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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

SIGNIFICANT TOURS

Mr. Alexander Marky, who needs no introduction to ERA men, has just returned from an extensive lecture tour of Australia and New Zealand, spending several days at the College in San Francisco. As a result of his lectures on ERA, all the Antipodies are seething with renewed interest in the Abrams method. The press notices which Mr. Marky's tour called forth exceeded all the combined publicity that ERA has received in the past three or four years. The people in Queensland, a state of Australia, are demanding a free Abrams Clinic to be established by the Government and everything points to its establishment. This will be the biggest thing that has yet happened to ERA, for if it receives official recognition by a Government, all of the opposition must begin to retrench and find some excuse by which to enter the fold. Apparently the hand writing on the wall is becoming more and more distinct. The old order must pass, the new must reign.

We reprint a very short notice of Mr. Marky's first lecture in New Zealand, and also one of the many articles demanding the Free Clinic. Mr. Marky's activity abroad can well be gauged from the fact that he delivered forty-five lectures in fifty days—one of them before the Parliament of Queensland. Such whirlwind work must bear fruit.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Brisbane, Wednesday, July 22, 1925

"Mr. Alexander Marky, editor of "Pearson's Magazine" (America), who is touring Australasia on a lecturing tour, giving particular attention to the Abrams method of diagnosing and treating disease, delivered his first lecture in New Zealand last night.

The meeting was a tremendous success, being **so crowded that hundreds of people had to be turned away.**

The audience was held spellbound by the lecturer, who is a brilliant speaker, and gave a graphic account of the principles of the electronic reactions of Abrams, and of the fierce fight that the American Medical Association had waged against it in vain. Mr. Marky was enthusiastically cheered at the conclusion of his lecture.

The chairman, in closing the meeting, stated that it was the **most wonderful lecture he had ever heard."**

FROM THE DAILY STANDARD
Brisbane, Friday, September 11, 1925

"The interest aroused by Mr. Alexander Marky's lectures on the Abrams method of diagnosis and treatment of disease, and the striking nature of the claims made on its behalf, bring us once more to the point of insisting upon the Government taking the matter up, and we can suggest no better method of doing so than that put forward by Mr. Marky. The demand for Government interest in this matter that will ensure fair investigation and experimentation, and absolutely bar private exploitation of any benefits the ERA can bring our people is exactly what the "Standard" has been urging for the last three years.

"To eliminate all possibility of the evils associated with the exploitation of human suffering for pecuniary gain, the establishment of a Government clinical laboratory devoted to the Abrams practice would be the best step. The cost would be comparatively small. In fact, the lecturer has given his personal guarantee that such a clinic would be supplied with the necessary apparatus free of charge, and he believes that the free services of an Abrams expert can be obtained to take charge of the establishment in its initial stages.

"The Government has nothing to lose by establishing such a clinic. Rather, it has everything to gain, because it will be assisting the cause of science, by settling all doubts about the efficacy of the method, and it will attract the attention of the world as a truly independent force, prepared to brave the bludgeoning and throttling methods of vested interest. A demonstration of public opinion will now make the Government's duty an inescapable one.

While Mr. Marky is in Australia an excellent opportunity exists for the Government to be fully informed of what can be done, and the manner of its doing.

We cannot dismiss from our minds that the Government was asked nearly three years ago by Convention, the highest authority in A. L. P., to have the Abrams method investigated. To us it seems that, while the Government has hesitated, the subject has passed the stage of investigation, and the method has definitely taken the field of practice here in Brisbane.

The Queensland Labor Government has done great work in the realms of health. In that respect it has established a record, second to none in the Commonwealth. It can crown its efforts in that direction by displaying a genuine desire to have the Abrams method

applied, so that it can check up on results, and having proved its efficacy, pioneer in this new field as it has done in many others.

"As far as 'The Daily Standard' is concerned, it intends to hammer away at this thing until the question is definitely settled one way or another, and in this campaign we know we have the whole-hearted support of the best elements in the community."

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Now from another direction comes equally heartening news. **Dr. Charles J. Pflueger**, of Los Angeles, California, has been visiting the men in the field in the East and especially in Montreal, Canada, as the representative of the College of Electronic Medicine of San Francisco. In Montreal he delivered a lecture and demonstration to a number of physicians and university professors. The interest and enthusiasm expressed was very encouraging, and the attitude very promising. Some of those men are preparing to study ERA immediately.

Dr. Pflueger's visit to the College and his report had such a buoyant effect on us all here, that we want to pass it on. Gradually the foreign lands, where thought is less shackled by commercialism than here, are beginning to examine ERA more and more seriously. The reaction must eventually reach this country again. So now of all times is the time to stick together and pull hard, for much depends upon the faith and courage of all true ERA men.

FRED E. MOORE

AERA CONVENTION IMPRESSIONS

JOHN F. SPAUNHURST
Indianapolis, Ind.

The 1925 AERA Convention was unique. It is of outstanding character; it got more Press notice than formerly; it sent us home with renewed inspiration and energy to carry on.

Good fellowship was rampant; it was bubbling over on all sides; it extended faith in our fellows, widened our co-operation and broadened our plans for better service to humanity, which will make ERA a power of good elsewhere.

The attendance was better than looked for. The program was constructive, stimulating, inspiring and instructive. Our joy was solid and continuous. The banquet entertainers ranged from philosopher to artists, both within and without ERA; it was brilliant and entertaining; wit and good fellowship abounded.

Our thanks are due several Doctors for a smooth working, practical program. There was no lost motion in carrying it out. Whether in convention hall, demonstration rooms, or for our entertainment, service and co-operation prevailed. For this, we congratulate Drs. Morris, Murphy and other Chicago Orators, along with our efficient Secretary, Dr. Norman Johnston. Here is our sincere thanks to them.

Dr. Francis A. Cave may be proud, and justly so, of his administration as president. He skillfully guided the good ship ERA through mid-channel and breakers, on storm-tossed sea, with the banner of ERA floating aloft on the heights to broader horizon and greater achievement.

Our incoming president, Dr. M. C. Hardin, has proven his faith by service and deserves the earnest co-operation of the entire membership. I am confident that he will be vigilant in season and out of season, with true faith and steadfast purpose to the end that ERA may have multiplied advocates, widen its patronage and give it a firmer grip and stronger place in the hearts of the people.

BASIC ELECTRONIC FACTS

DR. IVAR JANSON
Seattle, Wash.

In itself all matter is ceaseless activity; its Essence, Creative Consciousness.

Each ultra-microscopic point a combination of energy; electrons revolving about the sun of its protons and forming the atom of its kind, dependent upon number and the arrangement of its planetary system and the Law that is in it.

