

SLATS' DIARY
BY ROSS FARQUHAR

Friday—Mrs. U. L. Frett has returned back from a Yuropene trip



and she was up here at are house this evning to tawk about her trip a Broad. She told Ant Emmy and ma and pa & I about Lunden and Parris and Petro. a town in Rushie and Venice. she diddnt care so much for Venice becuz they was haveine a spell of High water wile she was there and evry buddy had to go round in Boats.

Saturday—Wile ma was shopping this morning a man spoke to her and finely ma sed I dont beleave I rimember who you are and he replied and sed he rimembered her very well. he sed. I never ferget a face witch I have carryed Garbage for and then ma reckolekt who it was all rite.

Sunday—well Ant Emmy has went down to the country for the week and and its very very Loansome here at are house with out Ant Emmy. Unkel Hen is wirryed about the morgage on the farm and the taxes & evry thing so Ant Emmy is a helping him wirry.

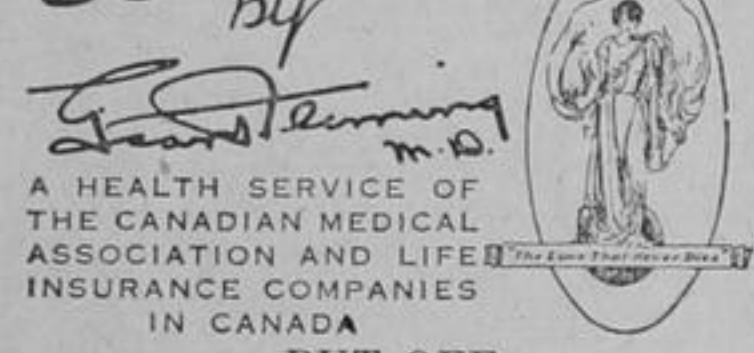
Munday—Gus Grimes says he has rote two letters to sum relatives but he is not going to by enny Stamps for them until they appoint the new Democrat Post master.

Teusday—Pa all ways Argued that 1 mans wird was as good as anuthers but he changed his mind today when he was halled into police court up at the city and a Motor cop testfyed vs. him on a charge of Speeding.

Wensday—Slim was tawking in class today about Eagles and he sed he thot if are govimnt was Patryotic they wood try to get sum kind of tonick so the Eagles woodent get Bald.

Thursday—well I binned the teecher down today and ast her whut kind of a grade it looked like I was a going to get in the Final test and she sed. Well youd be siprized. So meby I am a going to pass after all. well I hope so I am getting Fed up on this grade with all the kids in it so mutch yunger then me.

HEALTH



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PUT OFF

The older, fatalistic view that everyone must pass through a series of attacks from the common communicable diseases is entirely unsound. Ignorance prompts the speaker, who says with regard to children and certain communicable diseases: "they must have it, so the sooner it is over, the better."

A few generations ago, the same attitude was hied with regard to smallpox, plague, typhus fever and typhoid fever. These diseases are now rare because methods for their prevention have been discovered and applied.

We have the means to make other communicable diseases rare. Diphtheria will disappear from our midst just as soon as all children are immunized against this disease. Because our knowledge is limited and because we lack the specific means for prevention, such communicable diseases as measles and whooping-cough cannot be eradicated. But even with our present limited knowledge, a great deal can be done to lessen the number of deaths for which measles and whooping-cough are responsible.

It should be clearly understood that measles and whooping-cough are serious diseases, and that they are directly responsible for a large number of deaths. It should be known also that more than half of the deaths from whooping-cough take place, before the first birthday, and that over ninety per cent of these deaths occur during the first four years of life. In other words, children over four years of age comparatively seldom die from whooping-cough.

Measles takes its heaviest toll from among children one year of age. A large number die from this disease before they are a year old. Three-quarters of the deaths from measles occur before the fifth year of life.

The lesson to be learned appears to be that measles and whooping-cough are particularly fatal during the earliest years of life.

Because these diseases are serious, every effort should be made to protect children from them. There is never any excuse for carelessness which leads to the exposure of a child to the danger of disease. Above all does this apply to children during the first years of life. The parent whose care has kept his child from the dangers of measles and whooping-cough during these early years has accomplished something that is very much worth-while.

