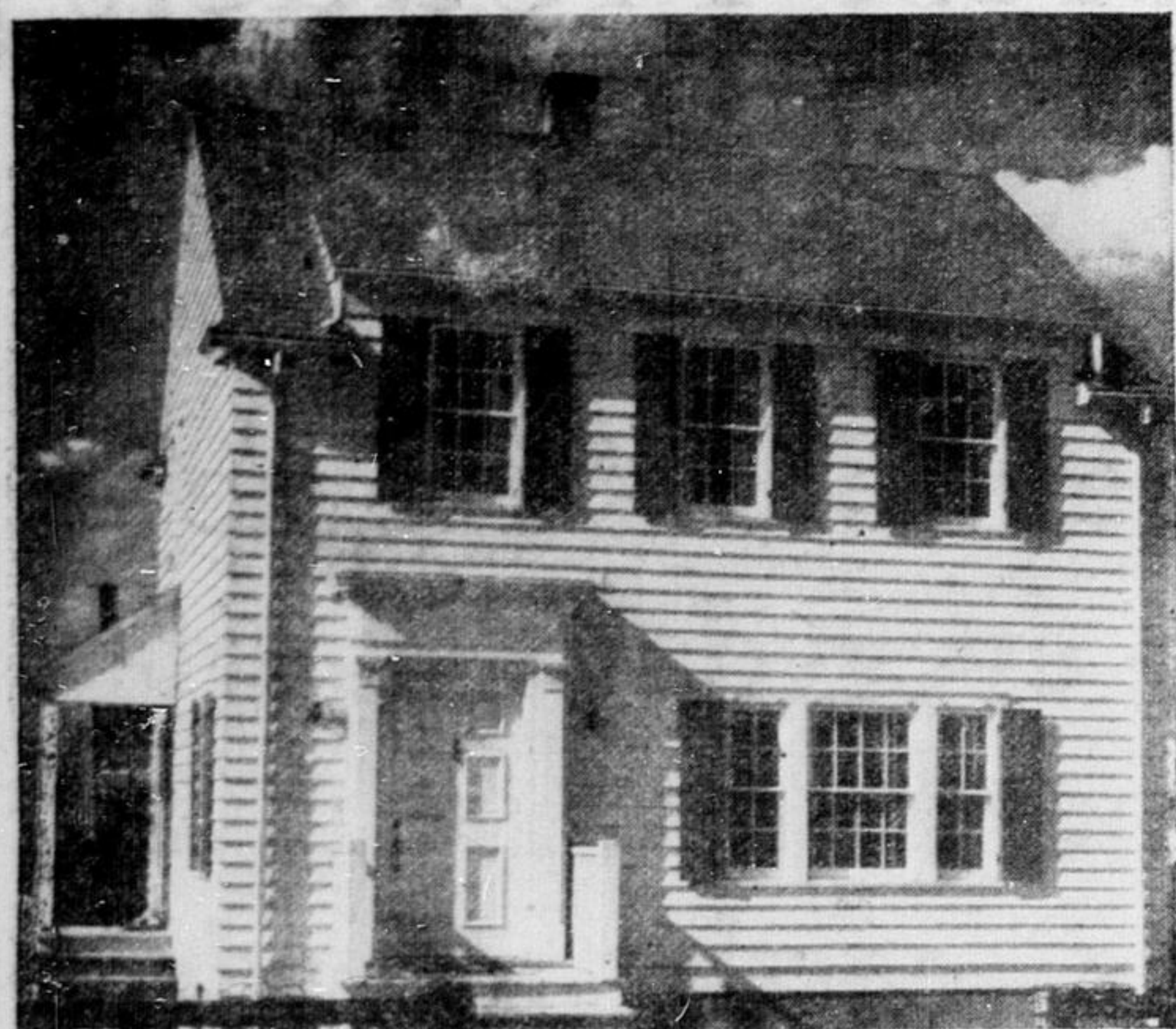


BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL TYPE



This attractive home is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Shields, Bruce Avenue, South Porcupine.

