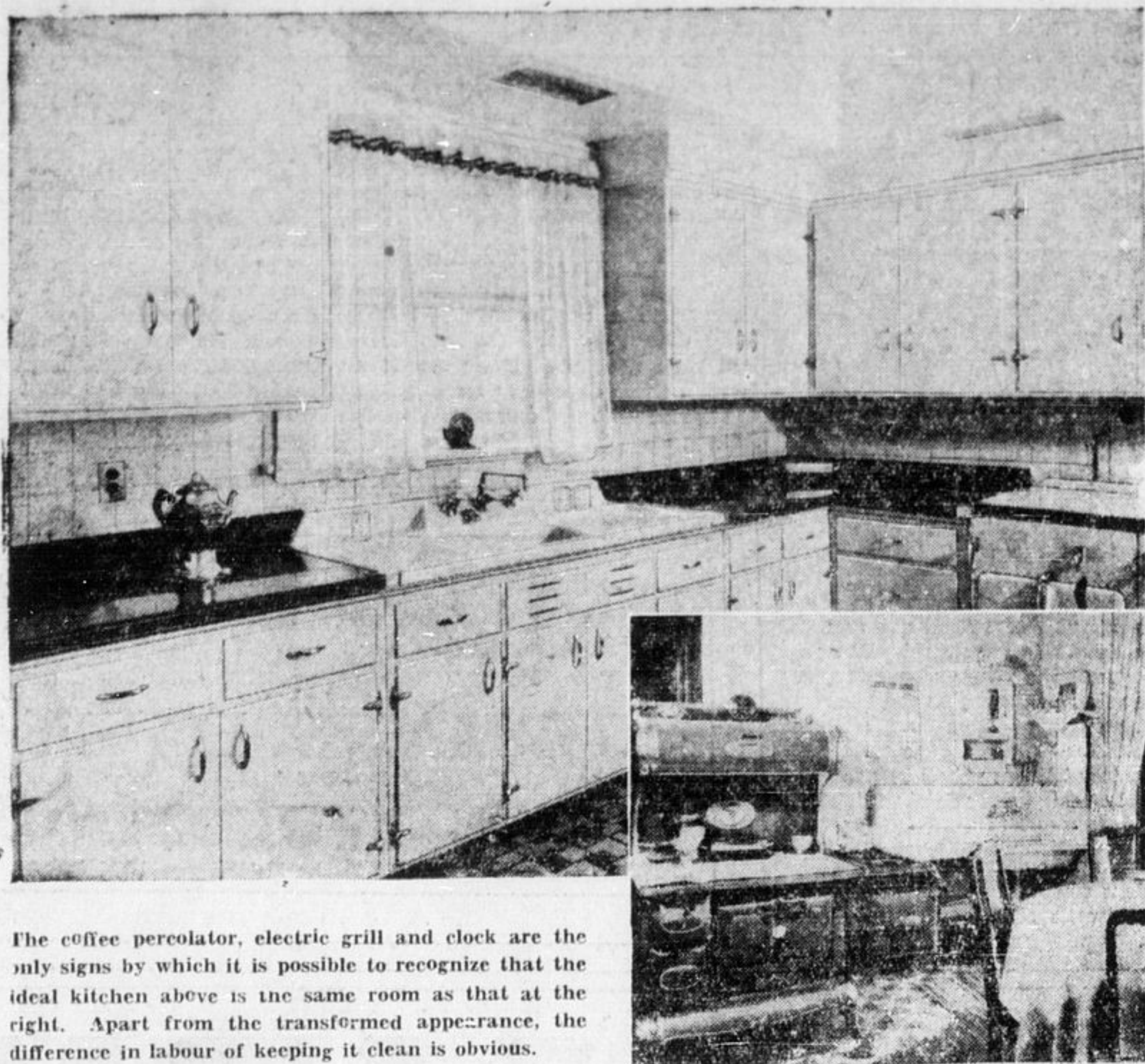


Get Ready Now! WINTER IS ON THE WAY!

MODERN KITCHEN IS BOON IN WINTER



The coffee percolator, electric grill and clock are the only signs by which it is possible to recognize that the ideal kitchen above is the same room as that at the right. Apart from the transformed appearance, the difference in labour of keeping it clean is obvious.

