committee Does Fine Piece of Work.

A mid-year survey of the annual program of work for 1944 for the Tulsa County Medical Society reveals a high degree of committee activity among the Society's twenty-two standing committees. Permanent projects, as the Medical Library, the Bulletin, and the Medical Credit Bureau continued to operate under the progressive and efficient supervision of advisory committees. Certain special committees, as those appointed to handle the annual convention of the Oklahoma State Medical Association in Tulsa last April, did outstanding jobs on individual projects before retiring.

The Executive Secretary at the end of June, 1944, reported a sound financial condition to President Ralph A. McGill and members of the Board of Trustees. The Society enjoys its best financial status in its history with a substantial sum invested in government bonds.

An analysis of committee activity during the first six months indicates the following activity:

The Legislative Committee brought to an end a long series of differences with the State Board of Medical Examiners when the Board promised the Society its cooperation in a program to prosecute medical frauds in Tulsa County. Meeting with the State Board in April, the Legislative Committee ironed out misunderstandings in connection with the administration of the Annual Reregistration Act. The Committee is now proceeding in its

efforts to obtain a reversal of certain opinions from the Attorney-General's office which restricts use of the Annual Reregistration Fund. Details of this activity were printed on Page 15 of the June issue of The Bulletin. The Legislative Committee also introduced a resolution to the House of Delegates of the Oklahoma State Medical Association asking for legislation to change the manner in which certificates of birth are issued in the State of Oklahoma. If successfully prosecuted, this legislation will have the effect of removing the stain of illegitimacy from public records. The Committee also continued in its fight against the Wagner-Murray Bill, distributing a large number of pieces of literature opposing the bill. Dr. H. B. Stewart was chairman of this committee, assisted by Dr. M. J. Searle and Dr. A. W. Pigford. Additional invaluable assistance was contributed by Dr. Ralph A. McGill and Dr. W. A. Showman.

The Program Committee sponsored five scientific programs, three with outstanding out-of-town speakers: Dr. Edward H. Cary, Dallas; Dr. Robert D. Schrock, Omaha; and Dr. Frank R. Teachenor, Kansas City. All of these three meetings were dinners. In addition, two other fine programs with local speakers were held. The Committee plans to continue this policy with a dinner meeting at least every other month.

The Annual Convention Committee, aided by five subordinate committees, did

a marvelous piece of work in staging the annual convention of the Oklahoma State Medical Association in Tulsa April 24-26. The bulk of arrangements and convention details fell to the local committee, of which Dr. W. A. Showman did a noteworthy job as chairman. The program functioned smoothly and was well received by the 500 Oklahoma doctors in attendance. Entertainment and social events for the convention were most enjoyable, due primarily to the efforts of the Convention Entertainment Committee headed by Dr. Hugh J. Evans. Attendance at the complimentary buffet supper given by the Tulsa County Medical Society exceeded all expectations, necessitating emergency food arrangements by the hotel.

The Medical Library continued to grow at an unprecedented rate. Gifts of books and journals poured in faster than they could be cataloged and placed on the shelves. Attendance remains good. An increasing use of the bibliography service was noted, and the Library was gratified that medical officers stationed in Eastern Oklahoma were making good use of the facilities afforded. Much of the success for the Medical Library is due to the good supervision and interest of the directing committee, consisting of Dr. Joseph Fulcher, chairman, Dr. J. C. Brogden, and Dr. David V. Hudson.

The Medical Credit Bureau, official collection agency of the Tulsa County Medical Society, continued to experience good collections, almost double the collection record of four years ago. A group of loyal and efficient employees are responsible for the success of the Bureau, following policies outlined by Dr. James L. Miner's Medical Credit Bureau Committee. New accounts are being received at the Bureau in such volume as to necessitate the employment of an additional clerk.

Dr. V. K. Allen's Insurance Committee reported a slight increase in the number of London and Lancashire malpractice insurance policies sold among Oklahoma doctors. The committee has been investigating a number of group policies for ac-

cident and health insurance and will shortly recommend an approved group policy to the membership for acceptance. The Committee continued to cooperate in providing information for malpractice suits against policy-holders, and in examining new applicants for the service. The official Physicians and Surgeons policy of Group Hospital Service, Blue Cross Plan of group hospital insurance, enrolled sixteen new members at the annual anniversary in March.

