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Chapters in Joint Rite

Delta Theta Chi's Epsilon Chapter of Long Beach and Zeta Chapter of Downey met recently at the home of Mrs. Doris Comer for joint installation of officers. Traditional green and gold decorations were used as Mrs. Dorothy White, president of Alcyone Province, and Mrs. Clarence Knox, of

Epsilon Chapter, officiated. New officers of the Long Beach group are Mmes. Dale Lowell, president; Harry Homewood, vice president; Edward Webster, secretary; Knox, treasurer; Bud Smith, corresponding secretary; Jack Stetter, sergeant-at-arms; and Ralph Lind, educational director.

NEW YORK DESIGNERS

Sprinkle Sparkle Unsparingly

By GAY PAULEY

NEW YORK (UPI)—New York designers were caught in a "don't spare the decorations" mood when they put together evening fashions for fall and winter.

They lavished beads, sequins and paillettes on dresses and costumes and cut into \$210 per yard jeweled lace as if it were cheesecloth.

The results are dazzling—and dizzying in price. Never have so many evening costumes been made to sell for \$1,000 to \$2,000. But it is comforting to know that the nation's garment center also has produced plenty of good-looking clothes more realistically priced.

Evening silhouettes are simple—they have to be when the fabric shouts for attention. Most designers featured the clinging sheath with a slightly bloused bodice, or moderately belled

skirts below coverup tops.

CEIL CHAPMAN, the designer noted for figure-revealing evening clothes, went all out for beading in her collection shown yesterday to fashion reporters in New York for the Couture Group's semi-annual Press Week.

Most Chapman beading was silver on white crepe or brocade, but there was one white cardigan jacket covered with beads and tossed over a black velvet sheath formal.

She used sequins to top cocktail dresses, shown mostly in blues ranging from pale to deep tones—"one way," she said, "to get away from that little black dress look."

Most of her designs have stag line appeal—be they beaded or chiffon draped to cling in what she called the "Venus Look." Most bared the back, sometimes to the

waistline. Others were strapless.

Designer Pauline Trigere used some sequins—one evening dress was a green sequined fabric under a layer of black chiffon. Her newest daytime silhouette was dubbed the "Tremolo," cut with the simplicity of the classic princess line, except for a skirt flounce.

MOST STARTLING silhouette in the Trigere collection was her "Knight Stole" done in brocades. The stole billowed out behind the wearer like a knight's cloak.

Marie McCarthy, designer for Larry Aldrich, continued the lowered waistline which the house introduced last fall. Some dresses came with fitted torso and soft fullness to the skirt which joined the bodice about three inches below the natural waistline.

Aldrich said the brass

tones—brassy sheen to green, gold and yellow—would replace beige as fall's neutral shades.

Highlights of other collections shown yesterday:

Townley—Designer Donald Brooks flirted with the unfitted dress. One was pure chemise. Other designs were with low-waist ties, bias skirts and loose, bloused tops. He produced a double coat, a bulky number with a second inner front, two panels buttoned, which he said lets Milady keep warm and still have the smart, open coat look.

DAVIDOW—This house famous for its suits featured about three quarters of the whole collection with boxy jackets ranging from bolero to hip length. Several came with optional fabric or leather belts if the wearer wanted a fitted look. Skirts were cut with gores, kick or box pleats. Davidow coats

came in two lengths, regulation and a short 31 inches.

Paul Parnes—Boni Claire, the designer, liked the looks of fur blend wools, fur collared suits and costumes and something dubbed the day or night fur jacket costume. This all-occasion outfit combined a brief jacket of black American broadtail or gray mole with a slim and simple wool dress. The designer used fur trim on theater costumes too—one in black chiffon worsted flannel was collared in natural white mink.

Edward Abbott—Wilson Folmar, the designer, cut a daring neckline, plunging nearly to the waist in front in some dresses. Back bareness was done the peek-a-boo way, with tiny straps criss-crossing and drawing geometric patterns across the shoulders. The designer showed the harem skirt for dress-up occasions, with the puffs of the skirts softly tucked under at the hem.

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The Wild Waves Say
By IDLA MASTERTON
P. T. Woman's Editor

HEAD-TURNER Monday was vision of Mary Alice Dahl and Iris and Rustan Hicks blithely driving around in bright shipwreck costumes right smack in the middle of the day. They were enroute for a picture taking date for these newspapers which will call attention to a shipwreck themed party—a combined affair for Long Beach Yacht Club and University Club members next month.