Each atom holding its neighbor, with the irresistible bonds of polarity, forms the molecule, the molecules in a like manner combining to create the cell, the cells building up the conglomeration making the Individual, or mass substance or substances of any sort, be it insect, plant, mamal, mountains, seas, earth or suns.

All combinations are temporary as to endurance, evanescent as the snowflake, or the may-fly dancing the day of its life, or everlasting, as to our eyes appear the Hills: However, periods of duration are purely relative conceptions, they mean nothing at all in the lap of fundamental facts, and all substance is transient in its combination; but the energy out of which it is built and of which it is an expression, lasts forever.

So Creation goes everlastingly on, all being no doubt sentient with the sentiency of the whole. But, with the development of the

organic cell, we get also the development of the individual conscience and the urge of creative consciousness, and here to my mind, is the key to Evolution, the key to the evolvement of Life into its countless expressions, limitless and beyond the grasp of our conceptions. For if we think, we may know that our planet is only a grain of sand on the shore of an ocean of Infinity, and that planets beyond numbers have evolved the organic cell, as soon as conditions were favorable and with it the onward march of evolving life forms. The Science of Biology need not hunt for the parent cell, for is not the parent cell only a nucleus of Divine energy with boundless potentiality? And at the dawn of each cooling planet, begins its fission and division and the evolution of the countless hordes of its descendants.

The urge of Creative Consciousness is fundamental in each cell, the law of its being, and so it goes on to strive for perfection, to adapt itself to all circumstance and environment, to reach for attainment and beauty of all sorts.

You may think this is outside the subject as far as reaching any conclusion on the ERA is concerned, but not at all. If we are to understand the ERA, it must begin with the laws that govern all matter basically, and so this page from the revelation of the new physics, the new science that is going to banish Fundamentalism from the fact of the earth and help prove the truth of the ERA; the supremely important facts that our great master lived and died to establish.

All matter then is basically Energy. Energy concentrated into form, or substance, and it radiates itself, as a matter of course, an emanation of all the activity that goes to make up its being and by the analysis of this radiation, it may be classified, catalogued and known even tho vast distance separate the examiner from the object examined.

By capturing the ray from a star, the nearest one of which, outside our own sun is distant four light years away; it will be a composite ray, a ray from the star as a whole. If this is passed through the slit and prism of a spectro-scope it writes its autograph on a screen in bands of color with dark lines between, and the man who has been trained to interpret this writing reads it as if it were the page of a book: "I, Hydrogen, am here, and I, Helium, Oxygen, Nitrogen, Argon, Lithium, Iron, Lead"—and down the list he reads the names of matter on our own earth. Thus we know

definitely that combinations of matter are essentially the same through the suns and planets of the Cosmos. When a substance is converted into a glowing gas and its radiance passed through the slit of a spectro-scope, we get the same phenomenon. The light it emits may be of two sorts, one a continuous band of colors, like a rainbow, the other a number of sharp lines of single colors.

The first sort is called 'band spectra' are due to the Molecules; the second sort, called 'line spectra,' are due to atoms. It is from the line spectra that our knowledge of atomic constitution is obtained.

Every element has its characteristic spectrum by which its presence may be detected, but it is the line spectra that particularly concerns us. The spectrum depends in the main upon electrons in the outer ring. When an atom is positively electrified by being robbed of an electron in the outer ring, its spectrum is changed and it becomes similar to that of the preceding element in the periodic table. But for more definite information on these facts of the new physics, I must refer you to the many works now published on the subject, as the "A. B. C. of Atoms," by Bertrand Russell, "Within the Atom," by Mills, and many others. In this simple way, then, Science can analyze substance **from the energy it gives off** and properly classify it, even though this energy come from the almost unthinkable distance of the fixed stars. All thinkers must then admit, except the minus **of the child** type perhaps, the Fundamentalist who does not **dare** to think because the result of thinking might upset their cherished preconceived concepts, or the blindness of their revealed Faith. But all who **dare** to think, I say, cannot escape the conclusion that matter is basically the same, that it is built up on the pattern of the marvelous but simple structure of the hydrogen atom, by the regular addition of positively and negatively charged Ions, or Electrons, and protons, that this addition goes on in a regularly ascending scale and we have thus our series of Elements evolved.

Knowing then that all simple elements are built up of similar atoms, and that each atom is a point of intense activity, a planetary system on a microcosmic scale, it becomes evident that each element is a congregation of this specific activity and gives off its own radiation, or aura by which it may be immediately and unthinkably identified.

Now all substance is simply a compound of elements and may be similarly revealed and its presence known. Let me use another

simile. Let us translate the spectral bands into an auditory manifestation of music, and this may, or will be done, for all energy is interchangeable, and our simple element will emit a single pure note, and, unless the element be decomposed or diseased, this note will be clear cut and not blurred and will always be the **same**, perhaps repeating itself at definite intervals up or down the scale. A compound substance will give the note of each element present, but it will be a chord of harmony, not a discord or disharmony, unless there be a rotting fraction present, when the discordant tone would creep in and announce the fact. In multiple compound substance, and here I include organic evolution, we have the presentation of a symphony of sound, harmonious blending of numerous notes, but always a blending of unbroken loveliness—unless we have the taint, the disrupting force that we call disease present, when the blotting sound of its discord would at once be heard. The law of conversion of Energy is as definite and certain as gravitation, and my simile will be an established fact; the energy from all matter will be converted into audible as well as visible expression.

You may say that it is an assumption of one to classify organic life with inorganic substance, that Science divides the world into the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms.

But as a matter of fact, Science finds it difficult to draw a line of separation between them, and the new Science will blot out entirely such a line of division and know that such a line does not exist, that it is only a question of gradation and that each merges into the other.

As the atoms build up the elements, so the elements, its molecules, make the building stones that build up the diversity of the world and the cosmos.

I am speaking now of physical facts; facts which are absolute and which will be proven absolute; they will be made clear so that all who see may read and dumbfound the Fundamentalists of the various types into the knowledge that after all, they have been clogs in the march of progress, and tumble their absurd little universe about their ears.

But in unifying matter and life into basic relationship, do not mistake me and think that this is the philosophy of Materialism; on the contrary, I reduce all matter in its bewildering complexity and diversity, into its basic activity and reality, a manifestation of Divine Spirit, or Essence, or whatever you may choose to call it.

It is the Law out of which all is builded; all the concrete is poured out of the inconcrete and, while the vessels are many, the moulder is one.