The Clinic Committee dealt with a number of problems affecting the Tulsa County Clinic which arose early in the year. The number of patient visits at the Clinic is on the increase. Doctor attendance is not as good as could be desired but has improved slightly in the last few months.

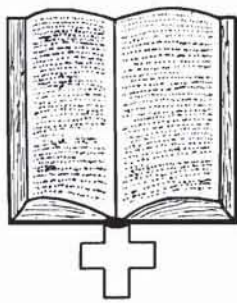
The Bulletin Committee inaugurated a new series of articles recording the history of the Tulsa County Medical Society, a feature which has aroused unusual interest among readers. The Bulletin continued to emphasize news and feature stories as interpreted from the point-of-view of Tulsa County doctors. Advertising revenues remained steady and a number of new firms have contracted for advertising in the magazine. A number of Bulletin articles have been reprinted in other medical journals throughout the nation. A dignified typographic format is being followed. Dr. James D. Markland is editorial supervisor of *The Bulletin*.

Dr. J. S. Chalmers' Industrial Medicine Committee prepared an interesting industrial medicine exhibit which was displayed at the Annual Convention of the Oklahoma State Medical Association.

Plans are being made by the Golf Committee for a golf tournament within the next few weeks, possibly a joint affair with Tulsa County Dental Society members.

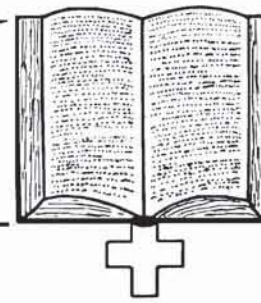
The Fraudulent Practices Committee made several complaints against irregular medical practitioners in Tulsa to the Better Business Bureau and to Tulsa police. The Committee also cooperated with

(Continued on Page 21)



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Library of the Tulsa County
Medical Society



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RECENT ACCESSIONS

New Books—

Brickel, A.C.J., A.B., M.D. **Surgical Treatment of Hand and Forearm Infections.** C. V. Mosby, 1939.

Reprints Received—

The Pathogenesis, Diagnosis and Management of Infectious Chorea, A. E. Bennett, M. D. and C. S. Hoekstra, Captain M. C., Omaha, Nebraska. J. Omaha Mid-West Clinical Society, 1941.

When To Use The "Benzedrine Alert." Maj. Gen. David N. W. Grant. Air Force, March, 1944.

Vitamins and the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Isaac H. Jones, M.D., Harold S. Mickleston, M.D., Major Leland G. Hunnicutt and others. Laryngoscope, 1943.

Influence Of Exercise and Pregnancy On A-V Dissociation Due to Sinus Inertia, Franz M. Groedel, M.D., and Bruno Kisch, M. D. Experimental Medicine and Surgery, 1944.

Graphic Study of Auscultatory Blood Pressure Measurements. Franz M. Groedel, M.D. and Max Miller, M.D. Experimental Medicine and Surgery, 1943.

Exercise Test in Digitalized Block, Franz M. Groedel, M.D. Experimental Medicine and Surgery, 1943.

Haverhill Fever, William K. Ishmael, Captain, M.C. Oklahoma City. Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, 1943.

Plated Osteoperiosteal Graft. Earl D. McBride, M.D., Oklahoma City. Journal of the Oklahoma State Medical Association, 1943.

Gifts of the Month—

Dr. W.A. Dean, American Journal of Obstetrics and Gynecology, volume forty-one to forty-six, 1941-1943.

Dr. E.O. Johnson, current issues of the Journal of Social Hygiene, Journal of the American Medical Association and reprints in Gynecology and Obstetrics.

Dr. Ralph McGill, Collected Papers of the Mayo Clinic and Mayo Foundation, volumes thirty-two to thirty-five. 1940-1943.

Dr. H. D. Murdock, Surgery Of The Upper Abodmen. Deaver, John B., M.D. and Ashurst, A.P., M.D. Second edition.

OF INTEREST

During the month of June the library sent nine hundred seventy-eight duplicate journals to fifty-eight medical libraries, in the United States, Canada, China and Hawaii, through the Exchange of the Medical Library Association.