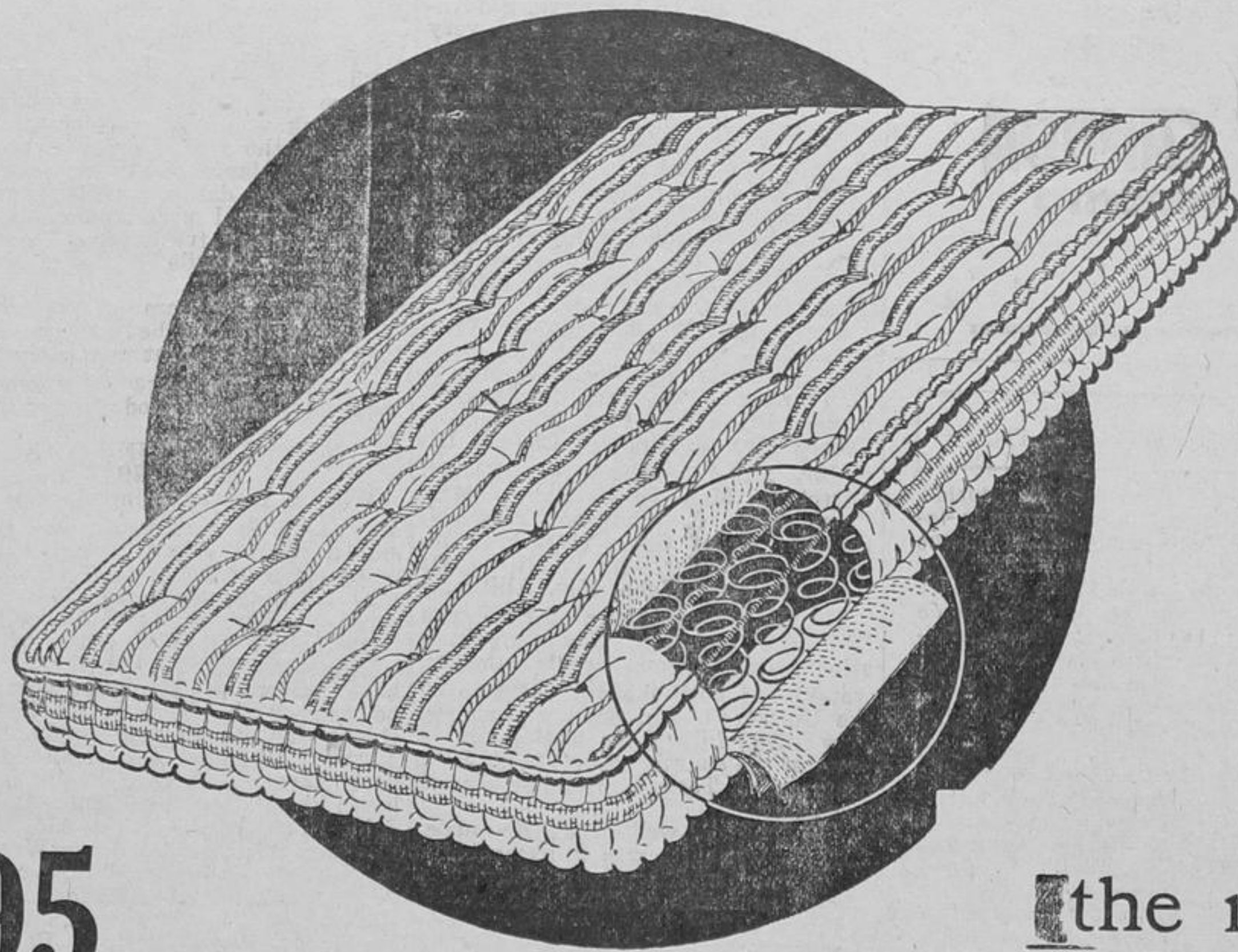
It is unusual to advise anyone to put off, and we do not give the advice in the sense that it is sufficient simply to put off these diseases. Rather do we wish to stress the particular dangers they present during the earliest years of a child's life.

