

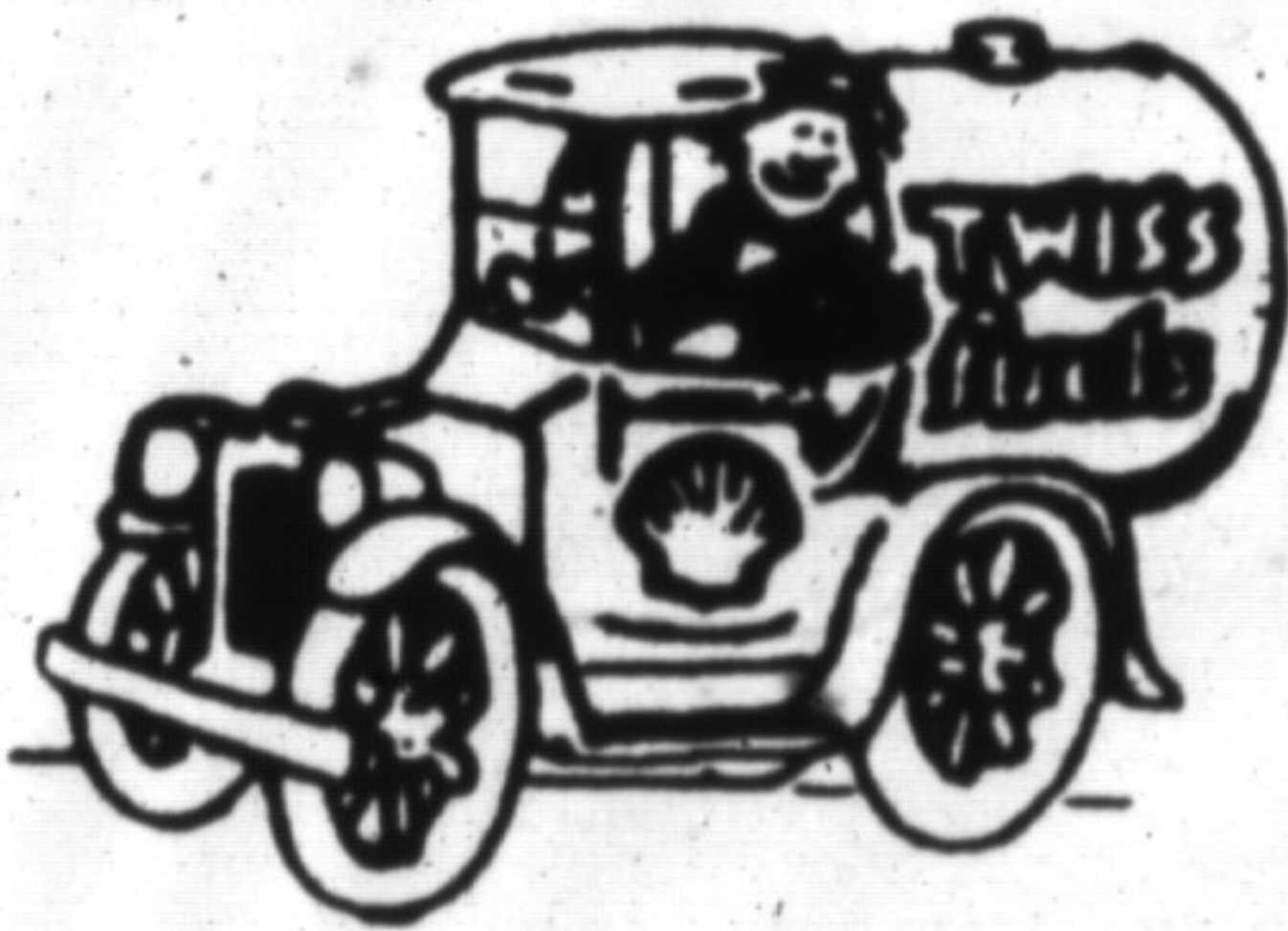
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Home of the Future

In the year 2000, new homes won't glisten in domed replicas of orbiting space stations; But they will host a North American lifestyle that has traded traditional formality for a kinship with space-age electronic wizardry.

Gopal Ahluwalia, director of research at the National Association of Home Builders in Washington, D.C., says that except for the smaller lots, single-family homes of the next century will appear much as they do today — until you open the door.

