

SHE FEELS LOVER WHO HIRED HER SLAIN UNWORTHY

Seattle, Aug. 22—(U.P.)—A slender, 39-year-old waitress nervously told today how she lived in "utter hell" after she learned her sweetheart, a night club operator, paid \$500 to have her killed.

The woman, pale, auburn-haired Mrs. Gladys Bailey, said her terrors ended only when her lover, William Cooper, 47, landed in jail. King county authorities charged him with operating a "murder mart" after they un-

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(Acme Telephone) This forward-looking B-29 crew of the "City of Columbus" has same spirit as its namesake city. Already they seem to be bidding for the post-war travel business in their area. AAF Photo via Guam Radio.

covered Mrs. Bailey's attempted murder. Mrs. Bailey said Cooper hired Farmer Thomas and Robert

Timme, to slay her. Cooper paid \$250 down on the job, according to the henchmen's confessions. The pair hid the waitress in an auto and then tried to collect the balance of the murder fee. They are charged with blackmail and attempted homicide.

The attractive waitress said she was "weak with relief" when her two-week vigil from death ended. "I don't think Bill would have made a good husband," she said.

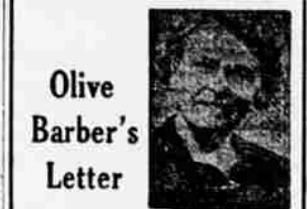
Fremont named the Owens Valley and River for a member of his 1845 expedition, Richard Owens, though Owens never saw the area.

WOMAN'S DEATH MYSTERY SOLVED

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 22—(U.P.)—The mystery surrounding the fatal beating of Mrs. Lillian Sielk, 35-year-old Spokane housewife, was solved with the discovery of the body of her husband in the Spokane river.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mons Ulvin said the body of the 50-year-old Northern Pacific storekeeper was found after a week-long search and confirmed the original theory that Sielk had killed his wife in jealousy and then taken his own life.

Prosecuting Attorney Leslie Carroll said that finding of Sielk's body, condition of which indicated that he took his own life, "virtually closed the case."



Olive Barber's Letter

When you read this story it may seem as unreal to you as similar stories have seemed to me when I read them. But I know one of the three people involved and even yet, though the affair is as settled as such an affair ever can be settled, thinking of it can still make me gasp like the Madam Grundy which I am not.

The couple had been married several years before war broke out. The man was soon inducted into the army and after a few months overseas was reported missing in action. More time elapsed and the government notified the woman she must consider her husband as dead.

That the woman then remarried was not because she had forgotten. Rather was it because she remembered; remembered how sweet it had been to her alone; some one to whom every thing she did mattered. Too, she was still young and the years stretched ahead. The past was past and no grieving on her part could bring it back. So, as I said, she remarried.

Perhaps her first marriage had set too high a standard for marital companionship. In any case she found there was never for her the excited expectancy on hearing her husband's approach there had been in those years she was trying so hard to forget; never the feeling of oneness she had once experienced. She regretted this more for her new husband's sake than her own for she knew she was not giving him what he deserved—an undivided heart. He was a fine chap and worthy of the best; not this second best she brought him, she thought with very bitterness at herself for her lack.

Then this husband too, went to war. Some way she got the feeling he was glad to go for more than patriotic reasons; as though he realized their relationship was not all he had hoped it would be.

And then, as one raised from the dead, her first husband returned! Instead of hitting the ceiling, as most husbands would have done under like circumstances, he was most understanding; saw her remarriage for what it was—a grasping at past happiness. So they sat down together and wrote the man in the South Pacific. He never replied; just signed whatever papers were necessary.

The woman told me she likes to think that in time he will find a wife who will give him what she couldn't—a heart never before tenanted by another.

