

Woman Hangs Self And Two Children

GARY Ind., Nov. 16. (P)—The bodies of Mrs. Minnie Woyanowski, 35, and her two small children were found hanged last night in the garage and basement of their home.

Coroner Robert Doty said the discovery was made by the woman's husband, John, 43, a millwright, upon his return from work. He told police he found his wife's body suspended from a rafter in the garage and the bodies of the children, Patricia Ann, 4, and John, Jr., 17 months, hanging from rafters in the basement.

Doty said Woyanowski told him his wife had suffered a nervous breakdown a year ago and had been confined in a sanitarium.

Community Fund Now Three-Fourths Along Special Gifts To Fund Are Enumerated

Special gifts of \$50 and over to the Howard Community Fund were recapitulated Saturday by headquarters.

Names omitted should be called to the attention of headquarters at Empire Southern Gas company, Ira Thurman, general chairman said.

Cosden Petroleum Corp. gave \$860.50, Cosden employees \$880, the First National bank, Hemphill-Wells, Texas Electric Service, W. P. Edwards, \$500 each; Dr. R. B. G. Cowper \$345; Big Spring Herald, Big Spring Motor, R&R Theaters, Big Spring Locker, Southwestern Bell Telephone, Duncan Drilling Co., \$300 each; T&P employees \$250.75; Eberley Funeral Home, Westex Oil, Robert Piner, Empire Southern Gas, I. Weiner, Lions Club, \$250, each.

Texas Electric Service employees \$212.50, Otis Grafia, State National bank, \$200 each; Big Spring Herald employees \$155; L. S. McDowell & Son, Dr. E. O. Ellington, American Airlines, KBST, Swartz, C. D. Wiley, Big Spring Hardware, Douglas Hotel, \$150; Lone Star Chevrolet employees \$149, O. H. McAllister, Hobson Hayward, \$125, Barrow Furniture, Dr. Allen R. Hamilton, John A. Coffee, Thomas J. Coffee, George Oldham Implement, Higginbotham-Bartlett Lumber, Bob Fuller Motor, Lou Baker, D. K. Howze, Dr. Lee Rogers, Banner Creameries, K. H. McGibbon, C. L. Rowe,

Teachers To Hold Final Aim Parley

Teachers in the Big Spring school system will hold the final session in a series of secondary education philosophy conferences Tuesday afternoon at the high school.

Faculty members and supervisors have been at work seeking to develop basic educational philosophies specifically adapted to Big Spring. This is in connection with the evaluative criterion against which the system will be checked by educational experts during the year.

Leaders Plan To Reorganize For Completion

Howard county's Community Fund campaign was past the three-quarter mark Saturday as last minute preparations were made for a final reorganization push.

As the close of headquarters in the Empire Southern Gas company Saturday noon, there was a total of \$21,135.89 cash and \$3,064 in pledges on the books, or a grand total of \$24,119.89.

This was nearly 76 per cent of the \$32,000, which represents the combined budgets of the Salvation Army, the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts, USO and China relief.

General Chairman Ira L. Thurman announced that worker acceptances were being secured for a reorganization breakfast at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday at the Settles.

Meantime, all workers with the special gifts and general business canvass were urged to turn in uncontacted cards so that these may be redistributed for contacts this next week.

Similarly, all persons who have collected funds for the campaign were urged by Thurman to report to headquarters so that a more accurate appraisal of the drive results might be had.

So far as possible, leaders hope to clean up the job during the next week.

"There are literally hundreds of persons who will want to have a part in this vital undertaking," said Thurman. "We urge them not to await a contact, but to mail or bring their contributions to headquarters at the Empire Southern Gas. Every bit counts, and the more generous people can make their gifts, the more quickly we can meet our responsibility.

"This is six drives in one, and if donors keep this in mind — that they are not giving to one agency, but to SIX FOR 12 FULL MONTHS — then we can succeed."

Among boosts reported into the fund Saturday were \$149 from Lone Star Chevrolet employees and \$50 from the Big Spring Carpenters union.



FINISHES COURSE—John P. Womack, Big Spring, has been awarded a certificate of graduation from the Kaiser-Fraser Corp. service school at Willow Run, Mich. Womack, service manager for Bob Fuller Motor Company's district headquarters, is training service personnel for dealers in Fuller's 38-county West Texas territory.

Cosden Directors Due Here Monday

Preferred stockholders and directors of Cosden Petroleum Corp. will hold a special called meeting at the headquarters offices here Monday.

President R. L. Tollett and Marvin Miller, vice-president, who have been in the East during the past week, were due to return over the weekend.

Among directors expected are James L. Carey, Leo M. O'Neill, Benjamin H. Roth of New York, Nelson Phillips, Dallas, as well as Tollett, Miller and A. V. Karcher, treasurer.

Following the meeting of preferred stockholders, directors will hold their regular monthly meeting, which was shifted here in connection with the stockholder session.

State To Surface Block On Benton

The state highway department notified Big Spring city officials Saturday that contracts will be negotiated soon for paving the 200 block of South Benton street.

According to agreements reached, the city will place curbing and gutters on the block and the highway department apply the paving and maintain the paving.

In a letter to City Manager B. J. McDaniel Saturday, S. J. Treadway, district highway engineer, said the department is ready to execute the contract with the city. The paving will complete the outlet to the Gall road via the Benton street viaduct.

Against Local Background

Bible Class To Film Scene From Life Of King David

Come Sunday and sunshine, David, who grew expert as a fugitive from assassination, will be in for shooting.

This time, however, it will be done by photographer and with David and contemporary characters being portrayed by students in the high school Bible classes.

Filming of approximately 25 scenes from the life of King David will be undertaken as a project of the classes in the hope that the technicolor movies will be sufficiently good for projection at a Bible Class night on Dec. 6. The choral club plans to sing three Psalms in connection with the showing.

For some time now the Bible class room has resembled a museum or Biblical arsenal with spears, swords, armour, etc., stacked about as students prepared the props for the movie.

They have taken a great interest in shaping up the affair, according to Elizabeth Akers, instructor.

Locale for the filming, which will be done by Ronald Johnson, will be South Mountain (where David hides from Saul in the cave at Engedi), Scenic Mountain (where David overcomes Goliath), the amphitheatre (the Palace), and ranges south of town (where David toils with Jesse's flocks).

David, the boy, will be portrayed by Joe Rhodes and David's man, by Glenn Huett. Pat Lamb is cast as Saul, Billy Pless as Jonathan, Donald Phillips as Samuel, Eugene Hood as Jesse, Clemma Helen Potts as Michalee, Betty O'Brien as Bethsheba, and John Malaise is to be ill-fated Goliath.

in livestock and poultry breeding in Texas.

Cliff Wiley, a special guest at the luncheon, presented cash awards to entrants who did not win prizes at the Sears show.

Sears Foundation Honors 4-H Boys Who Fed Out Pigs

County 4-H club members who entered the Sears foundation pig show, their parents and several guests, were honored at a luncheon at noon Friday in the Settles hotel.

Mrs. Olive Murphree, manager of Sears' local office, who arranged the luncheon, made the welcome address, and County Agent Durward Lewter was master of ceremonies.

James Grote, agricultural manager of the San Angelo board of city development, who judged the Sears 3 pig shows Friday morning, spoke briefly on the "Care of Breeding Glits" and W. I. Marschall, extension agent for district six, explained the Sears foundation's program for youth projects.

Mrs. C. M. Watson Dies At Arlington

Mrs. C. M. Watson, formerly of Big Spring, died suddenly Saturday morning at Arlington, according to word received here. Services were to be held Sunday afternoon at the Moore Funeral home at Arlington, with burial in the Parkdale cemetery.

Dr. and Mrs. Watson lived here until a year ago when he retired from his dental practice.

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Army-Notre Dame Game In Ritz Film

The football classic of the year — last week's battle of giants, Army and Notre Dame — crowds the Ritz theatre's newsreel which shows Sunday and Monday. Unusually lengthy footage is devoted to the setto which resulted in a scoreless deadlock and left the nation still debating on which is the better team.

The camera gives 50-yard-line views of the more stirring moments of the game, catching such performers as Davis, Blanchard, Lujack and Tucker.

Of 13,000,000 Negroes in the United States, 300,000 profess the Roman Catholic faith.

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From 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Manhunt Thrills Add Suspense To Feature At Ritz

When a round-the-world quest for a sinister fugitive leads to a quiet little New England village, the three people most directly involved in the crisis find themselves plunged into tense emotional conflict. The Ritz theatre's feature for today and Monday stars Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles in the memorable melodrama, "The Stranger."

Directed by Welles and produced by S. P. Eagle the unusual offering tells what happens when a relentless man-hunter trails his prey to a sleepy Connecticut town by shadowing the man's former accomplice arrive on the eve of the fugitive's marriage to the prettiest girl in town. Fearing exposure, the hunted man murders his accomplice and conceals the body just before he leaves on his honeymoon.

The necessity to fasten this last killing upon the fugitive in order to convict him of his previous

crimes, provides mounting suspense. The key figure in the situation is the bride, whose love for her husband blinds her to his real character until it becomes apparent that he is also planning to murder her before she can give him away. The resulting conflict between her love and her public duty leads to a gripping finale enacted high in the bell tower of the village church.

The three stars of "The Stranger" have vividly colorful roles, paralleling their performances in previous International pictures—Edward G. Robinson's in "The Woman in the Window"; Loretta Young's in "Along Came Jones" and Orson Welles' in "Tomorrow Is Forever."

