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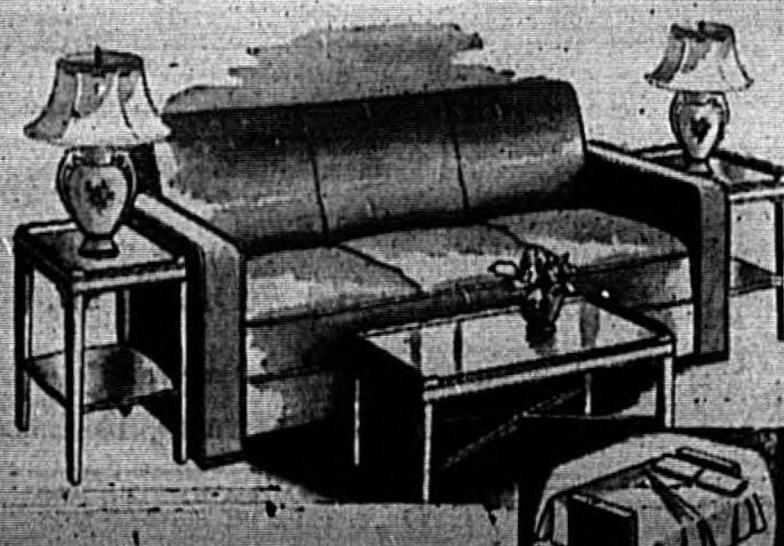
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Brain And Spine Surgery Aids Puzzling Palsy And Paralysis

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK—Surgery on the brain and spinal nerve channels is bringing relief to some victims of two painful, crippling diseases—shaking palsy and a paralysis that twists muscles, sometimes turning the head over the shoulder.

The new methods were described by Dr. Tracy J. Putnam, director of the Neurological Institute of New York, before the recent International Medical Congress in Rio de Janeiro.

The two diseases are more distressing and apparently more common than infantile paralysis, Dr. Putnam said.

Shaking palsy, or paralytic ataxia, brings uncontrollable shaking of the hands, arms, or head, with some rigidity. The second disease—called dystonia or athetosis—makes muscles of the arms, legs, neck or trunk contract involuntarily and almost continuously. The rigid muscles may twitch.

The surgery tries to stop abnormal nerve signals producing these affects, Dr. Putnam explained. It has enabled a few persons to return to work. One is using a typewriter with hands that once could not be kept still.

In about 75 per cent of cases, operations can bring relief of the trembling or contractions and often of pain, but they are not a cure, he said. They seldom relieve the rigidity, and may leave the tremor-affected arm or leg weakened.

Medicines sometimes help somewhat in both ailments. What causes the abnormal nerve signals is not known, Dr. Putnam said, but operations are helping to explain their mechanism.

The first operation tried, for dystonia, removes part of the motor cortex from the top of the brain. First performed in England in 1909, it was developed considerably in recent years by Dr. Paul Bucy of Chicago and by Dr. Roland Kleeman of St. Louis. It works well for spasms of the arm, but less well for those of the leg, face, or neck, and achieves extremely good results in selected cases, Dr. Putnam said.

A second operation, also for dystonia, was developed by Dr. Putnam and his associates. It is done in the neck on a nerve channel in the spinal cord. The reasoning was that the abnormal signals from the brain might be stopped before they reached the nerves going to the body extremities.

But here a strange fact in man's evolution had to be considered. Man has two sets of nerve channels or tracts in the spinal cord. One is found in lower animals, even in fishes, and still is retained in man. The other set, the pyramidal tract, is well-developed only in man and monkeys.

There was evidence that the old nerve channel was responsible for the muscle contractions in dystonia, and an operation of cutting into this old pathway was first tried on a girl who was in great pain. It worked successfully. It has had about the same proportion of success as the operation on the main motor center, and can be used when paralytic affects both sides of the body, Dr. Putnam said.

But this method had no effect on shaking palsy. Apparently the nerve impulses causing the tremor were transmitted along the pyramidal tract, not the old motor channel.

But would cutting into man's main nerve tract produce severe paralysis? Tests with monkeys indicated it would not. The operation was first carried out on a patient who had been completely incapacitated for 16 years. It brought marked relief and has been used successfully with num-

erous patients, Dr. Putnam said. One puzzle, he continued, is why a given operation works in one case but not another.

Dr. Putnam also is professor of neurology and neurological surgery at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, and now is on sabbatical leave.

The mule deer, so called because of his long ears, is the principal big game animal of Arizona and is found nearly everywhere in the state except in the northeastern section. More than 15,000—the largest single herd of mule deer in the United States—roam the Klamath forest, north of Grand Canyon.

Arizona's Painted Desert, a stretch of vividly banded earth of yellow, red, marlens and mauves, extends for 300 miles along the north bank of the Little Colorado river.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND IN CHANCERY NO. 6332 OLIVE POLCHETTI, Plaintiff v. LORENZO POLCHETTI, Defendant

ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: LORENZO POLCHETTI, North Street, Sanford, Florida.

You are hereby ordered to appear in person (or by attorney) in the Circuit Court of Seminole County, Florida, on or before the 18th day of November, 1946, to answer the Bill of Complaint filed against you for failure to appear, plea, or answer as required by law herein.

IT IS ORDERED that you notice this date as a day for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Sanford Herald, a newspaper published in Sanford, Seminole County, Florida.

WITNESS my hand and official seal this 15th day of October, 1946.

O. P. HERNDON Clerk of Circuit Court (SEAL)

NOTICE OF ELECTION To: Sheriff of Seminole County, State of Florida:

Be it Known, That L. R. A. GRAY, Secretary of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that a GENERAL ELECTION will be held in Seminole County, State of Florida on Tuesday next November the first day of November, A. D. 1946, the said Tuesday being the FIFTH DAY OF NOVEMBER.

For United States Senator.
For Representative of the Fifth

Congressional District of the State of Florida, in the Eightieth Congress, Second Session.

For Two Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of Florida.

For Two Railroad Commissioners of the State of Florida.

For State Senator of the 37th Senatorial District of the State of Florida.

For Two Members of the House of Representatives of the State of Florida.

For Three County Commissioners, Districts One, Two and Four.

For Two Members of the County Board of Public Instruction, Districts One and Three.

