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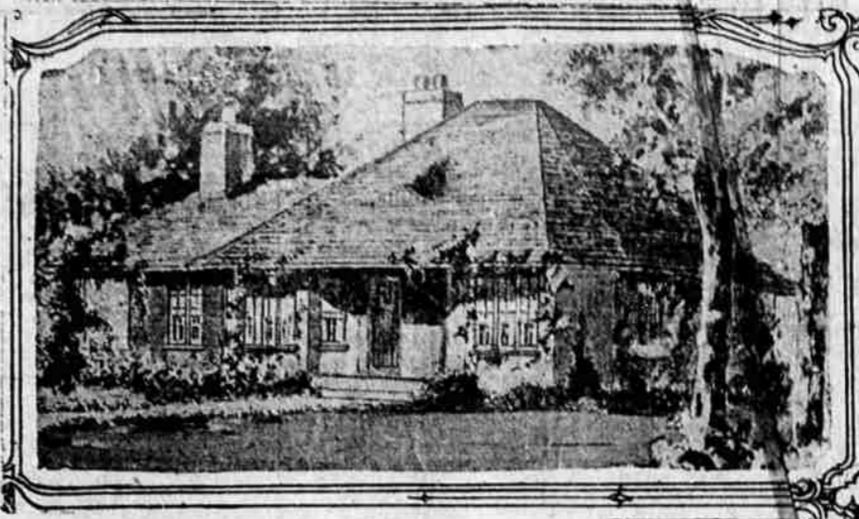
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C I N D E R S

House Plans for Home Planners



Just a Wee Bit of a Small House With a Delicate charm

For seaside home or mountain cottage, summer leisure or all-the-year living, the little house plan offered this week has many pleasant possibilities. The cottage is shown as made of stucco but shingles or clapboards could be substituted if desired.

A combination living and dining room is always good in a small house. One quite large room in a small house tends to make the whole interior seem larger. Besides this good point, the furniture can be arranged to better advantage. The large room here shown is generously supplied with windows and a big fireplace gives the room a bright cozy look in the winter time. The sun porch, just off this room, could be enclosed for a winter sunroom if desired.

If for reasons of economy it were thought best to omit one chimney from the plan, two alternatives are possible; either the living room fireplace can be placed on the inner wall to open into the same chimney as the kitchen range; or, if the housewife feels that she can dispense with the coal range and use a gas one only, the kitchen chimney can be omitted.

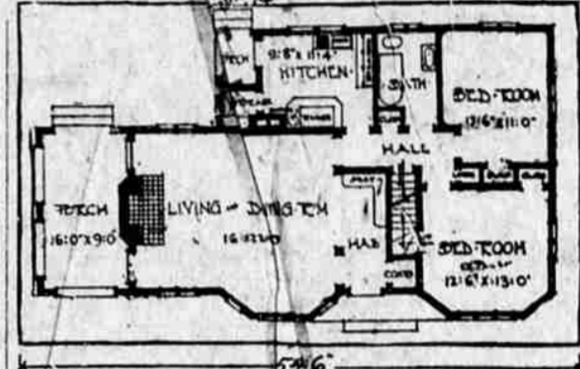
A good many housewives nowadays do feel that a coal range interferes badly with a truly simple life since it always needs coal put in or ashes taken out or blacking put on. So many houses, even some large and elaborate ones, are being built these later years with only gas ranges in the kitchens. And the water boiler is most frequently put in the basement in modern houses, since its presence in the summer makes the kitchen most uncomfortable.

Placed in the basement beside the furnace, it may be heated in winter by that useful agent and in summer either by gas or a tiny coal heater that uses about one shovelful of coal a day, yet keeps the tank piping hot by day and night.

The kitchen is conveniently placed and carefully laid out. A woman's comfort and health were in mind when the architect planned this room in which the home maker must spend so many hours of each day. Larger windows give full light for the work and a wonderful view of the garden.

The two bedrooms are in a section by themselves, well away from the other part of the house, being separated by the stairs, hall and bath. They are both easily accessible to the bath, and the linen closet from which bed linen is supplied is between the two. The bath is near the kitchen as to centralize the plumbing and thus save on cost of construction. A small stairway leads from one of the bedrooms up to the attic, which is valuable as an air space to keep the rooms below cool in summer, as well as for storage room.

The cellar in such a house as this may be made a veritable storeroom, for the modern cellar is dry and warm and in many houses of today both the washing and ironing are done in the basement. Fifty-five feet would need to be the width of the lot upon which this house could be built with not a foot to spare. The house is 30 feet deep. However, we trust that no one would try to build so lovely a little design as this could be made.



