

Egyptian Drug Brings Relief To Angina Pectoris Victims

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

Boston, April 21 (AP)—Two new ways of stopping the heart pains of angina pectoris were reported to the American College of Physicians today.



Power Dive—The nose of a British single-seater jet fighter plane, the Gloster Meteor 8, heads toward the earth in a power dive following a loop. The new plane, in use by Britain and the Western Union powers' air forces, recently set a new speed record between London and Copenhagen. The Meteor 8 is powered by two Rolls-Royce Derwent engines and has an announced speed of over 500 miles per hour. (AP Wirephoto)

One is a new Egyptian drug. The other is to poke your finger into your neck. The drug is Khallin. It comes from a weed common in Arabia and the eastern Mediterranean countries. Extracts are used for colic.

Doctors Harold L. Osher and Kermit H. Katz, of Boston City hospital, reported using Khallin on 28 persons, all with bad cases of angina pectoris. All but three were much relieved.

Thirteen had been unable to work because muscular activity caused heart attacks. Eight returned to work. These included laborers, mechanics and housewives.

Khallin reduced the frequency of painful attacks as well as raising muscular activity. The drug dilates arteries. Angina pain comes from constriction in arteries which feed working blood to heart muscles.

Some patients were taking nitroglycerine for the heart condition. Khallin reduced the amount needed.

The drug is manufactured for doctors only by Smith, Kline and French laboratories, Philadelphia. It is not for sale.

Dr. Katz told of stopping angina pain almost instantly by poking one finger against a patient's neck. This was done with patients who volunteered as guinea pigs.

They brought on attacks by taking exercises in the doctor's presence.

He then would place one finger tip on the side of the neck, over the carotid sinus, a nerve center. Pressure at that point stopped the pain. This experiment is part of a study of the possibility of relieving angina pains by treating nerve reflexes. These pains are fairly widespread, in chest, neck and upper arm.



An American Flag, once owned by William D. Boyce, who brought scouting to this country from England, is presented to Gardner Knapp, president of Cascade Area Council Boy Scouts of America, during a recent ceremony. H. E. Sunderland of 1808 Evergreen avenue, who worked for Boyce for 32 years in Chicago and to whom the silk flag was given, made the presentation.

Many Fields Show Signs Of Plant Food Deficiencies

Silverton — Farmers that are interested in studying the fertilizer needs of the fields on their farms should take time during the next few days to make a careful study of the plants in all of their fields, according to a report from the soil conservation service headquarters at Silverton.

Now when there is ample moisture is one of the best times of the year to see the indications of different food deficiencies.

Due to the cool weather many grain fields in the Silver Creek Soil Conservation district have a definite yellow green color. Scattered through the fields are spots of dark green which are usually two or six inches higher than the yellow plants next to them. This dark green color is due to ample supply of nitrogen.

On the other hand the yellow green color is a sign of nitrogen deficiency. A temporary correction of this problem may be obtained by using commercial nitrogen fertilizers, but for the farmer who wishes to correct the basic problem it will require changes in crop rotation, use of legumes in the grass mixtures and liming of the soil to make a more ideal environment for some of our soil micro-organisms.

This problem is probably most severe in areas that tend to be wet and if possible should be drained.

A close examination of plants will sometimes reveal plants with red stems and nodes. In various stages of plant deficiencies this red coloration may extend to the lower leaves and in a few cases to the entire plant.

Often associated with this condition are brown edges and spots on many leaves. In fact, a few of the lower leaves may be turned completely brown.

This is probably an intermingling of plant deficiency signs all of which we are not entirely able to separate as to the cause of the exact problem here in the Silver Creek district. These hunger signs are due to a lack of phosphate, potash or boron or to a combination of these deficiencies says Austin Sanford, local SCS technician.

In order to study these problems the supervisors of the Silver Creek Soil Conservation dis-

Super Flies Build Resistance to DDT; Scientists Begin to Worry

Corvallis, Ore., April 21 (AP)—Super flies are getting radioactive doses of DDT here in a laboratory battle against their spread. Already they are a menace in more than half the states.

The geiger counter tells A. W. Lindquist—he's the federal entomologist in charge—that the flies have absorbed the once lethal DDT. But analysis shows that these super flies have turned it into harmless form.

Pest control operators of five Pacific northwest states, who closed a three-day meeting here yesterday at Oregon State college, told Lindquist they had to have help: DDT, once hailed as the miracle killer, isn't wiping out the flies any more.