Granting the possibility of these deductions approaching the truth, we may reach with understanding the idea of universal consciousness out of which everything flows and has its being, of which all matter is but a fleeting expression, a transient combination of atoms, molecules and cells into substance that has its period of duration according to the law that is in them, and then loses the power of cohesion and melts again into the Universal All—to enter into new combinations and experience in an endless chain of activity.

Thus we discover Immortality, even unto the parts that build up the cell, for nothing is lost, all is but ceaseless change.

As above, so below :

We may grant that all being the offspring of cosmic or universal consciousness each must have a part of that consciousness in itself, each according to its need and the evolvement of its substance, as the drop of dew partakes of the qualities of the ocean.

This conclusion gives Sentience to all things and substance; nothing is **dead**: but proves its life in the very fact of being at all. Sir Jagadis Bose, the great Indian Scientist, and head of the Calcutta Institute of Science, discovered and proved the sentience of the vegetable world with marvelous instruments of precision invented by himself. He proved and measured emotions and sensations of plants very much like our own, differing but in degree. Also according to need naturally, for a flower or a tree has many needs and sensations that we know nothing of but nevertheless, they are just as real for all of that. Then this greatest of plant physiologists went a step farther; he proved that metals responded to stimuli; that they grew weary and exhausted; that they were affected by environment and temperature, collapsed beyond a certain strain, etc. Again the reactions of living creatures; metals may be killed and will then be disorganized. The discoveries by Sir Bose were of course ridiculed by the Orthodox men of Science when he announced them many years ago, but after the years of ridicule, he had his revenge and triumph when he was acclaimed in the London Academy of Science, after at last being permitted to read his paper containing the epoch making proofs that could not be controverted.

We may then say that a number of the most conservative Scientists today will probably admit the general sentiency of matter, and that all matter is fundamentally the same, a manifestation or expression of parent energy.

This magnificent concept of matter and the universe is the dawn of the coming day. Its promise irradiates the Eastern sky, and its light shall illumine the immeasurable distance and vastness of Truth. When we accept the rationale of this thought, Fear is banished; we are travelers on the paths of the Cosmos, adventures on never-ending trails, with the irredescent 'Now'—it may be dull and tiresome and commonplace, but there is always the bend around the corner and the promise of the new disguise. The music of Evolution is stirring in the very breathing of the earth and its children will have to sit still and listen even if they do not like the tale.

But you may say: "What has this moonshine philosophy to do with the ERA?" It has everything to do with it, for when you once accept its reality, its moonshine is the queen of the night in the darkness of ignorance and prejudice. Summing up, then: if we accept the premises of matter being 'Stored-up Energy,' we know that it radiates Itself, we also know that we can tune in on this radiation and at once identify it.

Organic life is much more complex in its structure than mineral combinations, and the animal kingdom rises in ascending complexity over the vegetable.

But as complexity increases so does also Instability, and the duration of complex structure is on the whole vastly more transient than the simple.

The organic cell is built up of colloid matter, or protoplasm; this is a very complex material but also very unstable. It lends itself, however, to the most highly specialized function, but the higher this function, the more sensitive its conductor.

While organic matter is so complex, it fundamentally consists of a few elements only. It is in the building of its molecule, in the arrangement of its atoms and the quantity and proportion of its constituents that the creation of protoplasm must lie, this sensitive tissue of which the whole animal world is made up.

Like all other matter the animal cell, or conglomeration of cells making the Individual, also radiates Itself, and because its mole-

cules and atoms are so loosely knit, because the peculiarity of its structure demands a constant infusion of new energy, that it may sustain the phenomena of Life even for a moment, because of the constant waste it throws off in order to renew Itself, because of the surge of tremendous activity that goes on within it in meeting demands of the economy, and add to this the basic activity that is common to all elements, or matter, to hold them in being at all, and you will clearly understand that a great field of secondary energy is created, a magnetic field, an aura that radiates from and surrounds every living creature.

If this field of radiating energy were made audible, it would be a tone picture of the individual, if health were present, physical, moral and mental, it would be a harmonious tone picture, but if disease or a factor of disorganization were present it would announce its disharmony.

If this radiating field of energy were visible, I understand that it is for some, then indeed it would be a picture of the Self, for him who could see and read, nothing would be hidden. A sort of a radiant mist glowing with colors, shifting, ebbing and flooding, flaring up with strong emotions, mental or physical exertion, passion, etc., and fading with weakness or with low tides of energy interchange.

In telling you of this aura of radiation I am not leaning on the results of deductions, nor asking you to rely on the knowledge of a very ancient wisdom, but on scientific physically demonstrated fact. It is now a number of years since Dr. Kilner, of Bury St. Edmonds, England, demonstrated the human aura made visible through a chemically prepared screen, when a naked human being was placed in front of it. It fluctuated, as stated, with the emotions of the subject, the state of health, etc. His book on the Human Aura came out in a second edition, when unfortunately he died soon after. He had the zeal of the pioneer into strange fields, but few are intrepid enough to follow him openly, for the light bearers are stoned and ostracized by the crowd.

Now we are getting down to basic facts which you can readily see blend into and explain the ERA phenomena. First the Building Stone of the Universe and all matter is the Atom: the atom is a focus of energy, its nature dependent on the arrangement of that energy. Matter consists of an aggregation of atoms, or energy in bondage, as in all forms of surging activity it is surrounded by a

radio-active, or electro-magnetic field, and this field is an aura of **Itself** and by proper tuning in, the nature of this self may be discovered even unto a minute analysis.

Now what else is the diagnostic phase of the ERA but a tuning in on the nature of the energy making up our patient? The blood is the patient in solution and it carries and gives out each and every specific energy given out by the patient "en masse." Just as a few beams of a star carries the nature of the atoms making up the entire star, and, by spectroscopic analysis of this infinitesimal echo of energy of the star mass, we may discover with certainty the elements of which it is built, so we can, with the proper tuning in, also recognize the nature of the energies given off by an organism as a whole from the radiations of a minute fraction thereof.

Thus Doctor Albert Abrams reasoned and he **knew** that this could be done. He gave the best years of his life to uncover the fraction of Truth he sought for and with indefatigable energy and zeal, he courted ostracism and ridicule, that this truth might be known.

These fundamental facts from which he reasoned he knew would revolutionize the Thought of the World, if sufficiently proven, and knock most of our smug concepts of the Cosmos in general into a cocked hat. He knew also that the time of one worker is brief and he gave himself unstintingly that he might at least make a dent in the wall of preconceived opinion and prejudice and perhaps create enough enthusiasm in the hearts of a little band of followers, twelve would be enough, as one of his people, a light of the World, had discovered before.