For Justice of the Peace in and for the following Justice Districts, via mail:

For Constable in and for the following Justice Districts, via mail:

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the Great Seal of the State of Florida, this the first day of September A. D. 1946.

R. A. Gray,
Secretary of State.

To Hon. CHARLES M. HAND, Sheriff Seminole County.

Many never suspect cause of backaches

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many times when you feel backache suddenly, when they disappear the real cause of your trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of getting rid of waste products.

They help most people pass about 2 pounds a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poison to gather in your blood, it may cause backache, rheumatism, night sweats, swelling, puffiness under the skin, and many other symptoms.

Something always shows there is something wrong with the kidneys.

Doesn't wait! And your doctor, for Dean's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years, Dean's give kidney patients fast and permanent waste from your blood. Get Dean's Pills.

Check your choice
FOR TONIGHT'S DINNER THRILLER

Surprise them with a delicious ice box pie. Make it in a jiffy using crisp wafers combined with tasty Helen Ann Fruit-Nut Mix.

Or delight them with a succulent ham, rubbed and garnished and—yes even stuffed—with Helen Ann Fruit-Nut Mix.

You might even win a few orchids for originally by mixing generous quantities of Helen Ann Fruit-Nut Mix with sparkling juice.

And if company's coming just try spoonfuls of Helen Ann Fruit-Nut Mix stirred up thoroughly in vanilla ice cream.

Easy to Prepare with Helen Ann Fruit-Nut Mix.

Made of whole glazed fruits chopped to correct size, glazed whole cherries, spiced pecans and almond nuts. It's marvelous for fruit cakes.

More tasty tips intended to cook for you.

Helen Ann FRUIT NUT MIX

Oodles of Energy!

Growing children burn up energy fast. Replace it with wholesome riceas, the quick, easy source of energy.

DIXIE CRYSTALS

Pure Cane Sugar

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



Friendship—Three Thousand Miles Apart

Ever play chess? It's a great game! One of the strongest friendships I know of started with a game of chess—between Dad Hoskin, in our town, and a man named Dalton, in Barneham in England.

They've never seen each other, never met. But for the past eight years they've been playing chess by mail together—Dad puzzling over Dalton's latest letter, while he sends a chart of his next move to England.

Dad always thinks best with a mellow glass of beer beside his chessboard. And the Englishman writes him that he does the same. "You know, it's almost as we shared a glass of beer together, too!" says Dad contentedly.

From where I sit, you can talk about diplomacy and foreign policy, but it's often those little things—like a game of chess or a glass of beer—that can make for tolerance and understanding... between people of all nations... between neighbors here at home!

Joe Marsh

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The last lap is the hardest!



You've probably figured your present car won't have to last much longer.

We hope you're right. For our part, we're doing our best to get those grand new Packards to our customers.

You know the situation

But, like every other motor car manufacturer, Packard is still struggling with parts and materials shortages.

This year, the industry as a whole has been able to build only 44% of its output for the same period in 1941.

Packard has done better than that, but we'd like to put in a word of caution:

It may be some time yet before you get behind the wheel of your new car.

Don't take a chance!

Make sure your present car keeps rolling. Test your car with this easy quiz.

If you find any of these symptoms, bring your car in for a quick check-up.

Lots of cars are lasting longer and running better because our expert mechanics are trained to nip trouble before it takes hold!

WATCH OUT FOR HIDDEN TROUBLES! Some car troubles give no warning. Your battery—your electrical system—and your cooling system need a careful check-up at least once each year. The start of winter means a heavy rush for hard-to-get parts. Now is the time to let trained experts test your car.

P.S. Fenders, doors, running boards—in fact, all body parts are scarce. Don't let rust eat them away. Our protective treatment will add to your car's life, appearance and value.

X This home quiz can help you catch little troubles before they become big ones!

1. ENGINE: Is smoke coming out of the exhaust? Are you using more oil than you used to? If "Yes," better have your piston rings looked at.

OK Needs Attention

2. CLUTCH: Can you push the pedal down 1" to 1 1/4" before the clutch starts to release? If the distance is less than that, better have it adjusted.

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3. STEERING: Measure distance of "free play" from "A" to "B"—and from "A" to "C." Two inches or more indicates too much free motion before wheels begin to turn.

OK Needs Attention

4. BRAKES: Does your brake pedal travel more than one inch before any braking is felt—and at least one inch of pedal travel left after a full stop in 50 feet at 20 m.p.h.? If not, police will say they are unsafe.

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Talk Started Over Miners' Wage Demands

Lewis Fails To Show Up But Sends His Assistant As Mines In West Va. Close

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—The government started talking over new wage demands today with representatives of the United Mine Workers. John L. Lewis did not appear; but he sent John O'Leary to represent him in meeting with Federal Coal Mine Administrator N. H. Collier.

O'Leary is vice president of the A. F. of L. Mine Workers' Union. As the conference opened, the private owners of the mines conceded that any new concessions by the government to Lewis would be a public disaster.

A. Williamson, W. Va., 16-of-the-42 coal mines in the Williamson field are said to have been closed in a walkout of miners which started at the same time wage negotiations got underway in Washington. Secretary J. J. Antigo of the Williamson Operators Association quoted the miners as saying:

"No contract, no work."

In Milwaukee peaceful picketing was conducted at the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Company, which has been strike-bound for 186 days. However, a spokesman for the Milwaukee county sheriff's office said it probably is the full before the strike.

The official referred to the similar pattern of the past several days when early shift workers gained entrance to the plant, only to encounter violence when they left in mid-afternoon. Company officials said that about 1,760 workers passed through the picket line to enter the plant.

And in the Philippines it was reported that the long drawn-out maritime strike on the West Coast of the United States is making things tough for Filipinos. They're beginning to feel a pinch of imported commodities.

The Manila government already has taken over distribution of flour and mill sugar. If the black market in the Philippines gets much blacker, the government will extend its closures to other commodities.

Even Filipino beer drinkers are feeling the effects of the American strike. A lack of malt has cut the Islands' only brewery down to 20 percent of its capacity, and imported beer is selling for \$6 a case.

If the maritime strike continues to the first of the year, commercial circles in Manila say it will wipe out many a small importer.

Hurricane Reported In South Atlantic

MIAMI, Nov. 1. (UPI)—A tropical disturbance was reported today in the Atlantic centered over Andreo Island.