So if you were among pedestrians under the impression some mariners had been shipwrecked right up onto Anaheim—relax. It's been foggy but not THAT soupy. Isn't it wonderful how a simple explanation can straighten out the most impossible puzzles?

OFF IN A blaze of vacation high spirits last Sunday went Grace Cooney; first stop San Francisco and then on to Buxton, Ore., (near Portland) to visit her parents and an assortment of other family members. In Bay country she was to be entertained by Count Marco, S.F. columnist, and by W. P. Fuller, the paint tycoon. The carefree "weeks with pay" will account for the balance of July.

DID YOU Know Dep't: Julie and Pat Brown are here from home in San Francisco and have taken a vacation apartment on the peninsula, their old stomping grounds. Arrived last Saturday. Will be here two weeks. Welcome "home," you all!

DOUBT THAT Raenelle Warren, 3302 Clark Ave., knows this but her entry in the big annual Cook Book edition of the I. P. T. created quite a stir. Millie Flanary, our food editor and major dingo of the contest, showed us Mrs. Warren's entry. It wasn't so much an entry as an entire cook book, cleverly illustrated by Raenelle and put together with artistic enterprise. She provided judges with eight recipes—everything from prune cake and sweet sour German cabbage to pineapple sandwiches and coq au vin.

New Workers
There will be 13.5 million new workers in the labor force in the '60's.

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Double Ring Service Read

Immediate family and close friends gathered recently to witness the chapel ceremony joining in marriage Mary Judith Moberly and Robert James McKnight. Judge Fred Smith conducted the double ring service.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Moberly, 107 Pomona Ave., was given in marriage by her father. She wore a street length dress of white chiffon over taffeta. A crown of pearls held her elbow length veil and she carried a white orchid with carnations.

ATTENDING the pair were Miss Roberta Posner, maid of honor; Tom Rasmussen, best man, and Lorin Wolfe, usher.

The bride received early schooling in Bellflower and attended Long Beach City College. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. James McKnight, 212 Nieto Ave., also attended LBCC.

Entertains Friends at Luncheon

Mrs. Ann Huddleston, 245 Nevada Ave., entertained recently with a delightful luncheon at Pacific Coast Club.

Tables followed a "Vacation Around the World" theme, utilizing in decor gaily dressed dolls and art objects which Mrs. Huddleston has collected on world travels. Center of interest was a Swiss musical tray set with deep red roses and ivy.

INCLUDED on the guest list were Mrs. J. O. Gayer, president of Avalon Council of P.T.A.; Mrs. Lucille Swenson, past president of Woman's City Club; Mrs. A. R. Gonzales, president of Wilmington Park P.T.A. and Mmes. Jacinto Pacheco, Thomas Stillmet, Charles Sharp, John Houk, Henry Krill, Frances Bulva, Julia Lucock, Jose Escudero, Benito Esparza, Manuel Madrigal, Jeanette Smith, Curtis Harkrider and Miss Edna Woodworth.

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WE, THE Women

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"THEY'RE JUST RIGHT!" Bobby and Barbara tell their mother, Marjory (Mrs. Randolph) Whitney, as they shop for extra-ripe bananas to carry home to 381 Panama Ave., where their favorite treat, Best Banana Bread, will soon be baking in the oven.—(Staff Photo by Joe Risinger)

Look Who's Cooking

Best Banana Bread

From Marjory Whitney

When you're 3, like Bobby, or 5-going-on-6, like Barbara, there's nothing that's more fun than shopping with Mother, Marjory (Mrs. Randolph) Whitney.

Marjory, past Spinister president, was born in Long Beach, received all of her education here, beginning with Lowell and finishing with Long Beach City College. This fall, she, and her



husband Randolph, a general building contractor, will watch honey-blond Barbara troc off to first grade at Lowell, and chances are Barbara will take along a slice of this wonderful bread her Mother "makes so good."

BANANA BREAD

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup milk
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
2 cups flour
3 mashed bananas, very ripe
1/2 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 tsp. baking powder
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. cloves
1/2 cup walnuts, chopped fine
1/4 tsp. nutmeg

Cream sugar and shortening. Add well beaten egg. Mix dry ingredients separately, add to sugar mixture. Mash very ripe bananas and add milk. Combine with sugar mixture. Stir in nuts. Bake at 350 deg. in pan lined with wax paper for approximately 55 minutes.