Philip Merivale, Richard Long and Billy House lead the supporting cast. Other well-known players are Byron Keith, Martha Wentworth, Konstantin Shayne, Theodore Gottleb and Pietro Soso. Victor Trivas and Decla Dunning wrote the original story on which Anthony Veiller based the screen play.



HOPE THE BARBER — Bob Hope essays the role of Monsieur Beaucaire, the barber in the laugh hit, "Monsieur Beaucaire," which is at the Lyric today and Monday, and which makes riotous hash out of the well known French play. The beauty is Joan Caulfield.



QUIETER MOMENT—This is one of the romantic scenes from that classic among western stories, "The Virginian," which is at the State theatre today and Monday with Joel McCrea and Barbara Britton (above), and Brian Donlevy and Sonny Tufts. Mostly, the scenes from the Owen Wister story are action-packed. The picture is in Technicolor.



STAR TRIO — Edward G. Robinson, Loretta Young and Orson Welles are seen here in a scene from "The Stranger," a gripping film play of terror and tenderness which headlines the Ritz theatre's program for today and Monday.

Famous Western Melodrama Plays At State Theatre

With Joel McCrea, Brian Donlevy, Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton in the principal roles, and with Technicolor performing the magic which it works with such special effectiveness on outdoor

Hope's Comedy Zany Version Of Noted Play

Any resemblance between Bob Hope as "Monsieur Beaucaire" in the movie of the same name, playing today and Monday at the Lyric Theater and Rudolph Valentino, who starred in the silent version more than a decade ago, is guaranteed by Paramount to be not only coincidental but also unimaginable. The company had no intention of making Hope the matinee idol of the forties.

A notion that Hope would be funny in knee-breeches and a powdered wig originally stimulated the re-make of the Booth Tarkington comedy.

When writers Norman Panama and Melvin Frank — they're the boys who scripted the hilarious "Road to Utopia" — looked at the Valentino version, they decided that little could be salvaged from the original "Beaucaire" besides the title, period and locale. Booth Tarkington's original character was a dashing Frenchman of royal blood who posed as a barber to avoid a marriage of state. In the '46 version, Hope is a barber who poses as a duke — and that decidedly against his will. Thus Tarkington's mixed identity theme is retained for situation comedy.

Co-starred with Bob Hope is lovely Joan Caulfield who scored so heavily in her first picture, "Miss Susie Slagle's." Joan is cast in the current "Monsieur Beaucaire" as a spirited and ambitious royal chambermaid, who leads Bob a merry chase.

In Great Britain telephone service is part of the postal system and is operated by the government.

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Sporting Goods
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At Home on the Railroad
BOSTON. (UP)—In a drive to eliminate smoking in coaches, placing feet on seats and stamping out cigarets against upholstery, Boston and Maine Railroad employees are handing passengers leaflets which say, "You wouldn't dare do these things at home."

GUEST STAR



Fred Allen

Yes, radio's favorite comic will break away from Allen's Alley to play the starring role in Theatre Guild on the Air's presentation of the famous Broadway hit *The Man Who Came to Dinner*. Don't miss it!

KBST SUNDAY 9 P. M.
UNITED STATES STEEL

Lyric SUN. - MON.

Here comes the KING of KOMEDY ... at his Royal best!

BOB HOPE and JOAN CAULFIELD

Monsieur Beaucaire

Plus "RKO News" and "Squatters Right"

PATRIC KNOWLES
Marjorie REYNOLDS
JOSEPH SCHILDRAUT
CECIL KELLAWAY
CONSTANCE COLLIER

The Weeks Playbill

RITZ

Sun.-Mon.—"The Stranger," with Loretta Young and Edward G. Robinson.

Tues.-Wed.—"If I'm Lucky," with Vivian Blaine and Harry James.

Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.—"My Darling Clementine," with Linda Darnell and Henry Fonda.

Sat. Morning—"Young Tom Edison," with Mickey Rooney.

LYRIC

Sun.-Mon.—"Monsieur Beaucaire," with Bob Hope and Joan Caulfield.

Tues.-Wed.—"First Yank in Tokyo," with Tom Neal and Barbara Hale; also, "Heartbeat," with Ginger Rogers and Jean Pierre Aumont.

Thurs.—"Sing While You Dance," with Ellen Drew and Robert Stanton.

Fri.-Sat.—"Roll On Texas Moon," with Roy Rogers.

QUEEN

Sun.—Spanish language show.

Mon.-Tues.—"Heart of the West," with William Boyd; also, "A Walk in the Sun," with Dana Andrews.

Wed.-Thurs.—"Where Trails End," with Tom Keene; also "Cluny Brown," with Jennifer Jones and Charles Boyer.

Fri.-Sat.—"Wild Brian Kent," Harold Bell Wright story.

STATE

Sun.-Mon.—"The Virginian," with Joel McCrea and Brian Donlevy.

Tues.-Wed.—"Miss Susie Slagle's," with Veronica Lake and Sonny Tufts; also, "It All Came True," with Ann Sheridan and Humphrey Bogart.

Thurs.-Fri.—"Ministry of Fear," with Ray Milland and Marjorie Reynolds; also, "Dick Tracy," with Morgan Conway and Anne Jeffreys.

Sat.—"Frontier Feud," with Johnny Mack Brown.

TEXAN

Sun.-Mon.—Spanish language show.

Tues.-Wed.—"Standing Room Only," with Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray; also, "Fast Company," with the East Side Kids.

Thurs.-Fri.—"My Pal Wolf," with Jill Esmond and Sharyn Moffett; also, "Nevada," with Bob Mitchell and Anne Jeffreys.

Sat.—"Three in the Saddle," with Tex Ritter.

California which ranked twelfth in point of population among US states in 1910, was third in 1944.

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HARVEST OF STARS

with Howard Barlow and 60-piece Orchestra
Lyn Murray Chorus
Distinguished Dramatic Casts
Special Musical Guests

FULL NBC NETWORK • 1:30-2:00 P. M. CST
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

★

Miners Satisfied To Be Dragged Home

LEWISTON, Pa. (UP)—Mark Ping go to China, but he be back. Townfolk believe the laundryman is making the trip to the Orient to get his wife, whom he left in 1924.

A sign on the door of his business place read: "We go back China, long goodbye last."

Appearance of his laundry indicated he planned to resume operations.

Wandering War Bond Is Returned To GI

SHARON, Pa. (UP)—S/Sgt. Arthur J. Doddato has an unusual souvenir of World War II. It is a \$100 United States defense bond which he left behind when the Japanese attacked the Philippine Islands.

The bond was found by an American serviceman on a Pacific island after V-J Day—presumably carried there by a Japanese soldier. The bond was returned by mail to Doddato after more than four years.

It Recalls Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

CHICAGO. (UP)—"City slickers" here are closer to the farm and wild life than they realize. A survey showed more than 200 cows, 150 pigs and 15,000 chickens on 25 farms within the corporate limits.

Ritz SUN. - MON.

A STORY OF TERROR... and TENDERNESS! STRANGERS and STRANGER SECRETS!

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
LORETTA YOUNG
ORSON WELLES

IN
The Stranger

with
PHILIP MERIVALE
RICHARD LONG
BILLY HOUSE

Directed by Orson Welles

Plus "Metro News" and "Northwest Hunted Police"

Queen MON. TUES.

A Walk in the Sun
starring
DANA ANDREWS
with
RICHARD CONTE

—AND—

Clarence E. Mulford's HEART OF THE WEST

also
"Together In Weather"

Approved by National Board of Fire Underwriters

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IN Technicolor!

The screen's greatest story of the West!

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EXTRA! FOOTBALL GAME
Green Bay Packers Vs. Chicago Bears

PLUS:
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AND
"SOUTH OF MONTERREY"

Answer With Cash

Your contribution to the Community Chest Fund is for six deserving agencies. Answer the call with CASH—enough for all six for 12 months. Give now! Give generously.

Give Enough For All These Six Agencies— Enough For 12 Months At One Time!

YMCA — Salvation Army — USO

Boy Scouts — Girl Scouts

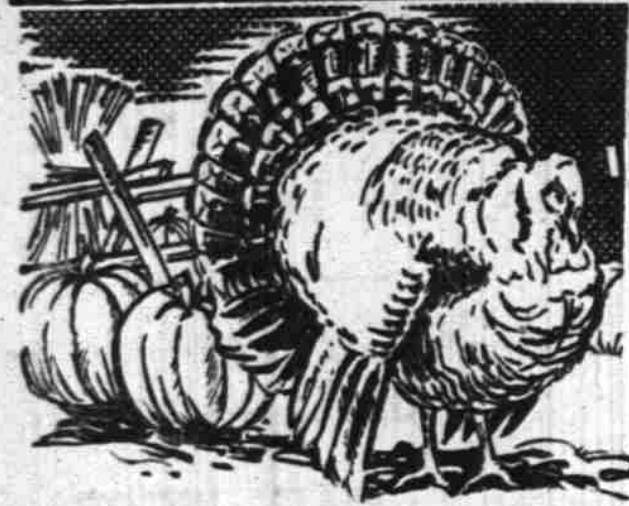
China Relief

COSDEN

Petroleum Corporation
R. L. Tollett, President

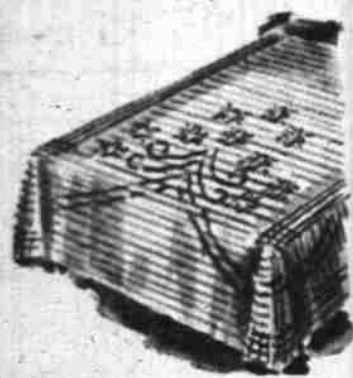
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CHENILLE BEDSPREADS



9.95

Choice of rich color combinations, that will flatter your bedroom. Blue, rose, peach, green and white.



