

SCHOOL NEWS

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Talk on Modern Art
Miss Hall, the art teacher of Lincoln school, gave a talk entitled "Modern Art" on last Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. She discussed three different types of artists—realists, impressionists, and cubists. She showed slides of the paintings of earlier and contemporary artists and spoke about each picture pointing out characteristics of the artist's work and its fine points such as tree, composition, and interesting lighting. She made the audience realize that certain artists painted beautiful trees and elaborate landscapes while others did simple and colorful things.

Miss Hall also told us several interesting stories about artists' lives and types of art. She discussed the works of Corot, Monet, Manet, Whistler, Van Gogh, Grant Wood, Winslow Homer, and a few others. —Larry Brown, Grade 8.

Girls Basketball at Lincoln
For quite some time now 7th and 8th grade girls have had basketball practice every Friday afternoon. Under the supervision of Miss Rankin and Mr. McKee, everyone has a few chances to pass and shoot. Some shots are well aimed, some are "off" but everyone tries. Then the group is divided into teams and each team plays about fifteen minutes.

There are no other schools scheduled yet but we are all hoping. Any Friday you wish to see a conglomeration of girls of all sizes, and various abilities in action just drop in at Lincoln school auditorium about 3:30 p.m.—Nonie Heed, Grade 7.

BRAESIDE SCHOOL

A Moving Picture
Barbara made a moving picture of Little Black Sambo. Two of the boys made a box and handles to turn the pictures.

We invited the kindergarten to come to our movie, and Jacqueline Kirk told the story. We all enjoyed it several times.

Now we are making pictures for a movie of the "Gingerbread Boy." —The First Grade.

Our History Poster
We have been making a Colonial poster. In it we have Colonial men and women; Mount Vernon and a little white church in the distance. There are some old-fashioned stage coaches in the picture, too. One of the men in front of Mount Vernon

is George Washington. — Suzanne Olmsted, Grade IV.

ELM PLACE SCHOOL

Reporters at Green Bay Road School
Ted Peters and I visited Green Bay road school to see what the smaller children were doing.

The first room was Miss Behrens' where the children were studying about Robinson Crusoe and his voyage. The children have made his raft and all the supplies that he rescued after he had been shipwrecked. They are making some winter posters, too.

Miss Dorsch's pupils are also visiting with Robinson Crusoe and have made a big poster showing Crusoe watching the boats come in.

The little folks in Miss Wheelock's room are learning the word "skate." They have large winter posters showing skating.

In Miss McBroom's room, the class is making masks, studying cars, and potting plants.

Don't be surprised if Miss Lynch's and Miss Roys' folks seem far away. They are supposed to be in Greenland. Their posters show what they see there.

On Friday the 15th, the kindergartners went skating and sliding. On last Wednesday they had a big thrill, for they visited the fire station. From the way they talked to us, we think they saw everything there was to see from the kitchen to the big engine. The firemen led them out on the big hats and ring the bell, too.

Everyone seemed happy in his work. Of course, they miss the fourth graders, but we understand the fourths are very happy in their new home at Elm Place. They certainly are quiet as mice, and we older pupils hardly know they are around.—By Dave Romple, 8.

Girls Enjoy Basketball

The girls of Elm Place school have had several basketball teams. The fifth and sixth grades combined into one group and organized five teams, the seventh grade five teams, and the eighth grade six teams.

In every room on the bulletin boards have been posted schedules telling on what days certain teams play. The girls play on Tuesdays and Wednesdays after school, three games being played each night. Mr. Cox directs the games. He told us how to play, then he let us go ahead, correcting us when we make mistakes. Mr. Cox has been very generous by letting the girls keep score and time, and we appreciate the time he has given us.

Of course, some of the girls are wanted more than others because of their ability to make baskets, but no one is unkind about it. On the whole we have loads of fun, and every one likes to play. — Helen Abram, Grade 8.

Assembly Period Changed

Our assembly period has been changed from the first period Monday morning, to the first period Thursday afternoon. This change was made because the heating system cannot heat both the auditorium and class rooms at the same time. Especially over Saturday and Sunday when the school has been cold, it is not a good idea to come from a warm auditorium up to a cold room, but by Thursday the school building has been heated thoroughly.

Another reason for the change was to make the time more convenient for the teachers putting on programs. The pupils participating did not have a chance to practice from Friday to Monday. Sometimes when the children were sick, the teacher did not learn of it until Monday morning when it was too late to do much about it. When the assembly period is on Thursday afternoon, the teacher and pupils have a better chance to be prepared.—By Betty McClure, 8.