The interesting outline of the little cottage lends itself of the free use of color which is so popular now.

without having at least a 5-foot of gray or tan—makes the finest lot. One must have a tan and kind of background for flower flowers before it really can be called a home. Therefore we would choose a design which fits a lot if we already have one; and if not, we would buy land to make to design we have chosen as charming as possible.

People are loving color more than they did a few years ago and are daring to use it more. This is a decided vogue for the cheerful tones in homes as well as costumes. This little house lends itself well to the free use of color. It has a picturesque outline that would stand vivid color without seeming too extreme. Bright colors would also be effective in the garden for a neutral tinted stucco house—say

When we combine comfort, convenience and beauty in any design it would seem well done, indeed, and in this design we believe that the three are so successfully merged that this house must give great pleasure to its owner.

Since the prices of materials and labor vary considerably in different localities, we do not attempt to give a definite estimate as to the cost of building according to this plan, but suggest that you suit your pocketbook as to the kind of materials to be used, and then consult a local builder for de-

tailed information as to building costs.
 For further information as to procuring the building plans of this House Design No. 52, send a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the House Plans Editor, in care of this paper.

Plant for Continuous Bloom

The ideal flower garden is one continual sheet of bloom from May until frost, but this is an ideal difficult to obtain. However, with a careful selection of annuals and early planting, a continuous sheet of bloom increasing in brilliancy may be secured without great difficulty from mid-June until frost.

Several of the most brilliant annuals have short and early or short and late seasons of bloom, the poppies being an example of bloom, the poppies being an example of the former and the asters of the latter. Of all-season standbys, stocks, marigolds, petunias and verbenas offer a good selection. They come into bloom in two months or even sooner from seed, and each succeeding week produces more bloom until cut down by frost.

Properly placed about the garden groups of these useful annuals will make a sufficiently brilliant show to give the appearance of continuous bloom throughout the season. The French marigolds are one of the first to come into bloom, spinning up to a bud very early in the season and then continuing to branch and produce more flowers. The verbenas send out runners and thus multiplies its blooming surface. The petunias branch and spread out, producing scores of bloom, fragrant particularly at night fall. The stocks are compact growers, throwing up a continual succession of bloom spikes.

The sinias, coming into their full glory a little later than these annuals, make up in speed and brilliancy of colors for delay in developing, as the colossal types make big bushes by fall. They may be counted on for a magnificent display from mid-July on.

By sowing annual poppies even before frost is out of the ground, the display of annuals will begin in May and the poppies may be pulled up as they begin to flag and other annuals transplanted into their places.

Sweet alyssum as an edging plant comes into bloom early and is one of the last to yield to frost.

There is still time to draw garden plans for both flower and vegetable garden. You will need them both.

The Garden for Health

Humanity lives upon the vegetation which clothes the earth, whether it be directly upon the roots, leaves or fruits of the field, or upon the flesh of animals nourished upon vegetation. The earth yields us our food. Every little garden, even if it be no more than five feet square, is an addition to the world's food supply and a consequent lowering of the price of living.

The economy of the home garden and the necessity of providing for ourselves so far as possible, brought directly home to us during the World War, still endures and is recognized in the hundreds of gardens which now flourish where none flourished before. There is a place for a garden in every back yard where the sun penetrates. The only place unsuitable is the yard in continual shade, for plants must have sun to flourish.

In the very small plot it is best to grow only one or two favorite vegetables and to secure a supply of them rather than a few samples of a greater number. The health-giving and preserving qualities of a freer use of vegetables in the diet is now widely recognized. There has been a widespread reform in our habits of feeding since these facts have become thoroughly proved and demonstrated, particularly in the frequent use of green vegetables.

The discovery of the important part played by vitamins, mysterious substances necessary to health and growth, particularly in children has led to a greater use of vegetables and much greater care is now taken to secure from vegetables than ever before. The nearest supply and the only guarantee of first quality is in the home garden. Numerous vegetables must be eaten freshly gathered to be at their best, and this, of course, is impossible in the market, where they must be held over night at the best.

No one can have peas unless he grows them himself. The same is true of sweet corn. These two vegetables cannot be kept longer than four hours after gathering and maintain their quality. With the disappearance of the quality of freshness some of the health-giving properties of the plants disappear. So the spring plan should be "Garden for Health." In addition to the benefits to be secured by eating fresh vegetables the exercise of caring for a garden is not an inconsiderable factor. The man or woman who cannot find the time or the opportunity to visit a golf club can get the same results with a hoe, and produce something besides a score. The home garden gives both food and exercise, both conducive to better health and strength.

For a Better Town

THESE pages are prepared with the idea of aiding Klamath Falls home owners in their efforts to make this town more beautiful—A better place to live.

DUE to the cooperation of the advertisers on these two pages, we are now enabled to offer the first of a series on home gardening and flower growing.

FROM week to week other articles will be added, with the idea of making this section a real aid to community betterment.

The Evening Herald