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### KEY TO DATES AND PAGES

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**SUPPLEMENT**

CONTAINING

CURRENT NOTES ON THE WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION

REPORTS OF CONFERENCES

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# INDEX TO THE EPITOME FOR VOLUME II, 1934

READERS in search of a particular subject will find it useful to bear in mind that the references are in several cases distributed under two or more separate but nearly synonymous headings—such, for instance, as Brain and Cerebral; Heart and Cardiac; Liver and Hepatic; Renal and Kidney; Cancer and Carcinoma; Epithelioma, Malignant Disease, New Growth, Sarcoma, etc.; Child and Infant; Bronchocele, Goitre, and Thyroid; Diabetes, Glycosuria, and Sugar; Eye, Ophthalmia, and Vision, etc.

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ONE HUNDRED AND SECOND ANNUAL MEETING  
of the  
**British Medical Association**  
BOURNEMOUTH, 1934



THE one hundred and second Annual Meeting of the British Medical Association will be held in Bournemouth this month, under the presidency of Dr. S. Watson Smith, who delivers his address to the Association on the evening of Tuesday, July 24th, in the Pavilion concert hall. The sectional Meetings for scientific and clinical work will be held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, July 25th, 26th, and 27th, the morning sessions being given up to discussions and the reading of papers, and the afternoon to demonstrations. The Annual Representative Meeting for the transaction of medico-political business will begin on the previous Friday, July 20th. The full list of presidents, vice-presidents, and honorary secretaries of the sixteen Scientific Sections, together with the provisional time-table and programme, was published in the *Supplement* of June 16th. Other details of the arrangements for the Annual Meeting will appear in subsequent issues. We publish below the fourth of a series of descriptive and historical articles written for the occasion. The first, on Bournemouth and its attractions, appeared on January 6th (p. 22); the second, on the hospitals, etc., on March 3rd (p. 391); and the third, on some geological and archaeological features, on May 5th (p. 814).

### THE NEIGHBOURHOOD OF BOURNEMOUTH

Than Bournemouth there can be few places in the British Isles more perfectly set and naturally beautiful. Both within the boundaries of the town and on the outskirts are numerous beauty spots and viewpoints which command landscapes that, of a sudden, break upon the eye in their surprising magnificence, embracing as they do vast stretches of coast line, cliffs and coves, woods and heath, and hills. From Hengistbury Head (now scheduled as an ancient monument) can be viewed at one sweep the Isle of Wight, the Solent, Highcliffe, Christchurch, and the whole of the Bournemouth Bay as far as the Old Harry Rock near Swanage, from the East Cliff and Canford Cliffs can be seen at one stretch the bay from the Needles to Old Harry; and, most splendid of all, the panoramic view from Constitution Hill, Parkstone, of Sandbanks, Brownsea Island, the lakeland of Dorset, the Purbeck Hills, and many miles into the county of Dorset—the view the splendour of which so startled King Edward VII when he drove out on to the summit of the hill there.

Bournemouth forms a good base from which to visit the adjacent parts of Hampshire and Dorset. This city by the sea has been described as the gateway to a realm of historic interest and scenic beauty. From the Square roads run fanwise into the two counties, and give ready access to every hamlet and point of interest. Each place visited has a history and an attraction of its own. Even the trip to Sandbanks by way of Branksome Avenue and Chine and through the pine woods of Canford Cliffs has its delightful surprise as the top of the hill is reached in the view of Brownsea Island, Poole Harbour, and Sandbanks itself, which forms the eastern promontory enclosing the harbour.

At Sandbanks a chain ferry takes passengers and vehicles across the narrow channel to Shell Bay and Studland along the shorter road to Swanage. The longer route passes through the ancient seaport town of Poole, an old Roman station on the Via Iceniana, where Alfred the Great is said to have built his ships, and curves on through Lytchett Minster, where the inn displays a sign showing St. Peter holding up a bleeding hand—a corruption of St. Peter ad Vincula, one of the days under the old feudal land tenure when predial service was done for the lord of the manor. The approach road to the Roman town of Wareham bridges the Frome, and brings into view the ancient earthworks outside the present borough

boundaries. Below Wareham the river, which runs down into the Dorset lakeland, is still navigable by yachts and small vessels. In the Church of St. Mary here King Edward the Martyr, who was stabbed and killed at Corfe Castle, was buried; three years after, his casket was disinterred and his body removed to find its last resting-place in Shaftesbury Abbey.