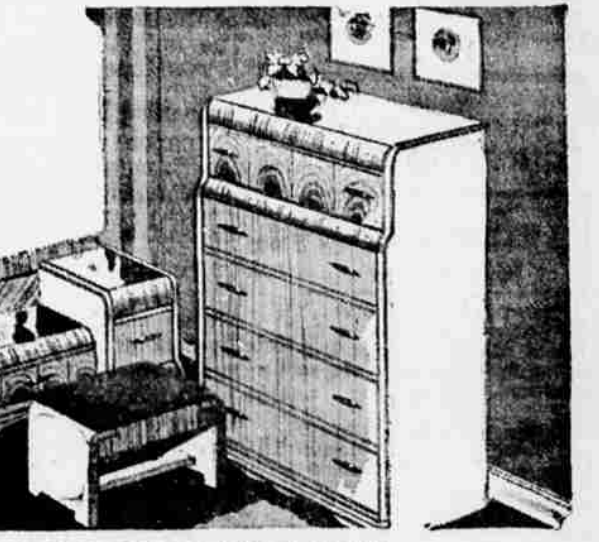
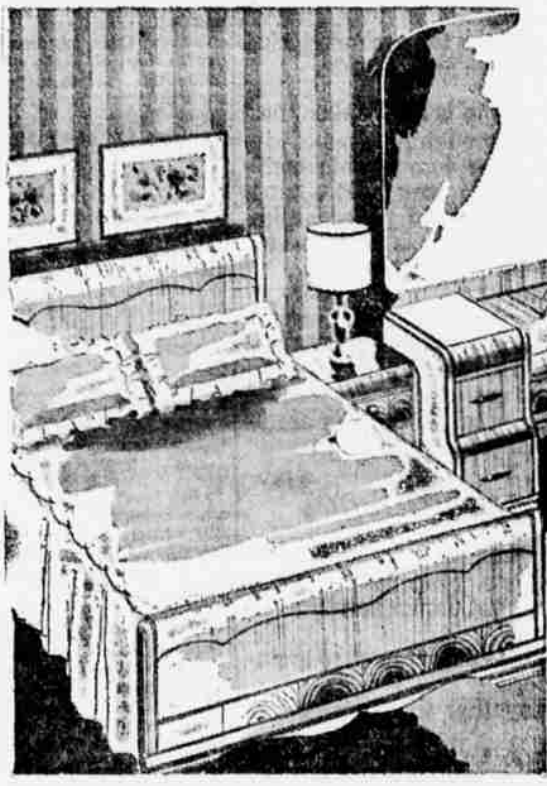
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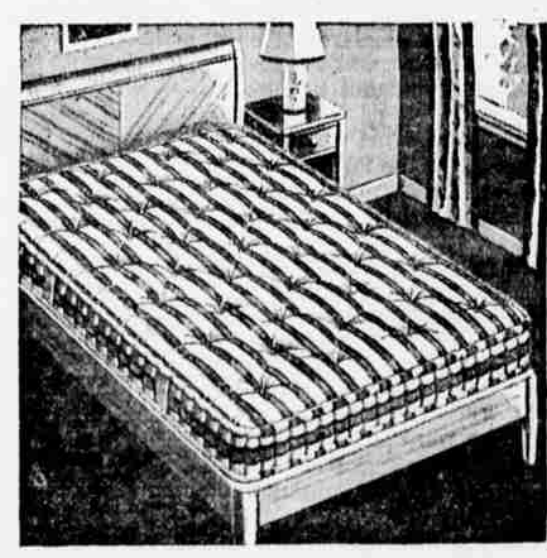
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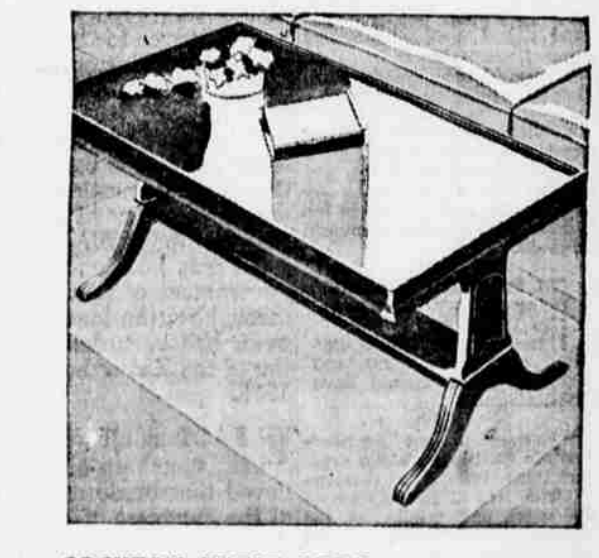
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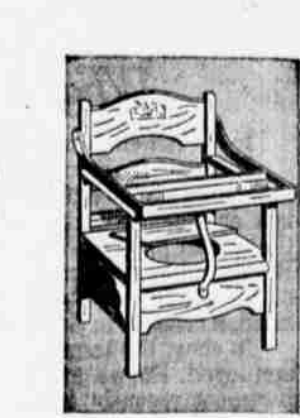
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