Inside, an extended kitchen laden with high-tech appliances will replace the formal dining area. Stereophonic multimedia will give new meaning to "living" rooms.

Ahluwalia revealed this scenario in "The House of the Future," an article in the June issue of NAHB's *Housing Economics* newsletter. Gleaned from interviews with 25 builders, architects and marketing consultants, Ahluwalia's findings jibe with what California's home builders also predict.

"People are retrofitting houses they've been in for 10 to 20 years," said California builder Lon Carlston, "but it takes a long time to realize in the new home market the massive changes that are go-

ing on in existing households."

According to Ahluwalia, here's what North Americans will come home to in the next decade:

Extended kitchens: The kitchen will remain the home's focal point. Equipped with more counter space for microwave ovens and other appliances, kitchens will expand to include food preparation islands and walk-in pantries. Instead of an adjacent formal dining area, kitchen space will flow into a naturally lighted, indoor-outdoor sunroom-family room area.

Media rooms: New model homes already include sample media rooms as if they

were standard. For kids and teens, the media room features a video game system that shares a monitor with a stereo TV-VCR system. But adults will retreat to what looks like a small screening room, with recliners, a large-screen stereo TV-VCR system, CD-music system and plenty of storage space.

Home offices: Cheaper personal computers and the downsizing of faxes, copy machines and other office equipment has made it easy to simulate an office environment at home.

More bedrooms: Three bedrooms will be the minimum. Extra bedrooms become home offices, game rooms, study areas and libraries.