From Wareham the road to Swanage passes over bleak and at times forbidding moorland, passing close by Corfe Castle, now a magnificent ruin, and on through the old-world village of Corfe. The Purbeck Hills now come into view on the right. From the Swanage cliffs are seen on the east the Old Harry Rock, and on the west Durlston Head, St. Aldhelm's Head, and the majestic white cliffs of the Dorset coast. At Worth Matravers Benjamin Jesty of Downshay, who anticipated Jenner's experiment by two years, is buried; Jesty inoculated his wife and two sons with cow-pox. The inscription on his gravestone is as follows:

"He was born at Yetminster in this county and was an upright honest man: particularly noted for having been the first person (known) that introduced the cow-pox by inoculation and who from his great strength of mind made the experiment from the cow on his wife and two sons in the year 1774."

Further west are Kimmeridge Bay; Warbarrow Bay, where from the promontory on its east side are to be had glorious views of the Dorset coast, the Purbeck Hills, and on the south-west Portland Bill; and Lulworth Cove.

### THE HARDY COUNTRY

Returning to Wareham and thence to Wool, we find the manor house of the D'Urbervilles, the scene of the memorable wedding night of Tess and Angel Clare of Hardy's *Tess of the D'Urbervilles*. Close by is Binden Abbey, and in the grounds is the stone coffin where Tess rested. If on another occasion Dorchester be the objective, a winding country road between hedges and past typical Dorset farmsteads carries one to Bere Regis, a village of thatched houses and a one-time royal seat, situated on a hillside commanding extensive views towards the Purbeck Hills and the coast. Bere is the "Kingsbere" of Hardy's novels, and the canopied tomb of the D'Urberville family is to be seen in the church. Woodbury Fair, held each year in September, is mentioned in

*Far from the Madding Crowd*; this fair draws visitors from far and near. King John probably made many visits to Bere when he came to hunt in the royal forest of Purbeck. Out of Bere the road forks to the right in the direction of Milton Abbas, the centre of some of the most charming country in England. Milton Abbey, which was built by King Athelstan and was recently purchased by the Ecclesiastical Commissioners, has only to be seen to be admired.

Returning to the main Dorchester Road Puddletown is reached, where there is a glorious relic of ancient Dorset—Athelhampton Hall, one of the many lovely old Dorset manor houses. The church is one of the few in the county which have escaped the restorer. The old oak pews still remain; the ceiling panelling is of Spanish chestnut; and there is a very fine singing gallery, a Norman font, and an old wood pulpit with a clerk's stall beneath. Dorchester itself, the county town of Dorset, was of considerable importance in Roman times. It has four main thoroughfares, and takes a cruciform shape. It is noted for its beautiful avenues and walks. Here are the most noted earthworks in England: the Roman amphitheatre near by Poundbury Encampment, Maumbury Rings, and Maiden Castle. In 1685 Judge Jeffreys, at the Bloody Assizes, sentenced 300 adherents of Monmouth to various punishments; most of them were hanged. Outside St. Peter's Church is a bronze statue of Barnes the poet. Dorchester is the "Casterbridge" of Hardy, who lived at Max Gate, a mile outside the town. Wynford Eagle, a few miles beyond Dorchester, was the birthplace of Thomas Sydenham (1624–89), the "Father of British Medicine"; and in 1598, at Rampisham, was born Francis Glisson, an original Fellow of the Royal Society, and the author of *De Hepate*.

