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Infiltrating supratentorial tumours may cause little mechanical distortion of normal cells and the E.E.G. may be normal. Actively expanding tumours cause marked slow activity.

The E.E.G. in subdural lesions was of little lateralizing value in this series.

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