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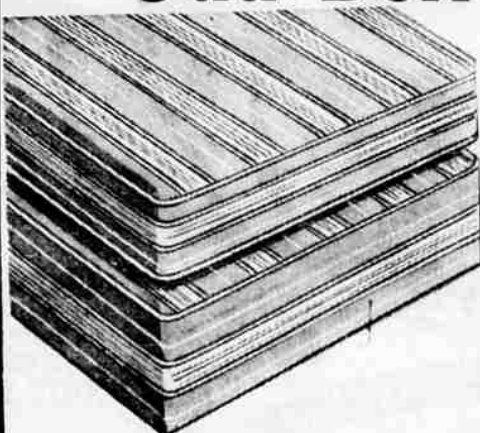
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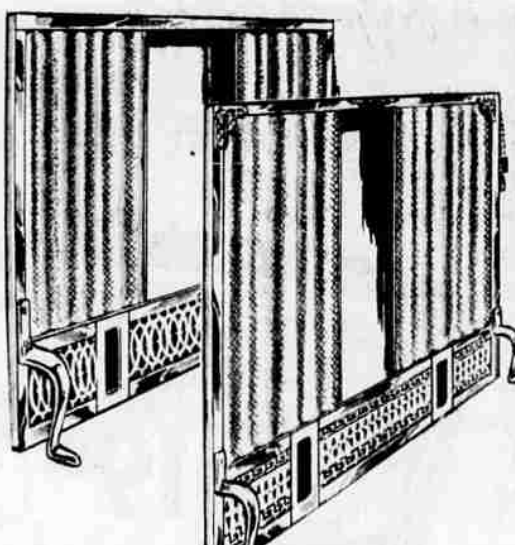
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"Pop let you beat him at golf today because he's going to ask for a raise after dinner tonight!"

'Death Dignity' Gains Support From Doctor

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new tendency among physicians to forsake humility when confronted by death has produced a scientific reminder that despite "the richness of our scientific knowledge we are more ignorant than ever when faced with the final event of life."

The reminder was aimed at those physicians who seek to take the finality out of that "final event" by massaging the still heart. If the heart was stopped naturally, by any disease process, then no effort should be made to revive it, in the opinion of Dr. Vincent J. Collins.

No physician overrules death when it is established by natural disease, he said, and physicians ought to remember "there should be some dignity to death and that this can be achieved by physicians exerting good judgment."

Collins is prominent in the medical science of anesthesiology and is now a member of the staff of the Cook County Hospital, Chicago. He presented his moral views through the scientific organ of the Medical Society of the state of New York.

Matter Of Judgment
Physicians have an "obligation to preserve life," of course. But they also have a "moral responsibility not to employ extraordinary measures in the face of irreversibility." It becomes a matter of good judgment, and this

raised the question (for Collins) of when a still heart is irreversibly stilled.

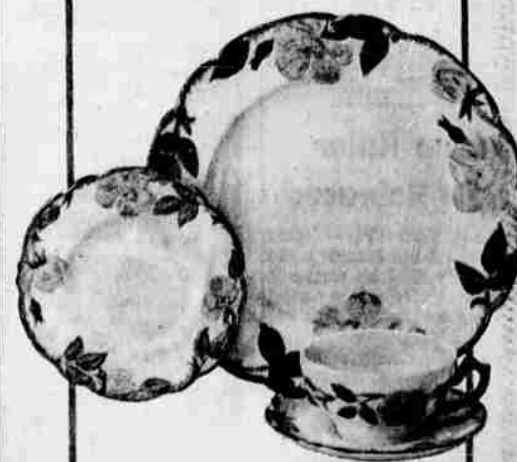
When the heart has been stilled by some medical or surgical procedure or by electric shock or some suffocating accident, then it is not irreversible even though the person is dead according to medical definition. In these cases physicians should massage the heart, either directly or with the relatively new "closed chest" technique.

Under these circumstances, heart massage "results in a determined percentage of success," continued Collins. "This fact, however, should not be construed as approving the illogical and often ritualistic gestures used to maintain life in the face of irreversible clinical death induced by natural diseases."

Collins thought the matter serious enough to justify his going into definitions of just what death is. "There is clinical death, which is usually followed by biologic death in relatively short order. Finally, there is theological death. The latter is not germane to our immediate discussion."

Clinical death is what the physician recognizes as death, he said. The heart is stilled. Breathing stops. The medical definition holds that death is "the final cessation of the vital functions." But clinical death represents a physician's judgment — it "is simply a deduction from perceptible signs."

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