That was no news to Lindquist, who was one of the federal entomologists who learned in 1945 experiments in Florida that some flies were building up a resistance to DDT.

Two years ago the tough flies that DDT wouldn't kill were found in 25 states. Last year they were found in the state college swine barn here.

Soon these super flies will be everywhere. They are the offspring of the first flies touched but not killed by DDT. In succeeding generations they have built up their immunity; have turned DDT into DDE and DDA. These last are long-name harmless substances.

Lindquist and his co-workers know they do it but they don't know how they do it.

If they can learn that, a new insecticide whose death-dealing qualities cannot be changed by the flies then can be sought.

Miss Irene Eder Named Chief Forester

Woodburn — Miss Irene Eder was recently elected chief ranger of St. Mary's Court No. 593, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters and will be installed Tuesday evening, April 25 at St. Luke's hall. Other officers to be installed are: Mrs. Margaret

Bauman, vice chief ranger; Mi Eva Koessler, financial secretary; Mrs. Mary Gorman recording secretary; Mrs. Emma Otjen, treasurer; Mrs. Elora Johnston and Mrs. Vida King, auditors and Mrs. Lorraine Evans, conductor.

The refreshments committee will include Mrs. Steve Bauman, Mrs. Sylvia Pavlicek, Mrs. W. C. Miller and Mrs. Margaret Bauman.

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Gunfire Injures Mine Pickets

Morgantown, W. Va., April 21 (AP)—Coal miners' gunfire—the first outbreak in months—left an uneasy calm over a part of the northern West Virginia coal fields today.

Eleven men—10 United Mine Workers pickets and one non-union miner—were wounded, however, only one remained hospitalized after treatment.

A band of unarmed UMW pickets approached the front of the non-union mine owned by Usa A. Provins yesterday. Provins met them while his miners cattered, said Sheriff Mike Gill.

One of the pickets said Provins' miners opened fire on them as they were talking with Provins about the unionization of his on-union mine.

Provins said when the pickets started "pushing me around and ogging me up, my workers took my part."

We walked into a "cleverly lanned ambush," said UMW district committeeman Harry fyers.

Firemen Gather At Hubbard Hall

Hubbard—The Marion County Firemen's association met at the Hubbard fire hall with Verlochan, president, in charge. Five fire departments were represented with about 100 present. The newly organized department from Liberty Heights, Sam, was present.

The Nelson Houser Fire equipment company of Portland showed two films. Announced as the state convention in Sam June 1, 2 and 3. Drill Captain Schmidt of Salem asked all departments to let them know the number from each department that would be present at any of the meetings.

The next meeting will be in layton Wednesday, May 10.

Weak Quake In Northwest

Seattle, April 21 (AP)—A "weak" earthquake of almost ve minutes duration about 65 miles from Seattle was recorded in the University of Washington seismograph. Prof. G. E. Goodseed reported today.

Mahoney Denies Pearson Support

Portland, April 21 (AP)—State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney insists that he is not joining ex-Gov. John Hall in supporting Walter Pearson's campaign for governor.

Mahoney said in a public statement here yesterday that "former Governor Hall and myself have never discussed at any time or in any manner the current governorship campaign. We have never acted together in any way, shape or manner concerning that or any other campaign."

He made the statement in answer to a charge from Howard Morgan, Monmouth, former state representative, that Pearson was supported "by the John Hall wing of the republican party and the Tom Mahoney wing of the democratic party."

Jensen, Menning Get Master Degree

Independence—At the meeting of Lyon Lodge in the Masonic hall Edward Harnsberger conferred the Master Mason degree on Norman F. Jensen and Garrett Manning. An announcement was made that a special meeting would be held next Wednesday when an E.A. degree will be conferred. Shalor C. Eldridge, grand master of Oregon, will be present at the regular meeting on April 26, and will confer a Master Mason degree on a candidate.

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Seeks to Foreclose Lien

Albany—A suit in which the plaintiff seeks to foreclose a lien on a Lebanon sawmill has been filed here in circuit court. The plaintiff, Dean McKean, doing business as Lebanon Electric alleges the defendants, J. W. George H., Ruth and Beverly MacDonald, doing business as the Lebanon Hardwood Co., owe \$1,544.52 for electrical installations done by the plaintiff, who also names J. C. Mayer, James A. Trude and Hayden Davenport as defendants.

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