USE YOUR LIBRARY

A HISTORY OF THE TULSA COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Outbreak of War in 1917 Brought New Problems to the Tulsa County Medical Society. Fourth In a Series of Articles of Historical Interest.

Part Four: The First World War 1917

The entrance of the United States into the general European war in April, 1917, brought new problems to American medicine and to the Tulsa County Medical Society, problems which were to reappear some twenty-five years later when the nation was plunged again into a long war with Germany and her allies.

The war of 1917 was expected. For months the medical journals of the day had foreseen the struggle, crowding its pages with the issues of military medicine and warfare. Reserve fighting units had stepped up training schedules, bringing home the imminent possibility of war.

Looking back on the first World War from the midst of a second, it is almost impossible to believe the comparatively small scale on which it was constructed. When compared with the extents of today's war, it seems small indeed. The Journal of the American Medical Association in April, 1917, cried in alarm that 1,000 additional physicians were to be taken into the armed forces to care for an estimated army of 500,000 men. It viewed the possible enlistment of 2,000,000 men as improbable, commented on the fact that 10 per cent of the civilian medical personnel would be required to care for such a huge reserve of fighting men. Twenty-five years later, the nation was to put 11,000,000 men into uniform with prospects for an additional million before the war's end. Civilian medical resources were to be cut 25 to 75 per cent in many areas to secure necessary physicians for the armed forces.

The coming of the war excited great interest among the members of the Tulsa County Medical Society. Whether or not they discussed its problems and progress at the regular Society meetings cannot be determined from the minutes of 1917 and 1918, but it is a safe bet that the war was the number one topic of conversation among the Tulsa medical men of the day.

There was an immediate call for physicians and surgeons by the armed forces. Advisory boards for recruiting of medical officers was set up in all states and within a few months the services had assigned procurement officers to supplant the civilian advisory boards. Procurement officers in Oklahoma were initially stationed in Oklahoma City and at Fort Sill. The response was quite good, especially among Tulsa doctors, and many commissions were placed in process the same month that war was declared.

Few medical officers, except those in active reserve units, were called to active duty in the first three months of the war. The army undertook to establish camps for training of medical officers. The first of these apparently got into operation in June, 1917. Each camp had accommodations for approximately 600 men. Although commissioned outright, medical officers while in camp trained as cadets with ranks accordingly. The twelve-hour schedules were quite thorough with refresher courses in medicine, briefing of military tactics, and physical exercises. Many camps, surprisingly enough, pro-

vided courses in riding and the care of animals.

In general, the Army of 1917 sought officers for the medical corps who had attained their 31st birthday, but were not over 45. Exceptions were made both ways, however, although officers over 45 were not sent to training camps as with the younger men. Men under 31 were subject to normal operation of the draft, but the Army preferred to commission these men in the Medical Corps. Curiously enough, a number of American physicians elected to serve in the ranks or as officers with fighting or supplemental units. This is in contrast with the current war where almost no physicians are outside the commissioned personnel of the medical units of the Army and Navy.

From best available records, the Tulsa County Medical Society's first man in service was Dr. Henry S. Browne, today a prominent Tulsa urologist. Dr. Browne was an enthusiastic young graduate of Tulane who had become readily popular with Tulsa medical men. He had served the Tulsa County Medical Society as secretary pro-tem on many occasions and had taken an equally prominent part in its scientific programs. Dr. Browne's orders arrived in July, 1917. A notation in the Journal of the American Medical Association for August 4, 1917, read as follows: "Army Orders: To report by telegraph to the commanding general, Southern Department, for assignment to duty, Lt. H. S. Browne, Tulsa."

A great number of other Tulsa County doctors followed Dr. Browne into service. Many of the present members who were in medical schools and serving hospital internships were not placed in uniform, but were permitted to complete their schooling before assignment to service units.

It is impossible, of course, to list the names of all Tulsa doctors who saw service in World War I, and no attempt will be made to list them here. Needless to say, they served efficiently and courageously. Many saw service overseas and some were decorated for their gallantry



Dr. A. W. Roth

under fire.