By using the human reflex nervous system as a receptor, he uncovered the Electronic Reactions one by one, as they reveal human pathology. You can imagine the prodigious amount of labor and nerve strain that this achievement cost. Under his master hands and interpretation of the phenomena their revelations were astounding. Of course he made mistakes in his conclusions, he would be superhuman otherwise, but his mistakes were few and far between, as we who watched his work well know, if we want to be honest and unprejudiced in the matter. He would rarely err unless more or less exhausted by an excessive amount of the work. No wonder he became irritable and that his keen intellect was always ready to flare up, but he labored with unceasing patience nevertheless, until Death came and with his touch stilled the restive hand.

There has been a late tendency among so-called investigators of these phenomena who have had to accept Dr. Abram's basic conclusions, in spite of their wishes and preconceived opinions, to belittle the master's work and detract from it as much as possible, even to the extent of defamation of his essentially noble character and the gross exaggeration of his faults.

While I fully endorse and appreciate any work which will now further Electronic facts, and I fully appreciate the labor and the courage with which the Horder Committee arrived at its conclusions; I say courage, for it takes courage to face a truth that was contrary to their own expectations and bring it out in the shape of a report in the face of a preconceived hostile medical attitude—I also resent the belittling slurs thrown at the name of Albert Abrams and his followers in America and elsewhere, and I vigorously protest with Dr. Cave, against the injustice of such action.

The most universal slur of this sort is the accusation that Dr. Abrams exploited his discoveries for personal financial gain. Nothing could be farther from the truth! Every dollar from the Clinic, oscilloclast rentals or other income from his effort was put into a fund to carry on his work. That this intention was partly frustrated after his death by his direct heirs was no fault of his. The accusation of charlatanism is a most unjust one as well, as we who know him can testify to. He was always opposed to unethical advertising, or of anything that could savor of cheap methods.

That a lot of his so-called followers, a number of whom had never been near his college for instruction, bought imitation machines and started out to exploit Dr. Abram's discoveries solely for personal gain, and with cheap effrontery of method and manner, was not the master's fault either. That a few of his own pupils are a disgrace to him and an insult to his teaching can only indirectly be laid at his door and with little blame. Remember the provocation, how he was hounded, abused, misunderstood on all sides, how eager he became to disseminate the truth in these remarkable discoveries that they might be justified in medical and public opinion. As for himself he knew that his time was short, so he accepted many with doubtful requirements; he made a mistake in doing so, as our experience of the last couple of years has shown us, but his intentions were good.

The stress of our experience since Dr. Abram's decease, however, has purged our ranks with a vengeance, many of the worthy have

had to go with the unworthy through sheer economic stress, simply could not hang on to see it through.

But on the whole the experience has been for our great good. It has been a needed housecleaning and has left us with a pretty clean slate of men and women intensely and loyally devoted to ERA principles and truth. We are more than twelve disciples and the future is ours.

My object in writing this paper was to concentrate and condense as much as possible the various scientific achievements which form the basis of the Electronic phenomena as observed and noted by Dr. Albert Abrams and others after him. This scientific knowledge is a part of the new physics, but some of it has been known for a very long time. Unless this knowledge is a delusion the Electronic phenomena are an inescapable consequence and plain deductions would lead the student to the knowledge that they must exist. Thus was Dr. Abrams led, and to his glory be it said, that he was the first man to establish these phenomena as an Actuality.

We realize of course that only the foundation of our work has been laid. It is up to us to see to it that this foundation be sound, eliminate the weak and insecure parts and substitute or add the Secure sufficiently tested and proven.

This will take time but it **will be done**, and gradually we will erect thereupon our structure that neither the "truculence of pen or the fury of tongue" will be able to mar in its secure serenity.

THE SAN FRANCISCO COLLEGE

By DR. FRED E. MOORE, President

(Delivered before the Second Annual Convention of the American Electronic Research Association, Chicago, Ill., September 22, 1925.)

A year has passed since I addressed you concerning the College of Electronic Medicine. It has been a year of many difficulties, but we are now rounding the corner, and the final solution of the many problems is now in sight.

The compromise of litigation was signed immediately following the Convention of a year ago. Eight strenuous months followed with postponements on every hand. The time required by law had to elapse, and the dozen or more attorneys had to be satisfied before the settlements could be completed. Had the litigation continued the College would have been tied up for years, the assets greatly reduced and the work still more seriously impaired.

Compromise and Settlements

The College Trustees and Attorneys worked most conscientiously to secure the best possible settlements. It is easy to stand on the sidelines and condemn this or that decision, but to be active on the firing line with a close-up of the actual situation gives one the correct perspective and the courage to make those decisions.

I would prefer to leave figures out of my discussion, but since figures have been published without explanation, I will give as brief an outline of terms as possible.

In the settlement with the Estate the College relinquished its rights to the bequest of income from \$100,000 contained in the Will. The Estate also received \$92,500 upon relinquishing their claim to the property and equipment which the College now holds.

Mr. Gottesfeld's claims received weeks of attention and study by the Board. Under the agreement of settlement with him he signed the necessary papers connected with the Compromise with the Estate and upon his surrender of all contracts and his resignation as Trustee, Secretary and Attorney, he was paid the \$75,000 agreed upon by the Board. Harry Gottesfeld's claims, as based upon his contracts, were in excess of \$300,000. He had already taken the preliminary legal steps in the matter of the presentation of the claims.

When the College Board was forced to face litigation it had the problem of securing the best of legal services without funds. Considering the standing of our law firms with the voluminous work accomplished and the absence of funds with attendant anxieties, the fee of \$50,000 granted by the Court was considered reasonable and just. Under the circumstances the fee could not have been less and some law firms would have charged much more.

We have been making some headway in the settlement of the Contractors' suits which totaled \$121,000. The College was required to deposit in escrow \$150,000 in bonds to protect these claims. With the help of an expert adjuster, five claims, aggregating \$61,000, have been settled for \$38,656. This leaves \$60,000 covered by two claims, yet to be settled. Until this is accomplished we cannot tell what amount will be available for income of future use in College work.

The College enjoys clear title to the real estate at Sutter and Larkin Streets, consisting of the Wakefield Hospital, the unfinished new building and the corner property. The real property is a valuable holding and in the course of time will enhance in value. If, however, the sale of the property would result in a material increase in the income of the College, the Board may conclude to sell.