DRUM TABLE
21.50

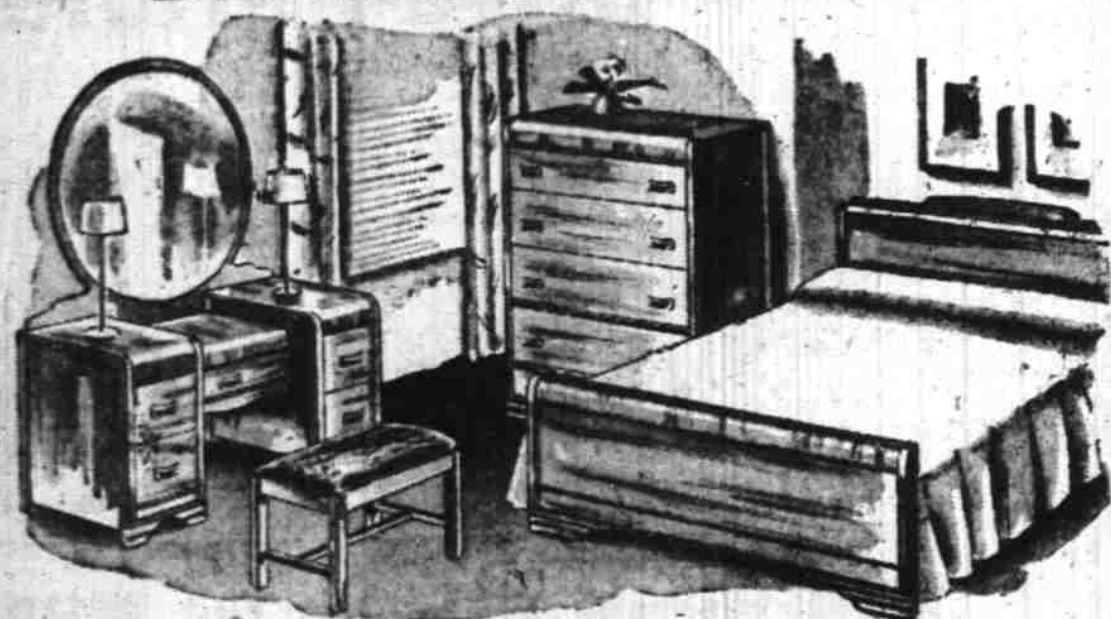
Classic Duncan Phyfe drum table in mahogany veneers with other woods.



Finished CHESTS
19.95

Well built of solid hardwood. Nicely finished. Provides extra storage space at this low cost. Maple or walnut.

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE



4-PIECE MODERN SUITE ... \$119.50
WHITE'S Pre-Thanksgiving Special—

Nights are longer now ... and you'll enjoy them more than ever in a smart modern setting! For a bedroom that you'll be proud to own! A fine example of modern designing, with simple enduring style. Genuine walnut veneers with other select hardwoods. Panel bed, vanity with large plate glass mirror, chest of drawers and vanity bench.

\$23.90 Down—\$2.05 Per Week

2-PC. LIVING ROOM SUITES

- SPRING FILLED
- CHOICE OF COLORS
- MOHAIR AND VELOUR COVERS
- CHANNEL BACK

Was 189.50
Now..... **\$119.50**

\$23.90 DOWN — \$2.25 WEEKLY

LARGE COMFORTABLE Lounge Chairs

- VELOUR OR TAPESTRY COVERS
- ASSORTED COLORS
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- CEILING PRICE LESS

33 1/3 Per Cent

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN AND WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS

5-PIECE SOLID OAK DINETTE SUITE

White's Special Price

\$39.50



Sturdy solid oak dinette. Extension table and four chairs with leatherette seats and neat stencilled decorations. Built for long service in suntan or white oak finish.

\$6.90 DOWN \$1.25 PER WEEK

PANEL END BABY BED

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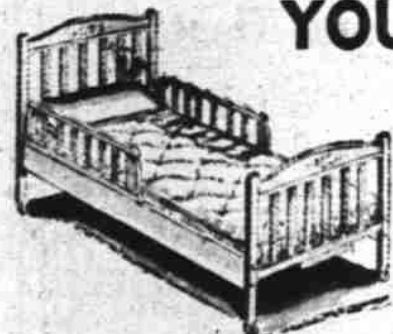
Helps to protect baby from drafts. Birch or maple finish, nursery decorations, safe dropside, steel link spring included.



YOUTH'S BED

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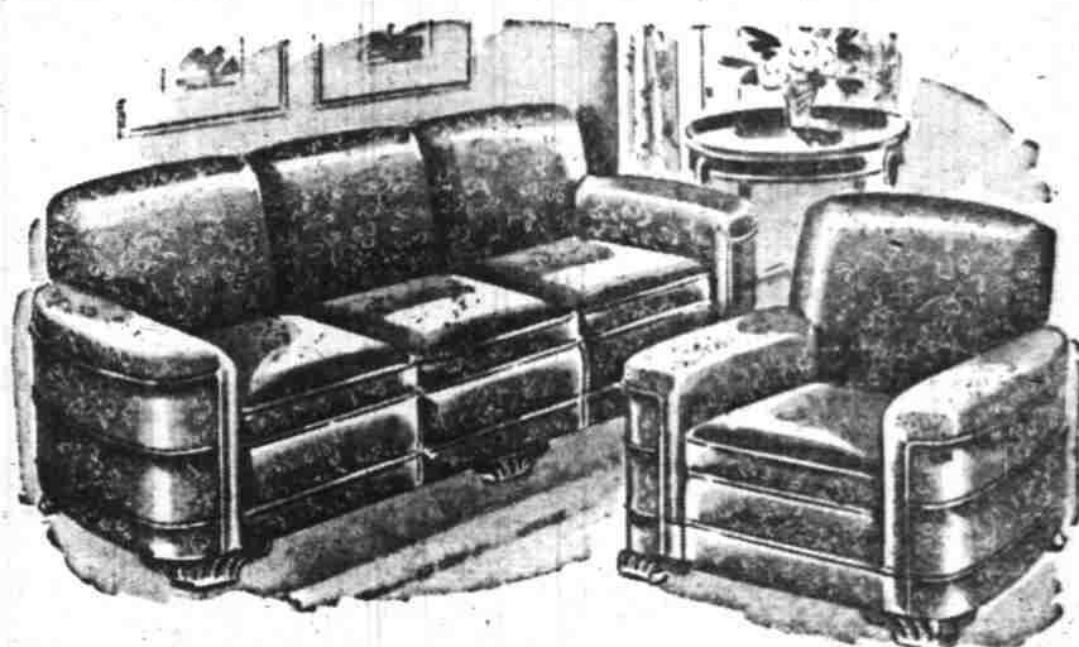
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Hardwood in birch finish decorations. Detachable side guard rails and springs included. Can be used for years to come!

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\$98.50

Generously proportioned, inviting pieces in which you can relax to the utmost ... resilient innerspring construction for extra comfort. Attractive tapestry covers for lasting beauty and good service far beyond its modest price! ... Roomy sofa and lounge chair.

\$19.70 DOWN — \$7.50 MONTHLY

SPACIOUS CHIFFOROBE



WHITE'S SPECIAL PRICE \$27.50

Has roomy hanging compartment for long garments, hat compartment, with mirror doors and plentiful drawer space.

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Hardwood, sanded and ready to finish.

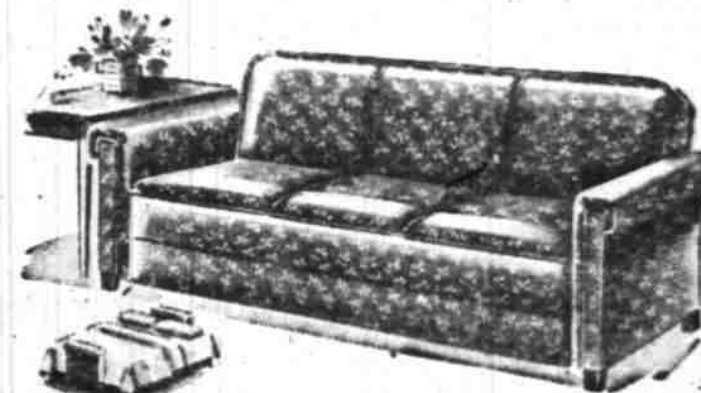
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WHITE'S SPECIAL PRICE 5.95

Wide graceful shelves with scalloped apron. Fretwork side panels.

SPRING-FILLED STUDIO COUCH



WHITE'S Pre-Thanksgiving Special

\$67.50

Use it as a sofa, or convert it easily into a comfortable double bed ... You'll enjoy amazing comfort either way! Full spring construction ... long wearing velour and tapestry covers.

2-PIECE STUDIO SUITE

Resilient innerspring construction ... handsome lounge chair and big roomy davenport that becomes a restful bed. Attractive tapestry covers.

