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 ANNOTATION
 

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## The Journal in 1940

When the War came last year it was obvious that some curtailment in the size of the monthly numbers would have to be made, since the management could not foretell the financial position with any exactitude.

It is now possible to state that we shall be able to continue regular publication at any rate for this year, and every effort will be made to continue for the "duration." But the rationing system must continue, although it will be our aim to make this ration as large as possible. Papers dealing with war conditions will have priority over more ordinary material.

In these circumstances some delay in publishing papers is inevitable. We hope authors will bear this in mind and the Editors on their side will do their best to avoid undue delay.

Authors can help the Journal materially by keeping their proof corrections as low as possible. Manifest errors must of course be corrected, but there is no need to make endless corrections in the interests of the English language. The Editors feel that they can almost pardon a split infinitive in the cause of economy. And the writer has always had a sneaking sort of partiality for that old Kaiser Sigismund, who at the Council of Constance in 1414, was pulled up by one of the Cardinals on an obvious slip in grammar and replied "I am King of the Romans and *super grammaticam*." It is so easy to make mistakes not only in professional matters but also in writing and speaking.

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 ABSTRACTS
 

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 MISCELLANEOUS
 

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- (1) **Cecchetto (Verona).—Paracentesis of the anterior chamber in the treatment of various ocular diseases. (La paracentesi della camera anteriore nelle piu svariate malattie oculari).** *Rass. Ital. d'Ottal.*, January-February, 1939.

(1) The value of this remedy, which goes back to Galen, is insufficiently recognised, says **Cecchetto**; it is of great use in many ocular conditions. The changes in the eye after paracentesis have been studied by several authors, both those after a single operation and those which follow repeated paracentesis. There is little doubt that the aqueous is formed by the ciliary body; Greeff