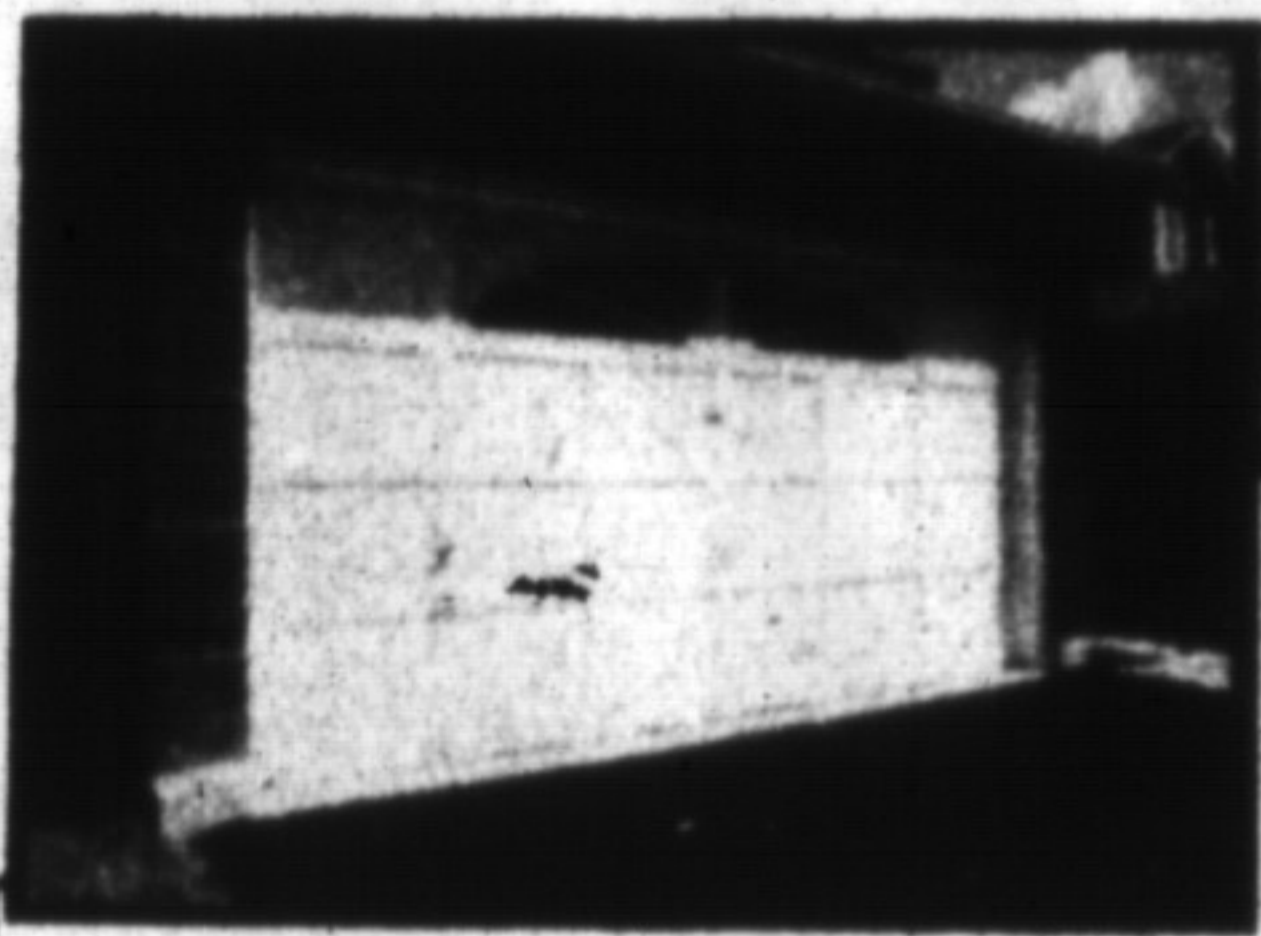
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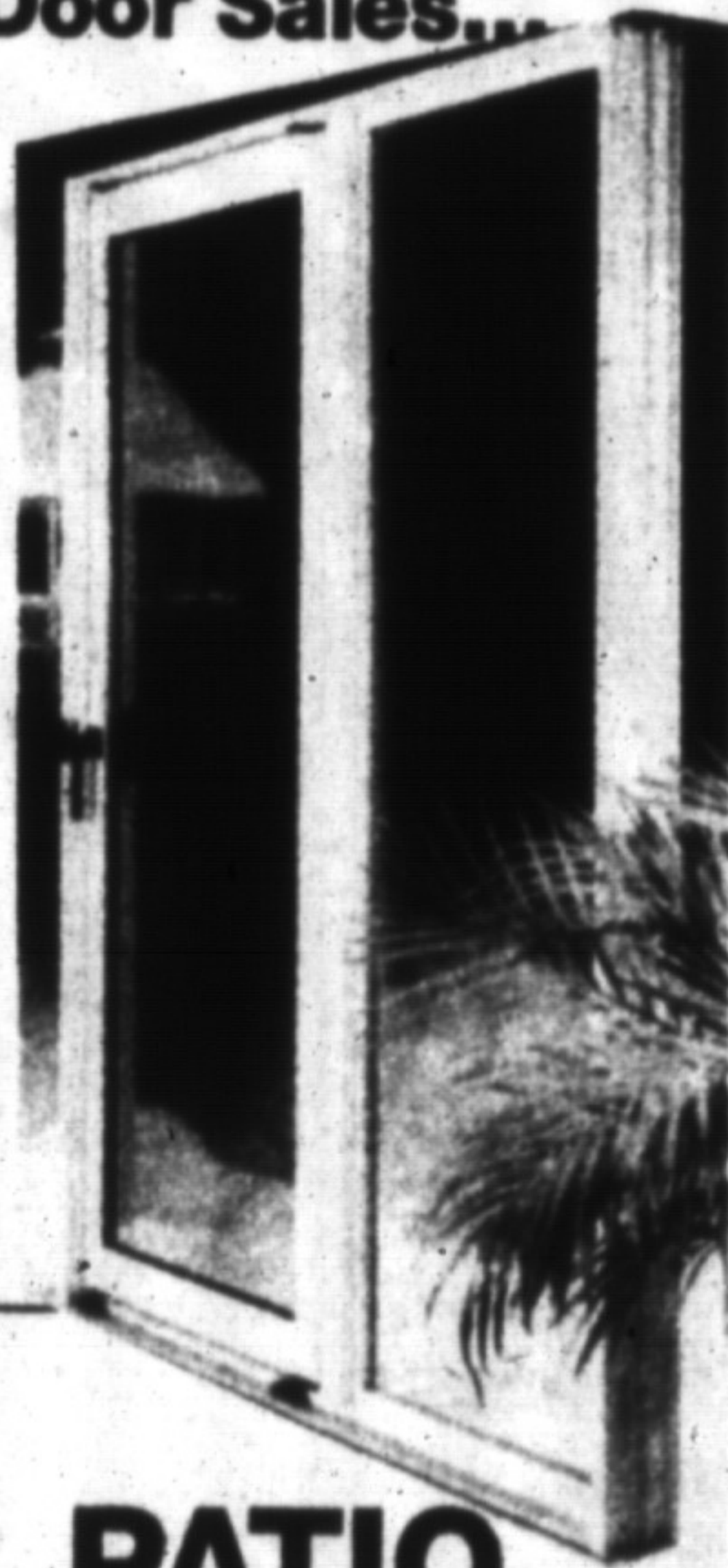
