

Clinic for Infantile Paralysis Victims Is Established at City Hospital Here

A new clinic for victims of infantile paralysis has been established at City hospital through the help of the Marion county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Dr. Walter E. Vandermark, a graduate of Harvard Medical school, has been appointed to take charge of the clinic under a fellowship provided by the local chapter. He will serve with Dr. R. B. Storms on the chapter's medical committee.

Dr. Vandermark received his training in Cleveland, the University of Chicago and the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children in Chicago.

Probably the only clinic in the country sponsored by a local chapter for the treatment of paralysis victims, the City hospital also has received an endowment of two rooms and a grant of \$1000 for one year, including 1945 and 1946. For furniture and equipment, the hospital received \$750.

Open Tuesdays

The clinic is open on Tuesday afternoons and already has been open three days for treatment. One patient will enter one of the rooms this week for surgery.

In the past year the Marion county chapter has begun an expanded program of service and rehabilitation for more than 300 old cases, in addition to the new cases developed in the year 1945.

Dr. Storms is chairman of the clinic committee. Serving with him are Dr. Charles W. Myers, Dr. John V. VanNoy and Dr. Vandermark.

Goett Named Director

Judge Henry O. Goett has been appointed director of chapter activities and A. B. Good has been named assistant director.

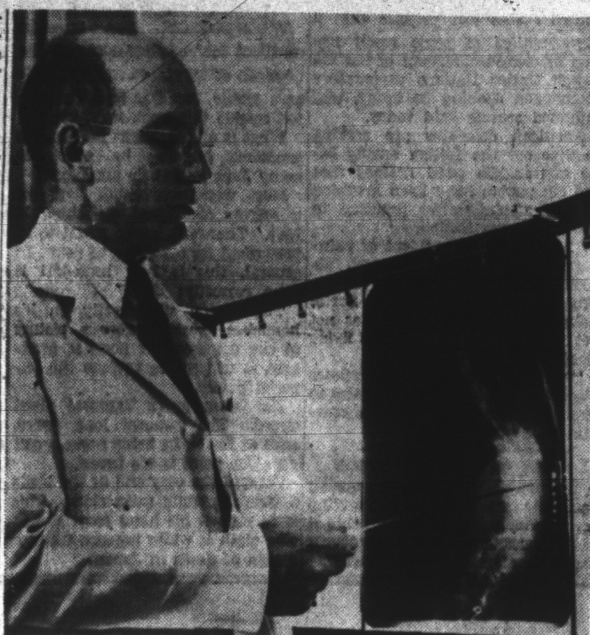
Plans for the annual campaign, which will be conducted from Jan. 14 to Jan. 31, are being formed with 100,000 dime cards to be distributed in the city. Through co-operation of the Milk Foundation the cards will be left in milk boxes at homes.

Boy Scouts to Help

Boy Scouts will call on homes after the dime cards have been delivered and will distribute folders describing the work the contributions make possible. By direct mail 30,000 letters will be sent out and 1000 coin containers will be placed in business places, particularly in the mile-square.

Wishing wells also will be placed on city streets, four downtown and several in suburban areas. Labor unions will participate in the drive.

Last year 14 birthday balls were held in Indianapolis on the late President Roosevelt's birthday. This year plans are being made for memorial balls to be held on the same night and to be sponsored by individual organizations. One large dance may be given by the chapter. The chapter's program includes:



Dr. Walter E. Vandermark. . . He wars on polio.

carrying on with ample funds for treatment; hospitalization; employment and training of physiotherapy technicians and nurses; purchasing "iron lungs," respirators, braces, crutches, wheel chairs, etc., for all poliomyelitis victims.

The chapter has trained two technicians for Riley hospital, one for the James E. Roberts school and one for School 26. The first summer terms at the Roberts school were sponsored by the chapter in 1944 and again in 1945.

Funds contributed to hospitals and schools during 1945 include a \$10,000 grant to the Riley hospital

made Nov. 13; scholarships to Indiana, Butler and Purdue universities for four individuals totaling \$1200; and \$2121 for hospitalization cases. Four hundred dollars was given to the Buffalo patrol Boy Scout troop, which is comprised entirely of polio patients in Riley hospital. City hospital received a grant of \$6700.

For the past two years the chapter has maintained the polio clinic at the Riley hospital, supplying funds for yearly salaries of maids, nurses, special nurses, physiotherapists and technicians and purchased six hot-pack machines.

GRIFFITH TO LEAD POLIO FUND DRIVE

William C. Griffith, president of the Indiana Trust Co., will head the second annual Sister Elizabeth Kenny Institute infantile paralysis fund drive for Marion county.

The drive will be launched today to close Dec. 15. With the co-operation of local merchants, Sister Kenny coin collection cans will be displayed in convenient public locations.

Anton Hulman Jr., Terre Haute, state chairman of the organization, announced the appointment of a group of state divisional chairmen for the drive.

Mrs. Richard Lieber, Indianapolis, is chairman of the tag division; Otto N. Frenzel, president of the

Merchants National bank, of the bank division; C. Bruce McConnell, president of Capitol Broadcasting Co., of the radio division; Walter Leckrone, editor of The Indianapolis Times, of the newspaper division; Burrell E. Diefendorf, chairman of the Indiana alcoholic beverage commission, of beverage dealers; and Charles W. Kern, state commissioner of labor, for labor organizations.

Funds raised from the drive will go toward the training of technicians and treatment of patients afflicted with infantile paralysis, said Bing Crosby, national head of the organization.

OPERATION FOR PRINCESS
LONDON, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Buckingham palace announced that 15-year-old Princess Margaret Rose underwent a successful appendicitis operation this morning.