WHITE'S PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL **\$98.50**

\$19.90 Down—\$1.70 per Week

PLATFORM ROCKERS

WHITE'S PRE-THANKSGIVING SPECIAL

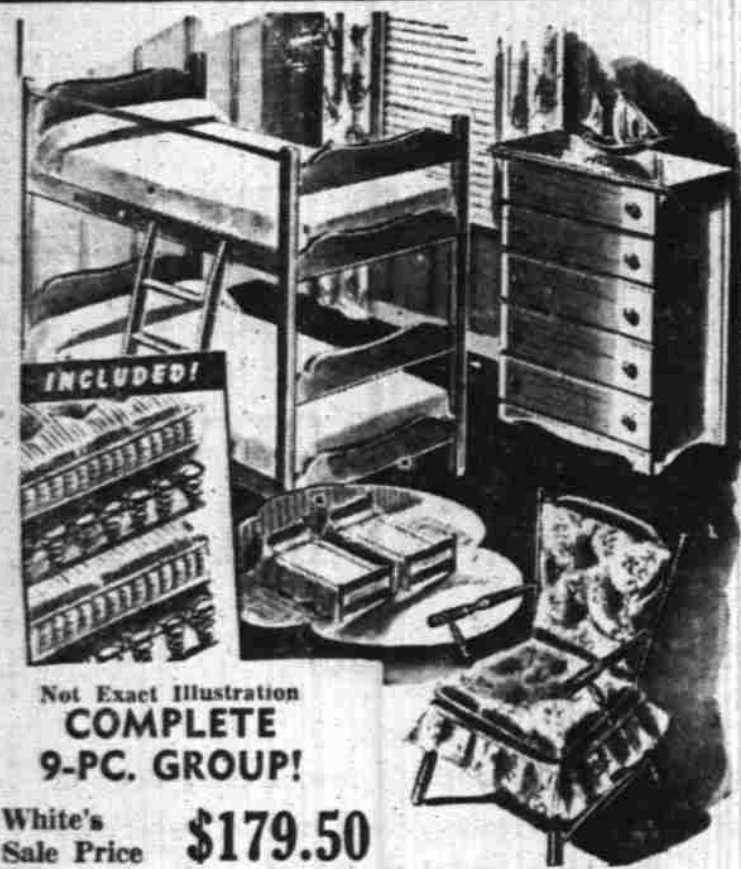
\$29.95



Here's a real value in a fine platform rocker. Has resilient innerspring construction assuring buoyant comfort; is handsomely styled with decorative design. Choice of colors.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY \$5.99 Down—\$1.25 per Week

BUNK BED OUTFIT



Not Exact Illustration COMPLETE 9-PC. GROUP!
White's Sale Price **\$179.50**

Use either as a space-saving bunk bedroom or an attractive twin bedroom! Includes Bunk Beds, 2 Mattresses, 2 Coil Springs, Chair, Chest of Drawers with Mirror, Bookcase and Night Stand. California style.

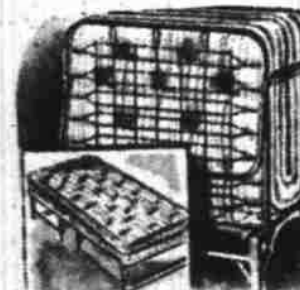
\$35.90 DOWN — \$13.50 MONTH

Metal Smoking Stands



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Pedestal, all-metal in rich bronze finish ... Handy handle. Removable ash tray.



Rollaway Bed 29.95

Ideal for home or cottage. All steel frame. Comfortable mattress.

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YOUR BETTER VALUE STORE

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MAY THEIR BUSINESS ALWAYS BE GOOD

We Are Glad To Have Been Able To Furnish Much Of The Building Material For This Hotel.

HIGGINBOTHAM - BARTLETT COMPANY

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D. O. Gentry

On the Opening of the **WESTWARD HO DRIVE-IN HOTEL**

We Are Proud to Have Been Selected the

Painting Contractors

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PAINTING CONTRACTOR

HERALD WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Westward Ho

NEWEST TOURIST FACILITY IS NEARING COMPLETION ON US 80

First units of Big Spring's newest tourist facility, "Westward Ho" located one mile from town on West Highway 80 already have been pressed into service. D. O. Gentry, owner and manager announced Saturday.

Although some finishing work is yet to be completed in the 28 units included in the first construction contract, they are in condition to provide exceptional accommodations for motorists.

When completed, "Westward Ho" will be the newest tourist facility on Highway 80 between Fort Worth and El Paso and will be unsurpassed between Fort Worth and Los Angeles, Gentry declared.

The driveways and parking area are to be completely macadamized, and unpaved areas will be landscaped before the project is finished. Entire cost at completion of the first 28 units will exceed \$100,000, Gentry said. Eventually he

plans to increase the total number of units to 50, which will accommodate 150 people.

Each unit has a private bath and dressing room in addition to modern sleeping quarters. Latest types of building materials and fixtures have been employed, with wood used only for doors, some finishing work and beds. Some units are equipped with one double bed and others with two. All other furniture is constructed of chrome and other metals, and each unit contains a panel ray heater. Windows are steel, with complete control of ventilation.

When completed, the entire facility will be air conditioned, each unit will be equipped with a telephone, and 24-hour porter service will be available.

Gentry, who has constructed and operated tourist courts in Lubbock and Amarillo for several years, will manage the new Big Spring court personally.

THE TEXAS POLL—

People Favor Flat Bonus To Veterans

By JOE BELDEN

Director, The Texas Poll

AUSTIN, Nov. 16. — A majority of Texans would favor paying World War II veterans a state bonus of \$100, even when they are conscious of the fact that such a plan would cost about \$75,000,000.

This is the sentiment reflected by The Texas Poll as the result of interviews conducted in all parts of the state.

In order to measure accurately the opinion of veterans themselves in relation to overall Texas opinion, veterans were interviewed in proportion to their strength in the total adult population.

The state bonus question has been raised in a number of states, and several states already have granted bonuses to World War II veterans. Several Texas legislators

recently have declared that they will offer bonus plans in the regular session of the Texas Legislature which convenes in January.

The Texas Poll asked the question: "Supposing Texas paid each of its veterans a war bonus of one hundred dollars. That would cost the state about seventy-five million dollars. Would you be for or against paying each veteran one hundred dollars?"

For 56%
Against 33%
No opinion 11%

The veterans interviewed showed greater sentiment in favor of the \$100 bonus. Sixty-six percent of veterans favored the move; twenty-seven percent opposed it; seven percent had no opinion.

Texans also were asked this question: "Do you think the Texas veterans of World War II generally want the state to pay them each a cash bonus, aside from any pensions they may be getting?"

Yes 44%
No 27%
No opinion 29%

Veterans themselves showed a slightly different view on this question. Fifty-five per cent believed that veterans generally want a state bonus; thirty-three percent thought not; twelve percent didn't know.

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CHARTER AUTOGRAPHED—Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, World War I ace, autographs the charter of a group of Jacksonville, Fla., Girl Scouts named the Rickenbacker Flight. Their pilot, Betty Gena Blanton, holds the charter.

SPECIAL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dunagan Sales, Big Spring Neon Electric, Carl Strom, Harold Steck, Club Cafe, W. M. Gage, Packing House Market, \$60; Malone-Hogan employees \$56.62; State National employees \$55.50; Ira Thurman \$55, Ora Johnson \$51.

Masonic Temple, Nora Harding, Ray Griffin, Bucher Bus Lines, Dr. H. M. Jarrett, J&K Shoe, G. F. Wacker Store, Roy Reeder, C. J. Staples, Meads Fine Bread, Eugene Thomas, Phillips Tire, M. R. Creighton, James Little, Waits Jewelry, H. W. Wright, Marvin Hull, Repps Guitar, W. J. Garrett, F. W. Woolworth Co., M. S. Goldman.

Merle Stewart, T. E. Jordan & Co., David Feed & Seed, Mort Denton, Lee Hanson, Homer's Grocery & Market, Paul Liner, West Texas Bowling Alley, Schley Riley, J. W. Elrod, Dr. D. W. Deats, Robert Middleton, Cornelson Cleaners, Stanley Hardward, I. B. Cauble.

H. W. Smith, Settle Barber Shop, Firestone, Robert Stripling Ins. Agency, R. L. Cook, A. D. Brown, Dr. L. R. McIntire, A. G. Clay, Paul Darrow, Southwestern Investment Co., Anderson Music, Big Spring Livestock association, Hatch & Dillard, Mark Wentz, H. O. Wooten, Saunders Co., Borden Co., Mrs. Lula Ashley, G. B. Cunningham, McCrory stores, Wagon Wheel, Big Spring Carpenters union.

One verb in the Eskimo language can be used in ten thousand different ways.

At First Christian

First Christian members were reminded by lay leaders Saturday that the Rev. Lloyd H. Thompson, Dallas, state evangelist for the denomination, will speak at the 11 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. worship hours today.

Fox farming is the most important branch of the fur farming industry.

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On Their Opening

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Herald Want-Ads Get RESULTS



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To The

Community Fund

Yes, make a generous contribution now—enough for all six agencies at one time—enough for all for 12 months.

These six deserving agencies—Y.M.C.A.—USO—the Salvation Army—the Boy Scouts—the Girl Scouts—and China Relief—are ours! They don't belong to the other fellow... they belong to all of us. Neither do they just serve one part of our community. Indeed not, for these agencies are for all the people and all the youngsters.

So Give Now and Give Generously!

