

CONVENIENCES IN HOMES ARE FEW

Only 60 Per Cent Are Equipped with Stationary Washbowl

WASHINGTON, (By NEA Service)—Modern home conveniences aren't as general as one might think.

Who'd have imagined that only 60 per cent of the homes in the country have stationary washbowl—that the rest still get along with old-fashioned washstands, movable basins and pitchers just as in Civil War days?

The General Federation of Women's clubs has been investigating, to determine just how much the housewife's work has been lightened by up-to-date domestic equipment. The survey still is going on, but it has progressed far enough to surprise federation officials.

About Sinks
Only 75 per cent of American homes have kitchen sinks. In the other 25 per cent the dish-washing is done in those big, deep tin pans that most city dwellers had supposed to be as obsolete as the bustle or hoop skirts.

In only one-third of the nation's homes are stationary washbowl to be found.

As for fancier improvements, like electrical devices, other than lights, which are pretty general, the proportion of homes with any equipment is small.

As a rule, too, the housewife who has to do her own work has the fewest conveniences. The most convenient homes generally are the one with servants, where the housewife wouldn't have to hew wood or draw water anyway—the conveniences are convenient for the servants, not for her.

OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER—THRILLERS.

By Williams

London Turning To Embroidered, Glittering Shoes

By the Associated Press

Elaborately embroidered shoes with heels that glitter and sparkle are among the latest footwear fashions seen at the London Shoe and Leather fair. English toes show a tendency to be narrower while heels are slightly lower of the shaped or Louis types. Champagne or light fawn seem to be the dominating color while the shoes are chosen for their tone or harmony with the frock, rather than absolutely to match.

HANDKERCHIEFS ABOUT HIP
The English attempt to revive the normal waist line persists. Women are now getting out the big, brightly colored handkerchiefs that were so popular a year ago and tying them about the hips of their new autumn dresses.

HATS FOR A QUEEN

The Queen of Spain has made an appointment with a Knightsbridge Modiste to try on some hats. About thirty, many of them in white and pale shades, have been made up for her.

\$600 AN HOUR

NEW YORK—Advertising enables you to read the news at little cost. Apparently it also to give you remarkable entertainment for nothing. Radio-casting of Mary Garden, Will Rogers and others in on a big program cost WEAZ \$50,000. Its rates for evening commercial programs are \$600 an hour.

TO SELL FINERY

NEW YORK—Finery of Corliss Palmer Brewster, confiscated in a storage warehouse, is to be sold in an effort to realize something on a \$200,000 alienation judgment against her. The auctioneer doubts if the sale will bring one one-thousandth of the judgment.

WANTS HARBOR DEFENSE

WASHINGTON—Ample harbor fortifications for warding off naval attacks are urged by Major General Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers. He thinks there is necessity for such, notwithstanding airplanes.

CONFERENCE DATED

EUGENE, Ore., Nov. 17 (AP)—The fifth annual meeting of the Pacific collegiate economic and commercial conference will be held here during the Christmas vacation period, Dec. 28-29. The conference will discuss the industrial situation on the coast, and will take up teaching problems. The committee of business research appointed last year at the Washington conference of the group, will give its report at the December session.

Before spanking William study his reflex, say the child hygienists. It may bounce right off.

A Harvard club has been formed at Geneva with 15 members, some of whom are connected with the League of Nations.

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A SHOT IN THE ARM



America Is Too Practical, Queen Marie Believes

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—

America fascinates Queen Marie because everything and everybody is so "disconcertingly quick and efficiently efficient" but the Romanians wonder if, because of that, we aren't missing something.

"You give," she ventured, "over much to the practical side, neglecting, it seems to me the side of the sentiments."

"You seem to be perfectly healthy, perfectly efficient. But one can be more and still miss something—something spiritual. Poetry, religion, tradition, which also plays its part and has its value and value—does America sufficiently value them?"

America's educational program seems to her majestic remarkable, but too practical. It results in efficiency but "you have left in it no time to sit down and think things out."

"Old Europe, too, can teach you. You are perfect in practical education—and you are young—the spiritual education will come."