Painting the Radiators to Match Walls of Room

(By Phyllis Field Cooper)

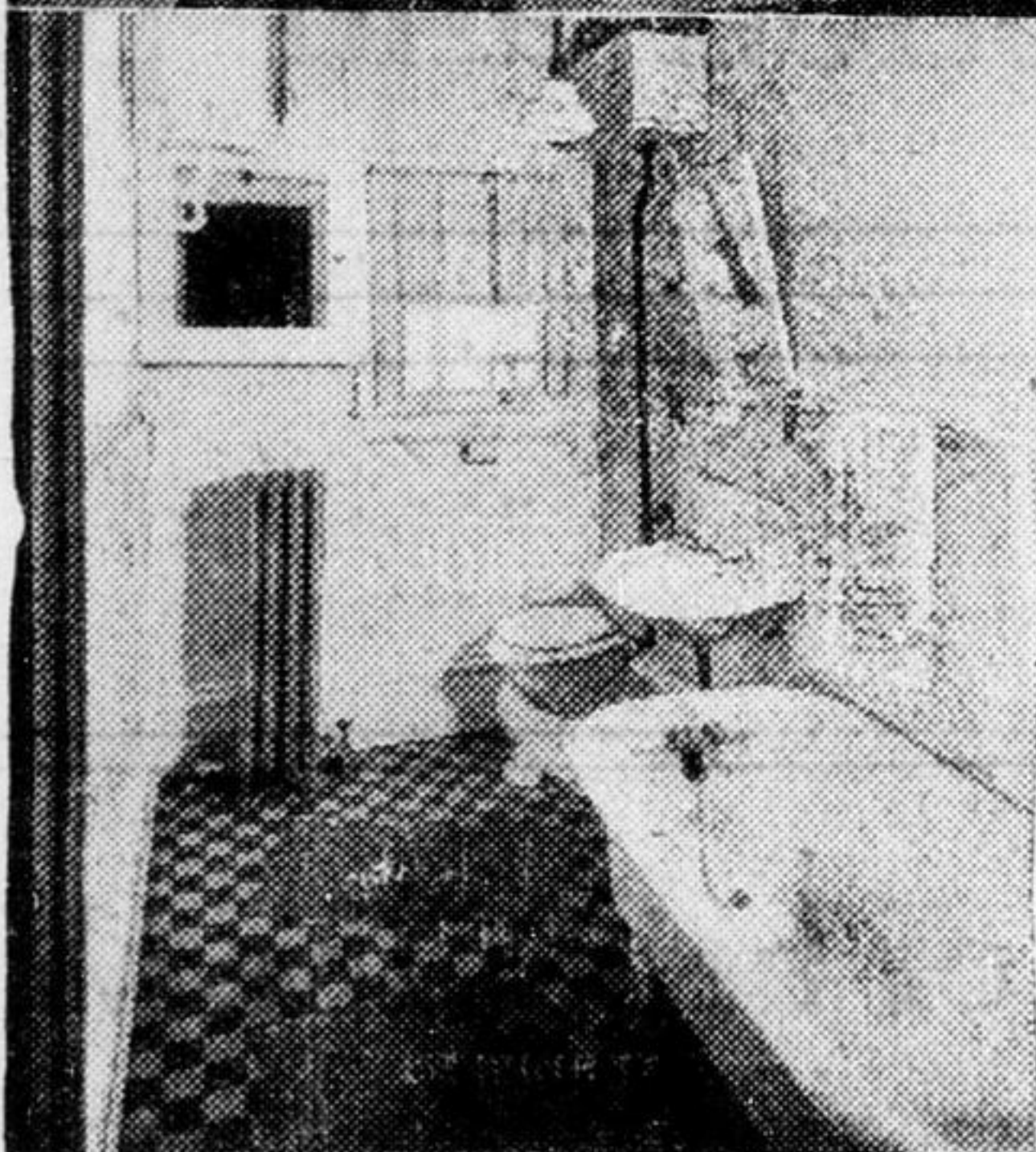
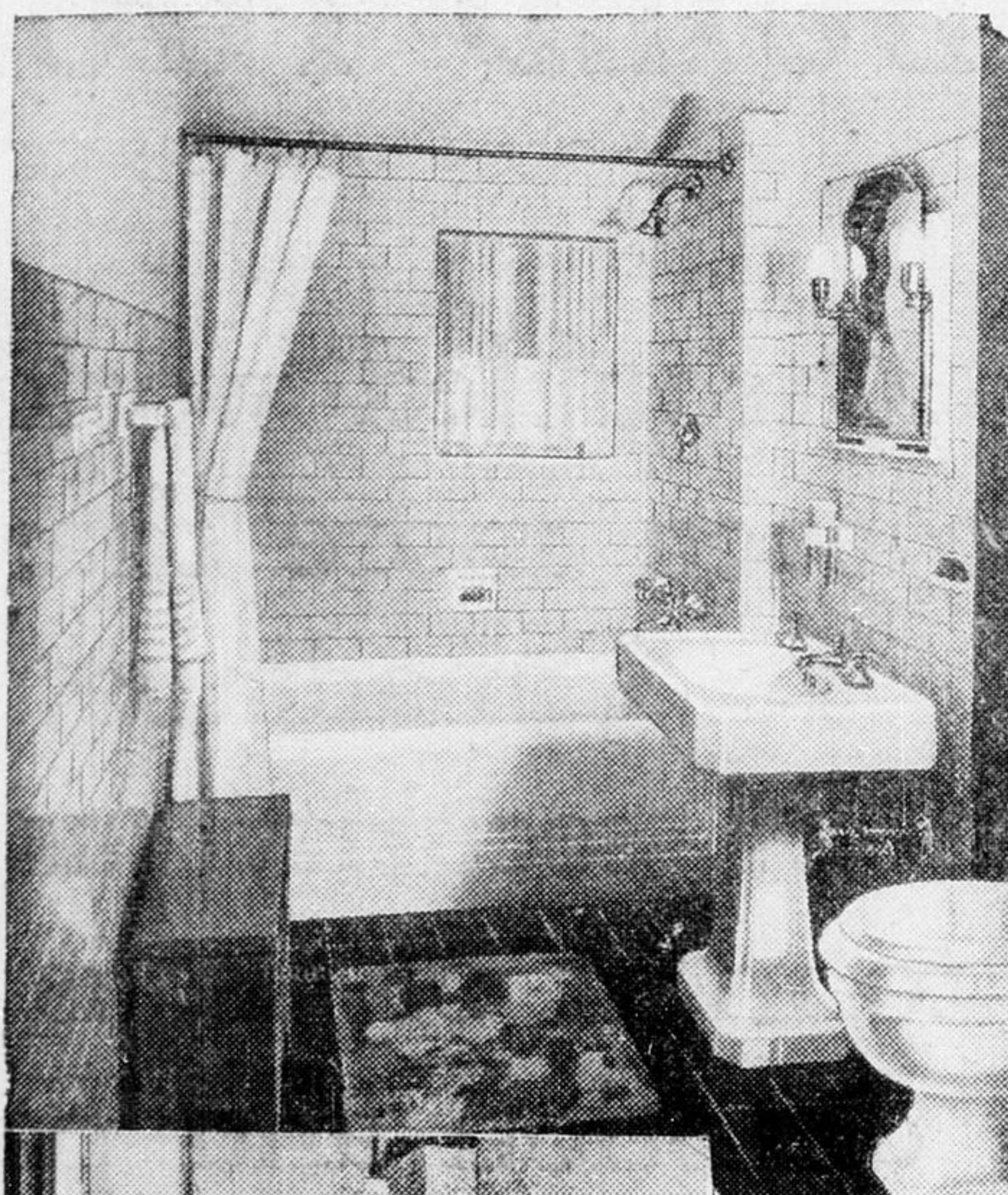
Question: We are planning on re-decorating our entire home this spring and as we have radiators, we have been wondering whether we should have them finished with gilt or aluminum paint, or should they be painted to match the walls?