First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

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On the Opening of the Westward Ho Drive-In Hotel

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Panel Ray Gas Heaters

Also Were Furnished and Installed By Us

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Midland, Texas

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of the

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Phone In Every Room

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HOLSUM BREAD
"You can't buy a better bread"



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Please Don't Drag Your Feet

As of now, the Howard County Community Fund is hitting in the neighborhood of 80 per cent of its goal of \$32,000.

There is no good reason why this can't be pushed quickly to 100 per cent.

So far, the campaign has dragged after a good start. Contacts have been slower than usual, possibly due in part to a general reaction in the wake of the war. But other places are putting their shoulders to the wheel and getting the job done. We won't admit that people in other communities have any excess of generosity or good qualities over those in Big Spring and Howard county.

To bring this out of the doldrums and to get it behind us will mean some work. It will mean that many who already have given of time and money may be called on for at least more time. We hope that they will respond in the knowledge that their services are needed urgently.

Their spirit in giving of additional time ought not to go unappreciated by the masses of our people. This spirit should be matched in measure by a spirit of participating generosity.

We wish that we had the power to say those words which might stir the conscience of the multitude of local people who have held back simply because they have not been asked to give, or those who settled for substantially less than they would have given had there been six separate calls upon their time and funds for the deserving agencies covered in the campaign.

Perhaps written words cannot do it, but every citizen who is concerned about the success of this campaign could do it by speaking a word to his neighbor. It is his obligation the same as ours. It is not right that any of us should drag our feet on this community responsibility. Surely our people are bigger than that.

Get That Cow Off The Highway

By FRANK GRIMES
Herald Special Writer

Two young men of Paducah, Texas, potential heads of families, possibly young men of great promise in almost any field of endeavor, had their lives snuffed out one night last week when the motorcycle they were riding ran into a horse on the highway east of that town.

The story is repeated, in varying detail, many times each year in Texas. While we are not familiar with the background of this particular incident, all too many such fatalities occur when livestock are running illegally at large on the public highways. Some of this is the result of no fault of the owner, some from willful disregard of the law. And in many Texas counties, livestock run at large on the highways with the full blessing of the law, especially in many deep East Texas counties.

Under any and all circumstances, livestock at large on the highways are a menace to life and limb. The highways were built for the traveling public, and they should be dedicated to that purpose alone. In counties where the local law forbids livestock

running at large, the law should be enforced vigorously. If counties which persist in making public grazing lands of the highways in their territories can't see fit to abolish the custom by law, the state should assume jurisdiction and in the interest of public safety see that the practice is discontinued.

Every motorist has had his narrow escape from disaster from livestock at large. Because of their quickness of movement and excitability, horses are particularly dangerous. No driver in his right senses will speed past a grazing animal, be it a horse, cow, sheep or pig.

But why should motorists be subjected to the danger at all? Texas has plenty of fenced-in grazing ground for all its livestock. In some East Texas counties, whole herds of cattle graze along the right of way of some of the state's cardinal highways. The motorist is forced to slow down every few hundred yards, unless he is fool enough to take chances with his neck.

If Texas hopes to develop the tourist trade it has every right to expect, it should abolish this pre-Motor Age custom.

SETTING THE EXAMPLE



Hal Boyle's Notebook

Japs Our Friends?

NEW YORK. (UP)—Can Japan, beaten and prostrate enemy industrial leader of the Orient, become friend and ally of America?

"Yes," says John Lacerda, World War veteran and roving correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"It will shock a good many persons, but the stark reality is that the new Japan can become a good friend and ally of the United States," he said.

"She may one day be our first line of defense in the atomic war which men who despair over the greedy imperialism of nations fear is inevitable."

He says most Japanese prefer America to Soviet Russia—as a master.

His views are contained in one of the first and best summaries of the first year of occupation in Japan—"The Conqueror Comes To Tea," subtitled "Japan Under MacArthur" (published by Rutgers University Press).

It is another of those "correspondent books" which publishers say have flooded the market but which issue because the correspondents, by and large, are still producing the best word pictures of what is happening abroad.

Lacerda is a serious bespectacled young man of 34 who has traveled widely and has a gift of condensing and combining intricate political situations and foreign human personal problems in direct and readable prose. He has the reporter's eye—the faculty for meeting and writing about "such interesting people"—and he tells about Japan in a way that makes it worthwhile for the ex-soldier who served there as well as the high-browed people who want to know what is behind what is going on there.

He places the future of Japan squarely upon the United States, the country which played the major role in sending it back from swords to flowers.

The rest of the book is a multi-

layered sandwich in which Lacerda in successive chapters lays bare the impact of a conquering white culture upon a proud brown people—in their work, their schools, their beliefs.

He has some scathing statistics on American Army carpebaggers (they cost the US Treasury \$8,000,000 a month for a year), while exporters and importers who hope to reap a quick profit from Japan's misery, and native play-with-the-gang-in-power boys who are still doing business at the old stand. This despite the some 2,000 directives issued by the Allies to force the Japanese house into order.

Lacerda is careful to give both sides of the story and makes it clear democracy—and other western ways—will have hard going in Japan. He points out that 90,000 unmarried Japanese women have had babies in the first year of American occupation—and that Jap war veterans don't like it. He doesn't say how the girls feel.

Some of his most newsworthy revelations deal with the conflicts between Russian and American officers in Tokyo. He presents perhaps the soundest appraisal yet of MacArthur, a great brave man but also one who is "highly sensitive and egotistical" and who "cannot stand criticism."

Washington Merry-Go-Round—Drew Pearson

Many Legends About John L. Lewis

(Ed. Note — This is the second of Drew Pearson's columns on America's most powerful labor leader, John L. Lewis.)

WASHINGTON. — All sorts of legends has grown up about the life of John L. Lewis. As a young man he is supposed to have encountered a vicious mine mule named "Spanish Pete" and to have knocked the mule down with one blow of his fist.

Whether this is fact or fiction, it is no legend that when Lewis encountered 250-pound Bill Hutchinson, head of the Carpenters' union, at an Atlantic City labor convention, he floored him with one blow to the chin. The two men are now bosom pals, nevertheless, and both ardent rooters for the Republican party.

Another legend has it that Lewis eats three beefsteaks for breakfast. Lewis does like red meat, and his yammering against the OPA regarding meat was partly personal. However, this writer, who has lunched with Lewis many times, can testify that, regardless of breakfast, he eats only one beefsteak at lunch.

Another myth has it that Lewis does not hesitate to use violence against labor factions which oppose him. This idea probably arises from the Herrin, Ill., massacre, in which about 400 of Lewis's miners surrounded a handful of steam shovel workers, who were strip-mining with modern methods, and killed them. Unlike the relatively bloodless jurisdictional strikes of today, the members of the steam shovel men's union were rounded up in a field and shot in cold blood. A New York Times account of the massacre makes it as gruesome as anything ever perpetrated by the Nazis.

Lewis was blamed for the Herrin massacre because of an inflammatory telegram he sent his Herrin local that they were "justified in treating this crowd ((the steam shovel men's union) as an outlaw organization and in viewing its members in the same light as they would view any other common strikebreakers."

LEWIS AN HOPE DIAMOND

Another Lewis legend is that he does not on Washington society and loves to be lionized by jewel-encrusted dowagers. This story arose from the fact that Lewis sometimes dines at the home of his great friend, Evelyn Walsh Mc-

Lean, owner of the Hope diamond and Washington's most inveterate entertainer. In recent years, however, Lewis had dined at the McLean home infrequently and then usually when the dinners were small.

In Alexandria, Va., where he lives, John gets along reasonably well with his neighbors, and those who know him well like him. One exception is Mrs. Fleming Holland, who objected vigorously at showing her colonial mansion if Lewis was also to be on the annual tour of old Alexandria homes. This put Virginia citizens very much on the spot, because the Lewis home, originally occupied by Dr. William Brown, physician general to the Continental Army, was a landmark not to be ignored.

Later, Lewis sold his home, but bought an even more historic mansion where light-horse Harry Lee made his famous oration at the death of George Washington. So in the end, Mrs. Holland got the citizens of Alexandria off the spot by withdrawing her house from the tour, leaving John L. Lewis victorious.

They know that the American public, despite its short memory, has not entirely forgotten how John L. Lewis was the only important labor leader to strike against his government in wartime.

Lewis's first real strike against the war effort came in the autumn of 1941 shortly before Pearl Harbor, when the nation was desperately preparing itself for what every intelligent person knew was certain battle.

LEWIS AIDED GERMANY

That, however, did not seem to worry John L. Lewis. It has now been disclosed by the Rogge report that during 1940 Lewis used his influence with Mexican leaders to arrange for the sale of vitally needed oil to the German navy. Hitler at that time had swept over part of Europe and President Roosevelt was doing his best to discourage shipments of oil to Germany. Despite that, Lewis not only used his influence to obtain oil for Nazi submarines, but, according to the Rogge report, also discussed with a member of the German economic ministry a plan to swing labor votes against Roosevelt during the 1940 election.

Indirectly at least, Lewis gave further help to the Nazi cause when, in the fall of 1941, he pulled 53,000 miners out of the captive coal mines causing 200,000 others to strike in sympathy. The captive coal mines supplied fuel for the national steel industry, at that time working day and night to turn out big guns and armor plate.

Lewis, however, did not send his men back to work until Dec. 7, the day the Japs struck Pearl Harbor, got what he wanted — a closed shop — by arbitration.

