

INSULIN HELD ONLY A RELIEF

New Remedy Cannot Be
Consider Cure, Avers
Hopkins Professor

BALTIMORE, July 20.—Insulin, the new remedy for diabetes, is not to be considered in any sense as a cure for that disease, and it is not of such nature as to obviate the necessity of careful diet for all persons undergoing the so-called insulin treatment. These statements are made by Dr. William S. McCann, associate professor in Johns Hopkins hospital, under whose care of diabetes are being given the insulin treatment at the hospital.

Dr. McCann says: "Insulin is not a cure. It is, however, in our experience a specific remedy for diabetes, which has already saved many lives and has alleviated much suffering from the disease. Its effects are only temporary, leaving the fundamental conditions of the disease unchanged. The discoverer of insulin, Dr. Banting, has always been very careful not to make the claim that insulin cures diabetes. The manufacturers, Eli Lilly and Co., in the advertising matter on insulin, are likewise careful not to make this extravagant claim. Never, before has a great medical discovery been given to the world with more unselfishness on the part of its author, or by more ethical manufacturers. The most that can be said for insulin is that it is a specific remedy for diabetes which restores the metabolism to normal as long as the treatment is continued. In some cases the beneficial effects may continue for a short period after discontinuing the treatment. Sooner or later the patients always return to the condition preceding the treatment unless it is resumed.

"A great deal of harm can arise from careless statements in the press to the effect that diet can be neglected during insulin treatment. The publications of all the men who have subjected insulin to scientific study emphasize the fact that accurate control of the diet is more necessary with insulin than without it. The reason for this is twofold. A given dose of insulin will cause the proper utilization of the fairly definite amount of food. If more food is taken than the dose of insulin provides for, the patient will have sugar in the urine again, so that some of the good effects of the treatment will have been nullified. On the other hand, an overdose of insulin may kill the patient by reducing the sugar of the blood below that which is necessary for life. This means that the diet of the patient must be measured so as to insure that there will be the right amount of food taken to balance the dose of insulin given. The patient who takes insulin is given a liberal diet, but the diet must be accurately measured, and the patient must take all that is prescribed.

"Estimates of the number of sufferers from diabetes vary from half a million to a million in America. Many of these people have the disease in a very mild form, so that it is detected accidentally in life insurance examinations. Such people may go for years before serious consequences of the disease become apparent. Others have a mild form, which responds readily to very moderate reduction of the diet. These people do not need insulin unless it be at times when it is necessary to tide them over emergencies, such as surgical operations, infectious diseases, etc. From 75 to 90 per cent of all cases of diabetes can be controlled satisfactorily by proper dieting, without impairing the patients' efficiency and without undue suffering from restriction of food. For the ten to 20 per cent who have the disease in a more severe form, insulin is a God-send, but is not a cure, and accurate control of the diet must still be maintained.

FIND MASTODON
ON GOLD CLAIM

TWIN FALLS, Idaho, July 20.—A portion of the skeleton of a mastodon has been found on a gold placer claim on the Snake river near here and excavation is going forward rapidly with hope that the complete remains of the prehistoric monster may be gathered together. The bones already found were uncovered fifteen feet below the level of the sand and 100 feet from the present course of the river.

It is cheaper to move than to keep your grass cut.

CAREER ENDED FOR NOTORIOUS MEXICAN LEADER

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troopers were ambushed and a number of them killed. On March 31, however, the bandit's followers were defeated at Guerrero. The Americans were successful in a number of other skirmishes and penetrated so far south into Mexico as to meet the constitutional troops of Carranza who, ostensibly, were also in pursuit of the renegade Mexican leader.

Villa, wounded but always eluding his pursuers, lived in a Chihuahua mountain cave for five weeks. He was located in the center of a perpendicular cliff which rose 150 feet from a brook on the level plain below and from this point Villa said he often watched the American troops. Many times he was reported dead. Upon the American army's withdrawal from Mexico Villa renewed his depredations. On April 4, 1916, he was indicted for first degree murder at Deming, N. M., on account of the Columbus raid.