NAVY REDUCES POINT SCORES

Acts to Speed Up Program Of Demobilization.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—The navy is again cutting its discharge point score for enlisted men in order to meet its demobilization goal of 1,200,000 personnel by Jan. 1. Effective Dec. 1, the critical score for most male enlisted personnel will be reduced from 39 to 38; on Dec. 15, it will go down to 37 and on Jan. 1, to 36.

No change was made in the list of those who are not affected by critical scores normally.

In addition, no reduction of scores beyond that previously announced for Dec. 1 and Jan. 1 will be made in the case of male personnel in the following rates: Water tenders except seaboats; machinist's mates, except seaboats; chief commissary stewards; and ship's cooks and bakers. Storekeepers (seaboats) stewards, however, are eligible for the new scores.

The navy said it planned no further reduction for female enlisted personnel at this time, since their demobilization is ahead of schedule.

"The half-way mark for navy demobilization will be reached in February when 1,500,000 men and women will have been released or discharged."

UNCERTAINTY KEEPS RATIONING ON MEAT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (U.P.).—Government officials indicated today that uncertainty over foreign meat shipments is the only thing preventing an immediate end of all red point rationing.

Agriculture department officials said present and prospective meat supplies would allow a "fair distribution" to civilians without rationing.

"That is not the case with fats and oils, which continue in short supply. But officials believe a completely new ration system would be required to replace the present red point program if meat is taken off but not fats and oils. They concede this is both costly and unfeasible."

These officials indicated they would be willing to junk all red point rationing, even at the risk of spot shortages of fats and oils, if they are assured that meat exports will not increase. Whether larger foreign demands for meat are to be filled depends on completion of financial arrangements for meeting payments.

HYBRID USE WIDESPREAD
WASHINGTON—Hybrid corn occupies two-thirds of the total corn acreage in the United States this year.

THE DOCTOR SAYS: Trouble When Blood Is Reversed Varicose Veins Are Hereditary

By WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN, M. D.
VARICOSE VEINS develop as bluish knots and hard cords in the leg and thigh from weakening of the vein wall just under the skin. Treatment of varicose veins is destruction or removal of the veins.

Vein trouble may be present at birth, but the average patient seeking relief usually is past 40. Although varicose veins are as common in men as in women, the women outnumber men three to one in having them treated, largely because of their unsightly appearance.

Varicose veins result from failure of the outer vein to support the column of blood between the ankle and the groin. There also is an inner vein and this vessel takes

over when the outer vein is destroyed. Tests to determine if the inner set is open are made before the operation is done.

BLOOD circulates with greatest force in the arteries; by the time it reaches the veins the stream has become feeble. The squeezing action of the muscles of the leg and thigh forces the blood upward in the veins, assisted by the sucking action of the chest movements. When the outer vein in the lower extremity gives way, small valves inside the wall separate, allowing the blood to fall back so the circulation in varicose veins is reversed.

Varicose veins run in families, which suggests an hereditary factor as a basis for their development; over 50 per cent of the patients tell of other members of their family being affected in the same way. Varicose veins may be related to occupation, as a job in which there is a great deal of stand-

ing seems to favor their development. Varicose veins also develop during pregnancy in a high percentage of women; but they cannot be treated at this time.

ONE method of treatment is to ligate (tie off) the outer vein at its junction with the inner at the groin; the vein can then be injected downward with a sclerosing solution which destroys it. If only a few small varicose veins are present, they can be injected locally without ligation in the groin. Some surgeons remove the vein.

Varicose veins tend to become infected, producing a condition called thrombophlebitis; infected clots block the circulation and further increase stagnation in the vessels. Usual symptoms of varicose veins are pain, swelling, itching, discoloration and ulceration of the legs. Ulcers often heal after the vein is treated and pressure dressings applied; in advanced cases skin grafting may be attempted.

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Good-looking pullover sweaters in fancy patterns and plain colors. Sizes small, medium and large.
Others \$2.98 and \$3.98

Boys' Warm Dress Slacks \$4.98
Plenty of those wanted slacks in herringbone, diagonal and plain patterns. Brown, blue and tan. Sizes 8 to 18.
Others \$3.98 and \$5.98



B. Boys' Fancy Coat Sweaters \$3.98
Fancy-front coat sweaters that give that needed extra warmth. Your choice of many color combinations. Sizes 10 to 16.
Others \$1.98, \$2.98 and \$5.50

C. Junior Boys' Fancy Coat Sweaters \$2.98
Choose from a good assortment of color combinations in coat sweaters that junior boys will be proud to wear. Sizes 4 to 12.
Others \$1.29 and \$3.98

D. Junior Boys' Pullover Sweaters \$2.98
Fancy patterns and plain colors in warm pullover sweaters that junior boys like so much! Sizes 4 to 12.
Others \$3.50, \$3.98 and \$1.98

Junior Boys' Dress Slacks \$3.98
A large assortment of warm dress slacks in checks, herringbone and diagonal patterns. Sizes 4 to 12.
Others \$2.98, 3.98 and \$4.98



Boys' All-Wool Sleeveless Sweaters
Irregulars of much higher priced all wool sleeveless sweaters. Maize, tan and blue. Sizes small, medium and large.
\$1.79

Boys' Basque Striped POLO SHIRTS
Slight Irregulars of Better Shirts
Long sleeved polo shirts in many different stripings. Sizes 8 to 16.
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Junior Boys' ALL-WOOL Coat Sweaters
Slight Irregulars
\$2.98
Brown all wool coat sweaters in irregulars of better quality. Sizes 4 to 12.



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