

Husbands Apt To Do More Kitchen Jobs

By ARTHUR EDSON
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Bad news for all us husbands.
 The experts say from here on out we're apt to be spending more and more of our time working in the kitchen.
 Some 1,300 delegates to the Eighth International Congress on Home Economics, meeting in Edinburgh, Scotland, debated this question:
 How can we free women from household drudgery?
 Their answer, stripped to the bare bones of horrible reality, appears to be this:
 Shift the chores over to their husbands.
Kitchenery Taught Boys
 A Scandinavian delegate—female, of course—went so far as to insist kitchenery should be taught innocent schoolboys.
 "When they marry," said the Scandinavian lady smugly, "they might as well be used to working in the kitchen and drying the dishes."
 You see the plot? Trap and train 'em while they're young.
Matters Not Helped
 A worried check with the American Home Economics Association didn't help matters much.
 Mrs. Ella McNaughton, assistant to the association's executive secretary, said sweetly:
 "I think we've made considerable progress along those lines already."
Progress Made
 Mrs. McNaughton thinks more "progress" has been made in some places than in others.
 She thinks househusbands are to be found most readily in cities where both the wife and husband have jobs outside the home.
 "In a small town, she said, 'the little woman will do the shopping because she meets her friends at the store, and it's sort of a social affair.'
Men Do Shopping
 "Here in Washington, where so many women work, you see many men doing the shopping at supermarkets."
 Mrs. McNaughton knows about this because Mr. McNaughton told her so. He does the shopping.
 "He likes it," said Mrs. McNaughton.

Whisky, Drugs Claimed Sold Before Riots

MONROE, Wash. (AP) — Whisky and narcotics were sold by guards and circulated among inmates of the Washington State reformatory prior to the destructive Aug. 30 riots, inmates whose identities were withheld testified before a legislative investigating committee Wednesday.
Tells of Sales
 The second of the witnesses called in the afternoon told of the sales of whisky and an inhalant by guards until a short time before the riots, and was asked specifically by Asst. State Atty. Gen. Hayes:
 "Have you ever purchased whisky or narcotics?"
 The witness replied:
 "I would rather not answer that."
 "Do you know if other inmates purchased them?"
 "Yes."
 \$7 Per Pint
 Under further questioning, he said the going prices were \$7 for a pint of whisky and "\$5 and up" for an inhalant, which retails at about 65 cents a tube to normal trade.
 Taking another line of questioning, State Sen. Albert J. Rosellini asked the second inmate to testify:
 "Have you known of money being loaned (by inmates) to officers?"
 "Yes."
 "Did that result in the inmate controlling the guard?"
 "Yes."
 "Was there any evidence of drinking or narcotics being used the night of the riot?"
 "Not to my knowledge."

Malay Opium Trade Heavy

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Millions of dollars worth of opium is smuggled into Malaysia by large, well-organized rings.
 Singapore in the south and Penang Island in the north are the "reservoirs" piping the contraband into Malaysian towns, the Customs Central Information Office, set up to gather intelligence about the trade, has found.
 A. W. S. Sim, chief of the new office, said a blacklist of more than 8,000 persons believed engaged directly or indirectly in opium smuggling has been compiled. Sim said Customsmen seized five tons of opium worth \$2,250,000 in 1952.

Shakespearean Festival Seen by 18,000 at Ashland

ASHLAND (AP) — Good weather and a 10 per cent increase in attendance combined to make the 1953 Shakespearean Festival a financial success, William Dawkins, executive secretary, reported Wednesday.
 The annual festival attracted about 18,000 spectators. Rain forced only two performances under cover. Three others in the amphitheater were rained on.

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