

IMPORTANT PART OF HOTEL

Fontenelle Chef Has Everything Modern Science Has Invented to Embellish Kitchen.

MACHINES DO MOST WORK

The kitchen, ah, the kitchen! That is about the most important part of a hotel.

The bard of Benson, or some other part of the world has sung the fact that man can live without many things, including "warrages, horses and books."

And in the kitchen of the Fontenelle monsieur le chef will find everything that the science and mechanical ingenuity of man has invented to make convenient and easy the exercise of monsieur's art.

Note that—Art. Yes, it is indeed an art, the concoction of a thousand tempting dishes, the pleasing of an unlimited number of appetites and tastes.

The main kitchen is a big room in the northwest corner of the building.

Every known device for the best furthering of the functions of the skilled cooks and other employes down to the dishwashers is found installed here.

Here are long lines of ranges, broilers, bake ovens, plate warmers.

Here are equally long lines of refrigerators, kept cool by hundreds and hundreds of feet of ammonia pipe.

Here are cold conserve containers and long tanks of ice cream tanks and tanks for various kinds of ices.

Rolls Kept Hot. There is a spray roll-warmer for keeping rolls hot and fresh, the door of which is raised by a pressure of the foot and falls into place immediately after the waiter has taken what rolls he wants, thus keeping the rolls always at the proper warmth.

This was built especially for the Fontenelle kitchen, as, indeed, many of the other fixtures were.

There is a special alcove with a battery of big refrigerators and several chopping blocks for the use of the hotel meat shop.

Here skilled butchers will cut up the meat, and it will be their duty to keep the refrigerator over by the ranges and meat broilers supplied with cuts of all kinds of meat, so that the chefs when they get an order can find just what they want at once in the refrigerator, and plunge it from the cold to the hot and forward to the waiting guest without delay.

Here is a little corner where such dainty dishes as toast and waffles and boiled eggs are prepared. There are special toasters and special waffle irons and special automatic egg boilers which boil eggs just as long as they are ordered to boil them and no longer.

There is also a big machine near here which is for the mixing of dough. It sets near the big bake ovens, and will be one of the pieces of stock in the trade of the pastry cooks skilled in the concoction of mouth-melting pies, apple dumplings, chocolate eclairs and such delights of the gourmets.

Lines of Coffee Urns. Long lines of coffee urns shine resplendent, giving promise of much Mocha delight and Java ecstasy. For even these coffee urns are mechanically educated to brew the most entrancing of brews that ever were brewed from the justly celebrated coffee bean.

Back here in the corner is a mysterious machine, probably not very high up in the mechanical social scale, but a good, honest-looking machine without a doubt. What art thou, O queer-looking machine?

Ab, a potato peeler! Well, well, and who would ever think that they would ever teach machines to peel potatoes.

Surely this is the age of education when a humble looking piece of mechanism like you can learn to peel potatoes.

The potato peeler doesn't exactly peel potatoes. It rather sandpapers their shells off.

Its insides consist of a large drum with a revolving bottom. The sides of the drum and the surface of the bottom are covered with a very rough and sand-paperlike substance.

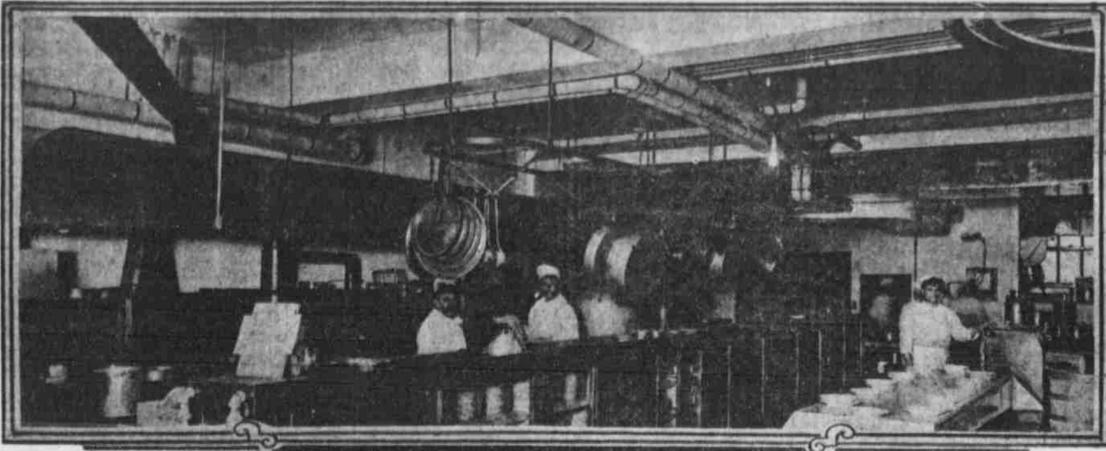
Potatoes entering this drum find themselves whirled about swiftly and find their cheeks rubbed against this rough substance till they are all scraped.