The Journal of the American Medical Association made a practice through the war years of recording the activities of American medical officers. They make interesting reading for the names of many Tulsa County men appear from time to time. A few examples may be cited: Dr. George H. Clulow received identical orders to those of Dr. Browne in August, 1917. A photograph of medical training units at Fort Riley, Kansas, reveals Dr. S. J. Bradfield, complete with the G. I. hairstyle of the day. Dr. C. R. McDonald, of nearby Mannford, Oklahoma, was also in that picture. Lt. D. L. Garrett, notes the JAMA, was ordered to the Army Medical School at Philadelphia "for a course of instruction in orthopedic surgery". And here is a notation that Lt. Joel S. Hooper is ordered to Washington University, St. Louis, "for a course of instruction in dermatology." And so the orders for military service came for Tulsa County men. Eventually the young men were consumed as the army grew into fighting strength.

In Tulsa a medical advisory board was created to examine applicants for the services. Volunteer doctors worked long hours each week, at first two nights a week, then three, four, and finally five. Dr. N. W. Mayginnes was chairman of this ad-

visory board with Dr. J. F. Gorrell as secretary. Their principal assistants were Dr. G. A. Wall, Dr. W. Forrest Dutton, the late Dr. Fred Y. Cronk, Dr. R. M. McVicker, Dr. A. W. Roth, Dr. W. Albert Cook, the late Dr. Horace T. Price, and a number of Tulsa dentists. Many of these men later left their post to enter the armed services. Chief medical examiners for the Tulsa draft boards were Dr. Fred S. Clinton, Dr. S. D. Hawley, and Dr. C. L. Reeder.

The Tulsa County Medical Society found it difficult to maintain interest in Society activities under the stress of the war excitement. For one thing, membership had fallen off to a considerable extent. Eventually it became necessary to solicit new members. Dr. G. A. Wall, Dr. W. W. Beesley, and Dr. J. F. Gorrell were appointed by President A. W. Roth at the September 17, 1917, meeting to constitute a committee to solicit new members. It was decided that any new member would not be charged any dues for the balance of the year. The drive brought the following Tulsa doctors into the organization during the Fall of 1917: Dr. Charles H. Ball, Dr. R. A. Douglas, Dr. James B. Gilbert, Dr. H. B. Gwin, Dr. T. M. Haskins, Dr. R. S. Lynn, Dr. Berthe Margolin, Dr. D. U. Wadsworth, Dr. T. B. Coulter, Dr. F. M. Boso, Dr. Emile Roy, Dr. J. Walter Beyer, Dr. A. W. Pigford, Dr. W. E. Nichols, and Dr. W. D. McVicker. While some of these doctors had previously been members and had allowed their membership to lapse, most were newcomers to the Society. Apparently, the membership drive was a big success.

The Tulsa County Medical Society membership was considerably agitated in 1917 and in the years that immediately followed by the large number of illicit and irreputable doctors who were "practicing" medicine. An attorney was employed by the Society to institute legal proceedings against four such Tulsa practitioners. Eventually some satisfaction was obtained in the matter through the Society's efforts and a number of medical frauds were forced to discontinue prac-

tice. Later in the year additional charges were made against certain other doctors and referred to the State Board of Medical Examiners for disposition.

The Society also devoted considerable attention to sanitary conditions in Tulsa, especially to those in places of public entertainment. A committee, consisting of Dr. W. Forrest Dutton, Dr. N. W. Mayginnes, and Dr. C. Z. Wiley met with the City Commissioners and secured approval of a valuable program to improve sanitary and health conditions in public institutions, schools, places of entertainment, etc. It was a noteworthy accomplishment. The efforts of the Society to this end led to the eventual appointment of a City Physician.

There was a strengthened respect for medical ethics and ideals as a result of this program of work. The fight against the medical fraud did not overshadow a recognition of certain conditions within the ranks of reputable physicians. Society leaders forced a showdown on many practices which were detrimental to the doctor and patient alike. For instance, the Society censored the practice of operating without the assistance of a physician as anaesthetist. This particular action was taken through the influence of Dr. G. A. Wall and Dr. S. D. Hawley.

Dr. Berthe Margolin was the first woman physician to be elected to the Society. Whatever opposition there might have been was quickly melted when Dr. Margolin made a charming speech of thanks for her election and expressed the hope that she might become a regular supporter of the Society.