Answer: Where radiators are exposed it is always preferable to paint them to match the walls. The least conspicuous one can make them, the

better it is for one's decorative scheme. Are any of your radiators so located that they could be covered and built into a bookcase, window seat, or wardrobe unit? This often proves a very excellent way of concealing unsightly radiators and adding to the decoration and convenience of rooms. Ornamental covers of metal and enamelled to match walls or woodwork offer another solution to your problem.

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Bathroom Conveniences Set Standard For Home



A typical old-fashioned bathroom made more convenient and attractive with modern fixtures and decoration

House Is As Old As Plumbing Says C.I.P.H.

There is no doubt but that the public of today judges a house by its conveniences, points out the Canadian Institute of Plumbing and Heating, and many of the conveniences we enjoy today were undreamed of even a decade ago.

For instance, an indication of the better plumbing conveniences available today is the fact that more innovations have been made in the bathtub in the last five years than in the previous five hundred, says the Institute. Other bathroom fixtures have likewise undergone amazing transformations.

A few years ago, when a home was being built, the home builder told the architect just to "put in a bathroom." The result was the average old-type bathroom still seen in thousands of Canadian homes, with its high tank closet, tub on legs, tiny wall hung lavatory and conspicuous hot water tank, drab in appearance, awkward in arrangement and difficult to keep clean.

Greater utility and more beauty in less space have now become the key-notes of the modern bathroom, says the Institute.

The flat-bottomed cast-iron enamelled bathtubs of today are available with wide ledges or bath-bars for toilet articles. They are streamlined for safety as well as beauty, have grab-bars either on the tub or wall for emerging and entering, and are built wide to provide a good footing. Being of the "built-in" type, which will fit conveniently into the end or corner of a room, they eliminate all problems of keeping under-surfaces clean and free from dust.

Porcelain lavatories have graceful pedestal bases or slender chromium legs, are built with wide shelf backs for convenience in placing toilet articles, or with matching under-cabinets which provide ample space for storing soaps, brushes, medicines, linens, etc. If it hasn't a shower it isn't a mod-

ern bathroom, says the Institute. Modern showerheads are small in diameter, but improved in design to prevent clogging. The overhead shower, however, like the tub on legs, is definitely passed. They are now installed in a side wall and can be placed conveniently over the bathtub or in a separate shower stall. In the bathtub shower, a conveniently placed transfer valve in the spout diverts the flow of water either to the tub or shower. Shower stalls, which a few years ago had to be built on the job, much the same as a clothes closet, are now obtainable prefabricated and easily installed. Furthermore, the present-day metal shower cabinet is entirely leakproof, points out the Institute, due to that fact that it is a self-contained unit which is not affected by the shrinkage or settling of the building.

Attractive new wall and floor materials, and accessories such as towel bars, glass and soap holders and interesting new lighting fixtures have also found a high place in the general design and colour harmony of the bathroom.

Many owners of older type homes, as well as new home builders are benefiting by today's low plumbing prices to improve their property by replacing old-fashioned inconveniences with attractive, modern, convenient fixtures, points out the Institute.

Advises Visit This Year to Good Neighbour Canada

The home magazine, "American Home" has twenty pages in the current issue on "Family Vacations," pointing out places of interest and attraction in the United States. And boldly displayed in large type are the words:—"And don't forget our good neighbour, Canada. She, too, has beauties—and American dollars will mean much there this summer.

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