Mexico Program Given

While the 8-2 boys have been having manual training, the 8-2 girls have been making a study of our neighbor to the south, Mexico. Last Thursday we gave a Mexican program. Every girl had a topic. We talked on the location, the government, our interests for Mexico, the race of people that live in Mexico, the dress, the recreations, the homes, the food, the customs, the important industries and products, and the needs of Mexico. The girls made a relief map and a scrap book. We exhibited, a sombrero, a China Poblana, or the dress of the Mexican woman, a pair of sandals which is the only thing worn on the feet, and a sarape, which is a bright colored shawl worn by the women to cover their heads when they go to church, or to carry their babies in a poose fashion.—By Betty Varner, 8.

Old Building Reopened

Now that vacation is over, and work has been going on for two weeks the two of us, Jean Hastings and Jane Wilson, went over to the old building, which is now called the Elementary building, to get school news.

This building was first completed in 1893. It did not have the north wing. This was the way it was when Mr. Smith came here. Then in 1905, the north wing was added. During the past summer and up until Christmas vacation workmen

have been remodeling this building. When the children came back to school, the fifth and sixth grades moved into it. The children like their new quarters very much, and they have much more room than they did in the other building.

Once over there they were confronted with a great change. There are new light fixtures in every room, and the walls and ceilings have all been repainted. The sixth grade groups in Miss Falstad's reading classes are now sharing Ulysses adventures as they are told in "The Odyssey." The children are also publishing a newspaper, Jimmy Moon, Charles Plumb, and David Sloan are the editors of it. They take care of getting stories, jokes, editorials, and such for the paper. They also handle the advertising. The paper costs three cents a copy.

The fifth grade pupils are studying about the Norse people. This sturdy race is really an object of interest.

Around the walls in Miss Tschirge's room, paper figures in white stand out against a blue background, like Wedgwood pottery. It is an outstanding feature in the room, for it catches one's eye immediately as one enters.

All together our visit was very interesting, and we hope to go again.—Jane and Jean, 8th grade.

Reporter Visits 7th Graders

As a reporter I was assigned to gather news in the 7th grades. First I went to Miss Cook's English room where the children are studying gender. Then I went across the hall to arithmetic room where I expected to see problems on the board. Instead I saw designs and the like. I asked Miss Willcutt why this was. She said the children were studying constructions with compasses and rulers.

Next, as I walked into Miss White's reading room, I noticed several people reading the same book. I inquired and found out these people were organized into groups, all reading the same book and then testing each other on it.

From there I went into the social study room. United States and its people and workers was the topic under discussion.

In the science room Mr. Leech said each child was going ahead in

his work-book as fast as he could and doing each experiment as he came to it.

Thus my guest for news was ended.—By Bob Hart, 7.

Junior Red Cross Work Continues

In the period when the boys have manual training, the girls of the 8-3 class are doing some very interesting work for the Junior Red Cross. At Christmas time this group of girls sent into the Junior Red Cross headquarters, 350 small cellophane Christmas trees.

A few days ago Mr. Price received a letter from Miss Dineen, the secretary of the Junior Red Cross. In her letter Miss Dineen said, "They were most attractive and we were proud to pass them along to the University Clinics hospital to be put on the trays Christmas Day."

This group is now making tray favors for Valentine's Day.—Betty McClure, Grade 8.

The Art of Molding Metals

Mr. Cunningham, our manual arts director, has taken a few regular manual arts periods to demonstrate the molding of different metals. The metals are melted in a gas furnace capable of producing heat up to 3000 degrees F. Special molding sand or plaster paris is used for molds. Two boxes without top or bottom are used. These are filled with sand and packed tight so they will hold their shape. The pattern, that is to be used for a model, is set into the box or flask, as it is called. Then sand is poured around it and packed down tight. One of the flasks is lifted carefully, and the pattern is taken out. A hole is made through the sand into the cavity where the metal is to be poured. After the

metal is poured, it is left in the sand to cool. When it is hard enough for use, it can be substituted for the original pattern.

Some of the melting temperatures of metals are: tin 512 degrees F., zinc 775 degrees F., aluminum bronze 1700 degrees F., and brass 1800 degree F. With sand molds the best models can be made with aluminum. Nearly all small parts for automobiles, bicycles, motorbikes, motorcycles, or any other small

part of machinery may be molded. The boys of the 8th grade enjoy this very much and hope their success is unlimited.—By Everett Anderson, 8.

The Love family visited Mrs. Joseph Dunn in Lake Forest on Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Clavey fell on the stairs in her home and injured her leg, on Sunday.

