

Kitchen Very Beautiful Yet Very Practical Spot in Home

BAN PLACED ON DRUGGERY WORK

Built-ins in This Harmonious and Happy Kitchen Are Very Efficient

A beautiful little kitchen in orchid and green, well-lighter, and finely built, would yet demand druggery immeasurable were it not for the thousand and one aids conveniently arranged in this vital center of the Ben Lomond Park Home.

The effect of a harmonious and happy kitchen is the result of satisfactory designing of the equipment and fittings. Believing that this work can best be done under the attention and supervision of designers and draftsmen who have every facility to work out their ideas and apply their ability to the greatest degree and to make the most of their opportunities, the builders have incorporated into this truly modern house the Peerless table and cupboard unit as an important part of the kitchen equipment. Beside this an almost a part of the unit is the cooler, and in the wall at the side is a combined cupboard and bench. On the other side of the table is a built-in ironing board which swings aside to reveal a broom closet.

Table Unit Durable
The table unit combines breakfast table which folds to form the door of a service cupboard, and several drawers below. All this equipment was purchased through Cress & Company building material store and bears the "Peerless" name, which is a name well-known among the builders of better class homes.

Unlike the usual built-ins which contain so many patent features, the Peerless Built-in Furniture is good for a lifetime. Perfectly balanced drawers always open easily, carefully fitted doors do not sag, ply-wood fastened with water-proof glue does not warp, well-made hinges bear their burden easily and once installed the least upkeep is necessary.

Telephone Cabinet Handy
An equally beautiful and handy telephone cabinet of the same make has been placed in the wall of the reception hall; it provides space for the telephone and directory and has as an additional feature a little shelf which unfolds to form a stand so that the telephone may be conveniently placed whether the conversationalist stands or sits.

The Salem Cress and company store is managed by Scott Stevens, who firmly believes that the Peerless line is the finest built-in merchandise to be found, indeed, his company carries only nationally and internationally known lines of fine building materials.

FOUNDATIONS FOUND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Little usually is said about the foundations of houses except that they are good or poor as the case may be. Little else can be said. Yet there are certain things which make a foundation good or poor—and experts pronounce the foundations and basement of the Ben Lomond Park Home of excellent construction.

Dependability is the first qualification of the concrete contractor, without this building could never be safely constructed. Ability to do the work required rapidly and well is not to be overlooked, nor is the appearance of and satisfaction in the finished piece of work to be underestimated.

Taking these facts into consideration, Delmar L. Bond, builder of the Ben Lomond Park Home, selected for the concrete work a man whose reputation in Salem is among the highest, John Koeneke.

Mr. Koeneke is probably best known in Salem for his work on numerous fine apartment houses of the city including the Royal Court Apartments, the Hazeldorf, Fisher's, and others.

Probably the most noticeable features of the concrete work in the Ben Lomond Park Home is the even trend of the texture, which shows no weak points, and the unusually smooth finish of the basement floor. Built upon solid foundations even a house upon a hill does not fall.

TILE IN KITCHEN RADIATES COLORS

Beautiful, sanitary, lasting, and altogether practical is the modern tile kitchen. Its easily cleaned surfaces radiate cheer and cleanliness, while its fine, clear colorings carry out an appropriate design.

The orchid and green color scheme in the kitchen of the Ben Lomond Park Home takes its note from the tile work around the sink. The new four-inch size tile has been used to work out a conventional floral design. The sink appointments are in the same material, a matching shade of orchid.

This work was done by the Willard Tile company, which does much of the tile work in the fine homes of the valley. Willard uses only tile from associated companies thus guaranteeing a high quality of working material as only those concerns which produce tile measuring up to set standards.

Archie Free is Not Neophyte On Home Job

Whatever or whomsoever the Ben Lomond Park Home may be introducing to the people of Salem, Archie Free, D. L. Bond's foreman, is not one of them; for Mr. Free has lived in Salem and vicinity for 26 years. Only during the last eight of those years, however, has Mr. Free been in the building business.