The Federal Storm Warning Service emphasizes the disturbance is still of a minor nature and no severe conditions have been noted yet. However, the weather man adds ominously, whenever the winds begin to revolve around a center, as in this case, there is a possibility that a storm is in the making.

The Weather Bureau has ordered small craft warnings along the southeast Florida coast from Melbourne northward. The latest report says 30 to 40 miles an hour winds in aquatics accompanied by heavy tropical rains now indicated in the affected area.

The center of the storm was located this morning 200 miles southeast of Miami, moving northwestward at about 15 miles an hour.

The weather men advise Florida coastal residents to stand by for further bulletins during the afternoon.

Orchestra Obtained For Lions' Dance

Services of a six piece orchestra for the Lion's Club Thanksgiving Eve dance have been secured. It was announced today by J. E. Rawland at the Lions Club meeting. The dance will be held Nov. 27 at the Mayfair Inn.

An American Intelligence report introduced over defense objections also stated that Emperor Hirohito knew in advance of the plan to attack Pearl Harbor. But the document went on to say it certainly that no Japanese official in the United States knew it. It specifically said that includes former Ambassador Nomura and Special Envoy Kurusu.

Rioting Flares At Struck Plant



VIOLENCE FLARES at the Allis-Chalmers plant in West Allis, Wis., a car loaded with union strikers attempts to leave the grounds of the struck plant. Pickets attempt to turn the car over while police rush to the other side in an attempt to halt the action. (International)

Sophomore Players Win Cup In School Hallowe'en Stunt Night

13 Are Injured In Bombay During Religious Riot

Hindus And Moslems Battle Over Sacrifical Ceremonies

BOMBAY, Nov. 1. (UPI)—Thirteen persons have been injured in a clash between Hindus and military forces seeking to curb further communal strife at Bomby. Police have released few details of the incident, but local sources say the police and troops fired nearly 150 rounds at Hindus. Thirty were arrested.

The battle results from a police attempt to prevent orthodox Hindus from interfering with religious rites of Moslems. The Moslem custom is to sacrifice animals during a feast on Nov. 5—ceremony which stems from the Bible and Koran stories of Abraham's offer of Isaac as a sacrifice, and his later substitution of a sheep.

The Hindus are opposed to killing any living thing, and they resent the Moslem custom. It was the Hindus who were trying to free cattle being brought into Bombay for the holiday ceremonies that the clash occurred.

Two days ago, two men were killed by Hindus attempting to prevent the men from driving cattle to a town near Bombay for the festival sacrifice.

Japan Prepared For War As Early As 1930

TOKYO, Nov. 1. (UPI)—Affidavits introduced at the international war crimes trial yesterday said it was as far back as 1930 that Japan began fortifying the Marshall Islands, the Carolines, the Mariana and Palau.

The prosecution introduced the documents. They were obtained from natives after the end of the war. The affidavits say the Japanese worked more and more feverishly through the 1930's on island defense. They built gun emplacements, stored ammunition, built airfields and dug trenches.

The affidavits go on to say that in 1940 and 1941, Japanese troops began to pour into the islands... then planes... and more stores of food and ammunition.

It looks as though Japan took every precaution to keep non-Japanese from seeing what was going on. After Pearl Harbor some papers were seized in a Japanese steamship company's Honolulu office. They were instructions to agents. They said to tell anyone trying to book passage to the Japanese-mandated islands that all bookings were taken or that there were no accommodations on the ships or in the islands suitable for non-Japanese.

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LAKELAND, Nov. 1. (UPI)—The Secretary of Agriculture has approved recommendations of Florida's Federal Marketing Agreement committee to ban the shipment of Florida oranges smaller than size 250 during the two weeks period of November 4th to 18th.

Restrictions on grapefruit, however, remain unchanged. But the minimum size for tangerines has been raised from 240 to 250.

Truman Keeps Mum On Train Home To Vote

A. P. Political Writer States G. O. P. Is Out To Break Up Demo Strongholds

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 1. (UPI)—President Truman's special train left Jefferson City today at 1:40 P. M. Eastern Standard Time. The train made a 12-minute stop during which the President talked to Governor Phil Donnelly and other Missouri officials.

ABOARD PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S TRAIN, Nov. 1. (UPI)—Plain Citizen Harry S. Truman is rolling toward his home town of Independence, Mo., today, so he can vote in next Tuesday's election. But whether Harry S. Truman as President of the United States and chief of the Democratic party will have anything to say to the public about those elections is anybody's guess.

So far the political word has been mum as far as the Chief Executive is concerned. And as far as his press secretary is concerned, it will continue to be mum.

According to Charles Ross, the President might wave to bystanders when his train passes through St. Louis this afternoon and Sedalia, Mo., this afternoon. Both of those occasions offer Mr. Truman an opportunity for exhortatory speeches on behalf of his party's candidates.

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ATLANTA, Nov. 1. (UPI)—Plans to decontrol 100 items of OPA controls are in their 18th day. The original OPA in Atlanta revealed on Nov. 1, 1943, 1,000 employees in 100 different industries were put on a long-term basis.

Mr. James E. McCallum, executive director of the OPA in Atlanta, said yesterday that 100 more items will be decontrolled Monday.

The items presumably will include the customary 30-day government notice of termination of employment.

A total of 221 legal boards are slated to close Monday in an announced program of liquidation. But paid workers are expected to remain about a week longer to handle 100 more items.

But Bell also found the Indians well aware of this strategy and working desperately to turn their defenses in such cities as Chicago, New York, Boston, Jersey City, Pittsburgh, Kansas City and Los Angeles.

In Illinois, AP newsman Bell

found Republicans working harder than ever to crack open Democratic Mayor Edward Kelly's city, and county machine. But the Mayor is confident of at least a 200,000 vote majority for the Democratic

In New York, like in Chicago and all through Illinois, political leaders are trying to puzzle out the meaning of unusually large registration. The Democrats had 2,500,000 registered voters in New York City would mean they would outpoll the majority Governor Thomas Dewey is expected to pull in unstate-New York. City registration figures this year are 2,700,000.

In Boston, the GOP wants to set back a Democratic organization that usually gets a majority vote in presidential, gubernatorial and mayoralty elections. The GOP usually wins senate and most house races.

In Jersey City, Republican efforts are bent on cutting down

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CAN EVICT

TALLAHASSEE, Nov. 1. (UPI)—If necessary, court action will be resorted to protect the rights of Florida landlords to evict untenantable tenants without interference from the Office of Price Administration. This declaration comes from Attorney General J. Tom Watson.