The College Work

At this time I wish to express the great regret and sincere sorrow we all felt in the passing of Dr. J. W. King. As a Trustee from the first and as President Emeritus the past year, he faithfully served the College and its interests. He was honored by Dr. Abrams with a close intimate friendship, and was appointed the first teacher of ERA. Dr. King was esteemed most highly by the Board of Trustees and his counsel will be missed at its meetings.

Ever since the death of Dr. Abrams, the Doctors in the field have been asking, "what will the College do for us?" The report on litigation and settlements shows our hands have been tied and that we are not yet free to do the things we would like to do. Dr. Abrams left his property to the College for the purpose of maintaining, developing, and perpetuating the College and ERA. With a proper appropriation this will be fulfilled. Experimental and laboratory work will go on and no greater service can be rendered ERA Physicians than to make convincing advances and furnish proof relative to the Electronic Reactions of Abrams. It is to be hoped that when the College Board meets again, matters will be

far enough advanced so as to enable the Board to make this appropriation.

During the life of Dr. Abrams all ERA Physicians looked to the College for new developments and final opinion on problems encountered in the practice of ERA. Since the death of Dr. Abrams most men have been at sea, because this help has not been forthcoming from the College. The settlement of litigation and suits is the stepping stone to the re-establishment of the old conditions.

Under the present circumstances the Board did all that it could at its May meeting, in adapting the College policy to existing conditions. It curtailed College expenses, reduced salaries and established a general economy plan.

The Board also entered into arrangements with Dr. Charles J. Pflueger to become clinical head of the College and to participate in teaching and laboratory work. Owing to certain circumstances, Dr. Pflueger was unable to sever his ties in Los Angeles for some months, but we hope before the Fall passes to have him with us in San Francisco. His identification with the College should stimulate confidence in the future of the work.

Meanwhile Dr. L. Bigelman is in charge of clinical and laboratory work and has been giving an excellent account of himself. He has equipped a new diagnostic room intended to eliminate all known interference. You will find a detailed account of this room in *PHYSICO-CLINICAL MEDICINE* for July, 1925. This is part of the work designed to stabilize reactions; that is, to establish such ideal diagnostic conditions that the reactions of one specimen will never be confused with those of another. This of course, as all ERA men know, is the most important thing to achieve. As fast as new work is completed its results will be released in the College Journal. You will find a fulfillment of this promise in the September number of *PHYSICO-CLINICAL MEDICINE*. Further research work is being conducted in the relationship of foods to the causation and the treatment of disease. Details of this work to date have been published in the July and September numbers of *PHYSICO-CLINICAL MEDICINE*.

In the matter of teaching all inquiries are carefully taken care of and we are prepared to train students properly, but owing to the still unsettled state of financial matters we have had to mark time until we can afford to expand and to launch a campaign for students.

We are making an effort for the first impression on visitors at the College to be a good one. We have equipped the large front room, where Dr. Abrams did his writing, for a consultation room. Here patients and physicians are received instead of in the little unattractive room formerly used for this purpose. With the new diagnostic room and several other changes the whole atmosphere has been improved.

Several minor improvements have been added to the Oscilloclast. The tick-tock mechanism has been fitted with an adjustable brush arrangement which permits constant and equal contact between the disc and the right hand brush, the one operating on the commutator disc. The disc is connected by a flexible wire to the vibrator frame. These modifications permit improved regularity of operation and a more constant flow of energy by always maintaining a complete circuit. The whole mechanism has been enclosed in a removable dust cover which lessens the amount of attention that the machine requires. These improvements are now available for installation on all Oscilloclasts.

The Honorarium

One of the most difficult problems with which we had to deal was the royalty plan. As you all know it was the royalties which helped to create the College Trust Fund during the life of Dr. Abrams. After his death many men ceased contributing to this fund because they thought it would serve no further purpose, not realizing that with all funds tied up, the College depended upon these remittances for a large part of its maintenance. The Board of Trustees realized and appreciated the attitude of many of the men, but until the litigation was settled could take no steps toward the solution of this problem. Immediately upon settlement it directed its attention to this matter and worked out the Honorarium fund plan.

The College relinquished its claim to royalty in order that ERA physicians might substitute the nominal amount of the Honorarium quota to create a fund for publicity and defense. We felt this would meet the full approval of the doctors in the field, especially since the contribution was not for the support of the College. The entire amount is set aside for promotion and defense deducting only the cost of administrating the fund.

Dr. Pflueger, the College Secretary, deserves much of the credit for working out the Honorarium plan, and his clear-cut presentation

of the matter in the June PHYSICO-CLINICAL MEDICINE deserved much better support than it received. The Doctors in the field will determine the extent of the benefits to be derived from this fund. With all doctors responding it can become a power for good. With only a few faithful ones responding its influence will be limited.

We feel that the work of the Board of Trustees and the College, in the face of many difficulties, has earned the good-will and the confidence of all ERA physicians, and that we shall go on working harmoniously together in the development of ERA.

AN APPRECIATION ON THE NEW WORK ON PLANT LIFE

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The scientific world demands objective proof of the existence of any phenomenon. Its chief criticism against ERA has been that such proof has not been forthcoming. Consequently we are justified in the conclusion that were objective proof attesting to the reality of the ERA produced, then, the orthodox, self-styled, scientific world would no longer hesitate to recognize ERA. We as ERA exponents have always claimed, and justly so, that the reflexes and the results of treatment are sufficient objective proof for any unbiased mind. This, however, has not been sufficient, because of the possible subjective element and the personal equation. So now our ultra-scientific friends must view with alarm the destruction of their only redoubt, for objective proof of the most definite order has been brought forth by some of our able colleagues.

The work of Dr. Lulu F. McManis, Dr. D. E. Pearl, Dr. P. R. Hubbell and Dr. John A. Nieman, on plant life, established beyond cavil the objectivity of the ERA. The work of these investigators is epochal in that the subjective element has been entirely removed and thereby forces the hands of the traducers of ERA. Either the phenomena are as real as the results prove them to be, which is obvious, or else the opposing element is faced with the easy task of proving the telepathic bond between beans and other plants and the investigator, so that these plants react just as the experimenter wills them to react—ridiculous, but the only other alternative. Even a scientist (?) will not go to such extremes—we hope.

The experiments of Dr. Lulu F. McManis in seed selection are indisputable evidence of the reliability of the electronic reactions. How else can anyone explain the relationship of the rate of growth of the plant to the vitality of the seeds as expressed in Abrams units. If this is chance then, our diagnostic procedure is such an uncanny means of overcoming the odds of chance, that it surpasses all precision instruments. However, there is as much chance in such a test as there is in the succession of day and night. Both are the effect of the action of law, and the ability to foretell the effect is proof of the existence of the law—and that is just what the work in seed selection proves.