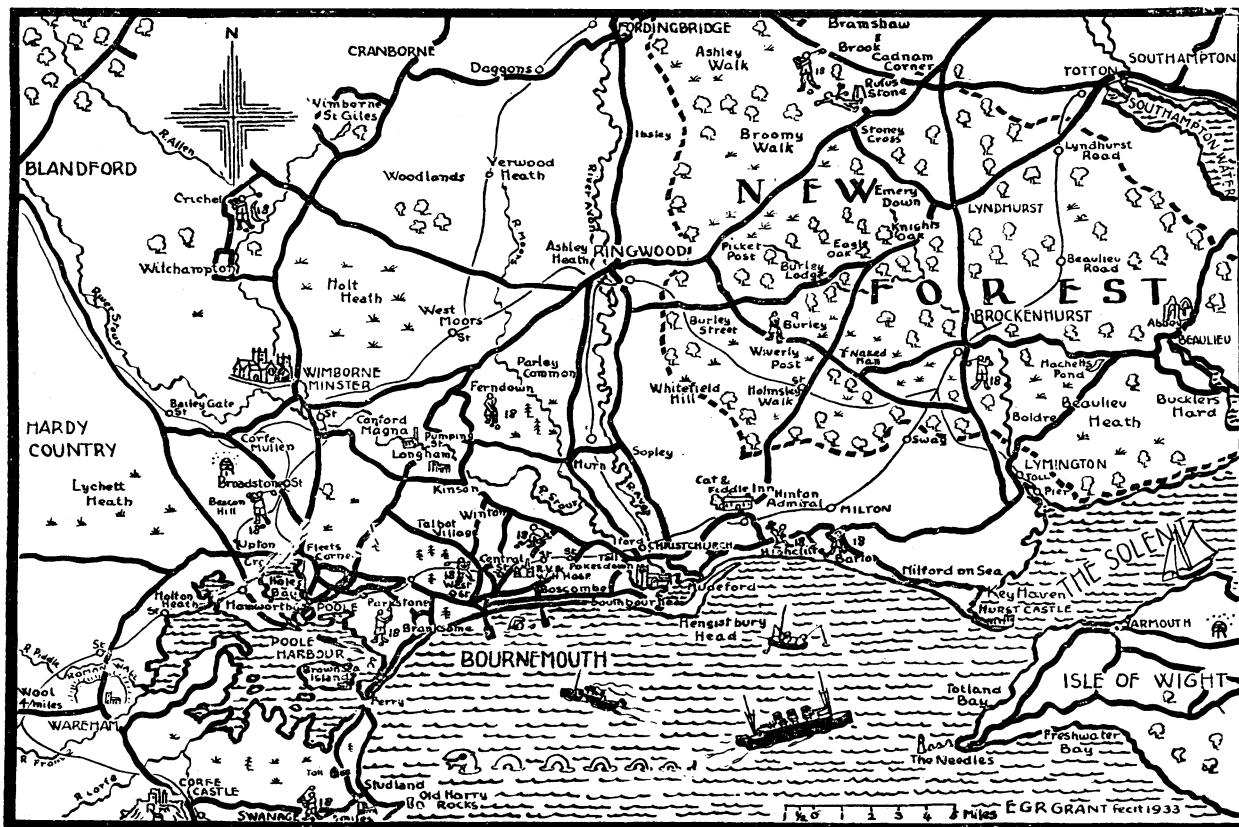
Another very delightful drive from Bournemouth is by way of the old market town of Wimborne. The Minster here is very ancient, and has a chained library of books, at the moment being renovated, of 243 volumes. In the Minster Tower is a quaint astronomical clock constructed during the fourteenth century by a monk of Glastonbury. A nun was first founder of the Minster, Edward the Confessor being second founder. On the grounds that the

Minster was once a "Royal Peculiar," the choirboys wear scarlet cassocks.

On the Blandford Road out of Wimborne, along the avenue of magnificent beech trees, is Badbury Rings, the camp which is situated on high ground (327 feet) and commands views to the sea and for many miles in all other directions. A fine example of an ancient British stronghold, the encampment is formed of a triple vallum and fosse, the area enclosing some eighteen acres. Probably the camp was occupied in turn by Romans and Saxons. At Witchampton some interesting Roman remains have recently been unearthed. Taking the road towards Cranborne, Woodlands is reached, where, after his defeat at Sedgemoor, the Duke of Monmouth was captured. The Duke's pursuers found him hidden by ferns and bracken under an ash tree, still pointed out as "Monmouth's ash." Cranborne is an ancient market town where in 980 a Benedictine priory was established by Aylward de Meux. Some years ago certain paintings, centuries old, were uncovered on the south wall of the church, where also a Norman doorway was found and restored; the old communion plate is of very beautifully wrought and beaten silver. The Manor House at Cranborne dates from the twelfth century. Cranborne Chase was described by Hardy as "a truly venerable tract of forest land, of undoubted primeval date," and is famous in history as a royal hunting forest.

If the road is taken eastwards out of Bournemouth the Stour is crossed and Christchurch reached. The magnificent Priory Church here is one of the finest in the country, and has examples of successive schools of architecture from the Norman to the Renaissance. Near to the church are the ruins of the Castle and a Norman house. The town lies at the junction of two salmon rivers, the Avon and Stour, which here unite to form the harbour, where there is a double tide. The view from St. Catherine's Hill (160 feet) behind the town embraces the Avon Valley, from Christchurch Harbour to the spire of Salisbury Cathedral.

Crossing the Avon by the two ancient bridges, the road to Ringwood passes by Mudeford, an old seaside resort which has seen better days: where at "Gundimore"



Drawn and kindly lent by Dr. E. G. R. Grant.

lived Rose, who translated Ariosto, and where he entertained Sir Walter Scott, who wrote a part of *Marmion* there. Rose also entertained Coleridge at "Gundimore." The road to Ringwood passes Sopley and the sleepy village of Avon, where is pointed out the smithy at which Tyrrel, fleeing after the death of Rufus in the New Forest, had his horse's shoes reversed, then forded the Avon in his flight. Passing on through woods and villages of thatched houses, Ringwood, named "Rincevede" in Domesday Book, is reached. The town lies in a beautiful valley. Monmouth, taken prisoner, lay a night here; and it was here that he wrote his letter to the Queen appealing to her to intercede for his life with the King.