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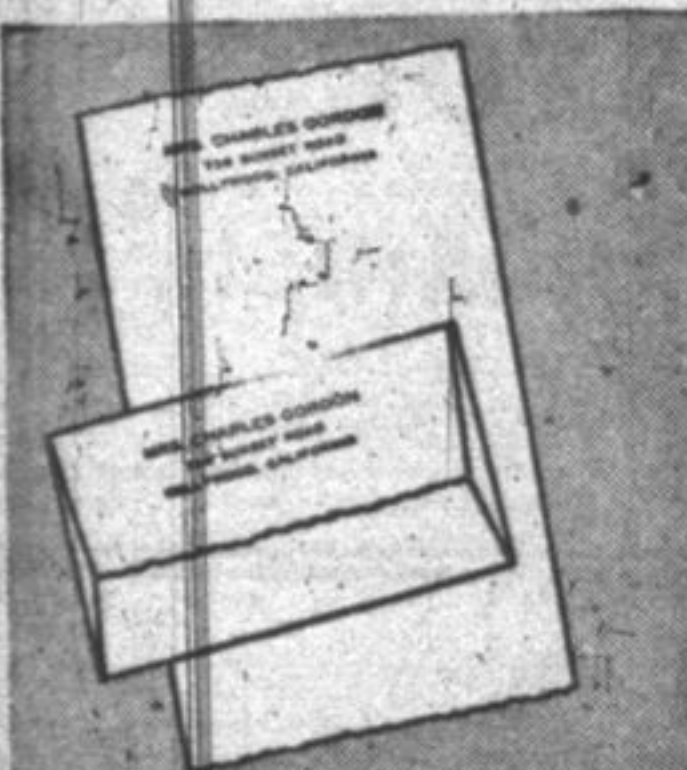
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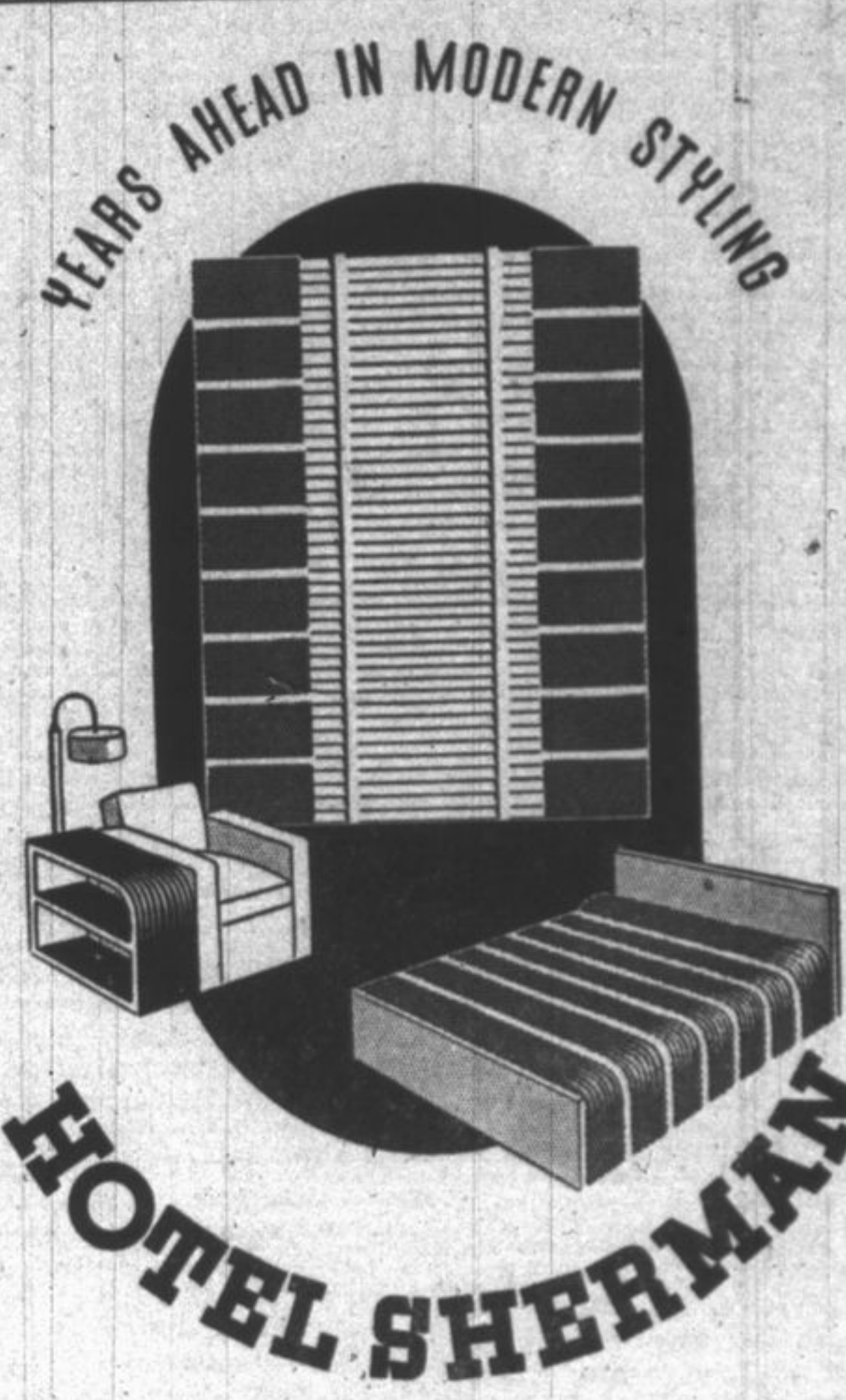