Time For Peace

"They call me a bandit and the worst man in Mexico," declared Villa when he was welcomed to San Pedro, Coahuila, "but I would preserve our nationality. I surrendered because further fighting in Mexico meant intervention by the United States. It is time for peace." In a manifesto he praised the "good faith, honor and patriotism" of Provisional President de la Huerta and declared it was his purpose to show the Mexican nation that he and his men could "build as well as destroy."

Became Leader

When the Madero revolution against Diaz occurred in 1910, Villa became a military leader in that movement. At one time he was arrested and sent to Mexico City by General Victoriano Huerta. He was condemned to death by a military court for insubordination. Madero saved his life. Villa later escaped and fled across the Texas border. Huerta became dictator after Madero's assassination in 1913 and when Carranza revolted against Huerta in Coahuila, Villa re-entered

Mexico to fight for Carranza and organize a campaign against the man who had imprisoned him. Peons flocked to his standard and he is said to have gathered an army of 35,000 men.

Villa's first great victory against the Huerta troops was at Ojinaga. After the battle, 4,000 men and eight generals of the federal army took refuge in the United States and were interned. With Emilio Zapata, another bandit chieftain opposed to Huerta, Villa made common cause. The two occupied Mexico City with their troops, forcing Carranza's retirement to Vera Cruz. General Alvaro Obregon, later successor to de la Huerta to the presidency, and loyal to Carranza, led an army out to meet them. At Celaya, Irapuato and Chilo he defeated the Villa-Zapata forces. In those battles, Obregon lost an arm and Villa lost his prestige as a commander. The Villa and Zapata followers were dispersed. One disaster followed another and Villa retreated across the mountains to Sonora where he joined forces with the Yaqui chieftain Urbalejo.

In the years that followed, and up to the time of the Columbus, N. M.,

raid, Villa's influence as a military leader steadily waned. Defections from Villa's ranks continued, many of his generals leaving him and accepting the amnesty of the Carranza government. Villa sent his wife across the border and with only a few hundred men resumed the bandit raids for which in earlier years he had been notorious.

Carranza Overthrown

Then came the overthrow of the Carranza regime, the rise of the de la Huerta provisional government and the election of Obregon. Obregon had proved Villa's master in the field. On May 27, 1920, three federal forces started out to capture Villa and the following July, as 8,000 men were closing in on him, he agreed to an armistice and surrendered to General Eugenio Martinez to Sabinas, practically on his own terms.

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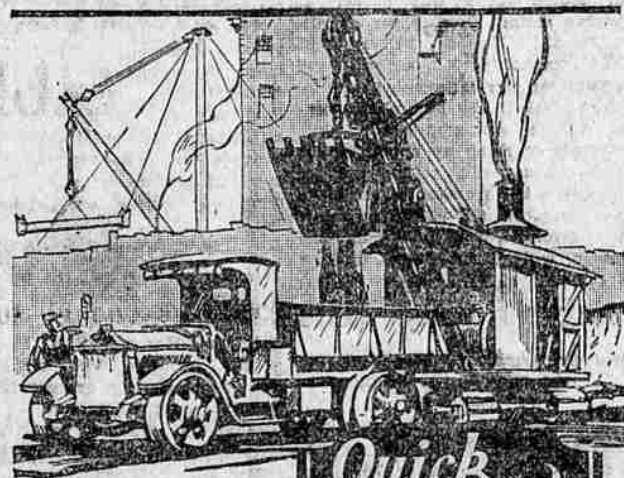


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ROOSTER ASSUMES CHARGE OF BROOD OF YOUNG CHICKS

EVERETT, Wash., July 20.—Displaying all the solicitude commonly attributed to the maternal side of the poultry family, a barred Plymouth Rock rooster, standing two feet high, has assumed charge of a double brood of chicks which were deserted by their natural

"mother" here a few weeks ago. "Bud", the rooster, makes a seemingly ideal poultry yard nurse. Whenever a choice morsel finds its way to the poultry larder, whether a fat worm or a kitchen scrap, "Bud" calls excitedly and distributes the treat without taking any himself.

On warm, sunny afternoons

"Bud" is commonly found lazily settled in a dusty corner of the chicken pen, with one or two chicks perched on his back and wings and the rest of the brood settled comfortably about him. At night he nestles them under his wings for shelter from the cold.

Kodak finishing at Stinson's. 31f



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