

Important Future For Artificial Breeding Cited

Chicago (Science Service)—Future humanity will develop artificial insemination as a means of reaching new cultural heights, according to Dr. Hermann J. Muller, one of the leading geneticists in the U.S.

Dr. Muller, Nobelist and professor of zoology at Indiana University, predicted this at the University of Chicago Darwin Centennial celebration.

Dr. Muller said that unless man sinks into the hands of mad or ignorant dictators, there is no danger that in the over-all run he will fail to recognize the fundamental values that will take him to undreamed of heights.

"Culture in America only a million years from now," he said, "will be so rich and advanced in its possibilities of experience and accomplishment that in comparison with it the man of today would be like an imbecile in the palace."

Better Endowed
"Even as they will use atomic energy to reach the stars, men will take pride in having their children... derived from the best reproductive cells possible. Parents will be able to select the genetic material that will create their children before pregnancy and those children, thus more happily endowed on the average than their parents will love these parents that made them possible and that raised them as their very own."

"A new kind of pride in reproduction will appear when men realize that if they are burdened with more than the average share of genetic defects their most valuable service will lie in the exercise of a greater degree of control."

Obligation to Reproduce
Those more fortunately endowed, Dr. Muller said, will realize their obligation to reproduce to more than the average extent.

While it will be a difficult task to determine who is better equipped genetically, even an over-all trend towards improvement will, through evolution and selection, enrich the whole of humanity, he said.

Peter Harrison of Newport, R.I., was America's first professional architect. Among the buildings he designed in the middle 18th century were Redwood Library in Newport and King's Chapel in Boston.

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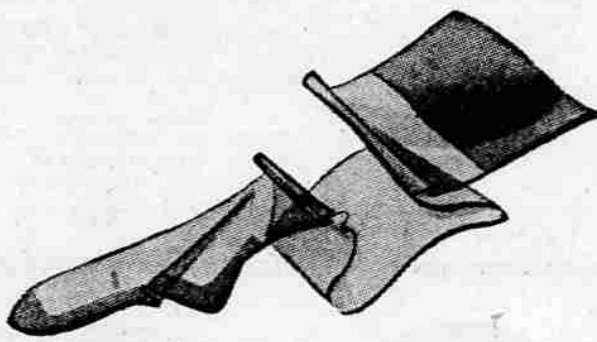
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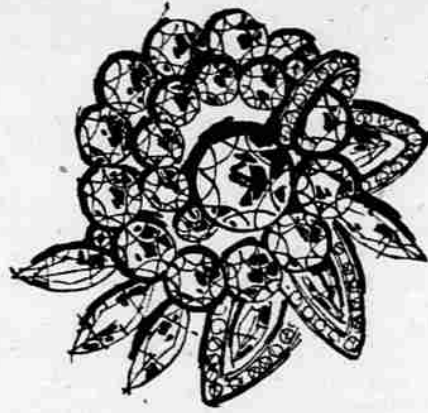
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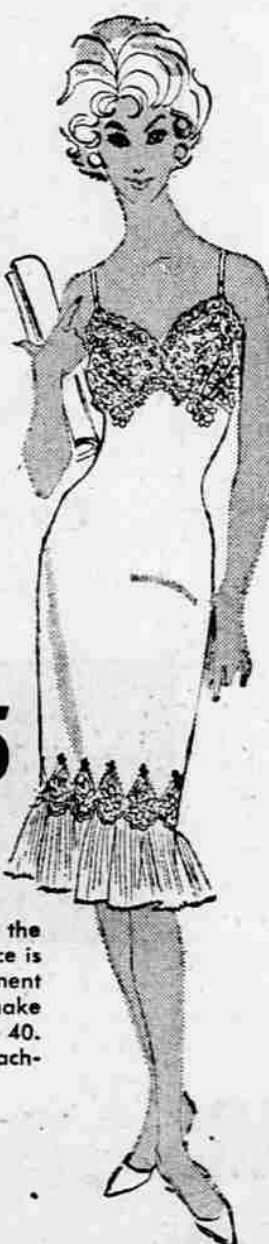
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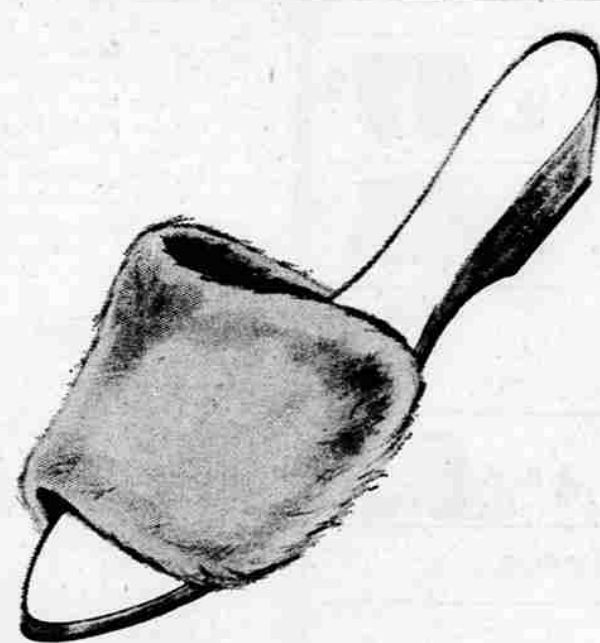
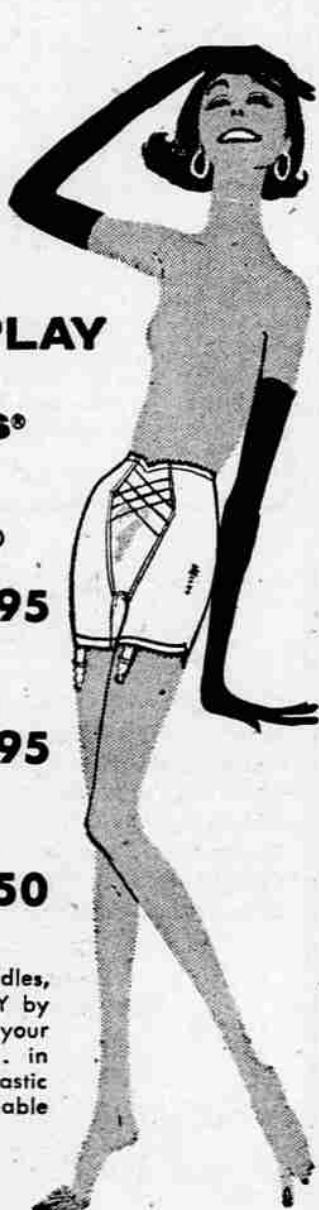
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