On that fateful day Lewis was closeted with his friend, John Steelman, then a federal conciliator, and Ben Fairless, head of U. S. Steel. Newsweek had been waiting eagerly for words of a settlement. Finally at 7 p.m. on Dec. 7, John L. strode to the door to announce the strike's end.

Confidently swinging the door open, he called: "Come in, boys."

But no one came in. For once, John L. Lewis's news value had evaporated. The press corps had deserted him for an even greater disaster — Pearl Harbor.

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'Administrative Tragedy'

Status Of Our Mental Hospitals

By PAUL BOLTON
Herald Austin Correspondent
(Editor's Note: This is the first of several stories on state mental hospitals.)

AUSTIN. — Dr. George W. Stevenson, medical director for the National Committee for Mental Hygiene says: "We can expect our (state) mental hospitals to worsen... Maybe they will get so bad that the system will be changed — after untold damage has been done to patients, to staff and to our national sensibilities."

In these articles an attempt will be made to explore what could be done, in Texas, toward "changing the system" before conditions "worsen."

The first step in an exploration is to find out where we are and thereafter, to decide where we ought to go.

In Texas, there are these principal mental hospitals:

The Austin State Hospital has a current population of 2,937. It has legislative authorization for eight physicians and/or (as the legislature quaintly phrases it) psychiatrists, plus the superintendent and his assistant; 125 attendants and 13 nurses.

The Terrell State Hospital has eight authorized doctors, 190 attendants, seven general nurses and eight nurses for tubercular patients.

The San Antonio Hospital takes care of 2,729 patients currently, requiring for that purpose an authorized nine physicians plus the superintendent and his assistant; 125 attendants and 13 nurses.

The Terrell State Hospital has 2,664 patients; the authorized physicians and/or psychiatrists number nine, plus the superintendent and his assistant; 215 attendants and 13 nurses.

The Wichita Falls Hospital has a legislative appropriation for seven physician-psychiatrists, 190 attendants and nine nurses to handle the current population of 2,369 patients.

Currently, the institutions are not generally overcrowded if you accept the board of control figures on "capacity." Austin has 327 patients more than capacity; Big Spring 37; and the Confederate Home (now used for senile patients and, not strictly a hospital) has four over capacity. The "under" for all the institutions is 244— their capacity is 14,173 and the current population is 13,929.

Abilene Hospital is not considered in the category of mental hospital. It is for epileptics. At Abilene there are 1,394 patients, against a capacity of 1,335. Their appropriation contemplates five physicians plus the superintendent and his assistant; fewer than 100 attendants; five nurses.

The superintendent of an institution gets \$4,500 a year; his assistant \$3,162; physicians "and/or" psychiatrists either \$2,760 (juniors) or \$2,990 (seniors). Attendants pay ranges from \$65, the minimum, to \$75, the general maximum, with a few at \$77. Nurses are paid \$92 a month.

To these sums must be added the "perquisites" — board and room, sometimes laundry, in varying quality. Room is difficult to put a value on — say \$25 a month. Board is something else again. Every hospital makes a monthly report (expect that Rick has not reported recently) showing the per capita cost of food. The cost for October, 1946, ranges from a per capita of \$10.06 at Terrell to \$19.75 at Big Spring. Employees eat somewhat better than patients — at least the per capita cost on employees ranges higher. The figure cited is the average for both. You can figure the Superintendent's pay with perquisites is better than the \$5,500 a year; because, Dr. Charles W. Castner recently quit his \$5,500 job as supervisor of all electroconvulsive institutions to take a \$4,500 job as superintendent.

Which points up what may be an administrative tragedy. For today, the state institutions do not have a supervisor. They've not been able to fill Dr. Castner's job with a \$5,500 salary. They thought an outstanding psychiatrist was lined up for it as soon as he got out of the Army. He went to work elsewhere for "considerably more."

Radio Log

- KBST — 1490 Kcs.
- SUNDAY MORNING
7:00 News
7:15 Tom Glazier's Ballad Box
7:30 Coffee Concerts
8:00 Stamps Quartet
8:15 Organ Encores
8:30 Coast to Coast on a Bus
9:00 Sunday Church Reporter
9:30 Southaires
10:00 Sunday Hit Parade
10:30 News
10:45 Sunday Serenade
11:00 East 4th St. Baptist Church
- SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 News
12:15 Three Suns
12:30 Luncheon Serenade
12:55 Facts and Fiction
1:00 Luther Hour
1:30 Fashions Spotlight
1:45 Waltz Time
2:00 Melodies to Remember
2:30 Honey Dreamers
2:45 Sam Pettengill
3:00 Are These Our Children
3:30 True Detective Mysteries
4:00 Darts for Dough
4:30 Counterplay
5:00 Those Websters
5:30 Tales of Willie Piper
- SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 Drew Pearson
6:15 Monday Morning Headlines
6:30 Washington Inside-out
6:45 Heres to Veterans
7:00 Norman Claster Orch.
7:30 Special Investigator
7:45 Men Behind the Music
8:00 Walter Winchell
8:15 Louella Parsons
8:30 Jimmy Fidler
8:45 Policewoman
9:00 Theatre Guild on the Air
10:00 Old Fashioned Revival
11:00 Sign Off
- MONDAY MORNING
6:30 Sign On
6:30 Bandwagon
6:55 Westward Ho
7:00 Your Exchange
7:15 Religion In Life
7:30 News
7:45 Sons of Pioneers
8:00 Breakfast Club
9:00 My True Story
9:25 Hymns of all churches.
9:30 Hymns of All Churches
9:45 Monday Morning Serenade
10:00 Breakfast in Hollywood
10:30 Home Edition
10:45 Ted Malone
11:00 Glamour Manor
11:30 Dr. Swain
11:35 Downtown Shopper
11:55 Drug Show
- MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 Man On Street
12:15 Bing Sings
12:30 Banner Headlines
12:45 Songs You know and Love
1:00 Cedric Foster
1:15 Allen Roth
1:30 Art Baker Notebook
1:45 Coke Club
2:00 Ladies Be Seated
2:15 Afternoon Devotional
2:30 P-TA Forum
2:45 Ace of Clubs
3:00 Cugat Time
3:15 Bride and Groom
3:45 Platter Party
4:30 Platter Party
4:45 Dick Tracy
5:00 Terry and the Pirates
5:15 Sky King
5:30 Jack Armstrong
5:45 Tennessee Jed

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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Top cards
2. Luron native
3. Fellow
4. Lame
5. Horse
6. Recent
7. Continent
8. Hostelry
9. Alack
10. Distances
11. Dawn
12. Hermit
13. Before birth
14. Extended over
15. Pippen
16. Player
17. Point in the moon's orbit
18. American rovellet

DOWN
19. Movements of the sea
20. Cheering
21. Kind of fern
22. Ancient Roman
23. Estroves high
24. Special ability
25. Winglike
26. Mineral spring
27. Den
28. Indefinite amount
29. Spike of corn
30. Anglo-Saxon
31. Give off fumes
32. Lamb's pen name
33. Part of a flower
34. Kind of cordial
35. Light brown
36. Hangnail
37. Masculine name
38. Circle of light
39. Oil of rose petals
40. Variant
41. German East
42. African coat
43. Old musical note
44. Month
45. Greek philosopher
46. Afternoon
47. County in Colorado
48. Grief
49. Build
50. Greek goddess
51. Expressive movements
52. Beneficial
53. Chafe
54. Failed to hit
55. Dickens character
56. Huge
57. Century plant
58. Crippled
59. Relieve
60. Baseball team
61. Journey
62. Equality

REFER SCARS
EXUDES REOPEN
PANADA EPOPEE
AL MATIN SAFE
ITS NITER LER
REAM NEWER RS
DRAW REMISS
ANOF DUPE
SHAFAR SELE
ST REMIT RALE
TER ROTOR HAP
AWES VENUS TO
CANADA ENALID
TRITER DERIVE
EDGES SIDES

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

DOWN
1. Sunken fences
2. Ready money
3. Lamb's pen name
4. Part of a flower
5. Kind of cordial
6. Light brown
7. Hangnail
8. Masculine name
9. Circle of light
10. Oil of rose petals
11. Variant
12. German East
13. African coat
14. Old musical note
15. Month
16. Greek philosopher
17. Afternoon
18. County in Colorado
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21. Greek goddess
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23. Beneficial
24. Chafe
25. Failed to hit
26. Dickens character
27. Huge
28. Century plant
29. Crippled
30. Relieve
31. Baseball team
32. Journey
33. Equality

The Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE: Texas Quality Newspaper Network, 1042 Liberty Bank Building, Dallas 1, Texas.

Big Spring (Texas) Herald, Sun., Nov. 17, 1946

Texas Today

Million Bottles Of Bug Repellent

By JACK RUTLEDGE
Associated Press Staff

"I have lost my stamp book, and also my wife," a La Marque man wrote the Houston OPA. "They have been destroyed or stolen."

Claude Thomas, OPA sugar rationing official, after much thought deciphered the message to mean that both the man and his wife had

lost their stamps, and sent replacements.

The War Assets Administration will sell you a million bottles of Ethyl hexanediol, dimethyl phthalate and indalone.

That's bug repellent to you, son. The price is 2 cents per bottle for priority claimants, wholesalers

and exports who may buy a minimum of 1,000,000 bottles. Or 3 cents for smaller quantities.

Paris city employes are beginning to count nickles and pennies in their sleep instead of sheeps. Secretary Hatley B. Crow says the city will take in about \$13,000 in small coins from parking meters this year. The nickels and pennies are collected twice a week, and counted by Crow, Bill Norwood and Mrs. Tony Sisto.

