

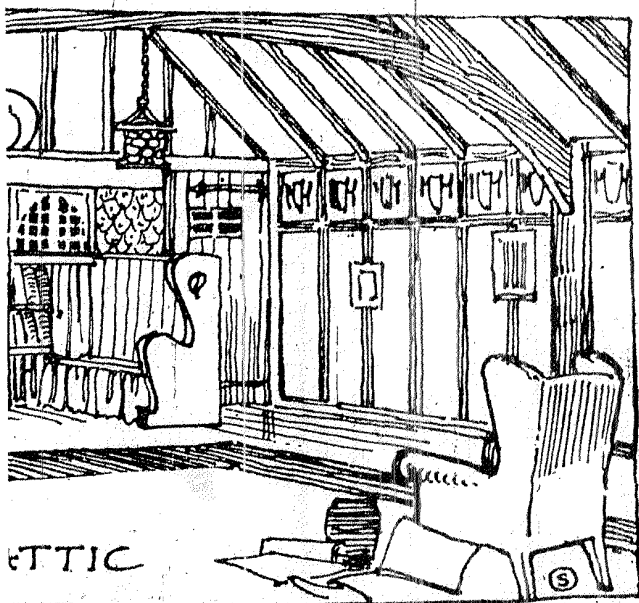
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ATTIC PROBLEM SOLVED

By L. W. SUCKERT, Designer.



In building the new home or remodeling the old, there has always been a question as to what to do with the attic. Where the roof is high enough to allow "head-room" the attic space becomes absolute waste, unless it is finished off to allow for use. This can be done at slight expense.

The sketch shows an attic room paneled with builders' board, a new material, inexpensive, yet very slightly and useful. At the end of the room an old chimney has been tapped and a large open fireplace built in. Bookshelves were built on either side and a couple of cedar storage chests were nailed in for seats, with the backs and sawed out ends added.

The monotony of the evenly paneled ceiling was broken by the use of an arch which also took the place of the sway-bracing which had to be removed. A window was added to the rough T & G door and two heavy wrought iron hinges gave it a heavy rustic appearance. Wrought iron electric fixtures and andirons were picked up cheap, from time to time and the final touch was given when the stencil decoration was added to the panels.

Attic beautifying is by no means an impossibility. Often a waste space can be converted into a room of lasting delight. THE TRIBUNE welcomes inquiries regarding this and other suggested schemes shown on the Sunday Bungalow Page and will gladly answer gratis any questions asked. Send a self-addressed envelope with your inquiry to L. W. Suckert, Designer, 22 Bacon Block, Oakland.

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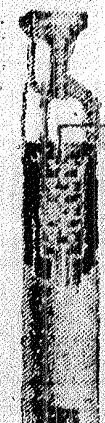
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