

was slight thickening. He said these cases often become chronic, and acquired weakness of the arch, or flat-foot. Rest should be enforced. Acute cases required a plaster of Paris bandage, and chronic ones a brace to arrest the function of the joint.

Dr. SAYRE had seen cases among athletes, especially hurdle racers, who, in making a leap, landed on their toes.

Dr. MYERS had personally suffered an attack of this kind after a long bicycle ride. He could only walk with ease by everting the foot. In plaster the foot should be placed at right angles to prevent the trouble from becoming chronic.

Dr. W. P. GIBNEY said that before the pathology was clear, these cases used to be called rheumatism of the heel. The region of the tendo Achillis had not been clinically explored. A counterpart is found in the advance in our knowledge which enables us to recognize scurvy in the swelling of joints in children who were called rheumatic.