For a year and a half he has worked with Mr. Bond, who selected him as absolutely capable of the type of work which he desired the Ben Lomond Park Home to represent.

The finished house has proved the wisdom of this choice; E. J. Reasor, painter, says the workmanship is the finest that he ever put paint over, and Reasor has been doing interior finishing in better-class homes of Salem.

NATIONALISTS MOVE AGAINST RADIO BODY

SHANGHAI, June 22—(AP)—The central executive committee of the nationalist government today decided to remove the administration of radio development in China from the national construction commission, which is a special body created to assist in the modernization of China to the ministry of communications. The ministry has been fighting for months to gain control of radio in China.

This transfer of authority has given rise to speculation about the fate of the radio corporation of America's contract with the nationalist government.

The contract was signed last November through the construction commission. But the nationalist government and the radio corporation contracted to establish direct wireless communication by Shanghai and San Francisco. The radio corporation of America furthermore agreed to assist the Chinese in building a direct trans-Pacific station at Shanghai, the company supplying the equipment. This station was to be inaugurated at the beginning of 1930.

The agreement specified that the government and radio corporation would divide equally the trans-Pacific radio revenues. The ministry of communications has opposed the construction commission since its establishment.

BROCADED WALL NOT MERE FAD

New Soft Finish Thing of Joy Forever; Fisher Expert in Work

The modern brocaded wall is not a mere fad; it is a thing of beauty and practicality. In this new soft finish the wall loses all the bleak dreariness of bare calomine and yet retains its numerous happy features, such as easy cleaning, re-tinting, lasting freshness, and permanent finish.

In a pattern absolutely unlike that in any other Salem home (in fact, in one worked out especially for the Ben Lomond Park Home) the walls of the new little house on the hill are furnished.

All of the interior stucco work as well as that of the gabled front and in the doorway is the work of E. Fisher, formerly of California.

In a round Hollywood and Los Angeles Mr. Fisher made himself a very popular plasterer famous for his unique wall finishes and especially for his ability in brocaded stucco work. Nor has he failed to become well-known in Salem, many of whose finest homes are graced with walls by Fisher.

Not one place in the Ben Lomond Park Home has his brush faltered; each stroke is in its proper length and weight; one is pleased indeed at creamy walls with mottled finishes. The tinted walls in sandpapered plaster used in the bedrooms in conjunction with colored enameled woodwork are not lacking in artistry; careful mixing and application have acquired for them a smooth, even finish such as is most desirable but very difficult to achieve.

MAN HANGS SELF AS MURDER TRY FAILS

GREELY, Colo., June 21—(AP)—Jacob Schnear, 70, was found hanging in his garage today after he is believed to have tried to kill his two children and grandchild.

The children were taken to a hospital suffering with cuts about the face and head. They are said to be in a critical condition.

The children, August Schnear, 11, and his sister, Sarah, 16, were found in a bed by neighbors who heard a child moaning on the porch of the Schnear home.

The grandchild, known only as Freda, 12, had crawled out to the front of the house after she had been badly cut about the face, neck and head. The children were unable to tell authorities any details of the affairs.

Color Fine for Kitchen



LANDSCAPES ARE MANY

Natural Slope of Hill Used by Iufer ARTIFICIAL IDEA WANE

"Styles in landscaping have changed greatly during the last ten years," says Ernest Iufer, landscape gardener for the Ben Lomond Park home. "People used to set plants in rows; now they set them in groups. They used to scatter flowers, shrubs, or trees anywhere; now they plan their arrangement. The artificial is no longer desirable; natural beauty, which has always been more lovely, is sought after."

In carrying out this idea which is not a mere theory but a fact accepted by landscapers the world over, Mr. Iufer has made use of the natural slope of the hill upon which the Ben Lomond Park home is built.

A slightly winding walk with curving flag-stone steps leads to the gabled doorway. Blossoming rock gardens, not the rock piled on rock kind completely covered with plants—but rough brown stones lying in natural positions with little alpine flowers springing up in the soil between, border this little path. One large rock, with a natural hollow has been placed to form a bird bath.