ENGLISH "CHARITY PUSH"

LONDON (AP)—The "charity push" has started and hostesses who lent their reception rooms for these affairs are "living upstairs none too comfortably these days. The Honorable Mrs. Ronald Greville was refused entrance to her own Mayfair home until she had paid half a crown to the particular charity to which she had turned over her reception rooms.

Great Britain will have a cooperative national theatre, said to be the first of the sort ever attempted in England. The first production will be launched about Christmas in London.

PROMISE PERSONALS

PROMISE, (Special)—Mr. Reed and J. W. Carper went to Enterprise Tuesday on business. Mrs. Reed went as far Wallowa where she had some dental work done.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buckles and Miss Nona Carper, of Malaga, Wash., are here visiting relatives. Mrs. Buckles was formerly Miss Eunice Carper and made her home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed gave a dance at the Perry Carper place Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bennett and Harvey McDonald visited Thursday at the C. P. Carper home. Mr. McDonald is suffering from an injured leg, which was cut by a saw.

Mr. and Mrs. Veaper Henderson made a business trip to La Grande last week.

Henry Carper, Lora Carper and Miss Marie Larm went to Wallowa Friday evening, returning home Saturday.

Carpet, Alfred and Howard Carper butchered eight hogs Thursday for Mrs. Nellie Fleishman. Alfred Carper took the meat to Maxville Friday where he sold it.

Boles Newby has moved his family to the Sunnar place.

Mr. Gorbett and sons, Rollin and Duane, have been working on the road beyond Maxville. Mr. Fisher, the Wallowa-Maxville stage driver, has been the principal one in bringing about donations for fixing the road. Mr. Gorbett has been in charge of the work.

The Bowman-Hicks company has laid off several of their sawyers because they have too many logs in the woods. Mr. Roy, Clarence Heubon, Edgar Barton and Roy and Robert Carper were among the men from here who were laid off. Roy Carper has been working with the company for a long time so he was given another job. The other men have

Stone Yields Fish 2,000,000 Years Old

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—A fossil fish, believed to be two million years old and belonging to the oldest known fish family, the ganoid, has been brought to light by the chisel of a stone cutter in a yard here.

The fish, which was petrified, was found in a block of limestone. It was ten inches long and perfect in every detail, even showing the color of the flesh and the scales. Differing from other specimens of the ganoid family, the fossil is rather round and stubby.

MRS. BALDWIN WEARS BLACK

LONDON (AP)—Mrs. Stanley Baldwin, wife of the prime minister, has taken kindly to the seasonal black mode. She attended a luncheon repast in a black, Napoleonic hat and a black frock with an upstanding hobble skirt collar and green embroidery. She maintains her reputation for punctuality by being the first person to arrive.

An airplane bootlegger has been discovered. We've seen flyers who seemed older than their years.

Wreck Greenwich Village to Make Way for Modern Apartment Houses

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP)—The roar of the riveter and the clack of the wreckers' hammers today drown out the voice of New York's famous—and occasionally notorious—Greenwich village.

Fourteen-story apartment houses, springing up in the very heart of the one-time picturesque and foreign-smelling neighborhood, have not only shut out glimpses of the poetic moon, but have boosted rents beyond the reach of any struggling artist.

New Type of Resident

A new type of resident has settled in the district—persons with income above \$15,000 a year, who can afford to pay for being on the fringe of Bohemia. The "Bohemians" who made the section colorful and desirable, and thus indirectly, expensive, have scattered to the four winds.

Across the river to Brooklyn heights, over the Spuyten Duyvil to the Bronx, up state and into Connecticut they've gone, and more recently still one group—more authentically "struggling" than most others, investigation shows—have

begun to colonize along with the Russians, Poles, and Jews on New York's east side.

East Side "Too Dirty"
Under the influence of Harry Kemp, the "box car poet," a number of writers, radicals and art students, packed their tooth brushes and trekked across town recently to Avenue R. Today, however, Kemp is back in what remains of the "village," a resident of Macdougall street and a figure of the be-decorated tourist show places.

The east side, he says, is "too dirty" for him.

S. Pilotti, sculptor, a resident for the last ten years of Macdougall's alley, says he is one of the last remaining artists in the neighborhood and that he is "leaving soon." A jump from \$75 a month rent to \$200, he explained is why.

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