The experiments of Dr. Hubbell and Dr. Nieman in influencing the growth of plants with the Oscilloclast, takes the question of the treatment entirely out of the domain of the subjective, and establishes firmly its objective reality. Proving the treatment is another means of proving the truth of the entire system. The treatment is the outgrowth of the diagnostic procedure, and is so dependent upon it basically that results of treatment are indisputable proof of the correctness of the diagnostic method. When these results can be removed entirely from the realm of the subjective, the last stronghold of the opposition is won.

The original articles setting forth these experiments are to be found in the McManis Journal of Electronic Medicine for August and September, 1925. We cannot recommend them too highly to our readers, with the injunction that they broadcast this new work and its significance. It is a powerful weapon that will do much to bring ERA into its own. This type of work has but begun. It is not hard to visualize a new agriculture and horticulture aided by ERA—fertility and productivity increased, and the product itself improved. The business-man will probably not be as near-sighted as the doctor and scientist. He will be quick to grasp the value of this new modality. In doing so he will force the Doctor and scientist to accept it also, as in the ultimate analysis they are dependent upon the economic welfare of society.

COMMENTS ON THE E. R. A.

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Blood Pressure—

The cardiovascular reaction should be present in all cases where the blood pressure reading is much above or below normal. Where it is above normal, it is the arteries that are threatened. Where it is below normal, the veins suffer most, and the small superficial veins may be split over the legs and thighs, in broad purple lines. In the morning, persons with high blood pressure are keen and active, while those with low blood pressure are slow and sluggish, until the heart is stimulated to greater activity. Those who depend on their morning coffee to start their mental activities usually have a low blood pressure. Coffee does not injure this group as much as it does those whose hearts are already overworking.

Base of the Brain—

Pressure or pain in the occiput is indicated by a reaction under 57 or 55, with the subject localizing to the base of the brain with one hand, while the operator is testing on the area above the naval. This is to be interpreted that there is trouble in the vegetative forces (digestion, respiration, sex), whose centers are in the cerebellum. Reaction over the parietal areas, or the front part of the cerebrum, means trouble in the sensory or motor or mental spheres. These lesions can be localized by the subject's forefinger moving slowly over the head, the operator continuing to test presence or absence, and if present, the intensity of reaction at any certain area. This intensity can be measured on one of the rheostats in series so that it can readily be determined how many points of 55 or 57 are to the brain.

What Organs Are Most Affected by the Constitutional Disease—

Get the peak reading, with the subject's hands spread laterally. Say it is 40 points. Now have the subject leave one hand, the right, spread laterally, as before, but with the other hand, the thumb and fingers touching the palm excepting the forefinger, beginning at the base of the brain, draw the forefinger slowly over the side of the

head, to the front; touch the eye, the ear, the frontal sinus, the antrum, the ethmoid, the teeth, upper, lower, the tonsils, the three cervical lymphatic chains, the thyroid, the bronchial lymph glands, the apex, middle and lower lobe of the lungs, the spleen, the kidney, etc., or down the left side of the body. Change to the other hand, and make similar tests on the right side of the body. Wherever a reaction is found, the intensity can be quickly measured on the third rheostat, or on the second, if only two are used. When this is done, it is plain where the constitutional disease has caused abnormality. Under all the other vibratory rates, the same procedure may be followed. It can be readily noted what organs respond to several diagnostic rates as, for instance, the gall bladder may respond to 57, 32, 42, 58, 60 and 44. It will not be hard to decide that this patient has bilious symptoms, intestinal gas and constipation.

Bad Blood—

Testing a blood with a high reading in 55 and 52, and perhaps 50, is apt to cause disagreeable sensations in the subject. "That dreadful blood" one subject will say. Sometimes, it is best to lay such a blood aside and not attempt to work out all the details in one sitting. **Case:** A man had recently had an eye removed for cancer. A week after the operation, while his blood was being tested on vibratory rate 50, two subjects in succession fainted away when trying to localize on themselves with the finger over the orbit corresponding to the one from which the eye had been removed.

How Far Does the Energy Jump?—

With no head piece attached, and no other connection to the rheostat or dynamizer, the subject can by merely pointing the hand to the dynamizer containing the blood, give as good reactions as if he were wearing the headpiece. However, it is apt to cause distinct sensation in the extended fingers. **Case:** By oversight of both subject and operator, no headpiece was worn. The omission was not discovered until nearly an hour's work had been done on a new blood. The subject exclaimed several times during the tests, "When you get a strong reaction, I can feel it in my fingers." From the operator's standpoint, there was nothing unusual in the making of the test. It was only the subject who felt the difference.

A PROGRESSIVE CONVENTION

THE AMERICAN ELECTRONIC RESEARCH ASSOCIATION HOLDS GREAT MEETING

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On September 20th the American Electronic Research Association opened its Second Annual Convention at the Congress Hotel, Chicago. For four days the interest in the program was held at highest pitch. The attendance was constant. Morning, afternoon and night meetings found practically every Doctor in his chair. No relaxation was desired. This Convention was outstanding in the intense interest manifested in the scientific part of the program. It was strictly a working convention.

Registration was large, we say large for in proportion to the number of graduates it was a splendid showing. It was even larger than the Convention of a year ago. This revealed the earnest purpose of ERA Physicians to keep abreast of the development and general progress in ERA. It was remarked many times that they were way above the average in intelligence and appearance.

The first afternoon was devoted to an open Forum. There was free and unlimited discussion of various questions with the result that some valuable ideas were worked into tangible form. There was also opportunity throughout the Convention for the discussion of papers. This is always an important feature of any Convention as it brings forth the best thought of those present.

Research seemed to hold the center of the stage. There was the notable work by Dr. Lulu McManis in "Plant Life." Further reports from the Burnett-Timken Laboratory on the splendid work they have been doing. "The Abrams Diagnostic Circuit," by Thomas Colson. Dr. J. A. Nieman on the "Treatment of Plants." Dr. Charles J. Pflueger on "Electronic Reactions of Goods." "Bird TB Affecting Humans," by Dr. G. Schmidt. The latter aroused much interest and may prove to be quite significant. Dr. Geo. S. Foden presented an exhaustive paper, "Was Dr. Abrams the Modern Mesmer." Dr. J. F. Spaunhurst gave an excellent paper on the "Need and Value of Organization." Dr. O. M. Hayward discussed "Treatment Rates." Dr. M. C. Hardin had a paper on "Diagnosing the Oscilloclast." He has written some splendid things about the

Oscilloclast. The August Journal of the American ERA contains such an article.

