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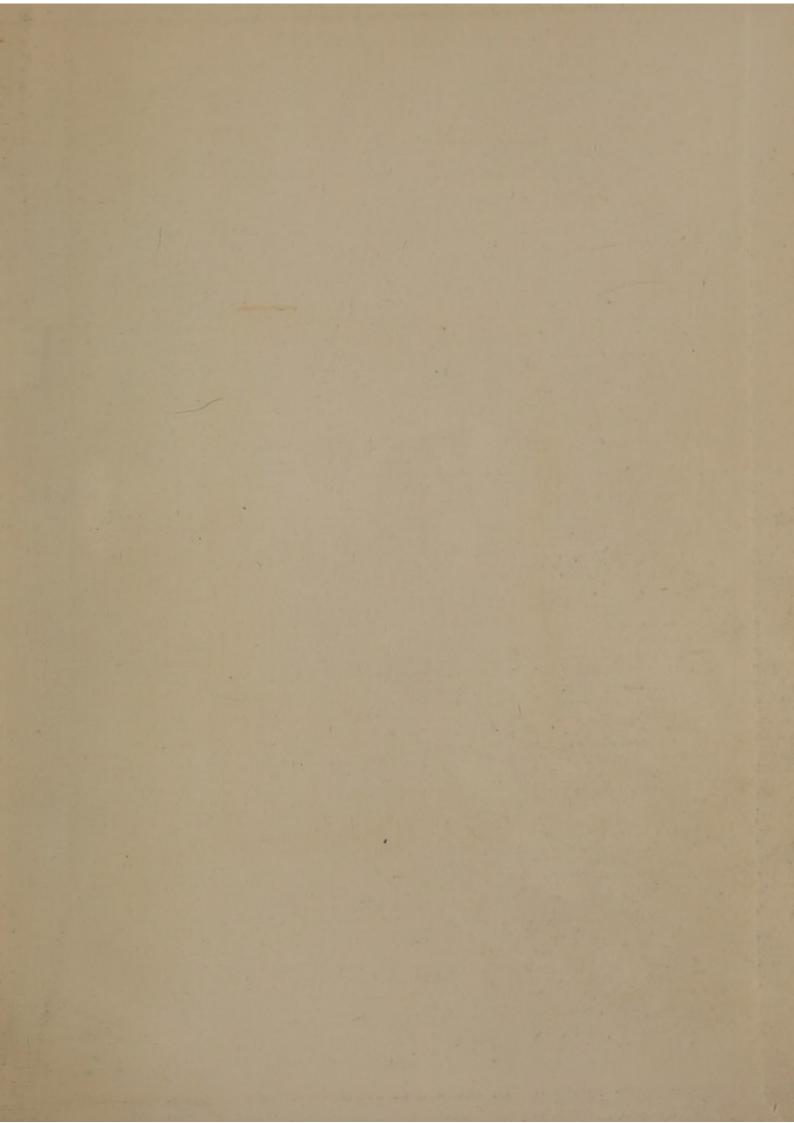
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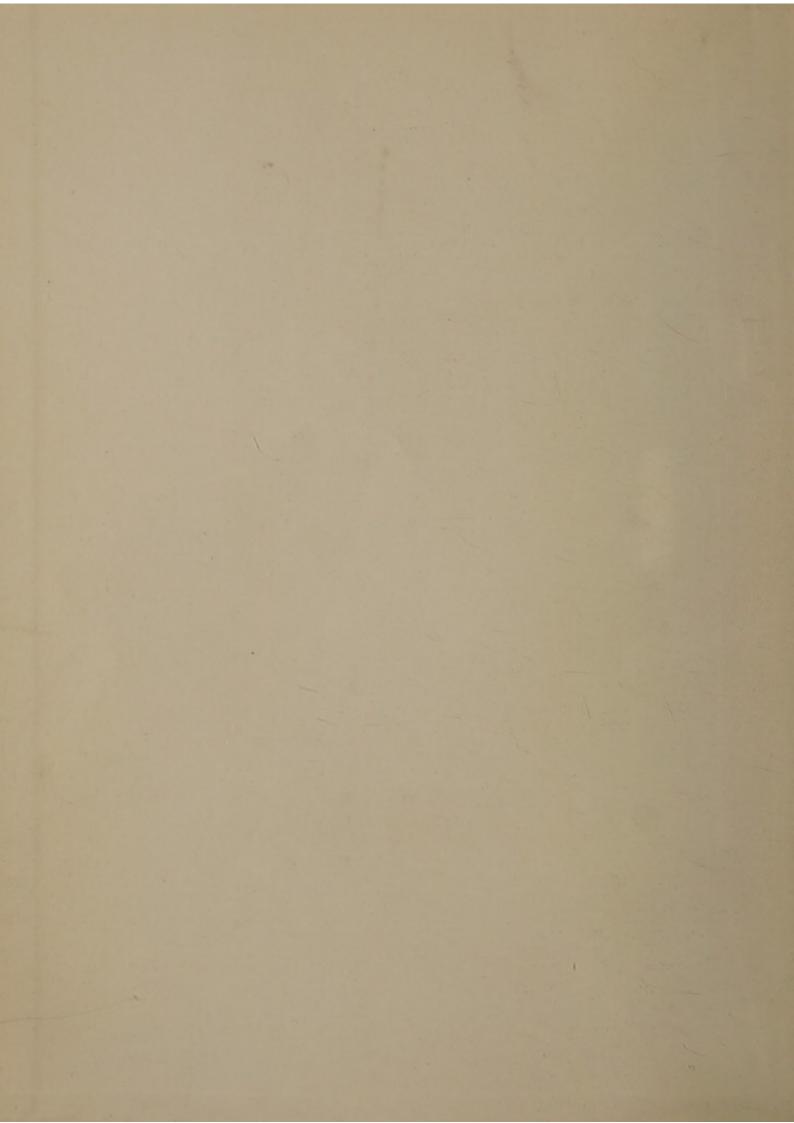
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Wellcome Library for the History and Understanding of Medicine