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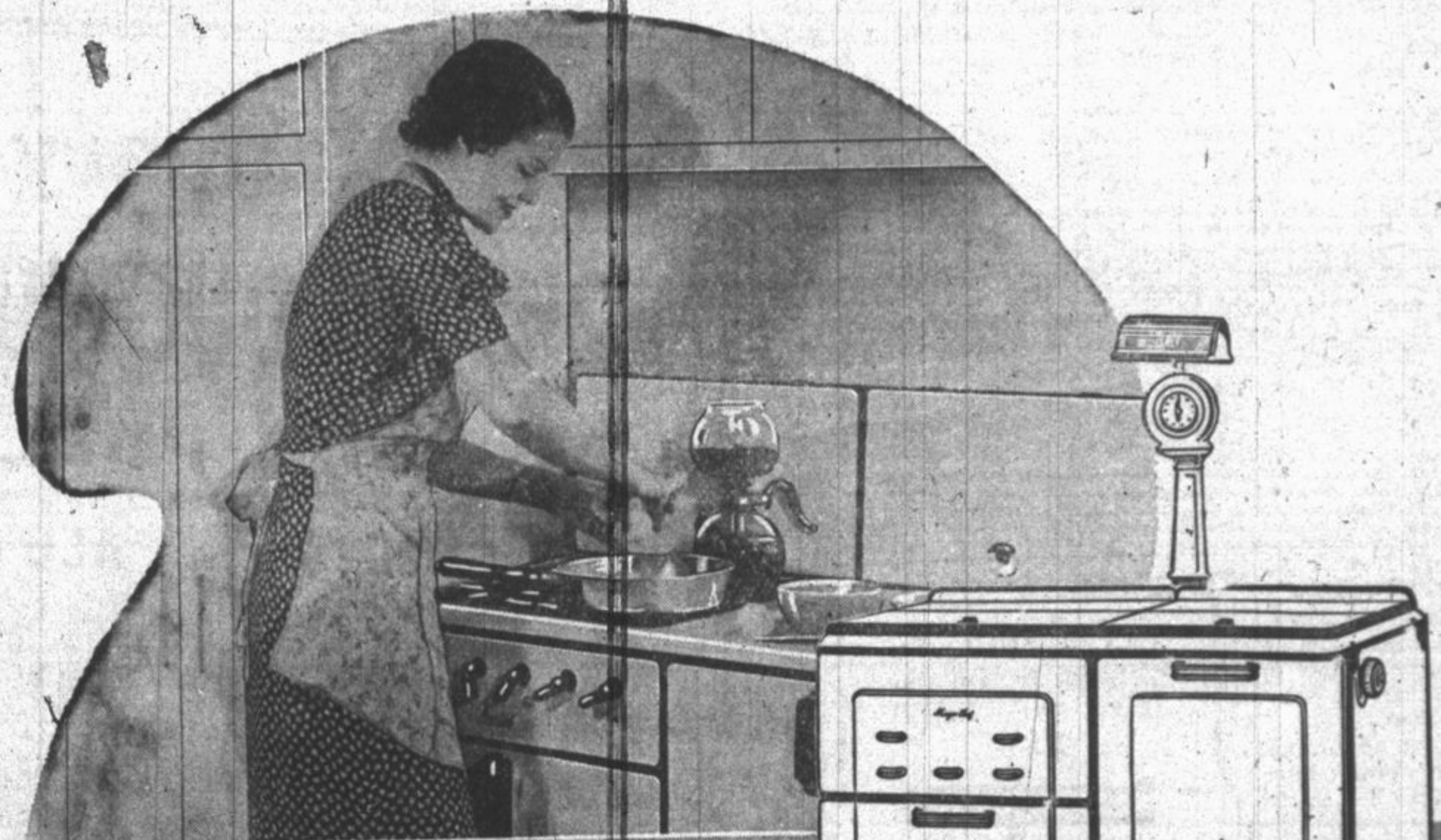
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