The program was full of good things but space will not permit us to comment on all those who so creditably participated. Dr. Mae Work, New York, did ERA a real service when she broadcasted from radio station W O R D, Batavia, Illinois, on the subject "Abrams Electronic Diagnosis and Treatment. This, with the improved newspaper publicity attracted much attention to the Chicago Convention.

Dr. J. C. Burnett and Mr. J. H. Hallberg, his associate at the Burnett-Timken Laboratory, have spent many months in Therapeutic observations. They have completed their study of the Oscilloclast and no one should fail to read Dr. Burnett's paper when it appears in the American Association Journal. In giving his exhaustive paper he presented many wonderful slides on the screen. The great service rendered by Dr. Burnett in his laboratory and the splendid co-operation by Mrs. Burnett, who made it all possible, will ever hold the grateful appreciation of ERA Physicians and will remain one of the brightest lights in the early history of this work. Mr. J. H. Hallberg's paper covered many personal observations he had made in diagnosis and treatment by ERA. These personal experiences added to his laboratory investigations confirmed his convictions regarding ERA.

Dr. J. V. McManis, Chairman of the AERA Research Committee, gave a report of the past year. It is no small task to direct the work of this Committee and keep in touch with many Researchers.

Dr. Lulu McManis became famous overnight as a result of her tests in seed selection and ERA experiments in plant life. No one is more proud of her achievements than is her husband. Dr. D. E. Pearl told the story of how Dr. Lulu McManis, by ERA diagnosis successfully found the intensity of growing power in bean seeds. He presented lantern slides showing the result of this seed selection. Pictures of roots, branch and leaves, showed how by seed selection the vigor of the plant was foretold. Everyone was convinced that Dr. Lulu McManis' experimental work, not only confirms Dr. Abrams' theories as correct, but that it will prove of the greatest value to the agricultural world as well. The August and September numbers of the McManis Journal of Electronic Medicine contains full description and splendid cuts of these experiments.

To Dr. Francis A. Cave, past President for two years, we express our sincere congratulations on this successful meeting. The thanks

of everyone who practices ERA is due Dr. Cave for his most unselfish regime. At great personal sacrifice he has given his thought and time unstintedly to ERA. His brilliant mind has produced writings of rare merit. His "Analysis of the Horder Report," now in reprint form, is a masterpiece; just but in no way unkind; frankly stated but giving credit where ever indicated.

To Dr. Norman T. Johnston, the efficient Secretary-Treasurer, and to those Chicago Physicians who gave freely of their time is due abundant thanks for the preparations and splendid manner in which the Convention was carried out.

The banquet deserves special mention. Dr. Ethel Murphy should be proud of it. Spontaneous and spirited, it never lagged for a moment. Serious thought was mixed with fun and numerous physicians voted it the best banquet they had ever attended. Dr. Ellen Barret Ligon of Mobile, Alabama, was toast mistress, and her rare southern charm, her stories and her wit served to place each speaker at his best.

The new officers elected are: President, Dr. M. C. Hardin; Vice-President, Dr. Madge Patton Stephens; Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. Norman T. Johnston; Trustees, Drs. Ellen Barret Ligon and C. F. Ellis. The retiring Trustees were Drs. Frederick Dugdale and Jeanette Hubbard Bolles. The Board of Censors for membership was created, consisting of Drs. Francis A. Cave, H. E. Palmer, Walter Elfrink, J. H. East and Norman T. Johnston.

Doctor Hardin, the new President, has been intensely active in ERA work. He has been constantly associated with the development and promotion of the AERA from the day it was organized. He has also served during this period as Editor of its Journal, and will continue in this capacity. Co-operation of the Association members with President Hardin will make this a year of great progress.

THE VITALITY REACTION

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The so-called Vitality Reaction is well known to most ERA men. However, we have received a number of inquiries relative to the significance of this reaction, and the exact manner of its elicitation. Most of the inquiries have disclosed the fact that, at least in the minds of some, there is more or less confusion as to what this

reaction means, more so because different men express it in widely different ways.

This exposition is an attempt to correlate these apparently varied expressions, and show if possible the fundamental unity that binds all of them together. We are also presenting this as introductory to a more exhaustive analysis of the subject, experimental work on which is now in progress, and which will appear in a forthcoming issue of the Journal.

First of all, the vitality reaction is elicited at VR 49 (human blood) in the sex areas, either S. V. or E. D. Its intensity is then measured in whole units—not fractions. The fractional measurements in the Atlas have a different significance and are not to be confused with these higher measurements. Here is where the first and biggest element of confusion makes its appearance.

Some workers find that this reaction when normal runs up into the hundreds—others consider five units as a high reaction. Why this wide variation and what does it mean?

The thought occurred to us, and we are now testing it out, that this reaction is very susceptible to the local magnetic influence; that the number of units themselves meant nothing unless taken as part of a scale which holds only for that particular locality. This we have been able to verify by noting the fact that the percentage variation is constant regardless of what the actual figures may be, and that altho the figures may vary in the same individual, when he is in one place or another, their relative position on the respective scales remains the same. To illustrate:

In Los Angeles Dr. A. finds:

100 units normal for a man of 30
60 units normal for a man of 50
130 units normal for a man of 20

In Chicago Dr. B finds:

10 units normal for a man of 30
6 units normal for a man of 50
13 units normal for a man of 20

In San Francisco Dr. C finds:

50 units normal for a man of 30
30 units normal for a man of 50
65 units normal for a man of 20

You will notice that altho the figures may vary greatly in the different groups, the percentage variation within the group is the same, that is; if the reading of a man of 30 be taken as representing unity, then a man of 50 is 60 per cent of that, and one of 20 is 130 per cent of it. These percentages are only taken for purposes of illustrations and are not meant to be exact. Again the same man of 30 in Los Angeles shows 100 units of vitality, in Chicago 10 units, and in San Francisco 50 units. Does that mean this vitality varies that much from place to place? Of course not. It simply means that the intensity of the sum total of human radiation is influenced by certain local conditions so that the whole scale is dampened or amplified. Consequently each man should determine for himself the normal for various ages in his environment, and should express all variations in terms of percentage, then it would mean the same thing in all places, and would correlate all these apparently conflicting and contradictory readings.

In terms of figures this would mean, that if one finds the normal for a man of 30 to be 20 units, and a particular case shows only 15 units of reaction, then he should classify this individual as either 25 per cent subnormal in this respect, or as having 75 per cent of vitality reaction. If the standard for the age in this case were 10 units, then he would be 50 per cent above normal or have 150 per cent vitality reaction—if the standard were 100 units, then he would be 85 per cent subnormal or have only 15 per cent vitality reaction, etc.