Watson, attorney for the Con-

tinental Circus, which will be here, Dec.

11, reported progress, but no final

decision yet on the matter.

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BIBLE VERSE FOR TODAY

THEN WE WILL BE GOOD
CITIZENS, GOOD CHURCH
MEMBERS, NOBLE MEN: Honor
all men, love the brotherhood.
Fear God—I Peter 2:17.Drew Pearson of Washington
Merry-Go-Round gives the sound-
est reason we have seen yet for
voting Democratic next Tuesday.
"The Republican reactionaries are
gone communist," he says.Chairman Hannegan of the De-
mocratic Party repudiates Amer-
ican Communists. "We neither
want nor deserve your support," he
says. Well, better late than never.
Nevertheless, most Communists are
supporting Democratic candidates
particularly in the East where the
Communist vote is important.Four of the six amendments on
which Florida will vote next Tues-
day deal with local matters and
are no particular concern of ours
here in Seminole County. One 2
pertains to Orange county, No. 3 to
Hillsborough county, and No. 6 to Escambia county. Only Amendments Nos.
4 and 5 need give you any partic-
ular concern.Another meat famine looms as
450 CIO stockholders in Chicago
threaten to strike over a 16-cent-a-
car-hour pay increase demand. To
some, 450 stockholders may not
seem a great many, a poor excuse
for a nation-wide meat famine.
But the way our industrial system
is organized on an assembly-line
basis of innumerable bottlenecks,
it is quite possible for 450 persons
to tie up a whole industry.Russia, fearing America's atomic
bomb and unable herself to produce
one any time in the near future,
proposes general international dis-
armament, with of course the at-
omic bomb in the first category.
America agrees that disarmament
is the thing, but suggests that
some inspection service be pro-
vided so as to make sure that dis-
armament agreements are fulfilled.
It will be interesting to see how
Russia takes to this latter pro-
posal, and whether there will be
anybody in America fool enough
to fall for her plot if she objects
to inspection.Speaking of prejudices, intoller-
ances and certain other character-
istics which make this world so
unpleasant for so many people, we
see where a 16-year old boy in
Chicago has been put in jail on
a \$5,000 extortion charge. He said
he needed the \$5,000 to pay for a
plastic surgery operation on his
face, which he said he needed be-
cause the boy in school made him
feel miserable by calling him "mon-
key face" and "ape" because
he was so ugly. He had not been
taught to ignore and rise above
such jibes. And the others had
not been taught how unkind it is
to make such personal remarks.
It seems that the parents, as us-
ual, are to blame.John Temple Graves, who liked
Roosevelt but disliked Roosevelt's
perpetual New Dealism, thinks
that the time has come to as-
sume publicly the cause of free
enterprise. "The present vast re-
action of the people of the United
States in favor of going free again
and having their economy free," he
writes, "makes it not only pos-
sible but sensible for those who
are against Perpetual New Dealers
to say so, without either pussy-
footing or flinching with fascists.
The principle of free enterprise,
upon which our American Democ-
racy depends and through it the
hope of peace on earth, is stout
enough to need no dependence on
either dictatorship or demagogery
now." To hell with all the fascists
and communists, says we.General Wavell, who gained some
fame in the Egyptian desert during
the war, and is now something
or other in India, fairly begs Mos-
lems and Hindus to quit killing
each other. All over the world, in
Calcutta and New Delhi, in Jeru-
salem and Tel Aviv, in China, Japan,
the Philippines, in Rome, Italy
and Frankfurt, Germany, bombs
are thrown, dynamite is exploded,
demonstrations, rioting and bloodshed
are commonplace. Even in
our own country, fires of myster-
ious origin break out, hotels are
burned, and strikes are general.
One gets the feeling, as literally
millions of people spend their en-
tire time, scheming, plotting, con-
spiring, making weapons speeches
and staging demonstrations, that
if everyone would just go back to
work, everything would be all**Hard Job**

Harry S. Truman's predecessors in the White House since 1900 have failed by an average of eight years to live long enough to attain their expectation of life at inauguration, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The Presidents who served from 1850 to 1900 did somewhat better, and fell short of their expectation by an average of about six years. On the other hand, those who took office prior to 1850 actually outlived their expectation on an average by 2 years.

Only one of the eight Presidents who took office in the present century, William Howard Taft, exceeded his expectation of life at inauguration, and another—our sole-living ex-President, Herbert Hoover—has practically reached the mark. In contrast, of our first ten presidents, eight lived longer beyond their inauguration than would have been expected on the basis of mortality conditions then prevailing.

In commenting on these facts, the company says: "The physical and mental strains in rendering executive decisions in the highly industrialized nation of 140,000,000 people, undoubtedly exceeds the burdens that were imposed by an essentially agricultural economy of a few million persons. There are, however, other factors to be considered such as the burden of public services rendered before taking office."

In support of the inference that the Presidency now takes years of life from its incumbents, the company points out "that unsuccessful candidates for the Presidency have fared much better with respect to longevity than those who were elected."

Continental Democracy

The arrogant mountebank, Adolf Hitler, has been repudiated even in his grave, in what the New York Times calls a great contest for "the soul of Europe." It was a contest between eastern Communism and western democracy, in which the latter has won. But it was also a contest between dictatorships as such and democracy, between Nazism and the ideals of a free world. The Social Democratic Party, which led the movement, is being hailed as a continental equivalent to the British Labor Party.

This may be a somewhat extravagant view. It hardly seems possible even yet that Nazism, the Beast of Berlin, should be acknowledged as crushed and helpless, and that from it should arise a new order characterized by decency, order and progress. But there have been miracles as great as this in former times. It may be that, if enlightened German leaders make proper use of their opportunity, a new leadership and purpose may arise in Central Europe. The outer world, including America, would gladly welcome such a notable change.

Divorce And Religion

They say that one-third of marriages now end in divorce. If this is true, it is probably the most alarming and unfortunate fact in contemporary life. There are, of course, many divorces for which there is good and justifiable reason. But the recent divorce trend and its acceleration seem to mean, on the whole, a degree of marital laxity and frivolity apparently worse than any ever recorded before in this country, and comparable to that of France in its decadence.