San Diego Visit

Staying at the Kings Inn in San Diego, Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Austin and family, 4356 Gundry Ave., Long Beach, recently visited relatives in El Cajon, Escondido and San Diego.

GIVE RINGS

Barbara Sue Tillery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Tillery, Long Beach, became Mrs. Bobby Darrell Newman in recent double-ring service. Bride is a graduate of Poly; her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Newman, Etawah, Tenn., was schooled in that state.

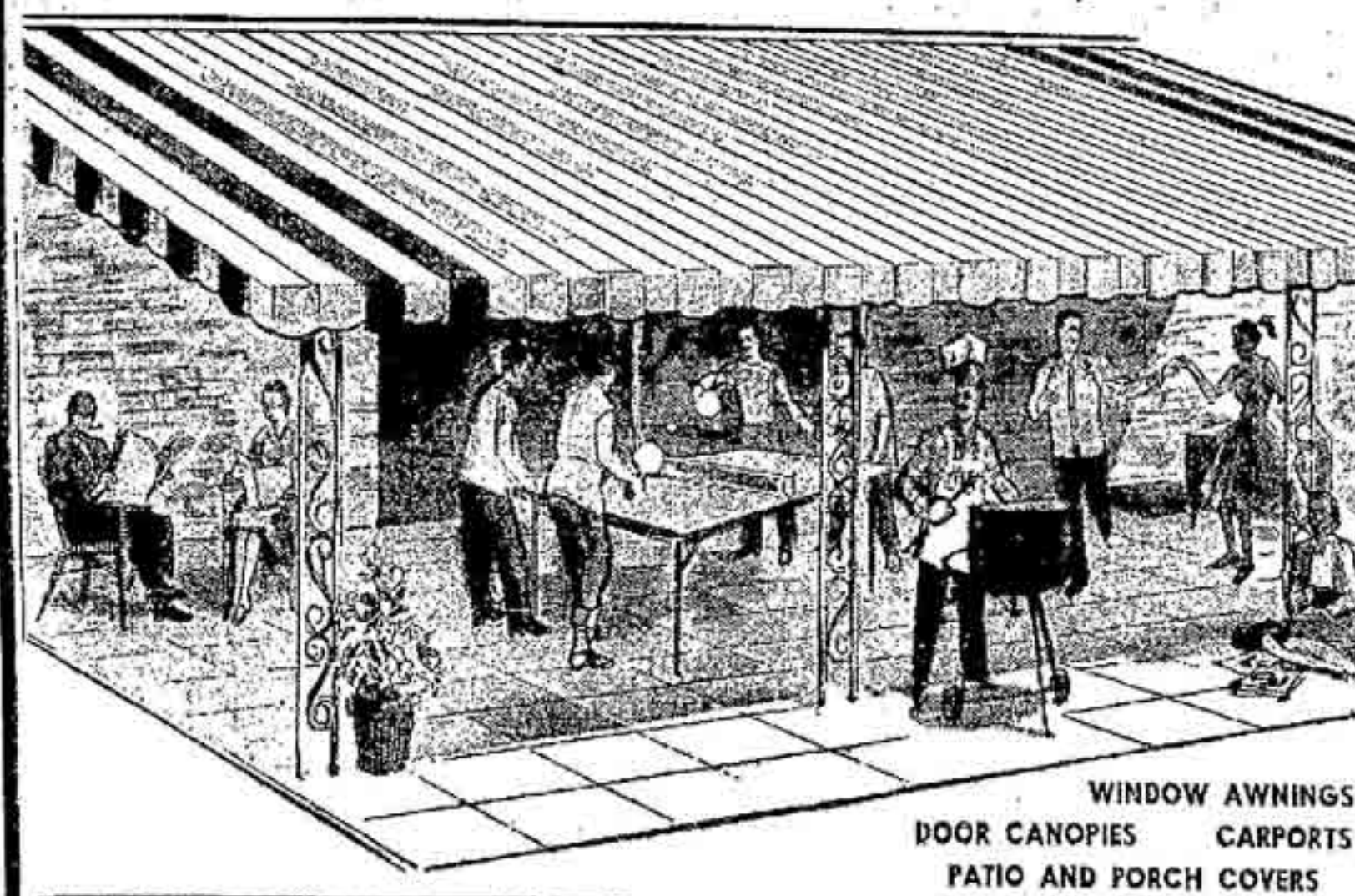
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WELCOME WAVE OF WINTER WEAR
Victims of the recent earthquake and following tidal wave in Chile, the Philippines and Hawaii are without warm clothing for winter. In answer to their need members of Woman's City Club are organizing a tidal wave of their own. They will send a shipment of clothing, including men's heavy socks and blankets, to disaster areas. Mrs. L. E. Gashorn keeps track of the donations as Mrs. Sam Landsworth, left, and Clarissa Hagen, sort items before packing.—(Staff Photo.)