Broadway—Jack O'Brian

ART--In Capitals

NEW YORK. — The other evening some really authentic culture was presented at the International Theater. It drew a crowd of well behaved stage zealots who put to shame the gilded characters who turned the premiere a few nights before of Noel Coward's "Present Laughter" into a silly shambles of nonsense.

The first opening was the initial program of the new American Repertory Theater, Inc., a firm whose initials read "ART," and whose ambitions are exactly that. The first drama was "Henry VIII," and the troupe plans to swing into a schedule which also includes Ibsen, Shaw, Sheridan, Barrie and a new American play the directors haven't yet decided upon.

THE International Theater is a little off Broadway's beaten path, or at least at the northern-most edge, for it is located at Columbus Circle, and is by way of getting a reputation for cultural cutups.

Last year Mike Todd, an unlikely candidate as a producer of Shakespeare, presented Maurice Evans in a fine production of "Hamlet." The ART's decision to follow Mike's lead into this somewhat removed show place proves that the management, as had Mike, has a deep confidence in the loyalty of the fans. It is a fact on Broadway that plays which prosper most are the ones located in

the center of the bright lights. The Winter Garden, now dedicated to the movies, was once considered to be the proud possessor of the biggest "walk-by" business in town. This meant it could gather in on almost any evening enough casual theater goers to make a full house, even toward the end of a Broadway run.

If the fans will go to Columbus Circle, they'll find a fine troupe working there. It brought out a first night mob of serious stage admirers, not the least well known among them being that famous believer in things Shakespearean, Gene Tunney.

TO GET back to the Noel Coward premiere, George Jean Nathan aimed a rather stiff journalistic uppercut at the latest Coward frippery.

"Present Laughter," according to Nathan, "grimly adheres to his established pattern, which consists of blowing soap bubbles through an upturned nose."

"This is quite a trick, no one will deny," adds the veteran aisle seat occupant, "particularly no one who is likely to mistake an upturned nose for an upturned mind and a studiously acquired attitude for a born superior air."

Dallas firemen have their hands full putting out flames, but in addition to their regular duties, these were reported recently: They rescued two cats from trees, removed a lost shoe from a rooftop, assisted two women in unlocking doors to their homes, extricated a child from a bolted bathroom, helped a driver lost on iron lung on his truck and installed light globes in a church.

Forest fire facts: \$2,000,000 in Texas income was lost because of Texas forest fires in 1945. . . . 654,764 acres of timberland burned in 66 counties in East Texas last year. . . . An average of 203,867 acres of timberland has burned each year for the last 21 years. . . . Tyler county leads in total acreage burned, followed by Newton and Jasper counties.

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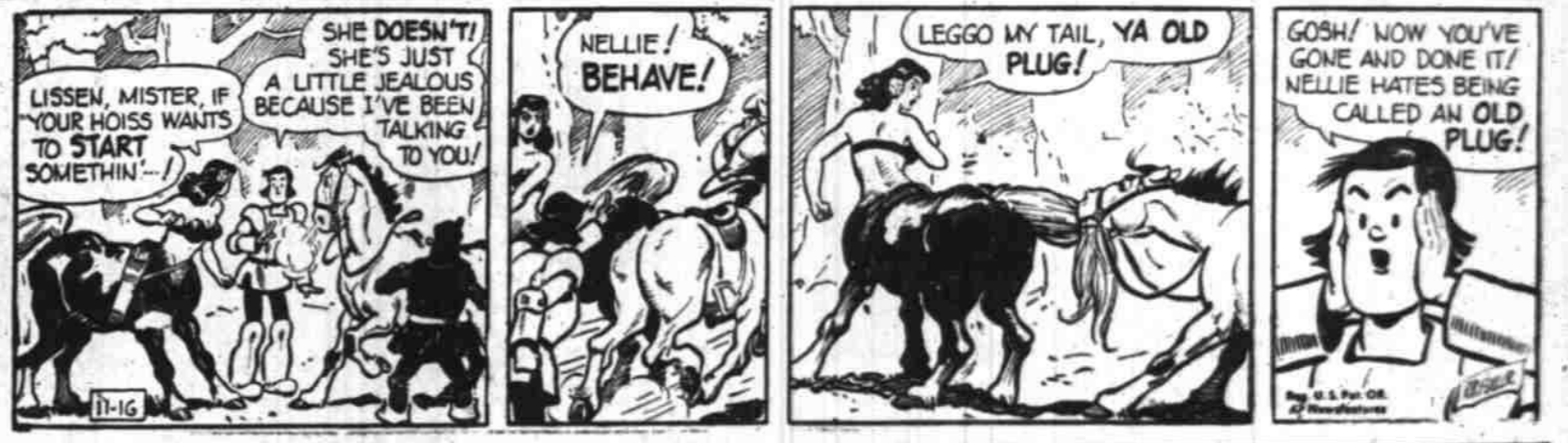


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Movie-Time Clocker Arbitrates Races

CHICAGO. (UP)—Dr. Douglas Doyle, a Chicago surgeon, has perfected a new motion-picture time recording apparatus to clock vital fractions of seconds in foot and horse races. "Now we can get permanent, incontestable evidence, start to finish, of the time of any event," he said. The casual observer may think fractions of a second are superfluous, but Dr. Doyle pointed out that 1/24 of a second in a horse race means an added two feet of

distance, and in a 100-yard foot race a fifth of a second covers six feet.

"Many great sprinters may have beaten world records," he said, "except for the fact that timekeepers started the watch a fraction too fast or stopped it a fraction late. I wonder how many records have been wasted like that." **9 Living Smiths aged 652.** PITTSFIELD, Mass. (UP)—The Smith brothers and their sister think they hold some sort of record for total cumulative age. Edwin T. Smith says his seven brothers and his sisters all are living and range in age from 65 to 79, for a grand total of 652 years.

Legal Notice

THE STATE OF TEXAS TO: MARGARETT PEDERSON GREETING: You are commanded to appear and answer the Defendant's Motion at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday after the expiration of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1946, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. before the Honorable District Court of Howard County, at the Court House in Big Spring, Texas. Said Defendant's Motion was filed on the 3rd day of October, 1946. The file number of said suit being No. 4778. The names of the parties in said suit are: **MARGARETT PEDERSON,** Plaintiff in the original suit, & **VIOLA PEDERSON and L. S. PEDERSON,** as new Plaintiffs in motion, as Plaintiffs, and **M. O. PEDERSON** as Defendant. The nature of said suit being substantially as follows, to wit: **MARGARETT PEDERSON** and **L. S. PEDERSON** to change the custody of the minor child, **Don Eugene Pederson**, which was awarded to the Plaintiff, **Margarett Pederson**, in the original cause; Defendant alleging residence in Howard County, State of Texas, that **Margarett Pederson's** residence is unknown and/or that she is secreting herself to prohibit service of citation; that **Don Eugene Pederson** is a minor born to **Margarett Pederson** and **M. O. Pederson**; that on the 20th day of July, 1943, divorce was granted to **Margarett Pederson** and **L. S. Pederson**, and that said child is at the custody of said minor child to that she has refused to permit the Defendant, **M. O. Pederson**, the right to see said child, and further violating the agreement that the said **Margarett Pederson** would leave said child in the custody of **M. O. Pederson's** mother and that the said **Margarett Pederson** did take the child out of Howard County for many months and secreted and prohibited the said **M. O. Pederson** from seeing said minor child. Further alleging that **Margarett Pederson** turned said child over to **Viola Pederson** and **L. S. Pederson**, and that said child is at the present time in the custody of **Viola Pederson** and **L. S. Pederson**, that the said **Margarett Pederson** and

Legal Notice

Viola Pederson connived together and will not permit **M. O. Pederson** to see said minor child at all reasonable hours; that the said **Margarett Pederson** and **Viola Pederson** are teaching said minor child to hate and despise its father, **M. O. Pederson**; that the said **Margarett Pederson** is not able financially to take care of said minor child and has no time to be with said child and is unable to furnish the said child the necessities of life or give the child the benefit of educational advantages. Alleging that **Viola Pederson** is not physically able to have the care of rearing and educating the child who is approximately five (5) years old; that **Viola Pederson** is an elderly woman, broken in health, and does not have the capacity, ability, and temperament for rearing said child; that **M. O. Pederson** is a married man and has a home and is making on an average of \$400.00 per month, and he could and would, if the child was in his custody, give it the very best of care. Alleging that conditions have changed since the granting of the original judgment giving the custody of said child to the said **Margarett Pederson**; that she has moved from Big Spring, and is a great part of the time a transient person and has no permanent address and residence; that under such change of conditions **M. O. Pederson** asks the Court to change the custody of said minor child to the custody of said minor child to the custody of said minor child and give the same to **M. O. Pederson**, and for such other orders, both in law and in equity, that **M. O. Pederson** may show himself entitled to, and will ever pray. Issued this the 8th day of November, 1946. Given under my hand and seal of said Court at office in Big Spring, Texas, this the 8th day of November A. D. 1946. **GEO. C. CHOATE,** Clerk. District Court, Howard County, Texas. (SEAL)