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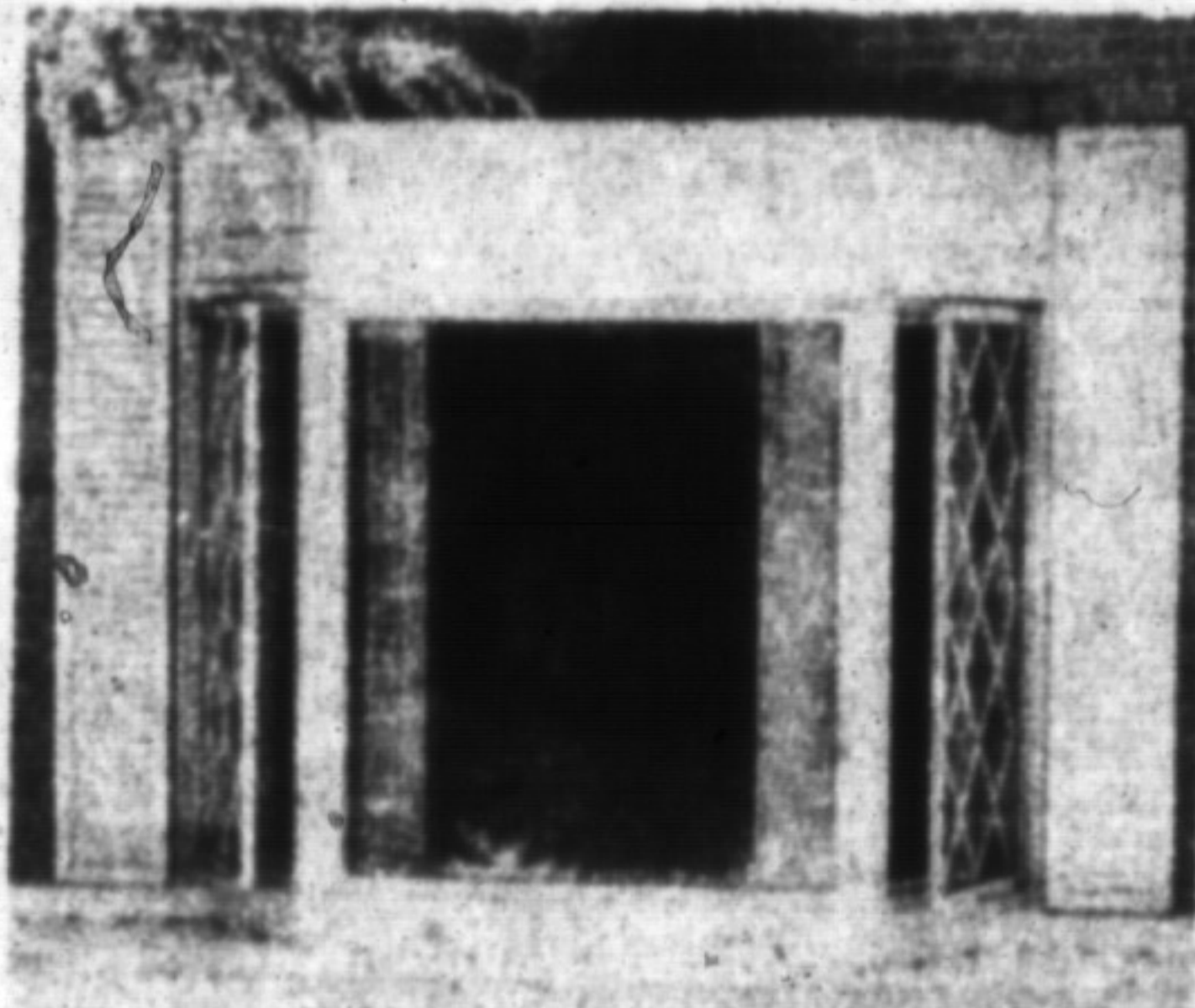