CLUB CALENDAR
Meeting in Long Beach

THURSDAY
Ladies Auxiliary Fleet Reserve Association, Unit 43, will hold a regular business meeting at 8 p. m. in Veterans Memorial Building. Myra Penney will preside.

All States Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have Courtesy Night at 8 p. m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. Visiting officers from other OES chapters will preside. Chairmen of evening are Eleanor Posthuma and Betty Larson. Frances M. Keessing, matron; Vernon O'Barr, patron.

Golden State Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars No. 279, will meet for sewing at 10:30 a. m. in the home of Alice Hunt, 1424 E. 2nd St., Apt. 10. Members are asked to bring sandwiches.

FRIDAY
AUXILIARY NO. 20 to Camp No. 10, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, will meet at YWCA Building, 10 a. m. for a business session and sewing circle. Sandwich lunch at noon. Mrs. Nellie Foulke will preside.

SATURDAY
EMERA CHAPTER, Order of Eastern Star, will meet at 1:30 p. m., 728 Elm, to celebrate the chapter's 13th birthday. The meeting will honor past worthy matrons and patrons. Worthy matron Cecelia Peterson and worthy patron Hilmer Ogren are relinquishing stations to Helen and Harold Foster, who will act as worthy matron and worthy patron for the day. Initiation of officers is scheduled.

Nazareth Shrine No. 8, Order of White Shrine of Jerusalem, will meet for cards and a hamburger fry at the home of Mrs. Mamie

TEMPLE RITE
Mormon Temple in Salt Lake City was historic setting for marriage ceremony joining Beverly Miller of that city with Norman Dale Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Morris, Long Beach. Bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Miller, Salt Lake. Newlyweds are at home in Long Beach.



WILL WED
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Severns are announcing engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Roger Cottrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cottrell, Bellflower. Both young persons are active in Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Bride-elect, a Wilson alumna, plans to attend Brigham Young University in the fall. No date is set.

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Another Fuse About to Blow

DEAR ABBEY: With vacation near, my husband and I are disagreeing over his friendship with a young, single neighbor. She has a cottage near ours and she gets my husband there on various pretexts—"Stopped-up drains," "blown fuses," etc. Once he's there, she takes his time discussing her problems (boyfriends, business, family) with him. Since he hasn't enough time to listen to MY problems, or to fix my drain or replace my fuses, how can he justify giving his time to this single woman?



ABBY

—**SUMMER BLUES**
DEAR SUMMER BLUES: If your husband goes repeatedly to your neighbor's cottage to be her handy man or wailing wall, he must enjoy it. There's more than a stopped-up drain and a bad fuse involved here. Bring your grievances out in the open and find out what the woman has that you don't. Then make up the deficiency.

DEAR ABBEY: We have two sons, 8 and 9, who are perfectly wonderful, except for one thing. They just detest each other. They won't even eat in the same room. To avoid a fight I have to serve them at different times or in separate rooms. They get along fine with the other children in the neighborhood but they can't get along with each other. Abby, I have tried everything and am at the end of my rope. What can I do? Some folks say this is normal.

—**END OF ROPE**
DEAR END: A certain amount of hostility between brothers at this age is normal, but your boys are carrying things to a serious extreme. Catering to their demands is wrong. Set the table for the family. And if either or both boys refuse to eat "with the family," let them go hungry. An empty stomach produces "food" for thought.

DEAR ABBY: Won't you please put this in the paper so people who have a mother or father in a nursing home will see it. These old folks sit in their chairs from early morning until bedtime. It is such a long day for them it is pitiful. Some of them never have any visitors and they

have children and grandchildren living near by. My own mother passed on recently in one of those homes and I have very little to regret because I visited her twice a week. How I wish I could have visited her more. —**A DAUGHTER**

DEAR ABBY: I passed a gentleman on the street whom I knew slightly. He didn't say hello to me so I didn't say hello to him, but he looked right at me as though he expected me to speak to him. I mentioned this to a co-worker and she said it was my place to say hello to him first. I can't believe she is right. Is she?