There is water in there at the same time and the scrapings flow away as soon as they are taken off through a big waste pipe and then the peeled potatoes are dumped out through a front opening. It's great for the "murphies."

Lower Class of Scullery. A big, businesslike kettle has its place near this piebald piece of machinery. This kettle also belongs to the lower classes in the scullery.

It is an humble grease kettle. Humble, but useful, for into it goes all the grease from the cooking meats and other sources and this kettle renders it.

Huge power dishwashers are a feature of the scullery. The dishes in great wire baskets are plunged into vats of scalding water, little derricks being provided for lifting and lowering the heavy



Corner in the Big Kitchen

baskets full of grocery and china. This system has the advantage of giving all the dishes a sterilizing as well as a washing. Any little germs loafing around on these dishes come to an early death, due to the heat.

Shower baths are provided for the cooks and others for the waiters and there are separate locker rooms. The chef has the dignity of a private room all to himself with every convenience.

There are also in this wonderful kitchen silver cleaning rooms. The keeping of the silverware in spotless condition is in itself a big job.

Operated by Electricity. The power to run practically every device in the kitchen is electric.

Fuel used is gas, coke and coal, these being used in various kinds of cooking wherever they are best adapted.

There is a crematory for the garbage. Several other kitchens are located in the hotel. One of these adjoins the grill and is reached by a flight of stairs down from the main kitchen.

Another is practically a serving room adjoining the banquet hall and private dining rooms.

Altogether it is certainly a kitchen that will delight the heart of monsieur le chef as a well lighted studio would delight the heart of an artist.

Room Tariffs at Fontenelle Hotel To Be Reasonable

Room tariffs at the Fontenelle hotel as published will be alike on all floors. That is, a room on the third floor, for example, will rent for the same price as a room of the same size and location on the ninth floor. All rooms have private baths.

Room with shower bath, not facing street, will rent at \$2 a day for one person; \$3 a day for two.

Certain larger rooms with showers or tub baths, not facing street, will rent at \$2.50, and \$3.50 for one and two persons, respectively.

A room with bath, facing the street, will rent at \$2 a day for one person and \$3 a day for two.

Larger rooms facing the street will rent at \$2.50 and \$3 a day for one person and two persons, respectively.

Corner rooms will be \$4 and \$6 a day for one person and two, respectively.

Rooms with two beds and a bath will rent at \$4, \$5 and \$6.

Corner suites, comprising sitting room, bedroom, private hall and bathroom will rent at \$10 a day for either one or two persons.

Sample rooms will rent at \$2.50 up, according to size and location.

Big Electric Signs On Top of New Hotel

The electric sign as the world understands it nowadays is a thing apart and separate from the building at which it is displayed.

But electric signs nowadays are as much a necessity to a big hotel as windows and a roof.

And so the electric sign of the Fontenelle is built right in with the roof. It is a part of the plan of the building. It is there to stay.

Look up at it and see. It is so built that it harmonizes with the gable roof of the French chateau style of architecture.

The words "Hotel Fontenelle" stand there in gigantic letters, one sign facing south, the other east.

By day they are distinctly outlined against the skyline. By night they are four blazing words of electricity, readable from a great distance.

Gaston and Arabel to Have Best of Care and Attention

"Ah, set will be of so real plaisir to work in ze Hotel Fontenelle vis such grand surroundings and conveniences for ze necessity and amusement of ze employes."