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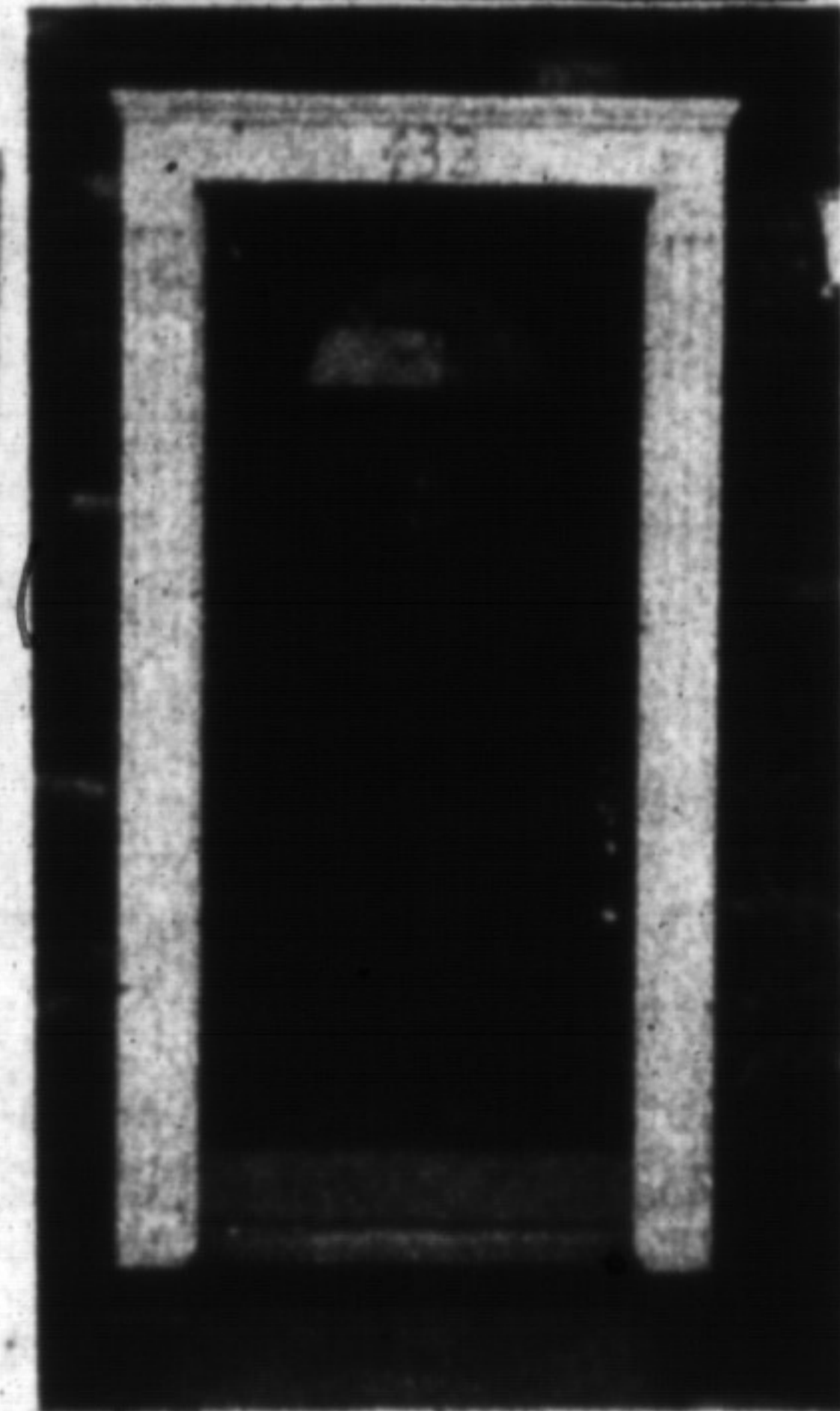


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