

Medical Society Ban Faced By Doctors in Pre-Payment Health Insurance Program

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WASHINGTON—The Chicago Medical Society of the American Medical Association refuses to accept as members any doctors connected with pre-payment health insurance systems, according to charges made in Senate hearings on the Wagner-Murray-Dingell national health bill.

Demand that the Senate Committee on Education and Labor investigate these practices of organized medicine is made by Dr. Lawrence Jacques of the Chicago Civic Medical Center and Alton A. Linford of the Chicago Citizens' Committee to Extend Medical Care.

These charges made by Chicago's Civic Medical Center are in general similar to those made by Group Health Association of Washington against the American Medical Association. In a Supreme Court decision of 1943, the A. M. A. was held to be in violation of the anti-trust law for denying to physicians in Group Health the right to practice in District of Columbia hospitals.

According to testimony of Dr. Jacques, director of Chicago Civic Medical Center, the physicians on his staff have been denied membership in the A. M. A. Chicago Society. This denial of membership has been in spite of the fact that all of the doctors had been licensed to practice medicine by the state of Illinois.

Face Practice Barriers
Because the Chicago Medical Society won't take in these Civic Medical Center doctors and give them the equivalent of membership cards in the A. M. A. closed-shop union, they are not permitted to practice in many fields of medicine science. They are not permitted to operate or see patients in many hospitals. They can't be on the staff of a medical school to teach or conduct research. They can't take care of their share of the charity patients in hospital wards. They can't be certified as specialists by examining boards. No casualty company will grant them malpractice insurance. They are not permitted to serve as medical officers in the U. S. Navy. And no other states will grant them reciprocal licenses to practice medicine within their boundaries.

The fight of the Civic Medical Center to have its staff doctors admitted to membership in the Chicago Medical Society has been going on behind the scenes for more than ten years. The Center's staff today consists of five internists, nine specialists, four dentists and an optometrist. They serve some 50,000 patients. About a third pay fixed monthly fee for full office and hospital care. House calls are extra, but at a reduced fee. The other patients who support the Center pay fixed fees for medical service as rendered.

Civic Medical Center was organized as a partnership in 1935. For its first ten months the Center advertised for patients because it was felt necessary to spread around the word on the services they had to offer. The last ad appeared on March 1, 1936.

Unethical Acts Charged
In 1937 the Center began its pre-payment medical insurance

system. As soon as the plan was announced, doctors on the staff of the Center were expelled from the Medical Society. The charge was that the doctors on the staff were indulging in the unethical practice—not of cutting out patients' gizzards and substituting it for a heart—but of advertising.

Two years later the Medical Center doctors began their campaign for readmission to membership in the Medical Society. Applications have been renewed annually from 1940 on. Some of the applications were denied outright, others were just ignored. Requests for personal appearances before the Society's membership committee and governing council got nowhere, because the Center was still accused of advertising. It seems that little printed circulars explaining the Center's pre-payment health insurance plan were kept on the tables with the old magazines in the Center waiting and reception rooms.

In 1943 two doctors on leave from the Center to go into the Army Medical Corps applied for membership in the Chicago Medical Society but were refused on the grounds of their previous connection with the Civic Medical Center. But over the past ten years, eight doctors who had resigned from the Center staff to go into private practice applied for membership in the Chicago Medical Society. All were admitted without question.

Sawdust Mulch O. K. if Supply of Nitrogen Ample
Sawdust as a mulch may be used around perennial plants safely whether fresh or old and regardless of kind, but if worked into the soil it will rob crops of available nitrogen until thoroughly decomposed.

Such is the gist of a preliminary report on sawdust mulching made to the Oregon Association of Nurserymen, members of which spent two days on the Oregon State College campus in June visiting scores of experimental projects related to their industry.

Fresh fir and fresh alder sawdust has been used in mulching trials started three years ago and which will be continued to determine results year after year. Alder sawdust decomposed much

DAILY DEVOTIONS DR. CHARLES A. EDWARDS

World conditions are exacting a tragic toll for wasted years. The prophet Job shows us the way out of chaos: "Send your hearts and turn unto the Lord your God." When we turn unto the Lord in wholehearted repentance and seek to do His will. He has promised to do an amazing thing. "To restore to us the years that were lost to the enemy." There is a harvest that results from sowing and reaping, but this promise refers to another. A greater harvest that God in His mercy and love will grant us, if we ask with true penitence, the harvest of restored years. Does that barren period in your life grieve you? Take it to the Lord in prayer, and you will be astonished at the adjustment He can make in remedying the evil, enlarged vision and increased spiritual vitality and usefulness and some of the methods He uses.

"Be glad, and rejoice, for the Lord will do great things." He came to bring to us all the life abundant. The Apostle Paul writing to the Romans cried out: "O the depth of the riches both of the wisdom and knowledge of God! How unsearchable are His judgments and His ways past finding out." If we can learn the art of trusting fully in God, for only God can turn chaos into order.

"Blind unbelief is sure to err and scan His work in vain. God is His own interpreter And He will make it plain." Amen.

faster than fir, but even it depleted soil nitrogen when turned under. Additions of large amounts of nitrogen fertilizer when sawdust is worked into the soil was overcome the depleting effect, reported A. N. Roberts, assistant horticulturalist of the experiment station. Just how much fertilizer is required under varying conditions and how long it will be needed is now being studied.

Other effects on the soil have all been favorable, Roberts explained. Physical condition and water holding capacity were improved by the added organic matter. Some plants, including roses, appear to be especially benefited.

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Army Discharge Requirements Put On Reduced Basis

WASHINGTON, July 1.—(AP)—The War Department reduced discharge requirements for Army service further Saturday, shortly after Truman signed legislation to revise and extend selective service.

The measure permits any non-volunteer enlisted man who has completed 18 months service to apply for discharge after October 1.

In telegrams to all major domestic and overseas commanders, the War Department directed:

1. By September 30, all non-volunteer enlisted fathers will be separated, along with all non-volunteer enlisted men who have completed 20 months service.

2. Beginning October 1, all non-volunteer enlisted men who will have completed 18 months service by November 30 will be eligible for separation and will be discharged from the Army by November 30.

3. After November 30, all non-volunteer enlisted men will be separated by the end of the month in which they accumulate 18 months service.

Release requirements for officers remain unchanged.

As a result of the reductions, the Army expects to lose 140,000 men in July, 130,000 in August, 105,000 in September and 100,000 in October.

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Sutherland

SUTHERLIN—Mrs. Leta Scarbarough of Portland, is spending a few days in Sutherland visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Snook.

Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Snook have both been very ill at their home this week with the flu and are showing improvement.

Mr. Green of Portland, an engineer, was in Sutherland Tuesday, and with the water superintendent, Carl Chriss, checked the water lines and other data for a new water system which is needed badly in this city, as it has outgrown the present system.

Miss Darlene Norris, who has been employed at Myrtle Point for the past year is visiting with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Wade, and other relatives in Sutherland.

Catherine Stowe is very ill at her parents' home with pneumonia.

Howard Jenks of Jenks-White Seed Company, Salem, Ore., was

a business visitor in Sutherland Wednesday.

John Musgrave, Jr., left last week to be inducted into the Navy.

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2. Both sons have entered the business with him this year. Mr. W. is also one of the capitalists who own Union Oil Company. He has 100 shares of Union Oil stock. At the present market, Mr. W.'s stock is worth about \$2,800. He could sell it for that much tomorrow if he chose.

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