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4. Nixon, Pat Ireland, *The Medical Story of Early Texas*, op cit, pp. 50-51. Nixon reports that when Blancpam became sick in prison, doctors were ordered by the viceroy to report on his condition. They stated “that Joseph Blancpam has periodic arthritis pains which he has suffered for ten years and which are hereditary as he claims. Because of these reasons, it is impossible for him to talk, work, etc., due to the stiffness of his limbs. The treatment required is a long and tedious one which cannot be followed in the prison where he finds himself, due to improper surroundings and lack of medicines and adequate diet. Blancpam grew rapidly worse. . . ”
5. “One, frequently cited, was performed by Juan de Morales, surgeon on the flagship of Magellan, in or about 1519 during the journey around the world. In 1533 on the Island of Hispaniola, the local authorities ordered an autopsy on the bodies of a pair of Siamese twins to determine if they constituted one individual or two, and indeed to learn if each member of the pair had a soul, a problem difficult to solve but apparently not considered beyond the powers of the examining surgeon. The profession of medicine was advanced rapidly in the later sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in Latin America. Large universities were established in Mexico and Peru, and hospital facilities were widely available.” Long Esmond R., *A History of American Pathology*, op. cit., p 7.
12. In the debate over the origin of syphilis in America, Nixon writes, “Dr Herbert U. Williams, Professor of Pathology at the University of Buffalo School
of Medicine, interpreted a collection of pre-Columbian bones held by a University of Texas professor "as showing definite evidences of syphilis, the principal recorded changes being symmetrical, irregular thickening of long bones, especially the tibias." Dr. Williams also concluded from this and other studies that "aboriginal America was singularly free from the great epidemic diseases that are known to have prevailed in the eastern hemisphere." Nixon, Pat Ireland, _The Medical Story of Early Texas_, op. cit., p. 13.

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42. Nixon, Pat Ireland, _The Medical Story of Early Texas_, op. cit., p. 284.
43 Red, Georgia Plunkett, Chapter on "Gossip," in _The Medicine Man in
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