"Gee," "H $_2$ S," and many other terms are difficult to keep in mind, even with the help of the appended glossary.

The book makes a definite contribution by providing a reference in which the code names of equipment developed during the war may be deciphered and by tabulating the advantages and disadvantages of radio navigational equipment and of the frequencies in common use. It definitely is not a treatise on the subject, nor does it provide a complete analysis of the problems of the application of radio aids to navigation.

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G. H. FETT

Encyclopedia of medical sources. Emerson Crosby Kelly. Baltimore: Williams & Wilkins, 1948. Pp. v+476. \$7.50.

There is currently on the air a radio program entitled "Who Said That?" The announcer reads some provocative phrase enunciated by some newsworthy personage, and several guest "experts" attempt to guess who said it. If the announcer, instead of using current news as a source, were to take his materials for a quiz on "who wrote that" or "who discovered that" from the field of medical history, he could find no more convenient mine of information than Kelly's *Encyclopedia of medical sources*. If this book does not contain all the answers, it still contains enough to win for Dr. Kelly the admiration and gratitude of those, especially librarians, who spend long, tedious hours searching for elusive references, especially in the field covered by this compilation.

Should one wish to read the original description of Babinski's sign, Charcot's disease, or Froehlich's syndrome or use Giemsa's stain, Hitchen's agar or Pool's meningoscope, this book will provide the exact reference. These are arranged alphabetically by author and include nationality, dates of birth and death, and the discovery or discoveries for which the doctor or scientist is known. The full title (in original language) and exact citation to journal or book are also given. A subject index is provided.

MORRIS C. LEIKIND

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Library of Congress, Washington, D. C.

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