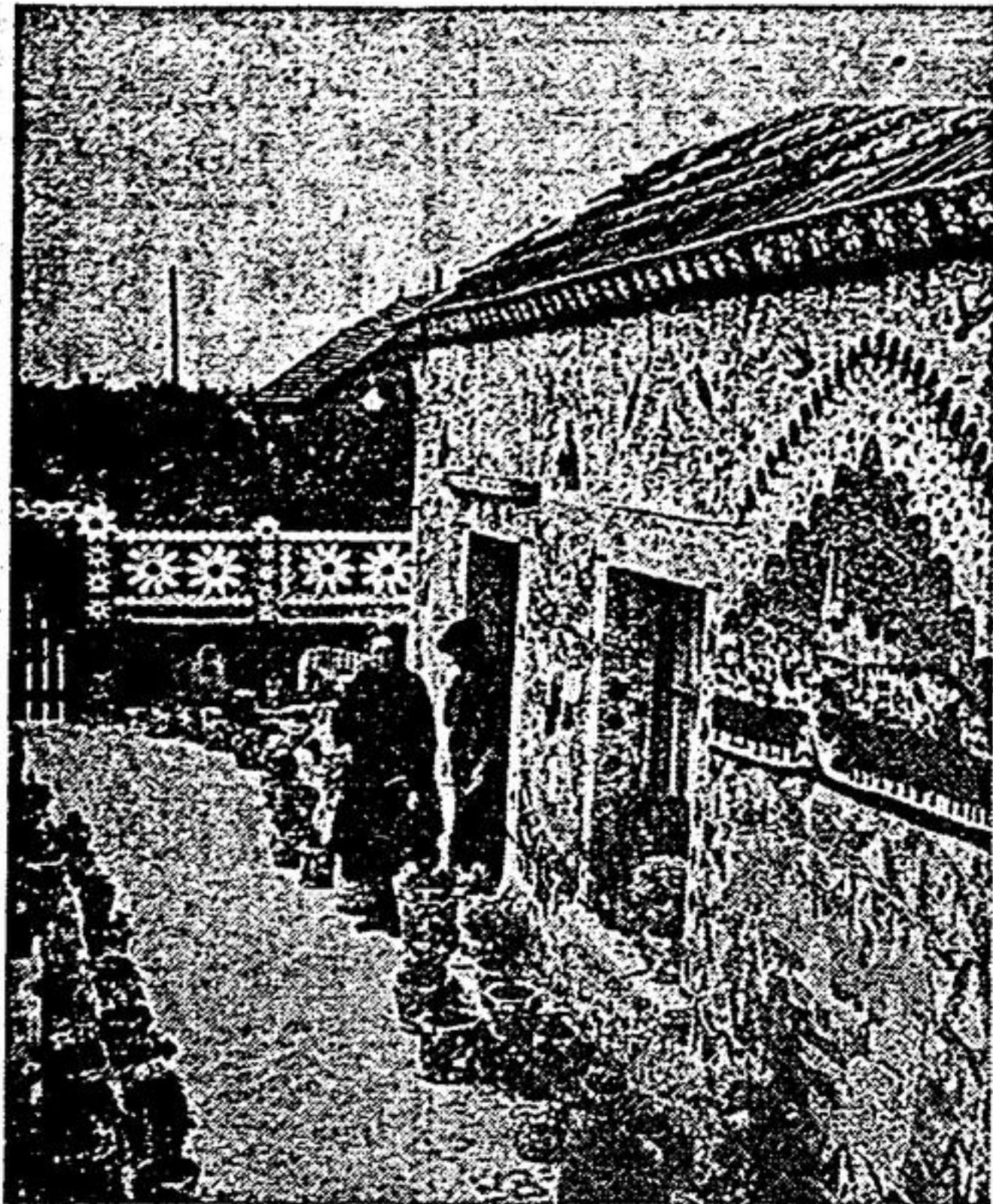


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'CASTLE' OF CROCKERY



Isidore and his wife stand in door of their home.



Walls and floors are covered with his unusual mosaics.

