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Big 36" doll with features every little girl wants. See it this week end for only . . .

\$12.95

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A 30-day supply of Myadec Vitamins at no extra cost to you!

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Bargain Table of Boy's Wear		99c to \$1.99
Girl's Poplin Jackets	Flannel lined 3 to 14	\$1.99
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Decoys

Mallards, Pintails,
"Plasti-Duck" Brand
Pliable and Realistic

\$14.95 Doz.

Regular \$21.95

Buy Now While
They Last!

CLOSE OUT SALE! Lake Trolls

98¢

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Many Others

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\$1.50

SPECIAL!

"LAST FEW" Chest Waders

\$12.95 Pair

• Hodgeman Brand

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to \$32.95



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Thyroid Removal In Rats Reduces Cancer Incidence

London (Science Service)—Female rats that have had their thyroids removed get mammary, or breast, cancer less easily than normal rats. Cancer occurrence also is decreased in rats given large amounts of L-thyroxine, an active thyroid hormone, commonly given to people with low thyroid output (hypothyroidism).

The Chicago investigators who report this to the British science journal Nature do not suggest that this necessarily can be applied to human cancer, but it is a lead that undoubtedly will be followed in further research.

One of the scientists of the Ben May Laboratory for Cancer Research, University of Chicago, is Dr. Charles Huggins, the director, whose researches in the past have resulted in the successful treatment of human cancer of the prostate gland with estrogens (female hormones). This is one of the outstanding successful cancer treatments. His colleague in the present researches is Dr. John W. Jull.

Four groups of rats were given 3-methylcholanthrene (MC), a cancer-causing chemical. But first, certain groups underwent operations for removal of the thyroid and others for removal of ovaries. At the age of 63 days all the animals were fed MC semi-weekly for seven weeks. At the same time MC was fed to a group of normal rats used as controls, and to two groups that received L-thyroxine in respective doses of 0.5 milligram and 1 milligram.

All normal control female rats, and those receiving L-thyroxine in the smaller dosage, developed multiple mammary cancer. Frequently the tumors grew to a weight of 15 grams by the 90th day of the experiment.

Rats that had had their ovaries or thyroids removed had a significant decrease in the incidence of mammary cancer and a delay in the development. Only solitary cancers developed, and these remained small during a six-month observation. The weight of the largest tumor was less than 100 milligrams.

The investigators say that the decrease in incidence of mammary cancer in the rats whose ovaries had been removed is certainly due to the deficiency of ovarian hormones.

The rats whose thyroids had been removed showed a decrease in the occurrence of breast cancer because of the influence of smaller caloric intake, which has been shown to have a marked effect on the beginning of tumors.

No reason is given for the decrease in mammary cancer among the rats that got large amounts of the L-thyroxine.

Physicians Told Of Advances

Chicago (Science Service)—Physicians of the nation will be reading in the Journal of the American Medical Association these hopeful new medical reports:

Golter is a benign process that should not be feared as a sign of cancer.

Washing machines with power-driven open wringers are a continuing hazard to children.

Platinum blondes usually have dangerously brittle hair because of the extreme degree to which hydrogen peroxide bleaching must be carried.

A drug used to fight mental depression, imipramine hydrochloride, has been found to benefit persons with mild diabetes.

A drug, tolbutamide, used for diabetics caused definite improvement in seven patients with multiple sclerosis.

Pennsylvania U. Gets Atom Smasher

Philadelphia (Science Service)—A new million-dollar atom smasher for use in low energy nuclear physics research will be installed at the University of Pennsylvania under a National Science Foundation grant.

The 12-million electron volt tandem ion accelerator will be used to investigate the properties of the atom's nucleus. It also will enable the university to extend its research program in the study of irradiation damage and of selective irradiation in the related areas of radiobiology and biophysics.

The new equipment will be made available for research by neighboring institutions. It will operate under Dr. William E. Stephens, professor of physics.