Dr. N. W. Mayginnes brought additional credit to the Tulsa County Medical Society by the competent manner in which he served as District Councilor for the Oklahoma State Medical Association. He did a very excellent job and succeeded in knitting together the doctors of Northeastern Oklahoma. Through his efforts the Society entertained the North East Medical Society, a regional organization of physicians, in November, 1917.

(To be Continued)

Medical Calendar

SATURDAY, July 1st:

Medical Broadcast, "Doctors At War", Radio Station KVOO, 3:30 p. m.

Second installments on annual dues to the Tulsa County Medical Society are due and payable on this date. Installments are \$17.00 each and must be paid by August 1 to avoid suspension from membership privileges. Send all checks to Executive Offices, Tulsa County Medical Society, 1202 Medical Arts Building, Tulsa.

MONDAY, July 3rd:

Hillcrest Hospital Staff Meeting.

TUESDAY, July 4th:

The Executive Offices of the Tulsa County Medical Society will be closed all day in observance of Independence Day. Reopen July 5, 8:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, July 7th:

Board of Trustees Meeting, Tulsa County Medical Society, 1202 Medical Arts Building, Tulsa, 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, July 8th:

Medical Broadcast, "Doctors At War", Radio Station KVOO, 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, July 10th:

Members of the Tulsa Medical Society are reminded that scientific meetings have been suspended until September.

SATURDAY, July 15th:

Copy deadline for the August issue of The Bulletin.

Medical Broadcast, "Doctors At War", Radio Station KVOO, 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, July 17th:

St. Johns Hospital Staff Meeting.

TUESDAY, July 18th:

Medical and Dental Office Assistants Meeting. Place and time to be announced later.

FRIDAY, July 21st:

Board of Trustees Meeting, Tulsa County Medical Society, 1202 Medical Arts Building, Tulsa, 1:00 p. m.

SATURDAY, July 22nd:

Medical Broadcast, "Doctors At War", Radio Station KVOO, 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, July 24th:

No Tulsa County Medical Society meeting on this date.

SATURDAY, July 29th:

Medical Broadcast, "Doctors At War", Radio Station KVOO, 3:30 p. m.

MONDAY, July 31st:

Final date to pay second-half installments on annual dues.

PRESIDENT'S PAGE

Post-War Planning is a topic of current concern to government, industry, the professions, and the individual. In the task of winning a long war, it becomes difficult to properly formulate any definite program of post-war planning. This is particularly true of a busy medical profession which cannot find the time to solve its current problems, much less than plan for an era which may bring such a great number of possible economic and social conditions.

I am often asked the question, "What is the Tulsa County Medical Society doing in the way of post-war planning?" The officers of your Society are attempting to find the time to construct a program of objective progress to be prosecuted in the post-war days. Our program, as any plan of post-war planning, is of necessity incomplete for we cannot foresee the problems which will arise at that time. Those problems, I feel, will be solved by the young men of our organization who will return from the war with plans of their own for medical progress. There are certain projects, however, which can be planned from a long-range point of view, and which will undoubtedly bear the approval of the returning service men. These projects are now "in the mill", so to speak, for study and consideration. They will be of benefit, if completed, to both the public and the medical profession.

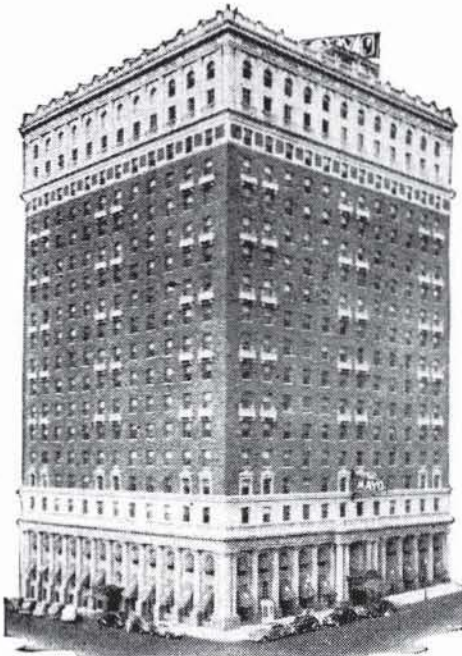
In order that the officers may have the full assistance or cooperation of the membership, each Tulsa County doctor is asked to express any views as to needy or desirable activities of the Society in the peace which must eventually come. Your ideas will be carefully considered and analyzed from all angles. If they have merit, in the opinion of the officers, they will be incorporated into the Society's post-war program.