In the cold days of winter when so much time has to be spent in the home and even in the milder days of the fall, happy is the housewife who is able to work in a planned kitchen, says the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating. Not that there is any less cooking and washing up but that it is so much easier to get it done.

For home improvements as a desirable to the housewife as a modern kitchen, and few as easily obtainable, because the main fixtures of a planned kitchen are pre-fabricated. It is simply an assembly of matching, standardized units arranged for maximum economy of space, steps and time.

The basic units of the planned kitchen are the sink, the range and the storage cabinets or cupboards, including refrigerator. The idea of kitchen planning really started with the most important fixture, the sink, at which the housewife spends the greatest part of her kitchen time. To design the best type sink, the plumbing industry collaborated with home economic experts and found that a height of 36 inches, with a depth from front to rear of 25 inches was most comfortable for the average woman to work at without stooping or stretching. Pressed steel had proved to be a first-class material for office equipment so the new model sinks were mounted in handsome steel cabinets, providing storage space for utensils and concealed racks for dish towels.

The new sink had so much style that it out-moded everything else in the kitchen of yesterday. Manufacturers quickly designed cabinets and ranges to conform to the new streamlined style and with dimensions conforming to the standard of convenience already established for the sink, and to each other. As a result various combinations of them may be fitted into all sizes and shapes of rooms without special construction being necessary.

The cabinets are of three kinds, base

wall and vertical. The base cabinets aligned with sink and range and of the same height and depth, provide working surfaces of greater convenience and more easily cleaned than the old kitchen table. Wall cabinets are those which are placed above the work surfaces while the vertical cabinets are most useful for long handled implements such as brooms and mops. The well constructed cabinet has insulated sides and rubber buffers on doors and drawers to deaden sound and ensure a silent kitchen.

Many interesting accessories have been designed to add to the convenience of using the cabinets. There is a removable wooden bread board to fit in the top drawer of a base cabinet; large wire trays for the vegetable storage cabinet; sugar and meal drawer, divided into compartments and metal lined; a sliding flour bin for a wall cabinet or a tilting bin for a base cabinet. Office efficiency has suggested a "filling system" for baking pans, trays and pie plates by means of a rack fitted inside a drawer. One of the cupboards below the sink is a handy place for a garbage receptacle the cover of which lifts as the cupboard door is opened. Other cabinets made with drawers for the purpose offer the ideal method for keeping silver under lock and key. Attractive, too, for the modern kitchen, are the new tubular lights which, installed under wall cabinets, provide light directly over the work surfaces.

With all its streamlined beauty and working convenience, one of the major advantages of the modern kitchen is the ease with which it is kept tidy and clean. The baked-in, durable enamel finish of the steel cabinets is kept clean with the greatest ease. It is simple, too, for the housewife to design and plan her own kitchen, particularly with the assistance of a plumbing contractor, who can supply squared plan sheets for plotting a sketch plan of the kitchen and fitting in the standard units most suited to individual requirements.

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That Body of Yours

(by James W. Barton, M.D.)

What About the New Drug—Sulfanilamide—For Dangerous Pus Conditions?

When I read in medical journals and newspapers of the wonderful success of sulfanilamide in the treatment of serious and dangerous pus conditions in the body, and learn from a colleague of three desperate cases (childbirth fever, gonorrhoea, and septic sore throat) which he cleared up by this wonderful drug, I am tempted, as a health editor, to pass this news along to my readers.

During the war I saw cases of urethritis (gonorrhoea) under treatment for over a year, and yet this new drug has apparently destroyed the organisms causing this disease within a few days. However, as we grow older and see many apparent cures for various ailments turn out to be really failures in many cases, causing further misery and despair in the hearts of sufferers, aside from the danger of delay in using slower but more effective methods of treatment, we are apt to wait a little longer before telling our readers about these new discoveries.

It is therefore of interest to read an editorial by Dr. Frederick C. Smith in *The Medical World*, entitled, "Why Such Hastle with Sulfanilamide." I quote in part, "It has been the ordinary procedure of medical men to make haste slowly, particularly with new drugs or new methods of treatment. In fairness to the public, clinical and laboratory workers have quietly investigated the virtues of drugs and methods before acclaiming them to the world. This prevented false hopes being stirred in the breasts of the hopeless invalids, in the case of new remedies for previously incurable diseases, and an excited scramble after this new drug without knowledge of possible harmful results from its use in the case of remedies for less serious conditions. A case in point is sulfanilamide."