What can be done about it is hard to say, but probably the most effective remedy for this situation would be a new wave of religion. Something, certainly, is needed which will start young people to taking a forward look and inspire them with a strong sense of duty.

THIS WHOLE CONFUSED (newsprint) supply picture is the result of rigid price controls. In a free market the readjustments would be automatic and certain instead of hesitant and uncertain. "Too little and too late" has all too frequently been the price history as written in OPA action. With every respect for the integrity and fairness of the men who staff OPA, governmental price control does not fit the present situation in the paper and pulp industry. I understand the Overall Industry OPA Advisory Committee has recommended decontrol. I can assure you that if decontrol is allowed by OPA you will see all production records broken by an amazing volume of paper and paperboard and I would anticipate a quick balancing of supply and demand. Without decontrol this seems a remote possibility.—E. W. Tinker, executive secretary, American Paper and Pulp Association.

Those Amendments
THE PALATKA DAILY NEWS

On the November 5 ballot will be two amendments. No. 4 and 5, relating to a plan to provide for a budget director for state funds and to end continuing appropriations hanging over from a budget director for state funds.

Representative Thomas B. Dowda of this county and Representative Joe Jenkins of Alachua County are the leaders of a group of legislators who are sponsoring these amendments. Opposition develops mainly from state officials and their connections, who are

BANK HOLIDAY NOTICE

The following banks will be closed on Tuesday, November 5, 1946, in observance of "General Election Day."

All orders for currency, payrolls, etc. should be made on or before Monday, November 4, 1946.

The Sanford Atlantic
National Bank

Florida State Bank
of Sanford

Very truly yours,
Claude Pepper

My political tour on behalf of

Democratic candidates for the old League of Nations sponsored

and initiated by Woodrow Wilson, was at least the host to all the

United Nations.

Throughout the day, as I ran into evidence of the United Nations Assembly meeting, my thoughts recurred to Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had made it possible for such a meeting to be held. As the traffic of this giant city was suspended to permit the speedy movement of the delegates from the City Hall to a huge luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel, and on to the great auditorium in Flushing Meadows in the city's outskirts, I thought surely the spirit of Franklin Roosevelt and of Wilson must be hovering over the delegates and urging each one to guard this precious promise and its performances particularly in the mid-west are

you stuck with sheer immensity of the land, as you travel through

mile after mile of flat farmland, the fields still filled with their

shocks of corn even though frost

is setting in, and here and there

huge furrowed acres being pre-

pared for the next spring's sowing.

But this time the Mid-West struck me in a different manner. This is traditionally supposed to be the home of isolationism. But I

can tell you that if we have seen and met in my travels through these states means anything, isolationism is dead. The McCormick's and the Taft's may still plead for

isolationism, but which needs our help and our strong firm grasp of the Mid-

West do not support them. Here I

find a real interest in the affairs

of the world than in many places

on both coasts.

And I had a vivid reminder that

the country as a whole has ab-
andoned isolationism when I made

a flying trip into New York to speak before a large gathering.

The engagement had been made weeks in advance, and I was

intent only on rallying support

for the Democratic candidates

Mead and Governor Lehman. But

when I arrived in New York, I dis-

covred this was the day of the

opening of the United Nations

Assembly, for the first time in

American soil. America, which had

been eager to have their fin-

ances limited at the source.

The only editorial opposition we

have seen comes from the Ft.

Myers News-Press, which says in

the creation of a budget director

a too powerful concentration in

individual hands, but the argument

is not convincing, since the length

of office, duties, qualifications,

shall under the amendment be controlled by the Legislature.

The governor's current \$40,000,-

000 state building program planned

under a legislative act which

limits it to \$11,700,000 emphasizes

the need of tighter control of ex-

peditures by the Legislature. An

enjoined suite in connection with

transfer of funds to this purpose

is already pending and the court

will rule on it soon. Most of

this \$40,000,000 state building

program contemplated developing

a 32-block Capitol center, which

would result in the state buying

and tearing down about half of

the present Tallahassee business

section. A closer inquiry as to

who owns the property involved

and the value placed thereon would

seem to be desirable at least.

Just how the kitty can be bilked

some \$29 millions under a specific

act which sets a definite limit, is

something that couldn't happen

under a budgetary system. The

present practice is simply to pick

any state funds which the

cabinet rules excess and dump it

into the building fund.

Good business insists that tight-

er supervision be exercised over

state expenditures. If the present

practice be permitted to continue

the people of the state will find

that more and more money is being

spent by state office holders over

which they have no control.

The amendments are worthy and

merit favorable consideration.

From Palatka Daily News.

speaking engagements. I was un-
able to attend any of the functions
that day so that I was able to view
them from the outside with every
other citizen. Mrs. Pepper, how-
ever, was more fortunate and was
able to attend the luncheon and the
first meeting of the Assembly at
which the President spoke. She
found the first proceedings both
heartening and sobering and told
me that the delegates all seemed to
realize the enormous problems
they face.

As I continued on my speaking
tour, I find new strength in the
growing realization by the voters
all over the country that the poli-
cies of peace and security of
Franklin Roosevelt and the Demo-
cratic Party that their hopes of
international peace and domestic
security lie with the party of
Franklin Roosevelt and

Social And Personal Activities

Personals

Gretchen Lewis Tells Plans For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. K. Aldrich of Washington, D. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Wright.

Mrs. Martha Coleman has returned from a buying trip to the western markets where she purchased the latest merchandise being shown for Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Clause left yesterday for Birmingham, Ala., where they were called because of the death of her brother Russell Coleman.

Mrs. Wesley Prescott has had as her guests for the past week her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Higginbotham of Providence, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Higginbotham left today to motor south where they plan to spend the winter.

Friends of J. L. Ingleby will be glad to learn that he is now able to return to his position in the Sanford-Atlantic National Bank for several hours each day after being confined in the hospital and at his home for several weeks following an operation.

Tally Lassies

AUDREY BACH

Miss Sally Magundi
Utopia Junior College
Utopia

Dear Sal:

We had a lot of visitors up here this weekend. Saw BOB GRUMLEY in the Alum dancing with sister DOT, HILLY GRAY, SUNNY RABORN, TOMMY MUGHAN, and BILL SHOE MAKER came up from GVILLE in SONNY's car. They left early Saturday afternoon to be back at the university in time to go on a PIKE road trip which consisted of running all over the country side looking for notes in empty beer bottles!