It is not too early to look ahead to the opportunities, as well as the problems, which the return of peace will bring to the medical profession.

Sincerely,



President.



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The BULLETIN

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Published monthly on the 3rd day of each month at the executive offices of the Tulsa County Medical Society, 1202 Medical Arts Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Vol. 10 JULY, 1944 No. 7

MEDICAL HISTORY

Elsewhere in this issue of The Bulletin is to be found the fourth in a group of articles relating the history of the Tulsa County Medical Society. It was the original intention of the editors to limit this series to three or four installments. However, research among old records of the Society has provided such a wealth of material that some eight or ten issues may be necessary to complete the story. Even so, this history will be only the basic outlines of medical progress in this country. It is regrettable that a more detailed and personal history of the Tulsa County Medical Society cannot be written at this time.

The reader reaction to this series has been most unusual and gratifying, and the many fine compliments to the editors are most appreciated. The small number of extra copies have been requisitioned each month, and it has been impossible to fill the requests for additional copies containing various numbers in the series. Plans are being made to republish the history in booklet form for free distribution to members and friends of the Tulsa County Medical Society.

Naturally, in compiling such a history every effort is made to insure accuracy. Any mistakes which may occur are unintentional and, perhaps, unavoidable. It

is not the intention of the editors to ignore any person who has been instrumental in the progress of Tulsa County medicine, or to unduly praise another. Such a history must be written from a retrospective point of view, and often by persons who did not live in the era of which they write. Consequently, dependence must be placed on the written records and the impressions which they create.

The Bulletin believes that a definite need for more articles of historical interest to the medical profession exists in the publications of organized medicine. Few state medical societies have published their history in any detail, many of the larger county medical organizations have interesting histories which need to be placed in written or printed form, and almost none of the larger professional groups have made any attempt to chronicle their achievements. The editors of The Bulletin believe that even a perfunctory history is better than none. It will perpetuate many records which may become lost through the passage of time. In so brief a period as 37 years, the Tulsa County Medical Society has lost many of its records and proceedings for the earlier years.

The Bulletin, distributed as it is to most of the larger county and state medical societies of the nation, hopes to encourage similar projects with the history of the Tulsa County Medical Society.

GOOD FRIENDS

As this issue of The Bulletin went to press, word was received that the Armed Forces Induction Station of Tulsa was to be closed on July 1 and its officer and enlisted personnel transferred elsewhere. This will take from Tulsa a number of medical officers who have won the friendship and professional respect of the local medical profession. Their interest in the Tulsa County Medical Society has been greatly appreciated. In return, the Society has attempted to make their tour of duty in Tulsa more pleasant. Best of luck to you—Lt. Col. McIntyre, Capt. Hoekstra, Capt. Barker, Capt. Yasser and Lt. Baker

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Lay Medical Articles

Outstanding articles of interest to the profession appearing in lay magazines last month included the following:

"*Partisan Medicine.*" Time, June 12, p. 44. Guerilla leaders in Yugo-Slavia provide the best in medical care for underground fighters.

"*Have Your Baby.*" By Maxine Davis. Good Housekeeping, June, p. 45. Abortion may be of deadly harm, both physically and mentally.

"*Refugee Mice.*" Life, May 29, p. 51. Latest of Europe's bombed-out victims are highly reactive mice for laboratory experimentation.

"*Blood And Measles.*" Time, June 5, p. 52. Among the latest discoveries of medicine is a blood protein to protect against childhood measles.

"*They Learn To Live Again.*" By Arline Boucher. Saturday Evening Post, May 27, p. 20. Shell shocked war victims learn to overcome their neuroses in the Army's new program of rehabilitation.

"*N-P.*" Time, June 5, p. 52. Dr. Thomas C. Rennie believes the neuro-psychiatric can be a valuable person to society regardless of his complexes.

"*Big Itch.*" By Howard C. Frost. Colliers, June 3, p. 66. Poison Ivy—America's number one plant allergy can become serious if not properly treated.