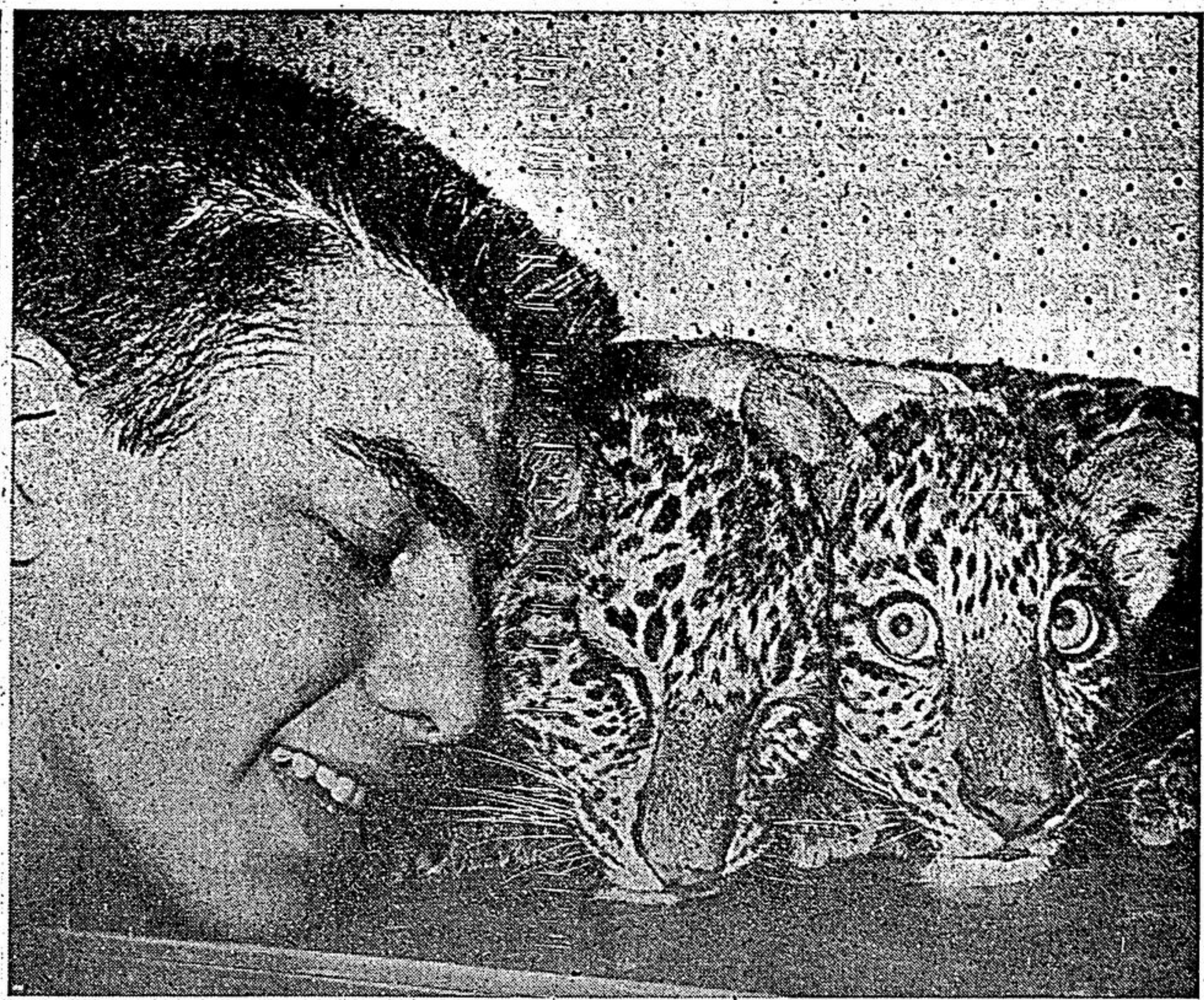
RAY ISIDORE is happy every time a housewife breaks a dish in Chartres, France. The town street cleaner, Isidore collects broken china and glassware to make mosaics that cover his home. Even his furniture has been ornamented with china chips that are cemented to form patterns and pictures, usually of religious objects. In some 30 years, he estimates that he has gathered some four million bits of broken crockery. His only worry is lack of space. He's working on roof of his house now.



Isidores sit amid beauty created from rubble.



He's imbedding crockery pieces into section of house.



CAT LOVER—Danny Livingston cuddles up with two leopard cubs at animal store in New York. These feline cubs, in case anyone is in the market for a few of them, sell for about \$298 apiece.



RUBBING IT IN—Hsuan Chang demonstrates ancient art of ink rubbing at Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York. Ancient art requires rare inks for use in process.



A HEADY PRIZE—These two heads turned out better than one at a most-unusual-hat contest in Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Edwin Ornish and daughter, Laurie, came up with a water skier on one hat tied to a boat on the other. They were tops.