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THE ONDERSTEPOORT LIBRARY INDEX.

By H. O. MÖNNIG, Research Officer, Onderstepoort.

There is at present a number of different systems of indexing literature, each of which has its advantages and disadvantages. These systems have been carefully considered and it would appear that the Universal Decimal system comes nearest to the requirements of a general scientific library, but it was felt that it does not quite suit the requirements of a specialised library such as that of the Onderstepoort Research Institute, where the subdivisions have to be rather detailed. A system of indexing was therefore worked out and, although it is well realised that this is also by no means ideal, it has been found to work well and it is applicable not only to literature but also to accumulated drawings, photographs and even pathological and other specimens. The details of the index are published as it was thought that it may be of use to other, similar institutes.

The author wishes to acknowledge his indebtedness to his colleagues at Onderstepoort for assistance in connection with details of their particular subjects.

The basic idea underlying the System is that the research worker will require literature on some or other special subject and that he should be able to find this with the least possible difficulty. A further fundamental idea is that cross-indexing should be reduced to a minimum in order to save time and space. These two ideas clash to some extent in practice, since it would require much cross-indexing, as well as reading practically all articles before indexing them, in order to give all the references to a subject under one heading.

The system adopted is a classification of each subject in such a way that the literature will be found where it would most probably be looked for. The infectious diseases are classified according to the aetiological agents and this principle has been followed in other cases as far as possible, e.g. literature on diabetes will be found under Medicine, Endocrine organs, Pancreas. Elsewhere an anatomical system is used.

All titles concerning a particular disease are placed together, e.g. literature on the aetiology, symptoms, diagnosis, transmission, pathology, vaccination and treatment of redwater will be found under the name of the aetiological agent in Protozoology and only titles in which, for instance, the name of a vector or a particular drug are mentioned, would be cross-indexed under Entomology or Pharmacology, respectively. One result is that titles on special pathology become scattered. But it is probable that the pathologist would much more frequently require literature on the pathology of a particular disease rather than, say, on the pathology of the liver in general. Also, it would again not be possible to collect under one heading the references to a subject such as the pathology of the liver without reading all the literature, since an article on "Redwater in cattle" may contain such information or not. In any case, on whatever subject complete literature is required, this cannot all be found under one heading, but one has also to refer to (i) related subjects and (ii) higher groups of the system. For instance, Bacteriology: Tuberculosis: Therapy will not yield everything on this subject and one has to refer to (i) drugs in Pharmacology which may have been used for this purpose and (ii) Tuberculosis (general and other sub-divisions), Bacteriology (text-books) and even Veterinary Science (comprehensive text- and reference books) for information which may be obtained there but which is not obvious from the title of an article or text-book.

