weeks, but the author does not specify the position of the finger during immobilisation. Two years later he states that the condition is satisfactory. Nathan and Schlein (1973) find that there are no problems with the treatment, and that their patients do well. The described lesions in our patient, with chip fractures at the site of the proximal and distal joints, show the severity of the injury. We find that a double dislocation should be regarded as far more serious than a single dislocation when considering the prognosis.

REFERENCES


BOOK REVIEW

Title: CASH’S TEXTBOOK OF ORTHOPAEDICS AND RHEUMATOLOGY FOR PHYSIOTHERAPISTS
Editor: P. A. Downie
Publisher: Faber and Faber
Price: £7.95 Soft cover

At long last a textbook to replace my beloved, but alas, outdated “Cash’s 2 textbooks on Medical and Surgical Conditions for Physiotherapists”. These were invaluable in my training, and I am sure the new “Cash” will be the same to newly qualified and practising physiotherapists.

The section on mechanics of lower limb orthoses is superb. It is also good to see that examination and assessment is covered, also principles of manipulation.

Clear diagrams throughout, and the book is well presented and easy to read. I enjoyed reading it!

Congratulations to the Sports Medicine section and Sandy MacLaren’s “Maxercises”. This will cause comment from many, but we need comments and “rethinks” of our training programmes. We have got to update.

Yes! A superb book, to gain pride of place in any physiotherapist’s library. Only one adverse comment. Please not a crépe bandage for a Robert Jones bandage. That was the worst sin in all my orthopaedic training, as a nurse and physiotherapist.

Paula Willcock