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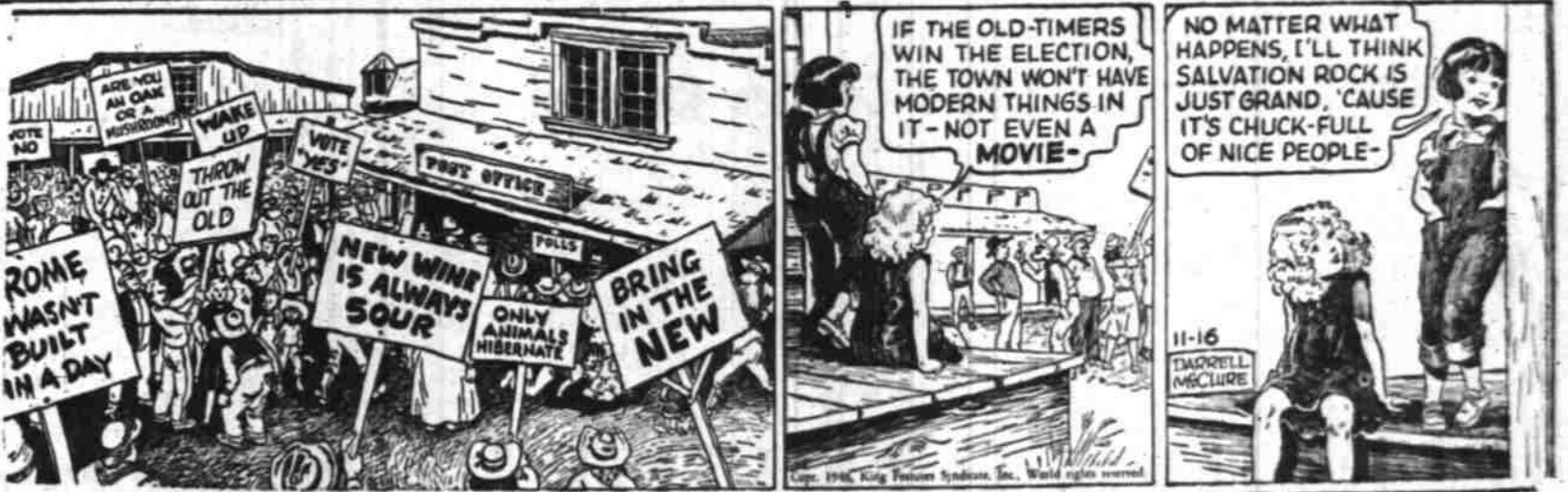
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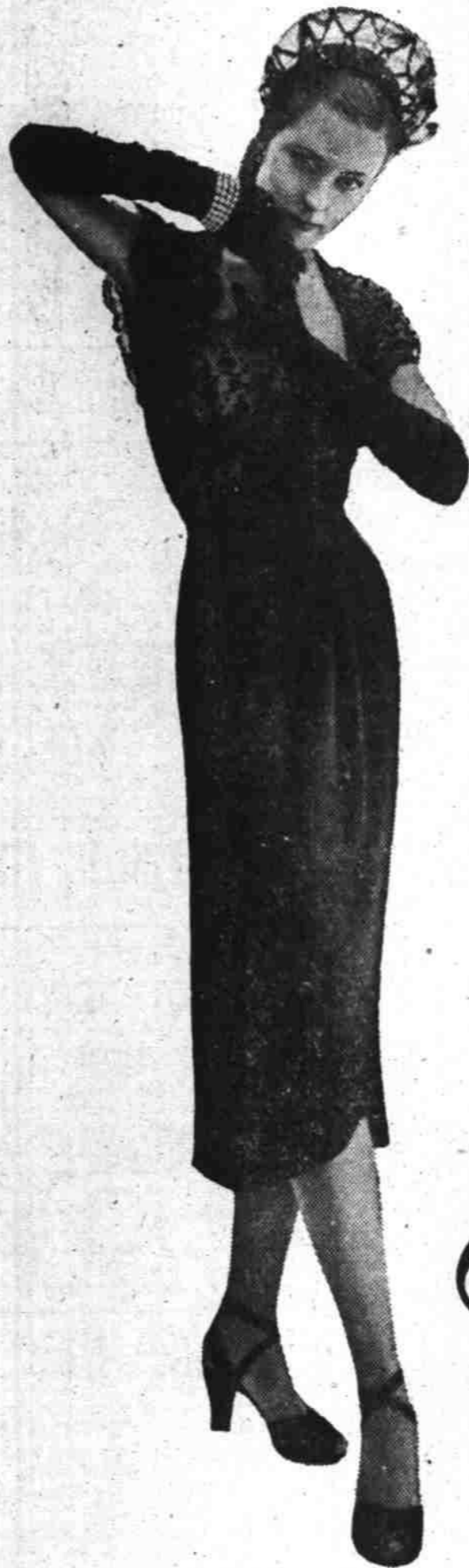
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Goodbye, But Maybe Not For Too Long

BROWNSVILLE, Pa. (UP)—Coal miners at the Vesta Mine are dragged home every night — but they like it. Formerly, the weary miners trudged home at the end of the day along a rocky hill. It was tough going even when the road was in good condition and worse when wet. But now the miners walk up the hill in style, thanks to a "skootow." The device is similar to those used at Sun Valley and other winter resorts to haul skiers to the top of the run.

DON'T BE ONE OF THE 16

Death Ahead On Highways

Sixteen persons are tagged for death on West Texas and South Plains highways within the next seven and a half weeks. So says John Strother of the state highway patrol and he has cold statistics to back him up. According to figures released recently by district patrol headquarters in Lubbock, 54 persons have been killed, 332 injured and

property damage estimated at \$216,650.60 has resulted in 378 highway accidents investigated by the patrol in the 21 counties—including Howard—comprising the Lubbock district since Jan. 1. To date, three more persons have been killed in the district than were counted throughout 1945. "If the rate runs the remainder of the year as fast as it closed out

last year, there will be 16 more persons killed before Jan. 1," a district headquarters official was quoted as saying. Strother drew attention to the fact that two holidays, Thanksgiving and Christmas, are in the offing. That, he points out, usually to more drinking, more driving while under the influence of intoxicants, driving longer distances to football games and family dinners and, if the weather does as it well could do, more driving with frosted windshields and on more slippery pavements. "Motorists are going to have to co-operate to the limit in observing traffic laws and keeping automobiles in first class conditions if we can improve our safety record," Strother said.

Living Pine Tree Sign Honors War Dead

LANCASTER, O. (UP)—A project started nine years ago has been dedicated to the World War II dead of the city. Eight hundred young pine trees were set out on a barren hillside east of Lancaster in 1937 by high school graduates to spell out the name "Lancaster" to identify the city to air travelers. The living sign is 400 feet wide.



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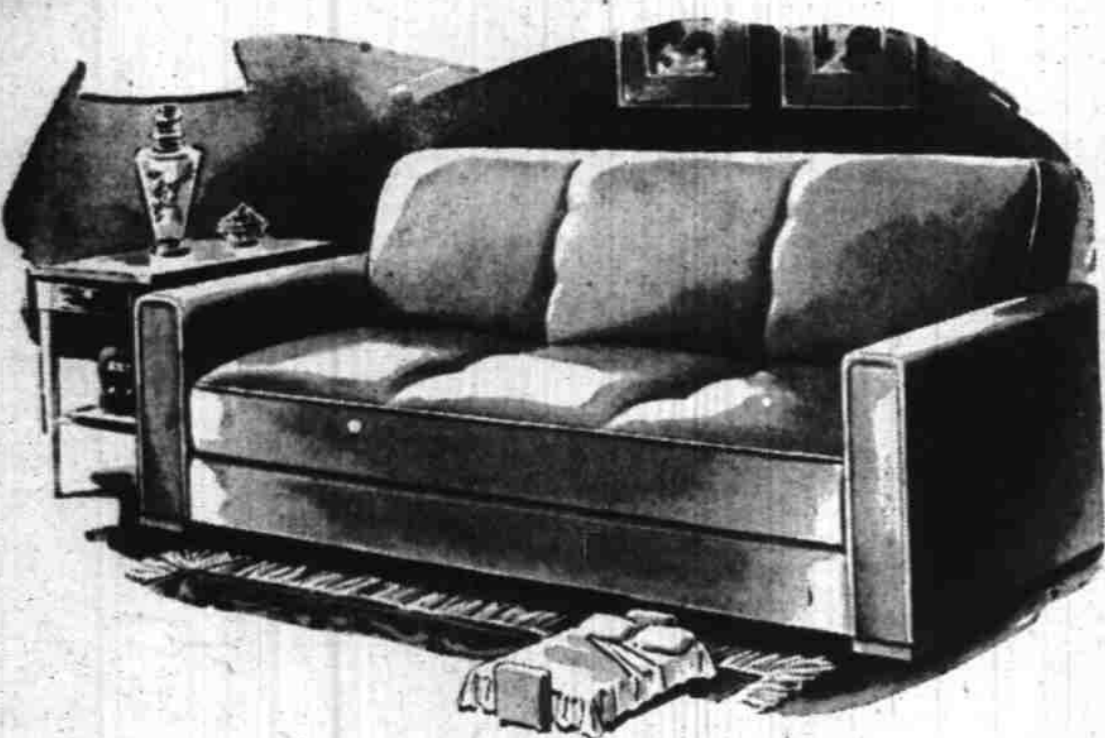
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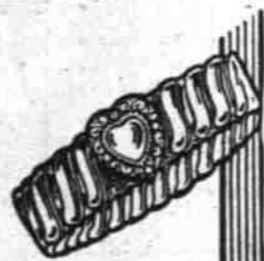
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