What does the vitality reaction really indicate? Does it mean a person's vitality in terms of how hard he can work or how far he can walk? I think not. Because often, altho an individual's vitality reaction goes up, his apparent strength does not seem to increase proportionately. It seems more likely that this reaction is indicative of the individual's intrinsic resistance to disease and is significant of the internal mechanism, whatever it may be, that is active in re-establishing health.

We have made some discoveries recently, that we are now developing and checking, which give us a deeper insight into this subject, and disclose also how misleading this reaction may be. It also points the way to a means of making this reaction a true barometer of the individual's condition. We hope our work will be far enough along for publication in the next issue.

I would like to stress once more the thought that we indicate an individual's vitality reaction in terms of percentage variation from the normal for that age.

DO YOU KNOW?

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DO YOU KNOW?

That the following article from the Literary Digest for September 26, 1925, is further confirmation of the theories of Dr. Abrams?

"FAMILY PREDISPOSITION TO DISEASE—

"Among certain families there is a likelihood that particular organs will be subject to disease, we are told by Drs. Selma Meyer and Erich Burghard of the children's clinic of the Dusseldorf Medical Academy. Their work on scarlet fever raises the wider question of the susceptibility of the human organism to infectious diseases in general, we are told by THE BRITISH MEDICAL JOURNAL (London). Every person is a member of a family, a tribe, and a race. As a result of his inheritance he belongs to a family, and owing to the possession of definite characteristics in common with others he belongs to a group of similarly constituted individuals. We read further:

"By agglutination of the red corpuscles by definite human serums a classification of mankind can be made into four groups, the members of which resemble each other by the possession of this biological feature. **This uniformity exists in the case of constitutional anomalies**, such as an inferiority of whole groups of tissues, as is exemplified in weakness of the skeletal and connective tissues, **and the liability of certain organs to be attacked**. A family predisposition for diseases of certain organs has been rendered probable. **The localization of tuberculosis, syphilis, and diphtheria, the peculiarity of the measles eruption, and the nature of the attack of typhoid fever, tend to be similar in members of one family**. In diphtheria the familial predisposition is thought to be exemplified by the simultaneous occurrence and equal severity of the attack, particularly as regards the susceptibility of the nervous system and cardiac muscle to the diphtherial toxin. **In this disease and in scarlet fever the results of certain tests are usually identical in the parents and children**. Hirszfeld and Brokman have recently asserted that susceptibility or immunity to diphtheria is correlated with the particular blood group.

Meyer and Burghard have made a careful analysis of the cases of scarlet fever in the Dusseldorf children's clinic during the last five years, and conclude that there is not so much a familial predisposition to the disease as **a predisposition among the members of the same family for certain organs to be attacked.** Many families, it is stated, show a high incidence of complications of scarlet fever, as well as a similar temperature chart."

It seems superfluous to call attention to the black face type (OURS), which sounds like a transposition from ERA on Diminished resistance. The conclusions are obvious.

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That alcohol does not injure bakelite? Therefore it is very efficient in removing oil and dirt from the brushes and commutator disc. The brushes and commutator disc should be polished with crocus-cloth and the contact should be even and with the least amount of pressure consistent with good results.

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That to the best of our knowledge the oscilloclast delivers an electro-magnetic wave—no current—no electrons? This wave striking the diseased area is presumed to set up an electric current, which is electrons in motion, this flow of current minute as it no doubt is, produces normalcy provided there is no physical destruction, which alone would prevent a flow of electrons. It is assumed that since the disease vibrations are of extremely short length, they travel on a carrier wave of greater length and that the electro-magnetic wave from the oscilloclast approaches the disease wave closely or is a harmonic of the disease wave. It is evident that one cannot create an exact disease wave, except by using low voltage and minute current, all effort to amplify the oscillating circuit is evidently contrary to this theory—it should be the production of a descending method only—the oscilloclast is constructed upon such principle.

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That with magnetic induction resistance plays a minor part? "The resistance offered by the reflexophone is considered a detriment by Mr. Ellis, but anyone who carefully studies the Abrams Diagnostic Circuit, must come to the conclusion that the emanations from a blood specimen follow laws of magnetic induction rather than those of electrical conduction. With magnetic induction resistance plays a minor part."—(Middle States Convention Report, 1925).

HONORARIUM

Space does not permit quoting from all the letters received during the past month in which contributors acknowledged the justice of the Board of Trustees in handling the rental question.

Dr. Francis A. Cave, Boston, Mass., says, "I am much pleased with your solution of the rental problem."

Dr. Christena McNeal, Long Beach, Calif., "I am very much pleased with the adjustment of the rent. I hope the clouds that have been making it so dark for ERA will soon all be rolled away. I think I begin to see a silver lining, and I fully believe the time will come when the World will build a monument to the memory of Dr. Abrams for the wonderful science he has given to the World for the benefit of humanity. ERA is my religion; I want to talk it all the time and I have a few boosters, too."

Dr. L. B. Overfelt, Boulder, Colo.: "I think the adjustment is very fair and the money is to be used in the proper way, for the protection of its practitioners. I am planning to be at the Convention in Chicago in September."

Dr. C. A. Ellis, Denver, Colo.: "I am still doing some work and am just as enthusiastic as ever. Think the Medical World will **have** to accept ERA sooner or later."

GOOD LITERATURE FOR LAY READERS

If you have not read the short article "By the Fireside," by Mrs. George A. Still, you should send to the McManis College of Electronic Medicine at Kirksville, Missouri, and secure same.

It is especially effective in attracting the attention of lay readers as it brings out one or two main points in an interesting manner. It also has the human element woven around it. Here is a piece of literature which any of your patients and friends will be glad to receive and it should be purchased in large lots. Send your order to the McManis College. One cent (1c) a copy for 250 or less and \$8.00 per thousand (1000) in lots of two hundred and fifty (250) or more. Postage or express collect.

Also order your Griffith article on the "Truth About ERA" from the McManis College. This article made a tremendous hit over the country and can be secured at \$10.00 per 1000.

FRED E. MOORE.

The motive of this Journal is to replace the cell doctrine by the Electron theory. Vital phenomena are dynamic and the actions of organisms should be regarded as processes and not structures. Exclusivism is excluded inasmuch as all sciences are embraced in practical medicine and diagnosis must invoke physical, biological, and chemical methods. All problems in medicine not in accord with the progress made in physical science are doomed to perish.

We invite and encourage articles on ERA, but do not necessarily hold ourselves responsible for the ideas contained therein.

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