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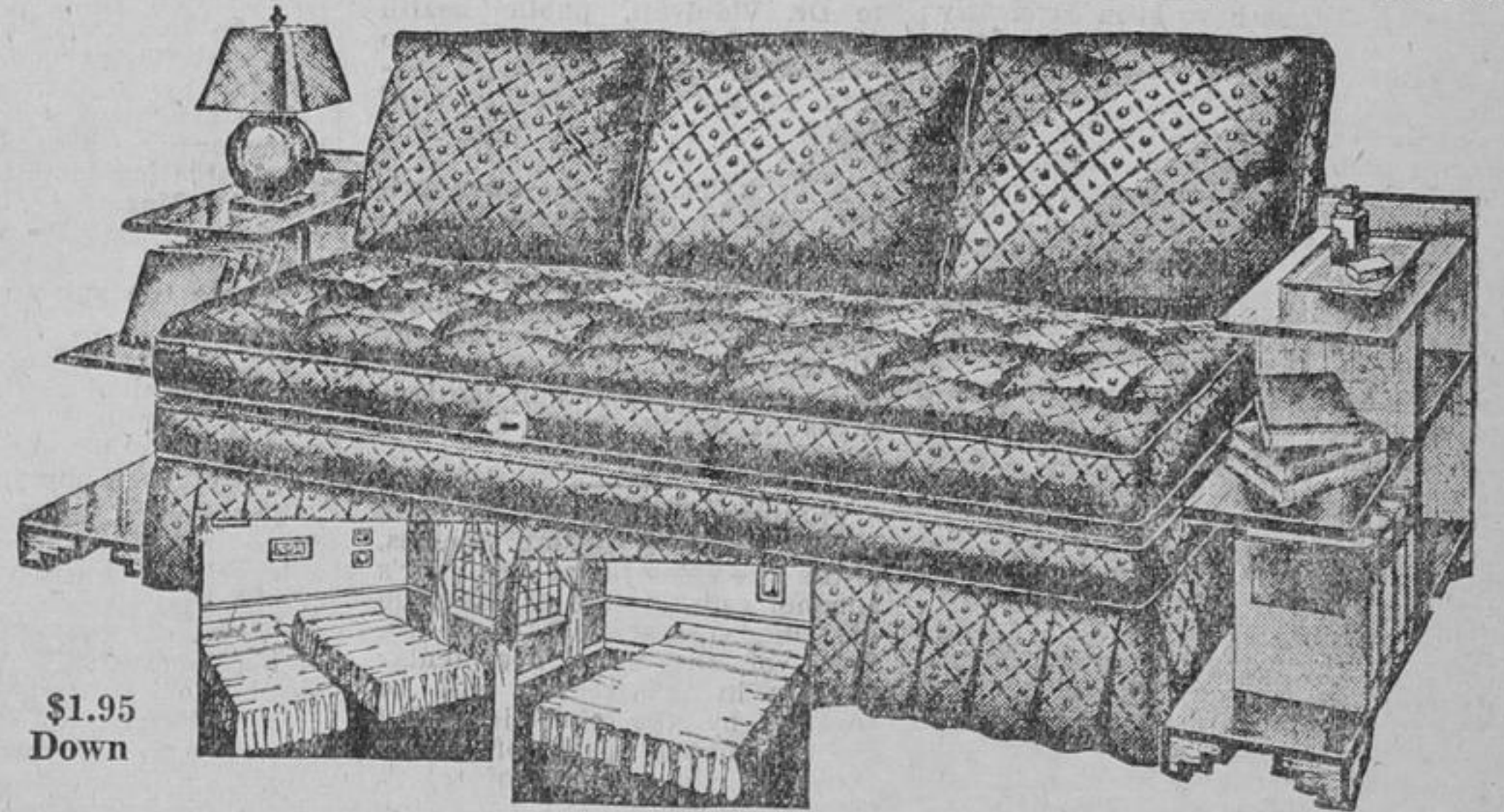