From Ringwood to Fordingbridge the roadway runs through lovely scenery along the valley by gentle Avon and between well-trimmed hedges and past thatched cottages, with nearing hills on each side, giving a vivid and lasting impression of the real beauty of rural England. Here at Fordingbridge Dr. Nathaniel Highmore, who discovered the maxillary antrum, was born (1613). At Braemore, three miles north along the Salisbury Road, is a pre-Conquest church of date A.D. 950-1000, one of the largest and most complete in England. Off the road to Fordingbridge is Ellingham, where there is an early English church, and in the churchyard, near the south wall, is the tomb of the venerable Dame Alicia Lisle, who, at the age of 70, was arraigned for high treason at Winchester before Judge Jeffreys. She was the first and noblest victim of the Bloody Assize (1685), and was condemned by him to "be burned alive until you be dead" that same afternoon. This savage sentence was commuted by the King to one of beheading. Dame Alicia's only "crime" was that at her house, Moyle's Court, she unwittingly gave shelter to two fugitives from Sedgemoor. Close to Moyle's Court is the finest oak in the district; it measures 20½ feet at four inches from the ground.

#### THE NEW FOREST COUNTRY

If the return journey is made via Gorley, the road runs along the edge of the New Forest in most charming scenery, by fords over two streams, and takes one to Burley, a village lying in a hollow in a clump of trees in the heart of the forest, where some care must be taken to avoid collision with pigs in pannage-time! Thence the road crosses the moor to join the main Southampton Road, which can be followed to Lyndhurst, the capital of the New Forest. Drivers on the roads here need caution because of straying forest ponies. In the Church of St. Michael at Lyndhurst there is the large fresco of the "Ten Virgins" painted by the late Lord Leighton. The King's House (1634), from which the forest is administered, was formerly the residence of the Lord Warden. In the Verderers' Hall (1388), close by, the Forest Court is held every forty days, and the stirrup said to have been used by Rufus the day he was killed hangs over the fireplace. The forest itself covers about 90,000 acres, and measures in length about twenty miles. The greater part is public land. It comprises woods, marshlands, moors, and glades. There is a variety of trees, chiefly oak, with yew, fir, ash, silver birch, wild rose, cherry, elder, hazel, and also gorse, heather, and bracken. Wild flowers and ferns abound. The old gnarled oaks, and the peaceful sequestered glades where the grass grows green, have a beauty all their own. Forest ponies roam at will, but seldom far from their usual haunts. Otters are numerous, and there are a few fallow deer in the forest, and fewer red deer. The timber being no longer needed for men-of-war, the forest has been left in its natural state. Rufus Stone, near Stoney Cross, is well worth visiting; tradition has it that here William Rufus the inelegant, of the red hair and complexion, was accidentally slain by a deflected arrow aimed at a stag by his hunting companion, Walter Tyrrel. At Minstead Church, which is easily visited by way of Lyndhurst Road, is a characteristic old forest church with a three-tier pulpit, two west galleries, and two squire's pews, one having a fireplace. The north doorway is thirteenth century, and inside the church is some fine panelling erected to the memory of Matthews Duncan.

From Lyndhurst to Beaulieu is a run through the forest proper to the beautifully situated village at the head of the winding estuary of the Beaulieu River. About 1204 King John founded a Cistercian abbey here, which in 1327 was endowed by Innocent III with special rights of sanctuary. In 1471, after Barnet, Margaret of Anjou took refuge in the Abbey, and in 1497 Perkin Warbeck took sanctuary there. The Abbey was dissolved about 1538-40. The foundations of the first church are outlined on the turf, the ground plan showing the longest Cistercian church in England (336 feet). The refectory is still used as the Parish Church. Buckler's Hard, on the west bank of the Beaulieu River, is a peaceful village of one broad street, lined on each side by old red-brick cottages. Down this roadway to the waterside were drawn the oak trees for shipbuilding; and here were built and launched forty-four men-of-war, three of which were used at the battle of Trafalgar.

The road back to Bournemouth takes one through Lymington of ancient lineage, which in the fourteenth century contributed as many ships for the invasion of France as did Portsmouth. At Buckland Rings, north of the town, is an ancient British camp. East of Milford-on-Sea can be seen Hurst Castle, one of the line of block-houses built in 1535 by Henry VIII for the defence of the south coast against the French. Here Charles I was brought prisoner from the Isle of Wight, and held until his abrupt removal to Windsor on December 19th, 1648. It is interesting that, after his execution on January 30th, 1649, all editions of the Book of Common Prayer contained a special service for January 30th, the day of execution, as an "anniversary day of fasting and humiliation to implore the Mercy of God."