DEAR LADY: She is right. A lady should speak to a gentleman first. That way she has the privilege of ignoring him if she so chooses.

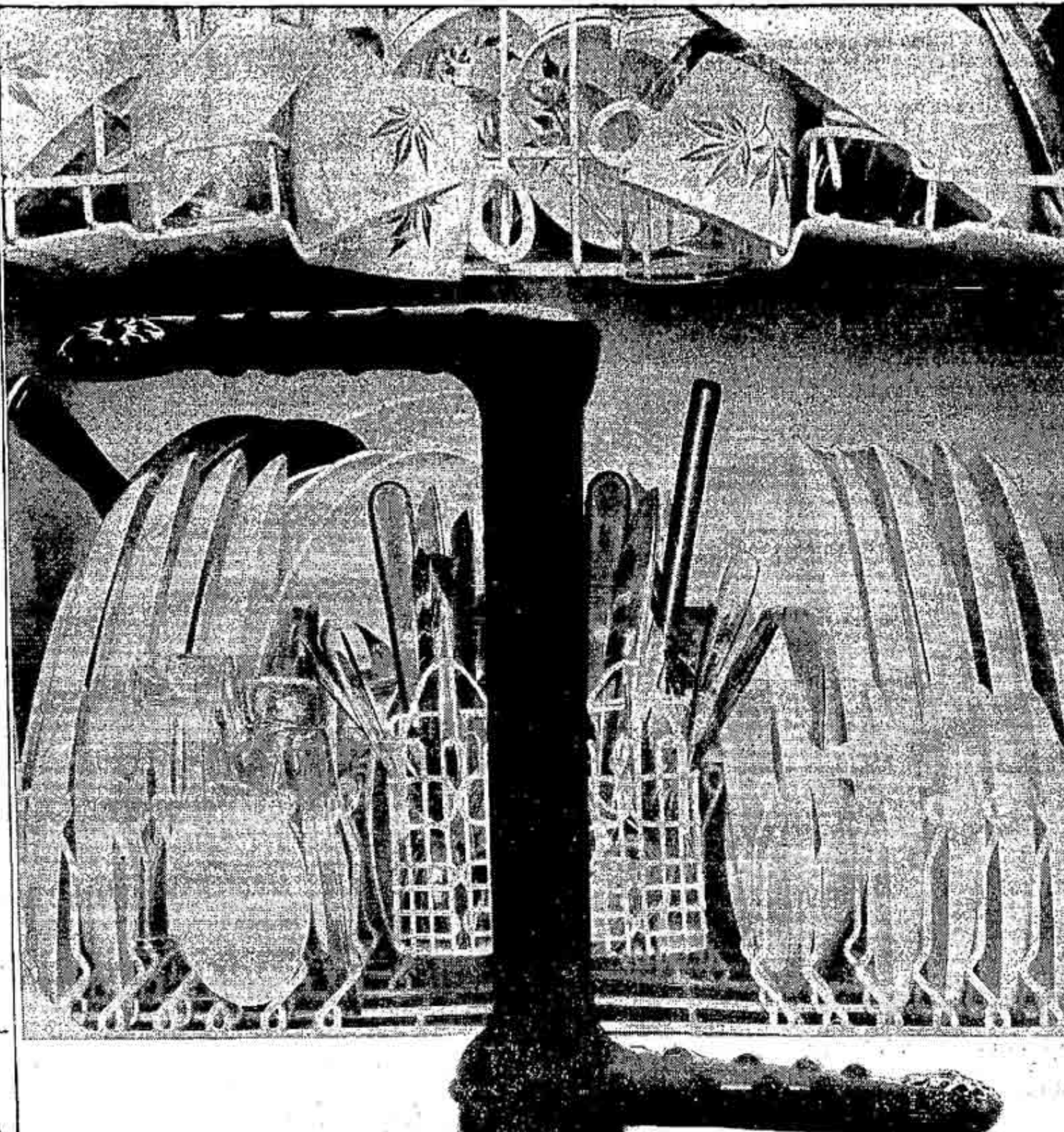
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