Saturday night, Gilchrist dorm had a "Moonlight Mood" dance. There was plenty of "mood" with all the music from that wonderful orchestra, but there just didn't seem to be any dancing. The Chi Omega also had a formal dance but it didn't get close enough to see what it was like. Saw BETTY JO BROCK and DAPHNE CONNELLY in the Bee room Saturday morning playing bridge and carrying on a mighty interesting conversation with some of the hometown boys. Golly! I've just discovered that we have a real genius in our midst. NANCY JO GONZALEZ is exempt to physical science. That's one subject that would drive me to distraction. It's a combination of physics, astronomy and everything else I would never be able to learn.

It's a wonder my roommate even looks at me anymore after a full week of utter secrecy filled with mysterious phone calls, anonymous notes, and numerous undercover trips into town. All this super secrecy was for a surprise party on her birthday. P. S. And she really was surprised. BRUCE BOLT has wasted no time since he's been a student up here in these Tallahassee hills. Last week, he organized a bureau for misplaced persons! Before you decide that he's an FBI secret agent, maybe I'd better explain that the group is an organization of stray Greeks — students whose fraternities or sororities are not represented on campus. Seems like a good idea since those poor I'll Greeks would be mighty lonesome with no place to call home.

JACKIE BROTHCUT and MARTY PERKINS were Alabama bound last week. They spent a glorious weekend at AUBURN with JIMMY INGEY as their host. Guess what? Butter was long last returned to the FSC campus. The first time I saw those lascivious little pats, I just couldn't decide whether to eat it or preserve it. It is alcohol for all posterity.

Sal, I must tell you the little story called "In the Beginning." It was in the school paper. The Florida, where we were staying, the first man was walking down the first road when he came to the first pond and looking in he saw his first reflection. And on the top of the first head he saw the first cowlick. Hurrying back to his first home, he passed the first olive tree and picked the first olives for it was the first summer. Back at the first house he squeezed out the first olive oil and put it on his first head and there he had the first Adam Balm. My roommate pardon me! I don't believe you've met her, she's the other mouse that keeps me company in our four-walled cell, BOBBIE MEFFERT from OCALA. Anyhow, she's yelling madly for her glasses. Ever since I lost mine I've been wearing hers. Can't imagine why everything I THINK I see is usually dotted and multiplied by four. Be seeing you, I wonder)

Activities

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Social Calendar

FRIDAY

Regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held at 7:30 P. M. at the Legion Hut.

MONDAY

Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. as follows: No. 1, Mrs. W. M. Black, 1617 Second Street, No. 2, Mrs. J. M. Hayes, 119 West Sixteenth Street; No. 3, Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 1112 Myrtle Avenue; No. 4, Mrs. E. W. Jeter, 2114 Palmetto Avenue; No. 5, Mrs. W. L. Clark, 207 French Avenue.

The St. Agnes Circle of the Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred Bell at 3:30 P. M.

TUESDAY

The Friendship League of the Congregational Church will meet at 3:00 P. M. at the Parish House.

The board of managers of the Sanford Women's Club will meet at the Womans Club at 10:00 A. M.

The Business Women's Circle of the Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. C. E. Hunter on Narrows Avenue at 7:30 P. M. with Mrs. E. J. Routh as co-hostess.

Daughters of Wesley Class of the First Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Ruth Lundquist, 301 French Avenue, at 8:00 P. M.

WEDNESDAY

The meeting of the St. Anne's Chapter of the Holly Cross Episcopal Church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. H. Coleman at 3:30 P. M. instead of Monday as originally planned.

Dale Scott's Honor

Mr. and Mrs. Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Scott, Jr., entertained Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Perkins, Jr. with a candlelight supper on Wednesday evening at their home, 705 Park Avenue.

The dining room table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful bouquet of dahlias and chrysanthemums in a silver bowl flanked by silver candlesticks holding white tapers. The table was appointed with crystal and silver.

The individual tables were covered with white linen cloths and centered with small bouquets matching the large dining room centerpiece.

As a gift for the occasion Mr. and Mrs. Scott presented the honorees with a crystal fruit basket in the chosen pattern. Those enjoying the occasion were Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown, Miss Cecilia Truluck, Robert A. Newell, Jr., Clyde Terwilliger, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Scott.

The annual luncheon of the Truthseekers Class of the Methodist Church was held Monday at 1:00 P. M. in the church annex. The tables were centered with lovely flower arrangements and laden with delicious food, Rev. and Mrs. Edward McKinley and Mrs. W. E. Dooley of Geneva were special guests for the occasion.

Mr. McKinley gave a brief prayer before the meal began.

Songs of cheer were sung throughout the luncheon and members of the class gave readings. A business meeting followed with Mrs. L. S. Harkey giving the devotional and Mrs. Jeanie Putnam sang a Scottish song "Ain Country." This was the 32nd anniversary of the class. Mrs. Thornton, secretary, gave a splendid report of the growth of the class, its spiritual advancement and plans for the coming year.

Those attending included Mrs. W. E. Jameson, Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mrs. L. S. Harkey, Mrs. Nettie Tillis, Mrs. Mabel Blount, Mrs. Jeanie Putnam, Mrs. R. E. Shinhouser, Mrs. W. L. Clark, Mrs. C. A. Ponder, Mrs. Adelle Ware, Mrs. C. F. Ellis, Mrs. R. E. Edenfield, Mrs. W. J. David and Mrs. J. F. McClelland.

Also Mrs. M. D. Stevens, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. M. J. Bishop, Mrs. R. M. Mason, Mrs. Floss-

ie Goodson, Mrs. Francis Bouche, Mrs. C. L. Goodhue, Mrs. Florence Wells, Mrs. A. D. Shinhouser, Mrs. George McCrum, Mrs. W. S. Thornton, Mrs. John Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Lord, Mrs. Percy Chapman and Mrs. R. F. Crenshaw.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Earl King announced the birth of a son Oct. 30 at the Fernald-Lauthon Memorial Hospital.

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Vaughn, Mrs. Charles Lord, Mrs.

Percy Chapman and Mrs. R. F.

Crenshaw.

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Services Sunday 11:00 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P. M.

Reading Room Tuesdays & Fridays 3:00-5:00 P. M.