Returning homewards we pass Chewton Glen, the haunt in spring of the nightingale, the village of Highcliffe, and Christchurch. To those who wish to leave the highways there are many circuitous byways and paths in both counties which lead to sequestered places, "the world forgetting, by the world forgot"; to ancient churches, each with its venerable yew tree in the churchyard, so placed because poisonous to cattle, and in olden days pollarded for bows; to exquisite old manor houses, each with its mulberry tree; and to nearby clusters of ancient homesteads, many with mud walls and thatched roofs, and with little old-world gardens, where, in the words of Galsworthy: "Every blade of grass and flower has a kind of pride about it; knows it will be cared for; and all the roads, trees, and cottages seem to be certain that they will live for ever."

S. W. S.

The following medical promotions in, and appointments to, the Venerable Order of the Hospital of St. John of Jerusalem are announced in the *London Gazette* of June 26th: As Knights of Justice—Lord Moynihan, K.C.M.G., F.R.C.S., and A. M. Ware, M.D.; as Knights of Grace—the Hon. James H. King, M.D., late Minister of Pensions and Public Health for Canada, the Hon. Herbert A. Bruce, M.D., F.R.C.S., Lieut.-Governor of Ontario, the Hon. Hugh E. Munroe, O.B.E., M.D., Lieut.-Governor of Saskatchewan, and Sir Frederick Menzies, K.B.E., M.D.; as Commanders—A. T. Lakin, M.B., Captain R. J. Isaac, L.R.C.P. and S., Colonel J. T. Clarke, C.B.E., M.C., M.D., R. E. Wodehouse, O.B.E., M.D., Lord Horder, K.C.V.O., M.D., and William Hutton, L.R.C.P. and S.; as Officers—F. B. G. Holmes, M.B., H. E. Gibbs, M.D., F.R.C.S., C. H. Tewsley, M.D., F.R.C.S., Major-General R. B. Ainsworth, O.B.E., D.S.O., K.H.P., Colonel R. C. Wilmot, R.A.M.C., W. D. Kirkwood, M.D., Colonel H. V. Prynn, C.B.E., D.S.O., F.R.C.S., George Thornton, M.D., C. H. Francis-Williams, M.R.C.S., P. R. Bolus, M.B., G. B. Peat, M.D., Major William Nunan, M.D., R. L. E. Downer, M.D., Arthur Heys, M.B., F. O'B. Ellison, M.D., W. N. West-Watson, M.D., and Mrs. Phyllis P. Pigott, M.B.; as Associate Officer—D. H. Mehta, C.I.E.; as Serving Brothers—H. J. Slane, M.D., G. Ll. Pierce, L.R.C.P. and S., S. B. Turner, M.R.C.S., and E. P. Dickinson, M.D.,



with the red "Stop," makes no allowance at all for the fact that each person has a different reaction time, and that a fast-moving car cannot be brought to rest in the twinkling of an eye.

The point I wish to emphasize is that the designers of these signals found it necessary to provide a warning to start a car after a halt at a crossing by providing an initial red-yellow signal before the green appears, which is obviously superfluous. Amazingly, they omit to provide a green-yellow sign to fast-moving traffic, as a warning that by the time the driver has travelled 100 yards or so he must expect to find the short "Caution" yellow light appear, and be prepared to stop. In a nutshell, there is far too little warning given to relatively fast-moving main road traffic that it must stop. The present position leads to two classes of evil. Driver A, careful and correct, gets his car thoroughly in hand when he sees a signal in the distance, and takes an altogether unreasonable time about his journey in consequence. Driver B, human and in a hurry, stamps on his accelerator every time he sees a green light, in the hope of just cheating the yellow. Driving strain would be much reduced and compliance with the law made reasonable and possible if the light sequences were made as follows: Green; green-yellow (implying a definite instruction to bring the car under control and be prepared to stop); yellow (a very short safety period, during which no vehicles may cross in either direction); and red—full stop. If technical considerations demand the use of red-yellow in the restarting process, well, there is no objection.

I maintain that the present system of sudden changes imposes an unnecessary mental strain on drivers, makes the real compliance with the law very difficult, takes no account of the slow reaction time or faulty quick judgement of numerous individuals, and finally imposes a quite unfair strain on the mechanism and tyres of cars by bringing them suddenly to a stop with hard braking. I suppose my remedy is too simple ever to be considered by the ingenious people who design these signals without first consulting someone with a little common sense and a little knowledge of human psychology and physiology. For, after all, it is not wheels and engines that are being controlled by these signals; it is the human brain.—I am, etc.,

London, S.E.5, June 24th. GUY BOUSFIELD, M.D.Lond.

