



PFC. CALVIN GILMORE, son of Mrs. L. Davis, 431 Ewauna, is here on a five-day leave from Marine duty at Memphis, Tennessee. He was a four-sports letterman in KUHS, class of '53 and entered the service on June 28 of last year.

Immigrant's Hope Fulfilled

GALLUP, N. M. (AP)—Yasichi Miyamura, father of one of New Mexico's Medal of Honor winners, became a citizen of the United States yesterday.

"It feels good," Miyamura beamed at his friends after the naturalization ceremony. "I feel like Hiroshi now."

His son Hiroshi won the nation's highest award for exceptional bravery in the Korean War just before he was taken prisoner by the Reds.

Miyamura said, "If I drank, I'd make a big celebration, but I don't drink."

Fruit Peel May Be Aid To Vaccine

PITTSBURGH (AP)—A substance derived from a material occurring in citrus fruit peel may have possibilities for increasing the power and prolonging the effect of certain vaccines, a Philadelphia scientist reported today.

Dr. Jack Moss of the National Drug Co. research laboratories said the substance is a phosphorus-containing compound based on "hesperidin"—a material found in citrus fruit peel.

He told the Society of American Bacteriologists (SAB) he had employed it, in laboratory tests, in conjunction with vaccines against typhoid fever, whooping cough and one form of influenza. And he said there were indications that it enhanced the vaccines' potency and of duration of immunizing power.

He said there also are more tentative indications of a similar possible effect on materials designed to produce immunity against lockjaw, diphtheria and one form of polio.

Another doctor at the meeting told a reporter he had tried the same hesperidin compound in conjunction with the same influenza vaccine mentioned by Dr. Moss but had been unable to find any significant effect.

Dr. Moss said trial of the material as a possible "adjuvant" or aid to a vaccine was based on this concept:

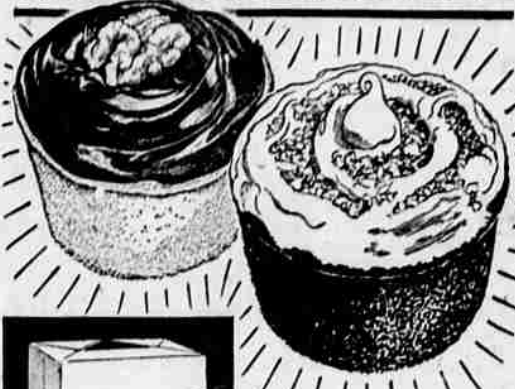
The hesperidin compound has long been known to be capable of inhibiting the action of hyaluronidase, a chemical which normally aids the passage of materials through connective tissues of the body.

Thus, he said, the hesperidin appears to slow up the absorption

of a vaccine from the site of the injection and to set up a so-called "depot" mechanism that prolongs the vaccine's effect.

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