

been particularly occupied for many years. They receive the space and exposition which they require, but not that unduly close attention to which the specialist is understandably prone.

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## Rheumatoid Arthritis

**The Medical Clinics of North America.** Volume 52, No. 3. **Rheumatoid Arthritis.** Edited by John H. Bland, M.D. (Pp. 477-769+ix; illustrated. No price given.) Philadelphia: W. B. Saunders Co. 1968.

This review of our present knowledge of rheumatoid arthritis is the first treatise on a single disorder that the Medical Clinics of North America has published. Thirty-seven contributors write 28 sections touching on all aspects of this disease. The last 80 pages are devoted entirely to management in all its various aspects.

Dr. Paul Bilka, of Minneapolis, contributes a useful and practical chapter on physical signs, and Drs. Richard Ferguson and Howard Polley on variants of rheumatoid arthritis. In the chapter by Dr. Charley J. Smyth on drug therapy, 10 to 12 mg. prednisone is given as the maximal daily dose: this is rather more than most workers would care to give in this country, and in prolonged suppressive therapy our maximum would usually be 6 or 7 mg. The dosage of indomethacin he gives is more cautious. In this same chapter gold salts (sodium aurothiomalate) are given much as in this country. More detailed advice is given by Dr. Donald F. Hill, in a chapter devoted entirely to gold therapy. He emphasizes that the physician himself should give the injection after checking for signs of toxicity. This is sound advice, and, if followed everywhere, would probably lead to

earlier detection of toxic effects and fewer severe reactions. Corticosteroid therapy is discussed in two sections. In both, reduction of dosage is somewhat quicker than most clinicians in this country would favour. Two of the authors write from Britain: Dr. Charles Lack on experimental models of rheumatoid arthritis, and Dr. Ronald Harris on physical methods in the treatment of rheumatoid arthritis.

A chapter on mycoplasmal arthritis of swine is included, as experimental and natural mycoplasmal arthritis in this animal present certain similarities to rheumatoid arthritis in man, with periods of exacerbation and remission of the arthritis. The authors of this section, Drs. Richard Ross and William Spitzer, state that the use of swine as a model in studies on rheumatoid arthritis "offers the advantage of an experimental animal of similar body size and general physiology to the human." Readers of Orwell's *Animal Farm* please note—some animals are clearly more equal than others. This book gives an interesting and readable cross-section of the subject. It is essentially a book for the rheumatologist, but contains much of interest for the general physician.

F. DUDLEY HART.

## Natural History of Scrub Typhus

**Red Mites and Typhus.** By J. R. Audy. (Pp. 191+ix; illustrated. £2 5s.) London: The Athlone Press. 1968.

Although scrub typhus had been known for many years in Japan (as tsutsugamushi disease) and also in Malaya and Australia, it was the severe epidemics among troops in Burma and Ceylon during the second world

war that intensified interest in a study of the disease and of the chigger mites which transmit it. Related species of mites cause an intense irritation of the skin in humans (scrub itch) in many parts of the world, and Gilbert White, of Selborne, recorded this observation nearly 200 years ago.

Professor Audy had his first encounter with scrub typhus in Ceylon in 1943 and later on in the Indo-Burmese border. He has studied the natural history of the disease and of the mites extensively and has been able to apply this knowledge to the much wider aspects of disease ecology. His thoughts and his own particular philosophical musings are expressed in a delightful and thought-provoking manner in this book, which is an expanded version of the Heath Clark lectures given by him at the University of London in 1965. The five chapters deal respectively with scrub-itch and the ecologist, the history of tsutsugamushi disease in Japan, the emergence of the typhus group of fevers, the "Imphal Circus" (being the name given to the South-east Asia Command Scrub Typhus Laboratory in Imphal on the Indo-Burmese border), and finally old and new horizons which deals among other things with the changing patterns of disease. There are also 10 appendices dealing with various related aspects.

What makes the book most interesting are the numerous philosophical digressions, such as his thoughts on the observer and the experimentalist, and on rivalry, reason, and research. Many of us engaged in research will appreciate statements such as "scientific jealousy has been with us as long as scientific thought." The book has a much wider appeal than just to the research worker, and anybody interested in the varied aspects of the natural history of disease will find it informative and a delight to read.

M. G. R. VARMA.

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