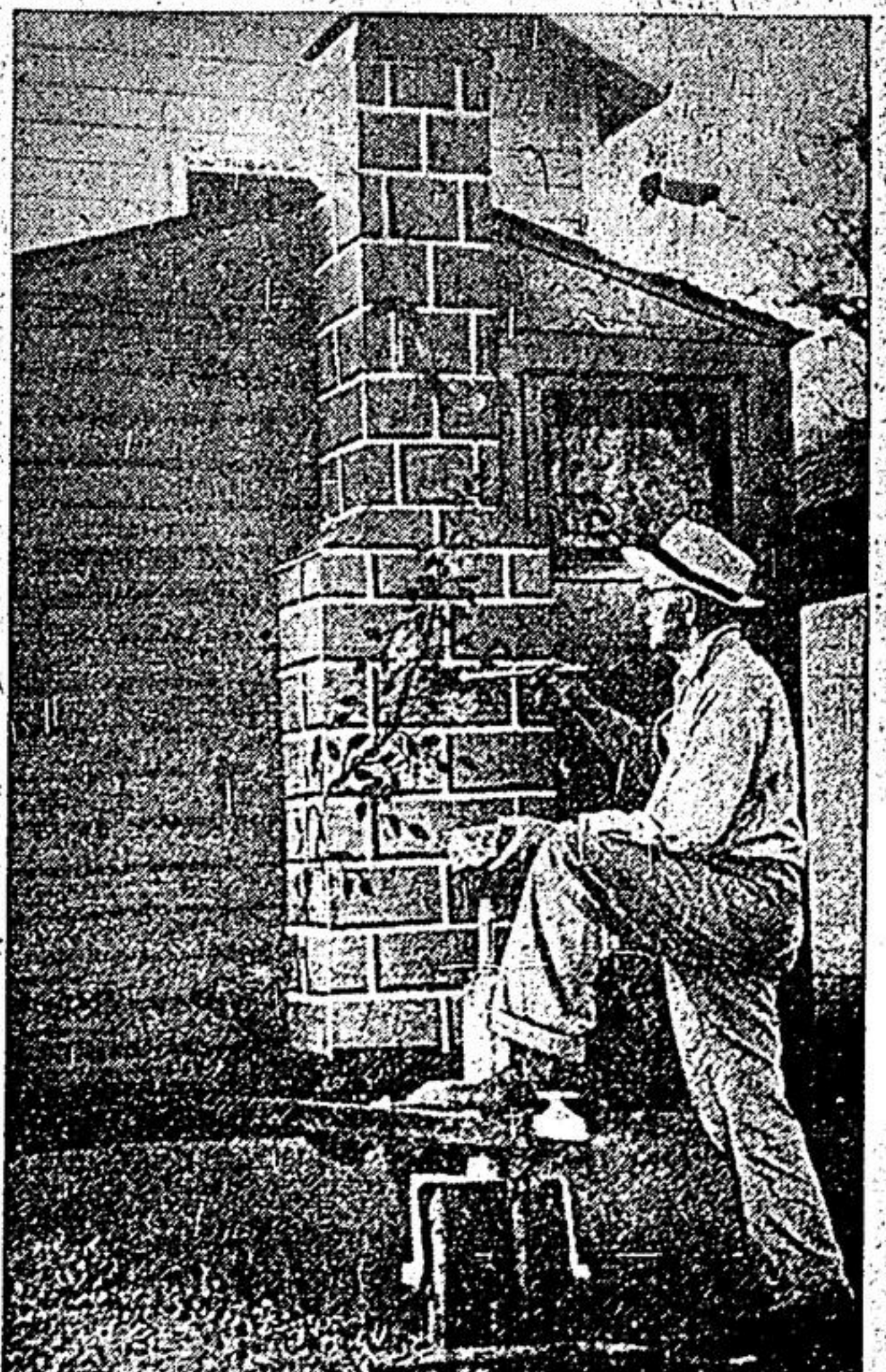
MARY TURNER—Lovely Mary Turner brightens the scenery while showing off latest style in beach hats, which are becoming a fad in Miami Beach, Fla.



GAME HORSEMEN—Pat Connors (foreground) and Bill Vendl, members of a U.S. Equestrian team, gallop down into the gravel pit in Libertyville, Ill., as part of their rugged training for the pentathlon event at the forthcoming Pan American Games.



DRIVES ON WATER—Equally at home on land or sea is this car-boat cruising on the Detroit river. Engineer John Brush designed it in his garage. The auto powers and steers two airplane fuselage sections, which act as pontoons when craft is in water. When the vehicle is on land, the fuselage sections fold up and then become a trailer.



TRAVELING ARTIST—Artist Frank Engbretson built a trailer to become an itinerant artist in Brodhead, Wis. Instead, he had too much work to do and stayed put. Now he is painting a log cabin for his house trailer in case he does travel.

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