## Universities and Colleges

### UNIVERSITY OF OXFORD

At a convocation held on June 20th it was resolved to confer the degree of D.Sc. *honoris causa* upon Professor Archibald Vivian Hill, O.B.E., F.R.S., M.A., Sc.D.Camb.

#### Boards of Faculties

The Vice-Chancellor and Proctors have made the following nominations of persons to hold office for two years as members of Boards of Faculties: *Faculty of Medicine (Ordinary Members)*: T. B. Heaton, D.M., student of Christ Church; R. S. Creed, D.M., and F. G. Hobson, D.M., Fellows of New College.

The following candidates have passed in the examinations indicated:

**FORENSIC MEDICINE AND PUBLIC HEALTH.**—R. I. Bence, H. S. Brodribb, R. Clarke, J. P. Dewsbury, A. Fearnley, R. C. Garman, G. E. Greenwood, T. W. Lloyd, R. McDonald, T. M. Williams.

**MEDICINE, SURGERY, AND MIDWIFERY.**—P. C. Alexander, J. H. Bartlett, R. I. Bence, C. A. Boucher, E. M. Buzzard, A. M. G. Campbell, J. P. Dewsbury, W. F. Fawcett, R. H. Gardiner, D. W. Geidt, C. E. Greenwood, T. W. Lloyd, J. R. Nassim, A. G. Palin, J. E. G. Pearson, W. H. A. Pictou.

**PATHOLOGY.**—W. J. C. Anstie, R. I. Bence, H. S. Brodribb, S. H. L. Bullmore, M. C. Chapman, G. A. Hodgson, G. O. Jelly, Neil Leitch, G. L. M. McElligott, W. P. Mallinson, D. F. G. Moir, J. C. Penton, E. M. Poulton, J. L. Reid, O. H. J. M. Telling, E. G. Tuckwell, J. W. A. Turner, F. G. Ward, T. M. Williams.

**MATERIA MEDICA.**—W. J. C. Anstie, R. W. Barr Brown, G. H. L. Bullmore, W. W. Coppinger, D. L. Davies, J. W. B. Douglas, A. F. Foster-Carter, D. M. T. Gairdner, W. E. Gibb, J. B. M.

Green, Neil Leitch, S. H. Llewellyn-Smith, K. H. A. Marshall, N. H. Martin, N. J. de V. Mather, A. T. M. Myres, N. A. Neville, R. W. Parnell, M. A. Partridge, H. M. Sinclair, M. A. Slee, N. K. Stott, D. H. Swayne, P. de B. Turtle, R. J. Stephens (St. Hilda's).

### UNIVERSITY OF BIRMINGHAM

At a congregation held on June 30th the following degrees were conferred:

**LL.D. (*Honoris Causa*).**—Professor C. A. Lovatt Evans, F.R.S., F.R.C.P.

**M.D.—H. P. Gilding.**  
**M.B., CH.B.—**\*†Phyllis M. Ball, \*R. M. Case, \*F. H. Kemp, N. Angel, T. D. Brettell, C. H. Catlin, C. H. Goodliffe, Bessie W. Goodwill, E. G. Gregory, Joan E. Hickinbotham, Christia F. Lucas, E. C. Ostler, O. C. L. Pitter, A. B. Rowlands, †C. R. St. Johnston.

\* Second-class honours. † Distinction in Surgery.

‡ Distinction in Medicine.

The following scholarships, medals, and prizes have been awarded. *Richard Fenwick Post-Graduate Scholarship*: W. H. P. Cant. *Queen's Scholarships*: (third year) G. Mitchell, (fourth year) J. A. R. Johnson and A. H. Khan (divided), M. K. Tabataba, (fifth year) J. L. Collis, (final year) Phyllis M. Ball. *Ingleby Scholarships* (final year): C. H. Catlin, Joan E. Hickinbotham. *Arthur Foxwell Memorial Medals* (final year): R. M. Case, C. R. St. Johnston. *Sampson Gamgee Memorial Medal in Surgery* (final year): Phyllis M. Ball. *John Barritt Melson Memorial Gold Medal for Physiology* (third year): C. M. Fenn. *Priestley Smith Prize for Ophthalmology* (final year) and *Russell Memorial Prize*: F. H. Kemp. *Foyle Prize*: J. A. R. Johnson and A. H. Khan (divided), M. K. Tabataba. *Peter Thompson Prize in Anatomy* (third year): Frances B. Robinson.

### ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND

#### Primary Fellowship Examination

The following have been successful at the First Professional Examination for the diploma of Fellow:

H. Ackers, H. Agar, H. R. Alban, M. Albert, H. G. E. Arthure, J. I. M. Black, I. N. Blusger, A. Bowen-Davies, W. Bullock, H. L. Cochrane, L. Z. Cosin, A. G. Cross, H. L. Davies, I. H. Davies, H. K. Doctor, A. Dornan, Katherine W. Dunn-Pattison, B. H. Ellis, J. S. Ellis, F. R. Edwards, R. H. Franklin, S. G. French, H. W. C. Fuller, Dorothy M. Gladwell, H. Goldfarb, D. L. Griffiths, E. H. Hambly, A. J. Heriot, G. Hyman, W. H. G. Jessop, H. H. Langston, A. D. Le Vay, J. W. S. H. Lindahl, C. J. Longland, G. H. Macnab, R. L. Mehra, M. S. M. Mehta, D. V. R. Nadkarni, M. L. Pan, A. R. Parkes, E. R. G. Passe, E. W. Peet, G. L. Pett, J. W. Pugh, J. L. D. Roberts, A. Rose, H. L. M. Roualle, V. Sankarambal, K. C. Sarkar, P. G. Scott, H. Scudamore, W. M. H. Shaw, F. W. Shepherd, J. Sherne, J. G. C. Spencer, J. A. Stallworthy, R. Strang, A. W. G. Sutherland, T. G. Swinburne, M. Talwar, R. G. Taylor, G. Townsley, H. I. Turnbull, R. E. Waterston, W. E. Wimberger, R. F. Winckworth.

### SOCIETY OF APOTHECARIES OF LONDON

The following candidates have passed in the subjects indicated:

**SURGERY.**—R. M. Outfin.  
**MEDICINE.**—G. A. Bell, G. W. Bender, P. E. Cresswell, C. McK. Johnston, S. Klein, A. Lassman.  
**FORENSIC MEDICINE.**—G. W. Bender, P. E. Cresswell, C. McK. Johnston, S. Kay.  
**MIDWIFERY.**—W. C. Campbell, W. McC. Graves Morris, H. W. John, S. Kay, G. F. Metcalf.

The diploma of the society has been granted to S. Kay and G. F. Metcalf.

### LONDON INTERCOLLEGIATE SCHOLARSHIPS BOARD

The following awards of medical entrance scholarships and exhibitions have been made on the results of the Board's examinations.

**UNIVERSITY COLLEGE.**—*Medical Scholarship*, L. J. Temple; *First Medical Exhibition*, W. S. Lewin; *Second Medical Exhibition*, R. Mawson.

**KING'S COLLEGE.**—*Warneford Scholarships*, R. G. Evans, J. L. Lawrence; *Sambrooke Scholarship*, G. T. E. Jenkins.

**KING'S COLLEGE HOSPITAL MEDICAL SCHOOL.**—*Science Scholarship*, R. P. Crick.

**LONDON SCHOOL OF MEDICINE FOR WOMEN.**—*A. M. Bird Entrance Scholarship*, J. Avarne; *Mabel Sharman Crawford Scholarship*, M. L. Taylor.

**LONDON HOSPITAL MEDICAL COLLEGE.**—*Price Scholarship*, D. A. Miln.

### STREATFEILD SCHOLARSHIPS

Mr. Ivor Griffiths and Mr. P. Jacobs have been appointed Streatfeild Scholars, under the trust administered jointly by the Royal College of Physicians of London and the Royal College of Surgeons of England, to carry out an investigation into "The Tonsil—its Anatomy, Physiology, and the Relations of its Lymphatic Vessels."

## Medical News

The next meeting of the Society for the Study of Inebriety will be held at 11, Chandos Street, W., on Tuesday, July 10th, at 4 p.m., when Dr. John Y. Dent will read a paper on "Apomorphine in the Treatment of Anxiety States, especially Alcoholism."

The Vice-Chancellor of the University of London will present the prizes to students of the London School of Medicine for Women, in the Albert Levy Hall, Royal Free Hospital, on Wednesday, July 11th, at 3.30 p.m. Academic dress will be worn; tea at 4.15.

The Fellowship of Medicine (1, Wimpole Street, W.) has arranged lecture-demonstrations at 11, Chandos Street, W., on July 10th and 17th, at 2.30 p.m.; demonstrations at West End Hospital for Nervous Diseases (in-patient department) on July 10th, at 8.30 p.m.; at 11, Chandos Street, W., July 18th and 19th, at 4.30 p.m.; at National Temperance Hospital, July 14th, at 3 p.m.; courses in urology at All Saints' Hospital from July 9th to 27th; and in dermatology at Blackfriars Skin Hospital from July 9th to 21st. Particulars are given week by week in our *Supplement* in the *Diary of Post graduate Courses*.

