



New Penicillin Halts Staphylococci

London - (Science Service) - A new penicillin developed at the Beecham Laboratories arrests staphylococci that are resistant to ordinary penicillin.

"Staph" has caused serious epidemics in even spic-and-span hospitals. It often causes boils.

The new drug, covered by patents, is partly synthetic and partly extracted from a mold. The super-penicillin was made possible by the isolation of the central core of the penicillin molecule last year.

Full details on the new antibiotic will be published in the British Medical Journal this month.

NEW LENGTH - Cropped to a new length and trimmed with mink is this coat of Alaska fur seal. It's by Terry.

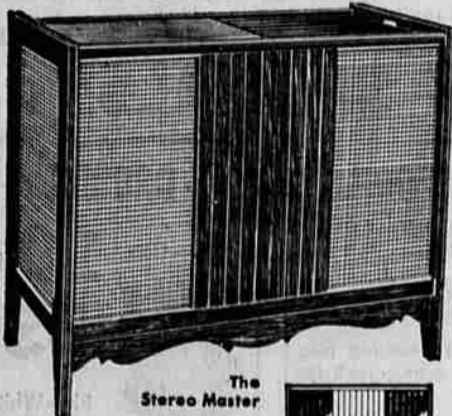


PERSONALITY—More fashion personality for the costume is expressed here, by a three-quarter coat, matching overblouse, and slender skirt. Coat and overblouse are in a brilliant blue, green and black British woolen giant plaid, while the skirt is black. By Arthur Jablow.

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CONSTRUCTION STARTS — A trench is shown being dug here as construction of the third wing of the Mall, 1005 East Main st., Medford, gets under way. The first wing, at the left of the tree, was completed first, and the wing to the rear was occupied earlier this year. The building houses professional offices.

Brain Cells May Regulate Mammal Milk Production

Los Angeles—(Science Service) — The production of milk in mammals is apparently regulated by the same group of brain cells which, in the reproductive process, controls the release of eggs in the female.

In the natural process of birth and the suckling of the young, physiological stimuli may act on this brain area so that milk secretion is initiated and maintained while egg production is temporarily held in abeyance.

This has been suggested in experiments at the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, by Drs. Charles H. Sawyer, Charles K. Haun, Jessamine Hilliard and Harry Radford.

They found that electrical stimulation of a certain group of cells in the hypothalamic part of the brain of the female rabbit initiated the egg release process. Destruction of these same brain cells with electric needles activated secretion of milk.

It has also been demonstrated that the tranquillizer reserpine will block ovulation and induce milk secretion in rabbits. The tranquillizer apparently acts on this portion of the brain.

Controlled by Brain
The brain controls these various functions by sending chemical messengers to the pituitary or master gland. The pituitary in turn releases special hormones each of which

initiates activity in a specialized gland such as the ovary or milk glands.

It has been suggested that the same chemical messenger which causes the pituitary to send out the ovulating hormone also blocks release of the milk secreting hormone. When the brain cells which send this messenger are destroyed by electric needle or inhibited by a tranquillizer then the lactogenic hormone goes on its way to stimulate milk secretion in the mammary glands.

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Fashion Caters To Many Moods

A subteen's moods are many, and fall fashion caters to all. For her more casual moods is a look that might be called "dramatically relaxed," high-lighted by long and shaggy sweaters, black knits and the duffel coat. On the other side are styles that aid her in her wish for a more dressed-up, adult air.

The fashion sophistication liked by the growing up girl is provided by the new long-torso look. Tunics grow in prestige on dresses, coats, suits and sportswear. Blouses and sweaters come in tunic lengths, sashed at the waist.

A leading silhouette is the unpressed pleated full skirt with jacket. Important, too, for subteeners are eased slim skirts, now appearing with tucked waists, and flared and pleated styles. Pleats are many: accordion, tunnel, box, unpressed.

Plaids, pile and prints of all sorts seem headed for a busy season. The plaids — many in brighter hues — and prints, with special favor for the old-fashioned look, show up everywhere.

Fur — look piles compose coats, line them and trim them. And the fun fashions in pile and shaggy textured fabrics are plentiful, including pants, jackets, vests. Texture-y knits abet the shaggy look.

For subteeners who practically live in separates, fall's lot of versatile tops and bottoms includes the long shaggy sweater over tapered pants, blouson tops, easy-to-wash little suits, culottes and jumpers.

Casual coats trend to the three-quarter length, with the duffel coat in the lead.



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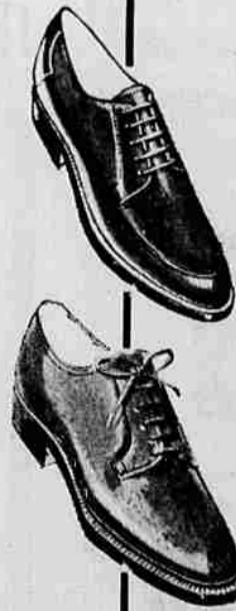
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