"*De Lee. Who Would Not Let Mothers Die.*" Readers Digest, May, p. 47. The story of a pioneer in the struggle to reduce infant and maternal mortality.

"*All The Boys Remember Maisie.*" By Frazier Hunt, Sat. Eve. Post, May 27.

NOTICE

The August issue of The Bulletin will carry the annual membership roster of the Tulsa County Medical Society. It will include only the names of those members in good standing. If you contemplate moving your office on or before August 1, please notify the Executive Office of the change of address.

PERRY ENDOWS PREMEDICAL SCHOLARSHIP AT TULSA U.

Dr. John C. Perry, prominent Tulsa physician and surgeon, last month announced the establishment of an annual scholarship for pre-medical students at



Dr. John Perry

the University of Tulsa. To be known as the Dr. M. L. Perry Scholarship, it will commemorate the professional career of Dr. Perry's father, the late Dr. Marcus L. Perry, pioneer Tulsa physician.

Under the terms of the endowment, sophomores and juniors already enrolled in pre-medical courses at the University of Tulsa may compete for the scholarship. Selection of the winner will be based on the contestant's past scholastic record, medical aptitude, character, and financial need. One scholarship will be awarded each year.

(Continued on Page 20)

CLINIC REPORT

May 19 - June 15

Medicine	425
Surgery	77
Varicose	18
Ophthalmology	21
Rectal	4
Tumor	30
Genito-Urinary	2
Dentist	32
Cardiac	8
Gynecology	3
Dermatology	4
Pediatrics	2
Urology	5
Otolaryngology	1
Total	632

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Dr. Marcus L. Perry, whose memory the scholarship will commemorate, was born in 1870. Following his graduation from the Dallas College of Physicians and Surgeons in 1906, he practiced in Arkansas for many years. Dr. Perry established himself in Tulsa in 1915 and was a medical leader until his death in 1935.

Dr. John C. Perry said the scholarship is being established as a means of assisting worthy students to prepare for the study of medicine and to encourage interest in preparatory medical subjects.

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COMMITTEE RECORD

(Continued From Page 8)

the Legislative Committee in efforts to obtain the use of the Annual Reregistration Fund in fighting such medical frauds. Dr. C. A. Pavy, committee chairman, reflected the report of previous committees in observing the need for effective "teeth" in prosecuting such individuals.

The Welfare Committee provided flowers for the sick and for the funeral corteges of members who passed away. Visits to sick members were arranged, as well as official Society representations at funerals. Resolutions of sympathy were drawn up and published by the Committee for members who died. Dr. R. W. Dunlap and Dr. J. Fred Bolton, both serving briefly as Chairman of the Welfare Committee, were among the Tulsa County doctors to pass away.

The hard-working Military Service Committee facilitated an exchange of information between the local and state representatives of the Procurement & Assignment Service. Problems involving Tulsa County doctors and their status as to military service were handled by the committee in an efficient and impartial manner.

All rationing of gasoline for Tulsa County doctors was handled through the Executive Offices of the Tulsa County Medical Society under direction of the Rationing Committee. A tremendous savings in time for members was effected. Individual doctors with ration problems applied to the Committee for assistance.

Over 1,500 applications were handled in the first six-months period.

Dr. Morris B. Lhevine's Cancer Committee is considering plans for a series of educational public meetings in the Fall, designed to acquaint the public with the nature of cancer and its cure.

All matters involving publicity were handled by the Publicity Committee, of which Dr. Marvin D. Henley is chairman. An unusually fine job in securing newspaper coverage for the annual convention was recorded.

The Tulsa County Medical Society also assisted in arrangements for the District Councilor Meeting held here in March and the regional war session of the American College of Surgeons in April. Facilities of the Executive Offices were used in both cases.

More than 600 automobile license tags were obtained through the Executive Offices in January and February. A large number of federal use stickers were obtained for members in June.

Under the direction of the Civic Relations Committee, the Society continued to offer its standard service of recommending doctors on request of prospective patients. These recommendations were made in accordance with a rotation system. Information regarding non-members was also available.

Cooperation with the Oklahoma State Medical Association and the American Medical Association continued with the Society providing as much assistance to these organizations as possible.

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