"It is true that sulfanilamide will cause the disappearance of the pus in urethritis in some cases within a few days but it has been found that the individual probably is not then cured. Further, the drug may cause anaemia and death in some cases." The above editorial puts it up to the medical profession and to the public also to move cautiously in using what is likely to be proven a useful drug, which drug however has dangerous properties not as yet completely known or understood.

Scourge
Dr. Barton's latest booklet, "Scourge" with reliable information regarding the two most dreaded social diseases, gonorrhoea and syphilis, is now available. Know the facts, protect yourself, and save endless worry. Address your request to The Bell Library, in care of The Advance, Timmins, 247 West 43rd St., New York City, enclosing Ten Cents to cover cost of handling and service. Please request the booklet by name and be sure to give your own name and full address.
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Blairstone Enterprise—A fat man has the advantage over some of us lean fellows. He knows exactly where his cigar ashes are going to land.

Column of Comical Clippings Cut from Curious Quarters

Something About Hitler, Hats, Husbands and How-dye-do's.

His Last Hope

Heiress: "Darling, will you give up smoking and drinking when you marry me?"
Fiance: "Yes, my angel. And if you don't marry me, I shall have to give up eating as well."

Time For Change

The latest fashions indicate that the hat-makers believe that women's hats have looked like hats long enough.

Thanks To Hitler, Et Al.

Nowadays the ocean seems to be a large body of water entirely surrounded by trouble.

Another Difference

Old Scrounger: "The difference between a milkman and a cow is that a cow gives milk."
Milkman: "Yes, sir, but she don't give credit."

Not Once

The magician had called a small boy from the audience up on the stage to help him with a trick.
"Now, my boy," said the magician, "you have never seen me before, have you?"
"No, daddy," was the reply.

A New Racket

"Do you make good money as a ventriloquist, Mr. Smith?"
"Oh, yes, I have a good job now in the city."
"Where are you working?"
"In a bird store. I sell talking parrots."

Got Off Easily

"I slept on the billiard table at my boarding house," says a correspondent, "and in the morning discovered that the three billiard balls were under the mattress." He has no reason to complain; after all, it might have been a snooker set.

Different

"No," said the very old gentleman, "women haven't changed. They were always wanting new bonnets in my young days."

"My wife wants one," sighed the young man, "one with a car behind it."

Involuntary

Doctor: "Wait a minute. You are too quick. I didn't tell you to say 'Ah-h-h-h.'"
Patient: "I know you didn't. I just caught a glimpse of your new nurse."

Symphony in Blue

"The baby's swallowed a bottle of ink."
"Incredible!"
"No, indelible."

He'll Catch It

A Negro who had been exploring chicken coops heard that the sheriff was after him. Hastily he sought the railway station and asked for a ticket to the end of the line on the fastest train.
"Our fastest train left just ten minutes ago," he was told.
"Well," gasped the Negro, "jes, give me a ticket and point out de track!"

And For Wives

A professor says that all great fairy tales have been created by men. Married men?

No Chances Either Way

A customer sent the following note to his grocer: "Please send six dozen eggs. If good will send cheque." The grocer replied: "Send cheque. If good will send eggs."

Bright Idea

A crashproof helmet for motorist is on the market. Something new in top gear.

Quite General

Boxing audiences are apt to be carried away," says a sports writer. So are the boxers.

All At Once

A woman writer says that a crowd of women seldom get on together. Except on a bus.

The Tonsorial Siren

There has been many a bachelor ship wrecked on a permanent wave.

Not In His Line

"Yes," he's gone after a job, but he'll never get it. It's clerical work. "Why?" I says to 'im, 'you ain't never done no church work in your life."

The Puzzle

The owner of a racing car, driving along a country road, overtook an old man, and being of a kindly disposition offered him a lift.
His passenger was tremendously impressed by the speed and luxury of the car, and to humor the old fellow he accelerated until they were travelling at about 60 miles an hour. Suddenly the car crashed into a tree.

The old man picked himself out of the ruins, filled his pipe and remarked thoughtfully: "That certainly was fine, sir, but there's one thing that puzzles me. How do you stop her when there ain't no trees about?"

Not Enough

Old Gentleman—"When I was at school I used to get a lot of happiness out of it."
Little Boy—"So do I, but I'm not out of it long enough."