The Public Is Invited

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engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Cecilia to Clyde Byron Terwilliger Sr. of Coral Gables and Stubenville, Ohio. The wedding will be an event of Dec. 14 at 8:30 P. M. in the Holy Cross Episcopal Church with Rev. Mark

Miss Cecelia-Truluck Is Engaged To Wed Clyde Byron Terwilliger, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hugh Truluck, Sr., with the Army Air Forces, and at the Sanford Naval Air Station. She is now feature writer and society editor of The Sanford Herald.

Mr. Terwilliger, golf pro at the Seminole Country Club, is a native of Stubenville, Ohio, but moved to Coral Gables six years ago to make his home. He is a member of the Miami Biltmore and the Miami Country Club. During the war he served with the U. S. Naval Reserve for three years. For 12 years he has been a golf enthusiast and is one of the ranking golfers in the state.

Dessert-Bridge Given Thursday By Mrs. A. M. Phillips, Mrs. Fred Williams

Mrs. A. M. Phillips and Mrs. Fred Williams were hostesses on Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the latter on Oak Avenue at a dessert bridge for benefit of the Sanford Woman's Club. Beautiful arrangements of wild flowers in purple and gold shades were artistically placed about the Williams home.

Mrs. John Baker was awarded high score prize at bridge and Mrs. S. D. Highleyman received screeno prize and Mrs. Frances Bolz was Chinese checkers winner.

Mrs. George McCall and Mrs. Ralph Smith assisted the hostesses with serving delicious refreshments to the guests.

Those enjoying the party were Mrs. Bailey Odham, Mrs. Edna Blane, Mrs. John Lee, Mrs. Jane Russel, Mrs. O. P. Herndon, Mr. J. O. Huff, Mrs. Nettie Epperson, Mrs. Cassanova Shultz, Mrs. B. B. Crumley and Mrs. John Eick.

Also Mrs. H. A. Montelith, Mrs. W. A. Leavitt, Mrs. Brodie Williams, Mrs. Howard Favill, Mrs. C. Howard, Mrs. H. L. Moore, Mrs. E. A. Smith, Mrs. George McCall, Mrs. J. W. Hall, Mrs. L. E. Spencer, Mrs. A. J. Young and Mrs. John Baker.

Also Mrs. William Schnabel, Mrs. Rox Tillis, Mrs. C. E. Carl, Mrs. Fletcher Holt, Mrs. John Custer, Mrs. S. D. Highleyman, Mrs. J. N. Gillon, Mrs. Jack Roza and Mrs. H. W. Buckner.

Also Mrs. C. W. Baker, Mrs. J. O. Laing, Mrs. A. C. Benson, Mrs. Harry Pawpworth, Mrs. Roy Frank Sykes, Mrs. J. C. Bennett, Mrs. W. M. Scott, Mrs. J. T. Newby, Mr. George Holt, Mrs. H. J. Lehman and Mrs. Barney Beck.

Dependable Class Meets With Mrs. Cole ACE Group Ranching

Members of the Dependable Class of the First Methodist Church held the October meeting at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Robert E. Cole, at Twenty-first Street on Monday evening at 7:30 P. M.

Installation of officers for the year followed brief devotional by Mrs. O. K. Goff. After business discussions were completed, delicious refreshments were served by the hostess as tested by Mrs. E. C. Simpson to the following members: Mrs. P. H. Lansing, Mrs. Pat, Mrs. E. H. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Gertrude Page, Mrs. Nancy Brock, Mrs. John Schirard, Jr., Mrs. A. K. Shoemaker and Mrs. Harold Appleby.

Also Mrs. J. M. Leonard, Mrs. Still Williams, Mrs. V. L. Smith, Mrs. R. W. Hertron, Mrs. J. D. Callahan, Mrs. Goff, Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Simpson, Mrs. R. H. Taylor, Mrs. L. S. Harkey, visitor and Mrs. Cole.

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Held Is Reduced At Pimlico Race Track

Having the Pimlico classic a four days race between Triple Crown winners, St. Leger, Belmont, Futurity, and Turfline.

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 1. (AP)—A record field and an increased purse have reduced the stakes for today's winner-take-all Pimlico special to four horses.

The track has become too nervous to compete is the mighty Maryland Miss, Gallivette, and the two others to enter is Round View. They were withdrawn today from the original entry list.

D. Of C. Will Vote Whether It Wants Right To Vote

Continued From Page One

Tuesday's voting will merely show Congress what the people of Washington think.

Of course Congress can't just grant the people what they want with a mere flick of the wrist, but many may feel it would be like to elect their own city officials, that is all right. Congress has the power to do so under the Constitution, but Congress does not have the power to let the people do so. What would their own congressmen, which is the second question on Tuesday's ticket. The United States Constitution says that Congress can amend to do that.

In other words, two-thirds of both Houses of Congress would have to have a constitutional amendment. Then three-fourths of the legislatures of all the states would have to ratify it.

The present territorial form of government is run by three men, the President, the Vice President, who is in turn run by other officials. Taxes, both personal and property, go into the federal treasury. There have been no congressmen from Washington, because no provision was made for it in the Constitution.

Argentine Favors Hemisphere Defense

Buenos Aires, Nov. 1. (AP)—Foreign observers here had a chance to witness Argentinian maneuvers, and a dispatch from Associated Press correspondent Jim McEvily in Buenos Aires says the battleships came away with three main conclusions:

Truman Keeps Mum On Train Home To Vote

Russia Accuses U. S. Of Playing Politics

MOSCOW, Nov. 1. (AP)—Pravda, the official newspaper of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, said yesterday that the Palestine question is being used in the United States to cover up the real issue.

Both Republicans and Democrats, Pravda said, are harping on the picking of the next president for the picking of the next power strike.

Both the Democratic and Republican leaders favoring

President Truman's proposal for the Rio de Janeiro defense conference at which hemisphere defense will be discussed.

Argentina is doing its best,

wiping out Axis influences, to make an appeal directly to the eyes of Washington for a place

at such a conference table.

Second, observers found that Argentina has some excellently well-drilled soldiers who could be of considerable help in any defense of the Americas.

Third, observers learned that the Argentine is notably deficient in modern military equipment. The Argentine, who has been granted a loan of all American republics, she is the only one denied United States lend-lease armament.

Argentina, which ended only a short time before the close of the European war.

A majority of some 100,000 Shakes, or cast, ranging in size from smallest types the size of a button to the largest square stretching to a height of 40 feet, are native to Arizona.