The director of the Wellcome Archaeological Research Expedition to the Near East announces that the annual exhibition of antiquities from Tell Duweir, Palestine (1933-4 excavations), will be open at 2, Hinde Street, Manchester Square, W., until July 21st from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, and until 8 p.m. on July 12th and 20th. Admission free without ticket.

A conference on occupational therapy, arranged by the National Council for Mental Hygiene, will be held at 26, Portland Place, W., on Wednesday, July 11th. The afternoon session commences at 2.30 p.m., under the chairmanship of Sir Henry Gauvain, when Dr. J. B. McDougall will speak on "Occupational Therapy and its End-results," and Dr. Veronica Dawkins on "Occupational Therapy, its Possibilities and Limitations in a Sanatorium." Mr. H. J. Seddon will open the discussion on "Occupational Therapy in Relation to Orthopaedic Surgery." At 8.15 p.m., with Dr. Nathan Raw in the chair, Mrs. Eleanor C. Slagle will describe recent methods and advances in America. The discussion will be opened by Dr. J. R. Rees, Dr. Elizabeth Casson, E. N. A. Haworth, and Miss Ruth Darwin. Tickets (1s. 6d. for each session or 2s. 6d. for the whole conference) are obtainable from the Secretary, National Council for Mental Hygiene, 78, Chandos House, Palmer Street, S.W.1, or at the doors.

A voyage d'études médicales to the French spas will take place this year in South-East France from September 5th to 16th inclusive, under the conduct of Professor Maurice Villaret, Professor Giraud, Professor Serr, and Dr. Etienne Chabrol. Apart from a visit to the spas in the district, such as Vernet-les-Bains, Luchon, the tour will embrace interesting touring centres like the Gorges du Tarn, Carcassonne, and the Republic of Andorra. Further information may be had from the Federation of the Health Resorts of France, Tavistock House (North), Tavistock Square, W.C.1.

On June 21st Mr. L. G. Brock, chairman of the Board of Control, laid the foundation stone of the Runwell Mental Hospital, which will be shared by the county boroughs of East Ham and Southend, and is designed to accommodate in the first instance 875 patients.

A meeting of the School Medical Service Group will be held at 81, Addison Road, Holland Park, W., on Thursday, July 19th, at 5.15 p.m., when Dr. Gerald Slot will give an address on "Absenteeism in Defective School Children."

The new Queen Victoria Memorial Hospital, Welwyn, will be opened by H.R.H. The Duchess of York on Tuesday, July 24th, at 3 p.m.

Professor G. Grey Turner, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, has been elected a Foreign Honorary Member of the Accademia Lancisiana di Roma.

Councillor and Mrs. W. Barratt have given £20,000 for the erection of a maternity wing at the Northampton General Hospital.

Sir Donald MacAlister, President of the General Medical Council 1904-31, Principal of Glasgow University 1907-29, and afterwards Chancellor, left estate valued at £61,575.

June 26th marked the centenary of the death of Sir Gilbert Blane, author of *Observations on the Diseases of Seamen*, who successfully brought about the disappearance of scurvy from the British Navy by the enforced use of lemon juice.

Mr. Edward William Meyerstein of Dunton Green, Kent, has sent to Prince Arthur of Connaught, chairman of the Middlesex Hospital, a cheque for £70,000 towards the completion of the hospital buildings. He gave £30,000 to the same hospital three months ago.

We much regret to learn, at the moment of going to press, of the death of MADAME CURIE, in a sanatorium in Haute Savoie. The name of Marie Skłodowska Curie, with that of her husband Pierre Curie, who died in 1906, will be for ever associated with the discovery of radium.

## Letters, Notes, and Answers

All communications in regard to editorial business should be addressed to **THE EDITOR, British Medical Journal, B.M.A. House, Tavistock Square, W.C.1.**

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## QUERIES AND ANSWERS

### House Flies

"G. L." writes: From May until the autumn, during the last three or four years, in a house containing nearly forty windows, one single window has been chosen as a promenade by a large number of flies of all sizes; chemical warfare has been waged with paraffin, formalin, camphor, "flit," lavender, citronella, etc., and the windows have been taken out of their frames in order to look for breeding places, but all without success. Can anyone suggest a cause and a lethal permanent cure?

### Persistent Epistaxis

"H. H." (Salford) writes with regard to the case mentioned on June 2nd (p. 1015): Might I ask "W. D. C." if haemoplastin (Parke, Davis and Co.) has been tried? Two injections, given close together, followed by others, if necessary, at longer intervals, might quite well cure the condition. Thromboplastin, made by the same firm, is for local application, and would probably be found to be very useful during any attack.