Too Risky

Henpeck: "Don't use that shaving soap on my face!"
Barber: "Why not, sir? It has a delicate lasting scent."
"That's just it! My wife won't believe it."

New Form

A centenarian attributes his long life to the possession of a keen sense of humor. Of course he who laughs lasts.

Little Choice

He wore plus-fours and carried a large assortment of golf clubs.
"Yes," he said to the girl in the train. "I've had an awful day. Rained all the morning, and by lunch-time the greens were in a shocking state."
"Really?" said the girl. "We had asparagus, but that wasn't very good either."

REAL DEMOCRACY

Windsor Star—When Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General, took hold of the plow handles at the match at Brookville and kept a straight furrow for 25 feet, the owner of the team stepped over, slapped him on the back and said: "You are a good plowman, Lord Tweedsmuir." This is democracy. This is what Canada is fighting for at the present time, the right of a farmer, or any one else to speak to the highest in the country in an offhand way. Imagine a German farmer having the temerity to step up and slap Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the back. Why, if Hitler attended a match in Germany all the plowmen would have to goose-step their way down the furrows!

EVEN HITLER COULD USE THIS

Wallpaper which carries its own adhesive covers the walls of an exhibit room at the New York World's Fair. The blank side of the paper is coated with a new rubbery synthetic substance which eliminates the need for paste bucket and brush or special skill in application. The paper sticks merely by pressing it against the wall.

Sudbury Star—One disadvantage of fighting so far afield is that the brave defenders of the Japanese homeland may become homesick.

Highlights and Sidelights OF THE WAR NEWS

London—Attempt made by Germans to carry out air raids on Eastern Scotland; raiders driven off, with loss of three planes by R.A.F. planes; Admiralty denies German report that submarine attacked and damaged battle cruiser Repulse. The Nazi report later amended omitting claim of damages.

Paris—French military dispatches say Germany is pouring men and mechanized units into 75 miles of the West Wall preparatory for what British and French commanders believe will be a general offensive; War Office describes great activity in enemy lines between Moselle and Saar Rivers with numerous patrols operating west of Wissembourg.

Istanbul—Turkish Government sends new instructions to Foreign Minister Saracoglu for Moscow negotiations; officials deny that Russia demanded that Turkey break alliances with France and Britain.

Helsingfors—Cabinet meets to consider Finland's crisis with Russia after thousands greet Finnish delegates arriving from Moscow to consult with Government; Finland reported considering asking assistance from Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

Bucharest—Authoritative quarters report that Finnish and Turkish resistance to Soviet Russian demands caused suspension of Moscow negotiations while Turkish and Finnish Governments review positions.

Berlin—Nazi officials report new "consultations" with Russia looking to diplomatic or even military co-operation;

high Soviet official to visit Berlin soon; report of damaging attack on H.M.S. Repulse amended by Supreme Command, eliminating all claims to having damaged battle cruiser.