SHAKES DIVORCE?

CHESTERFIELD, Nov. 1. (AP)—

The wife of Florida congressman, who has been granted a divorce, Chesterfield, Fla., revealed Mrs. Anna Keyes Sikes will grant a final decree of divorce to her husband, Stuart Gillis of De Funck Springs, Oct. 25, from Representative John Sikes, 3rd District, third Florida district. The divorce was granted on grounds of extreme cruelty.

The journal, found in 1703, is a newcomer to the family of gem stones.

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"My wife and I can hardly eat enough for Retonga, for we don't eat much. We have a hard time getting food down our gullets," declares Mr. Paul Roehl, well known to the Aransas area. "I don't see how two people could suffer more from acid indigestion than we do." "I've seen my wife so afraid to eat that she could not eat without a bullet. Many nights she would not sleep until I got her up from the floor until I got relief from the acid in my stomach. For I tell her it would eat off my creatin."

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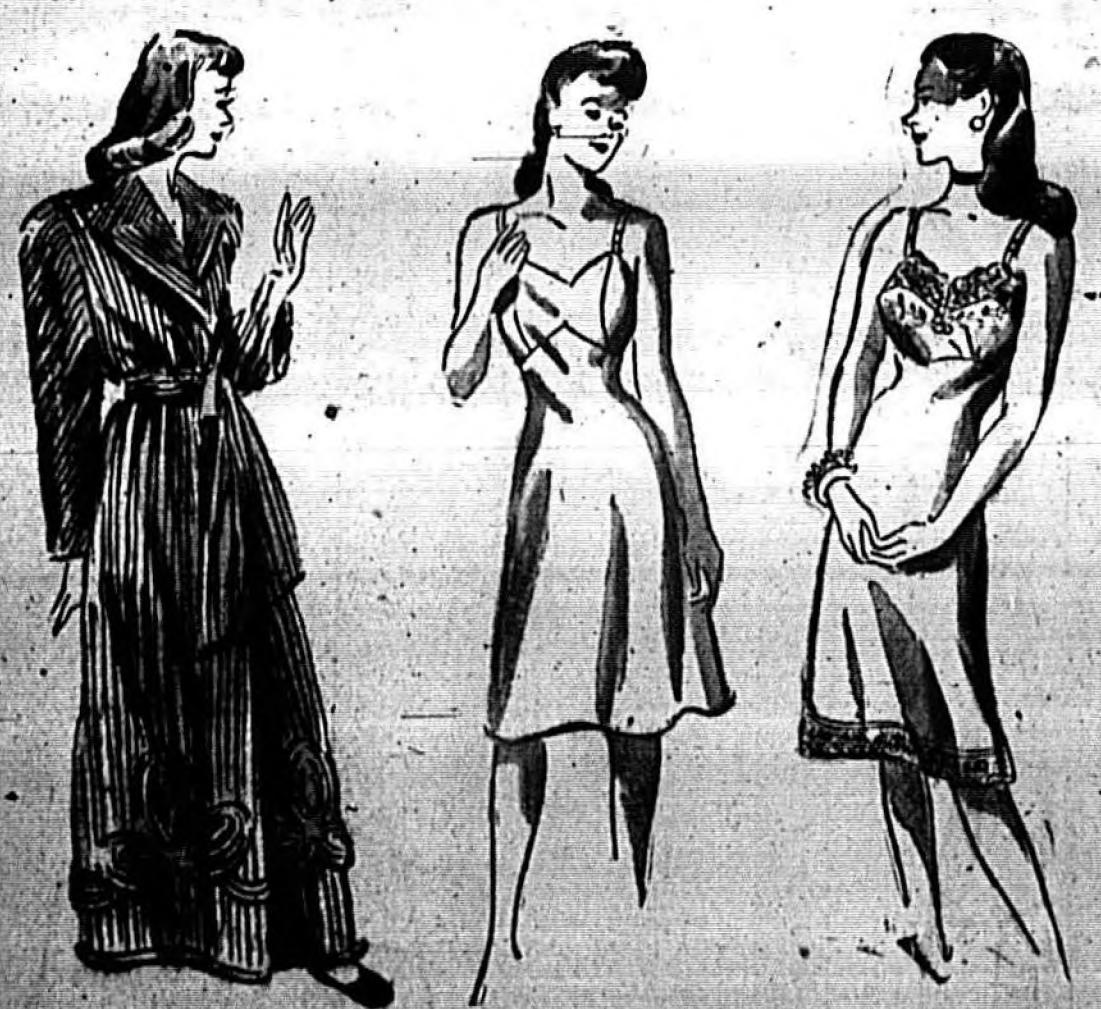
B. Soft dreamlike styles with tie-front waistlines, simple cardigan necklines. Wool, knit flannels. 10-20, 9-17, 38-44.

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Oklahoma Turns Out To Honor Will Rogers

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 1. (AP)—Ranchers, cowhands, farmers and townsmen from all over Oklahoma are heading to the town of Claremore.

There, on Monday, the 1st

part of the year, the favorite cowboy, philosopher and actor Will Rogers, 67 years old, would have been 67 years old. But his life was cut short 11 years ago in a plane crash in Alaska that killed all his flying crew.

Post, Oklahoma's Governor Robert Kerr, planned yesterday as Will Rogers' Memorial Day, with

war restrictions off, Oklahomans will really whip it up when Rogers' remains are buried.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—(UPI)—The Eskimos are eating whale down on the frozen lakes of northern Alaska. But the Eskimos at Barrow Village, on the coast, eat bear. There is plenty of whale and bear meat to last them through the winter.

Charles Lanier, writing in this week's *Alaska Magazine*, says they have been trapping polar bears and are getting plenty of meat. They are under the ice, four were butchered. In addition, the Eskimos have been hunting seals, which they shot by hidden hunters with bows and arrows, and the skins are being made into traps.

The Barrow Eskimos hunt whales from sealskin boats launched from the Arctic shore. Then they harpoon and drag them up onto the ice. There, huge blocks of ice are cut and raised with cutting spades, and the blocks are harvested for food during the long winter.

Their intestines are used for soap. Even the caribou are harvested from the herds and carried into falls which house for the children.

They eat whale meat. Lanier says it tastes like bacon; if you know what that's like, Ha! Ha! He adds, is like coconut meat, and not bad at all.

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