Later in the summer a green lawn will stretch up to meet the upper drive which runs around the hill at the rear of the house. Here at the edge of the drive will shrubs—mock orange, Oregon grape, currant and quince—thrive while the flagged walk at the front becomes a little path with flagged steps still bordered with rocks.

Back Yard Charming
The atmosphere of the green gabled house set on a hillside is intensified and made even more charming by the beauty of its garden and not the least of its beauty is the backyard. But then, as Mr.

Iufer says, "People are living more in their backyards today, than ever before, so why not do away with the pile of tin cans and the ash-pile, which have so long marred its attractiveness and plant some of those things which made the front lawn livable!"

Ernest Iufer, who is a graduate of the Art and Trade school of Berne, Switzerland, and who practiced his profession for several years on the continent, finds little difference in landscaping problems the world over although "styles in landscaping everywhere have changed greatly during the last ten years."

Priceless Betcham Gardens
For a number of years he has been one of the leading landscapers of the Pacific northwest, and only recently has purchased a Betcham's Floral gardens on the west-side of the river where he has developed a display yard.

Mr. Iufer specializes in alpine plants and perennials of which he has the largest collection in Oregon outside of Portland. He is especially well-known in Salem and vicinity for his rock gardens, pool and waterfall work, and the rustic tea houses, arbors, in which he also specializes.

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OLD TIMERS GATHER FOR CELEBRATION

20 Years of Service With Union Pacific Finds 2000 Happy Men

SALT LAKE, June 22—(AP)—Twenty years or more of service for some 2,000 employees of the Union Pacific railroad system received its recognition here Friday, when many thousands of the company's big family from the western United States gathered here for an old-timers' reunion.

For seven of the veterans who had served the road for half a century or more recognition took the form of the bestowal of gold buttons in a gathering that filled the great "mormon" tabernacle. They were: D. S. Spencer, general passenger agent here; E. R. Bresich, of Cheyenne, Charles Hill of LaSalle, Colo., Henry Pugh and William McCullough of Salt Lake and Charles Adamson and James Coughlin of Pocatello.

Friday afternoon, after the morning meeting where President Carl R. Gray of the Union Pacific, President Heber J. Grant of the

Latter Day Saints church, Governor George Dern and Mayor John F. Bowman and others had spoken, the veterans marched between throngs of cheering fellow employees and townsmen to a picnic at Liberty Park, where they were guests of honor.

Story of Growth Told
The parade, feature of the day's celebration, unrecited the story of the progress of transportation from the pony express rider of the 60's and the stage coach of the same era, to the modern railroad of today. A miniature freight train of 12 cars of various kinds was drawn through the streets by a gasoline tractor disguised as a locomotive, and more than a dozen floats portrayed various departments of present day railroading.

Fourteen bands of Union Pacific employees, from Omaha, North Platte, Ogden, Pocatello, Los Angeles, Portland and other cities furnished music for the marchers. The Portland band featured a tune composed by one of its members, Don Himmonds, named "The Portland Limited," and dedicated to J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the Oregon-Washington railroad and navigation company.

Seven Iowan brothers and sisters rival Methuselah. The youngest is 73 and their combined age is 552 years.

RUSSWIN LINE OF HARDWARE SELECTED

Because for nearly eight years Russwin hardware has been used in fine homes and the better class of business buildings and because of beauty of line is here combined with the finest materials, the builders of Ben Lomond Park homes have selected this famous line of hardware to carry out a singleness of design and years of usefulness.

Crystal knobs set in solid brass have been used on doors. A new and attractive pattern is carried out on visible pieces of hardware, all of which are in solid brass.

Key System Feature
The Ben Lomond Park home is featuring a single key system of locks for front, back, and garage doors.

All of the hardware was purchased from Doughton & Sherwin, well-known Salem hardware and paint dealers, who also furnished the paint.

ESTIMATES REPAIRING

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