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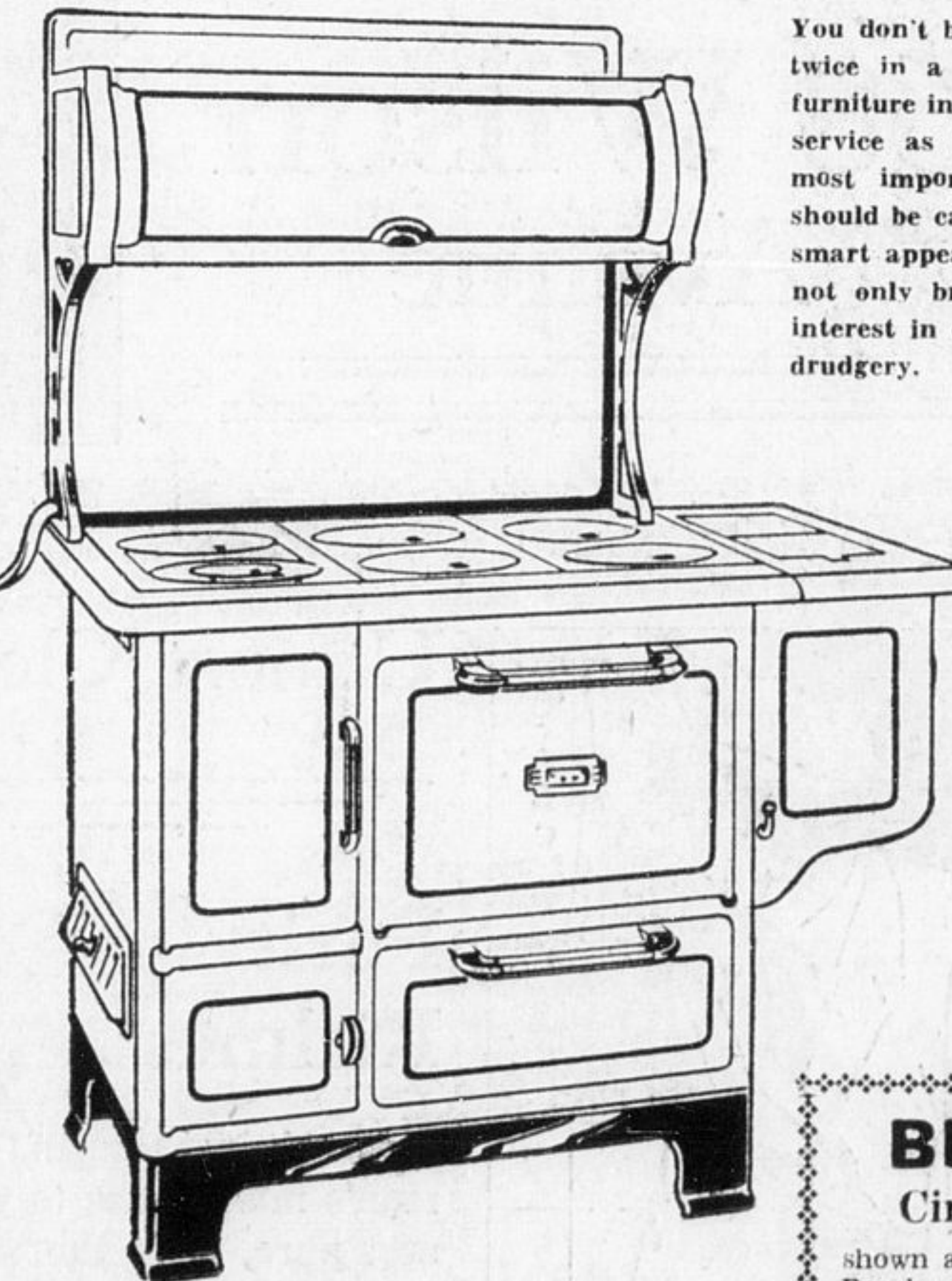
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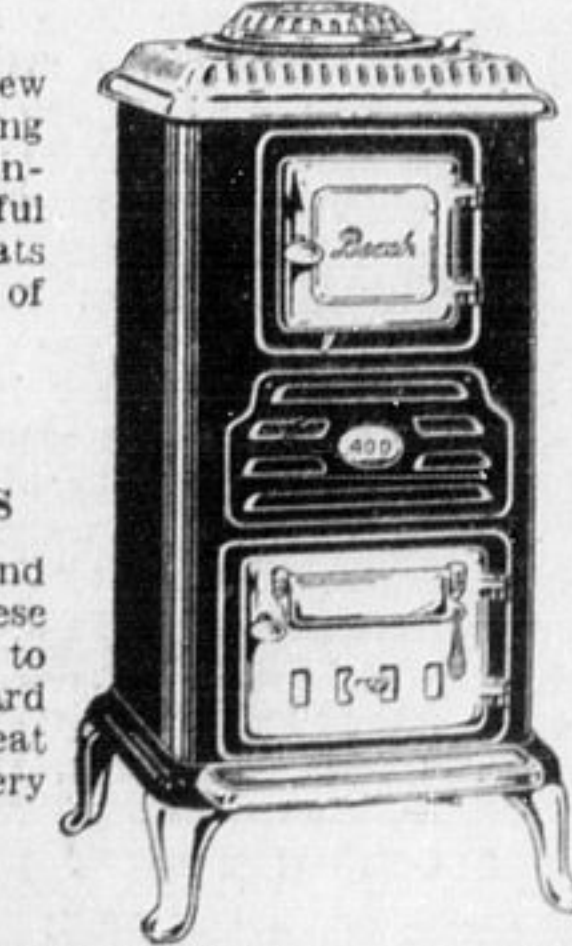
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