It was Gaston, one of the waiters who spoke. He had just looked over the recreation and rest rooms, the dining rooms, the bed rooms which are provided for him and his fellows in the new Fontenelle.

"Ach, dis is der best vat I haf seen yet," said Adolph, who is a Swiss. "It is indeed grand. I know ze shall be content, happy. Und ven a man las content he does his goot work. So Goethe says. So I say. Yes, it is goot."

Indeed, such care has been taken to provide for the comfort, convenience and health of the help as has been taken in no other hotel in the country. So say the men who have looked them over and many of whom have been in numerous hotels and are familiar with the good and the bad.

Here we find big airy, light dining rooms for the various classes and sexes of the great army of employes.

There is a men's dining room and a women's dining room for each of several classes of help.

There is another dining room for their officers, those who are their superiors.

There is a kitchen and a staff of cooks, waiters, flunkies and others entirely separate and distinct from the cooks, waiters, flunkies and others that cook and serve the meals to guests.

There are big recreation, rest and reading rooms for the men employes and the same for the women employes.

There are toilet rooms and bath rooms galore for the various classes of help.

There is even a barber in constant attendance in the men's department whose duty it will be to give Gaston and Adolph and all their companion shaves when they need it.

Nom d'un nom! Also 'Sacre bleu and Saprieti, but would it not be of a disgracefulness if a waiter in such a hotel should appear in the restaurant or cafe without the closest of shaves. Does it not horrify to contemplate, monsieur?

Then let us not contemplate. Let us leave it to the barber who doubtless knows his business and understands his duties with regard to Gaston, Adolph et al.

In charge of the women's bedrooms is a maid whose duty it is to make the beds and keep everything clean and ship shape.

And such nice, large airy rooms were never seen by maids before, or at least not occupied by them for their very own. Only two of them abide in each room and each has her own bed. And there are ample bathing facilities.

"The two big things that we are going to strive for in the Fontenelle will be cleanliness and service," said William R. Burbank, president of the operating company, "and we cannot have these without giving our employes every facility for clean and comfortable living themselves. This we are going to do as it has, perhaps, never been done before in any other hotel."

All these pleasant rooms, these ample and up-to-date bath rooms for employes, the barber for the men, the maids for the women, the rest rooms, reading and recreation rooms, all are designed to meet the requirements of servants and employes, to minister to their physical and mental needs in their hours off duty so that they can be fit physically and in proper mental frame to give the very best service to our guests during their hours on duty.

"You can't get high grade service out of a low grade servant. A low grade servant is frequently low grade merely because he doesn't have proper hours, proper food, proper bathing facilities. This has all been provided to the superlative degree in the Fontenelle."

"We have scoured the country to get

the most skilled employes for every department of the big hostelry and you may rest assured that, having secured

them we are going to keep them at their very highest efficiency. Such a service will soon make itself felt and will be thoroughly appreciated by patrons of the hotel."

The Bore. The duke of Manchester, whose "educational movies" enterprise has just come to grief, is well liked in New York and Newport for his good humor and wit.

Manchester, said a New York banker the other day, "is more of a success as a will than as a business man."

At the hotel Manchester was bored one afternoon by a chap who wanted to interest him in a nonflammable film that would make a good side line for the educational movies.

"Manchester listened politely to the film promoter for about two hours. Then he rose, frowned at a man nearby who was stretching and yawning, and said: "Hush! Another time and place. We

are overheard. Good-bye."—Hartford Times.

Doing Well. "How's your son, the young lawyer, doing?" "First rate. He did well from the very start."

"Admitted to the bar only a year ago, wasn't he?" "Yes."

"Must have built up a practice very fast."

"Yes, indeed. He had two clients last month. That's right. Regular clients. Besides, he's secretary of the United Commercial club, consulting attorney of the Seaboard Grinders' affiliation, legal referee of the Fight Fans' brotherhood and general counsel of the Consolidated Meats trust. Yes, indeed. And he's a notary public, an assistant janitor, and teaches the latest dances on the side. Yes, indeed. The legal profession is the ideal place for him."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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