

Medical Science May Soon Help Chronic Drinkers

Detroit, May 4—(U.P.)—Medical science soon may help chronic drinkers overcome their insatiable desire for alcohol, the director of a famous alcoholics' clinic said today.

Dr. Karl M. Bowman of the University of California's Langley Porter clinic told the 106th annual American Psychiatric association that the drug antabuse, now used in some sanatoriums to help cure chronic drinkers, may be "toned down a little so it can be sold over the counter in drug stores."

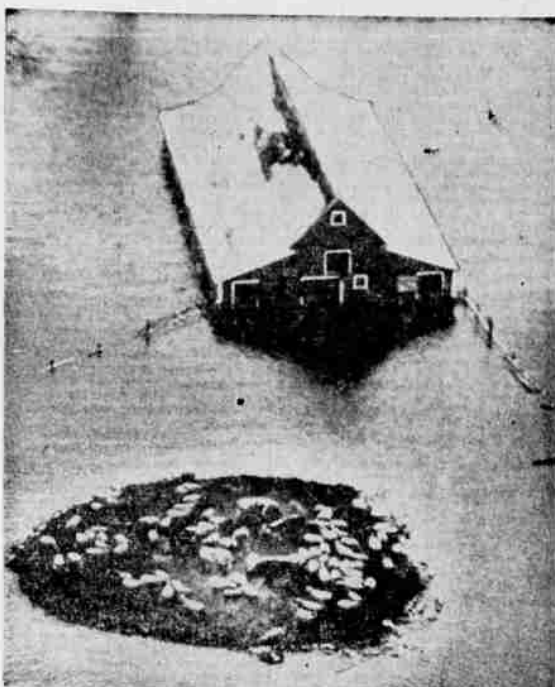
Doctors Acclaim Drug

Bowman, also head of the university's medical school psychiatric department, said antabuse, the chemical name of which is tetraethylthiouramdisulphide, is a relative new drug. Many doctors have acclaimed it as the best treatment known for alcoholism.

When administered properly, it makes a patient violently ill if he drinks anything containing alcohol.

"Right now the drug definitely is dangerous unless administered by a physician," Bowman said.

"It could prove fatal if given to someone with a weak heart or other serious internal ailments."



MAROONED SHEEP—Over 50 farm animals, mostly sheep, were marooned on this barnyard island as flood waters continued to cover the Red River Valley along the North Dakota-Minnesota border. Although the National Guard and Coast Guard have evacuated animals in critical areas, their operations have been hampered by blizzard conditions. Note snow on barn roof.

Foreign Jets May Be First Used on Domestic Routes

Washington, May 4—(U.P.)—Foreign-made planes may be the first jet transports to fly on domestic air routes, it appeared today.

U. S. airlines originally had hoped to borrow air force B-45 jet bombers for experimental use as domestic transports. But the budget bureau has ruled that "commercial" models must be used.

Sens. Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) and Owen Brewster (R., Me.) now have introduced a bill calling for a \$12,500,000 appropriation for planes, especially jets.

The bill would earmark at least \$1 million of the fund in flying jet planes over domestic routes, without passengers, to gather operations costs and other data.

Lines Must Wait
Government sources said U. S. lines either must wait until the bill is enacted and some manufacturer builds the jet transports or they can obtain foreign jets.

Ironically, American manufacturers originally supported the bill as a means of hastening the day when they could build and market jets.

British and Canadian manufac-

turers already have jets flying and might consider it good business to make their ships available to the U. S. airlines.

Accordionists to Play Olympia Ceremonies

Some 50 members of the Eve Prentice Accordion band left this morning for Olympia, Wash., where they will play for the city's centennial celebration.

Besides a parade Saturday morning, other appearances have been arranged for the band including a radio broadcast and a theater program in Olympia. The band is also scheduled to play at Portland, Chehalis and Centralia.

W. C. Simpson of the Trailways Bus company, Portland, was in Medford Wednesday to make final arrangements with Mrs. Prentice for the trip.

Several parents of band members are also making the trip, including Mrs. Clarence Coulter, Mrs. George Elrod, Mrs. R. Whitlock and Mrs. Lloyd Roberts.

Two former members of the band, Darlene and Delores Murray, will join the group for the programs at Olympia.

Ennis, Tex. (U.P.)—Dick Whitfill turned up red-faced at city hall and paid an overtime parking meter.

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