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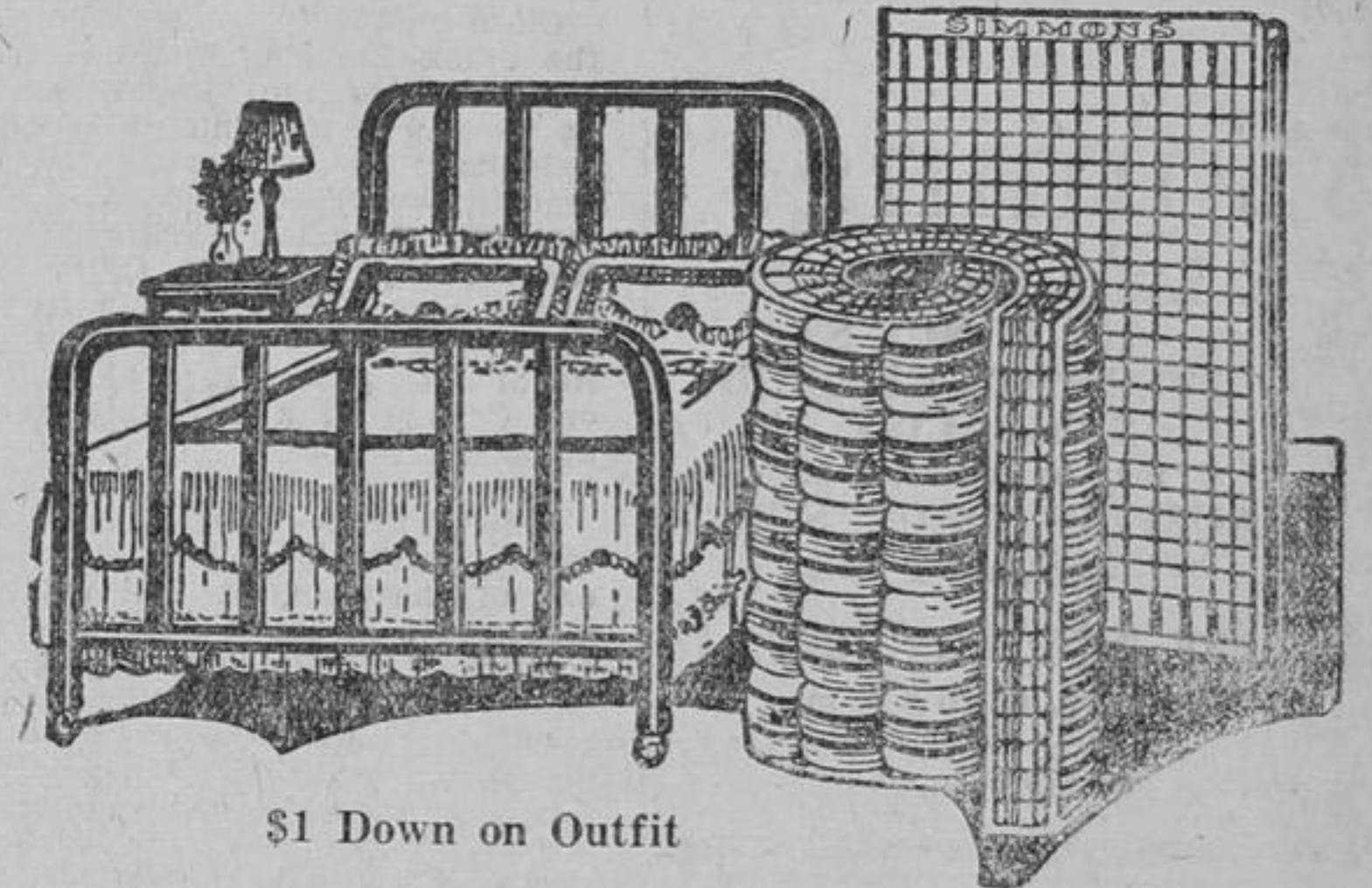