A few subjects are sub-divided and distributed over a number of sections, according to the particular aspect of the subject in question. Two outstanding examples are the following:—

Blood—normal haematology—in Histology.
—pathological haematology—in Pathology.
—chemistry—in Chemistry.

-serology-in Immunology.

-physiology (rate of flow, volume, etc.)-in Physiology.

-medical (haemophilia, etc.)-in Medicine.

Milk—chemistry, milk products—in Chemistry.

—physiology of secretion—in Physiology.

—dairies, milk hygiene—in Hygiene.
—bacteriological—in Bacteriology.

-mastitis-in Bacteriology.

-surgical udder conditions—in Surgery.

—dairy breeds—in Animal Husbandry.
—feeding dairy cows—in Chemistry: Nutrition.

A few subjects have been allocated, perhaps somewhat arbitrarily, to a certain section. For instance, tissue culture was placed under Histology and Neoplasms under Pathology. But it does not matter where such a subject is placed as long as this place can be found and the subject does not fall within a higher group elsewhere. Diseases of unknown aetiology have been placed where they possibly may belong, or otherwise in Medicine under the organ mainly affected.

A particular difficulty may be experienced in connection with headings of a general nature, of which there are quite a number, such as Technique in various sections, Vaccines in Immunology, and the names of animals (Cat, Cattle, Dog, etc.) in Anatomy, Embryology Helminthology, etc. The problem arises whether e.g. a title on "Anthrax vaccine" should go to Anthrax or to Vaccines. In general the answer to the question "What will be most frequently required?" will give the lead. These general headings are usually intended for general titles such as "Microchemical analysis," "Antogenous vaccines," "Worms in Sheep," etc., while titles such as "Technique of urine analysis," "A medium for the culture of the Black Quarter organism," "Anthrax Vaccine," "The anatomy of the stomach of the dog," "Liver fluke in sheep," will go to the specific headings concerned (Urine, Clostridium chauvoei, Anthrax, Stomach in Anatomy and Fasciola, respectively). On the other hand a few subjects, such as Bacterial metabolism or Helminth metabolism are of a specialised nature and all titles in such cases are collected under these headings, even if they refer to a particular organism or parasite. Anyone requiring literature on the metabolism of Ascaris could find it under Helminth metabolism and usually he would also require literature on the metabolism of other worms. In the case of anthrax vaccine or urine analysis the information usually required is more restricted. Of course, one could in all such cases of doubt cross-index under both headings, but as a rule it will be found that this is not necessary in practice when the system is well understood.

The main guide and solver of many difficulties is the key to the index, which definitely settles the place of any subject and from which the person requiring literature begins his search. This key should

be as detailed as possible and should contain all technical and common names of organisms, diseases, etc. It is an alphabetical subject index and refers to the serial numbers of the index itself.

The index consists of indicator cards and title cards, the former being about 1 cm. higher than the latter. The indicator cards bear the names of the subjects and their numbers, typed or printed along the top so that they will be legible above the title cards, e.g. Psittacosis 9:12.

Behind the indicator cards are placed the title cards belonging to that subject. These contain the following information; Name of author; title of article or book; Journal: name, volume, page, year; or publisher, etc., in the case of a book. The title cards can be placed in alphabetical order according to the names of authors. No number is placed on the title cards.

Behind the first indicator card of a subject, e.g. Bacteriology. .3, are placed title cards of text-books or of general articles for which there is no particular place in the sub-sections.

The system is given below as far as it has been developed at the present time, but further expansion is possible in any section. At first the whole classification was in alphabetical order, but by subsequent additions and alterations this order was disturbed and there is really no great necessity for keeping it in alphabetical order.

The main disadvantage of the system is that title cards have to be inserted by persons with technical knowledge of the subject. At Onderstepoort a few technical staff members who have a good knowledge of the whole system do the preliminary sorting of cards into subjects, e.g. Anatomy, Bacteriology, etc., for each of which there is a separate box. At the same time any necessary cross-indexing is attended to by making out one or more extra cards. Then each member of the staff attends to the box of his subject, placing the cards into the index and at the same time he sees many titles of articles which may interest him and which he may not have seen before. With a little practice it is found that the work can be done quite rapidly.

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AGRICULTURE..... 30

KEY.

As here published the key is not much more than a skeleton and it is desirable that it should be completed for use by adding the names of diseases, pathological conditions etc. not yet included. For instance "Stomach, diseases of" will be found in the key but most of the diseases are not individually mentioned. The completion can easily be effected with the assistance of a veterinary dictionary.

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