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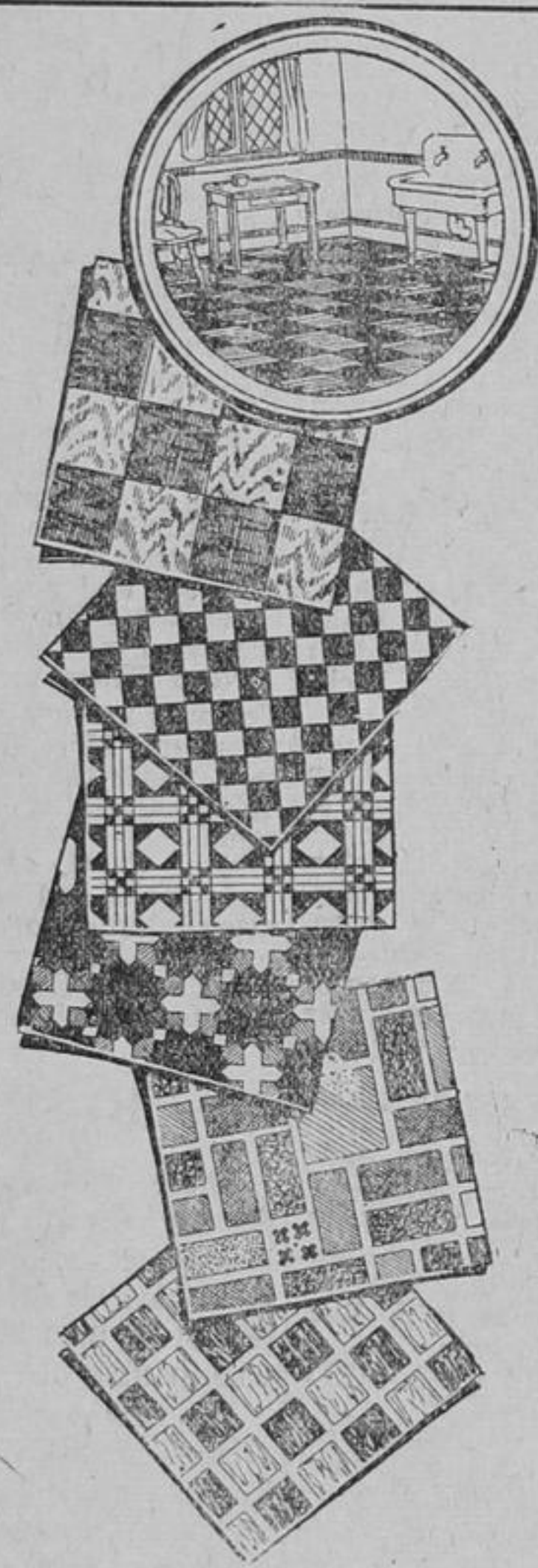
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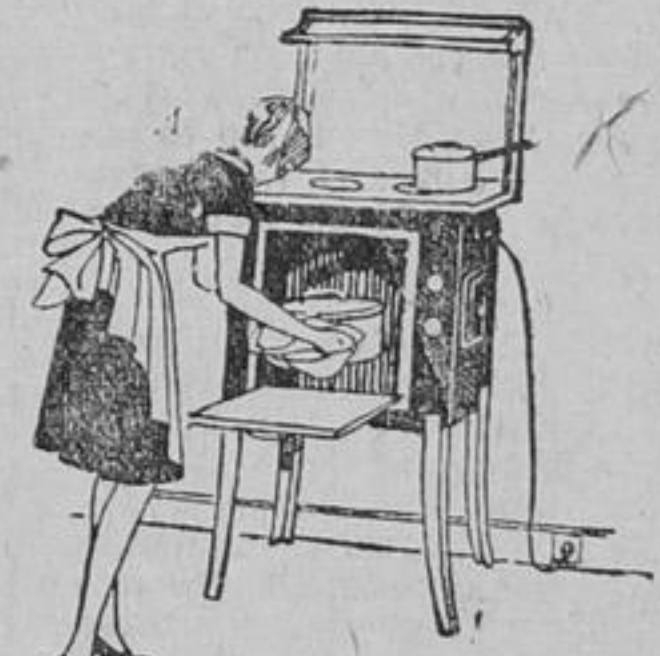
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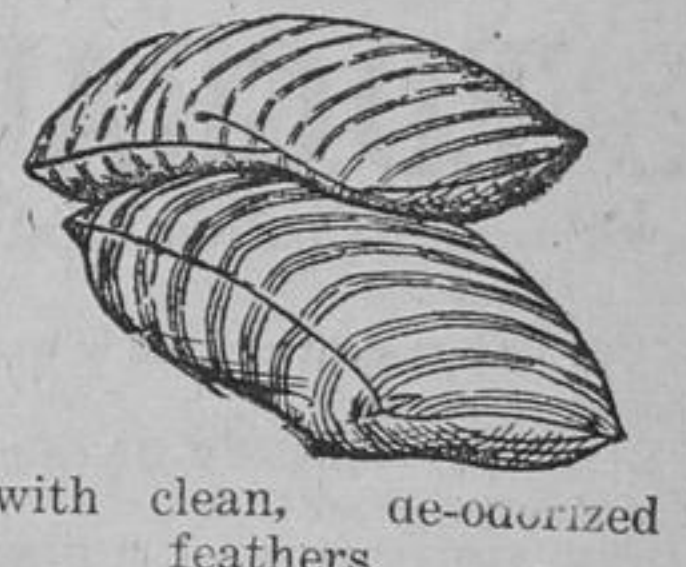
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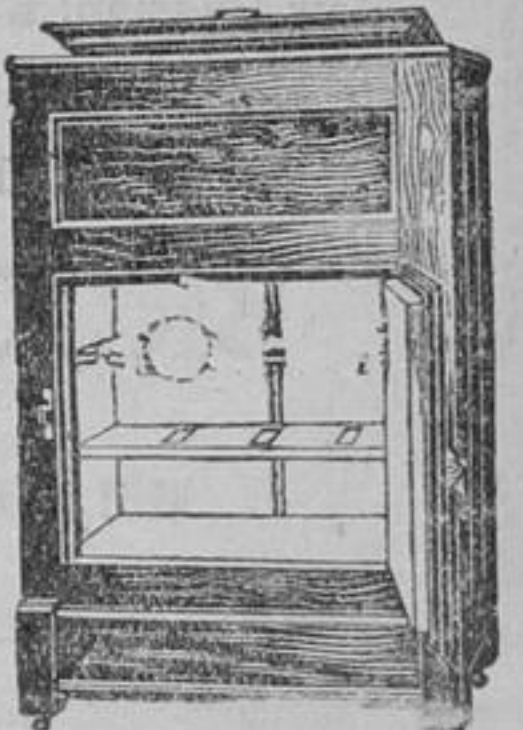


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