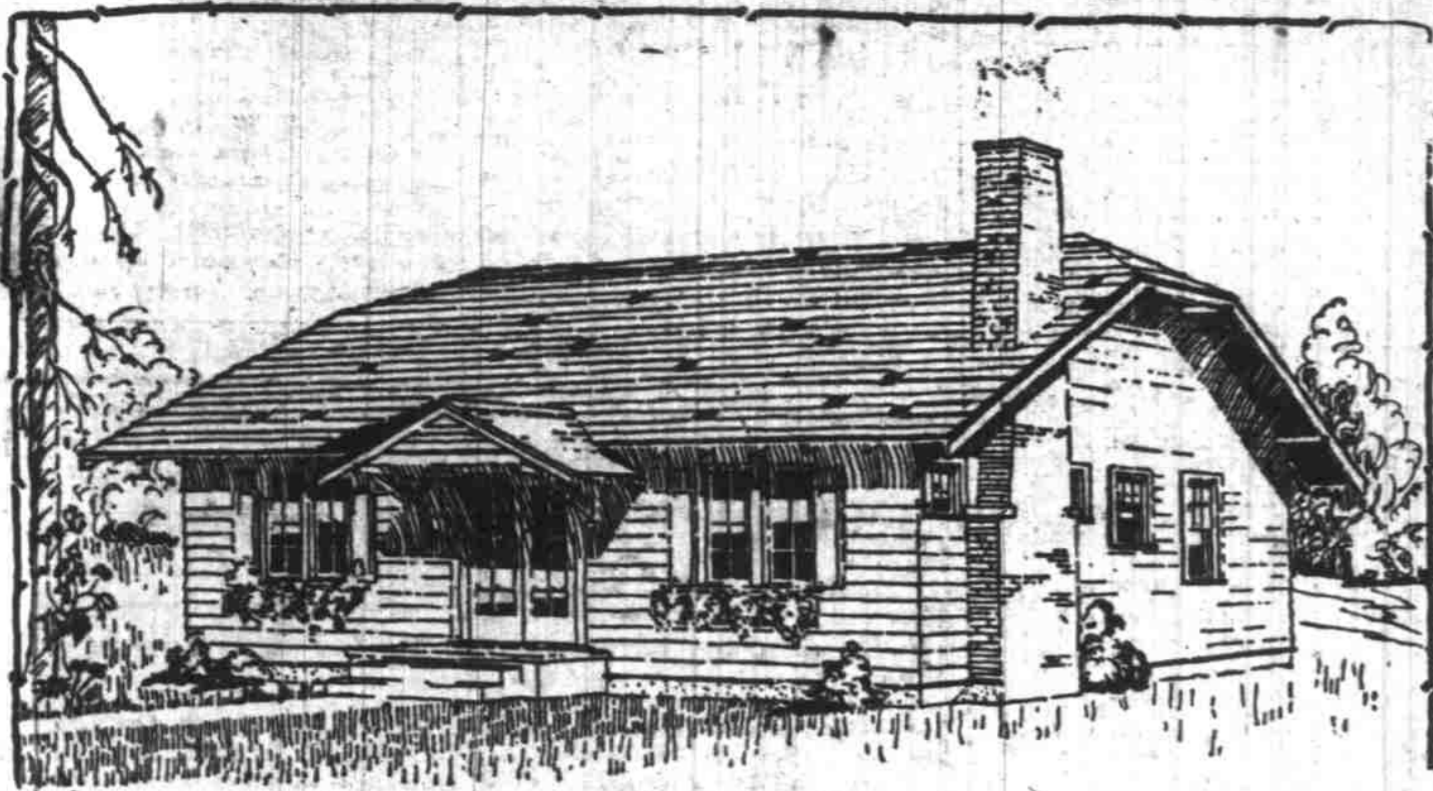


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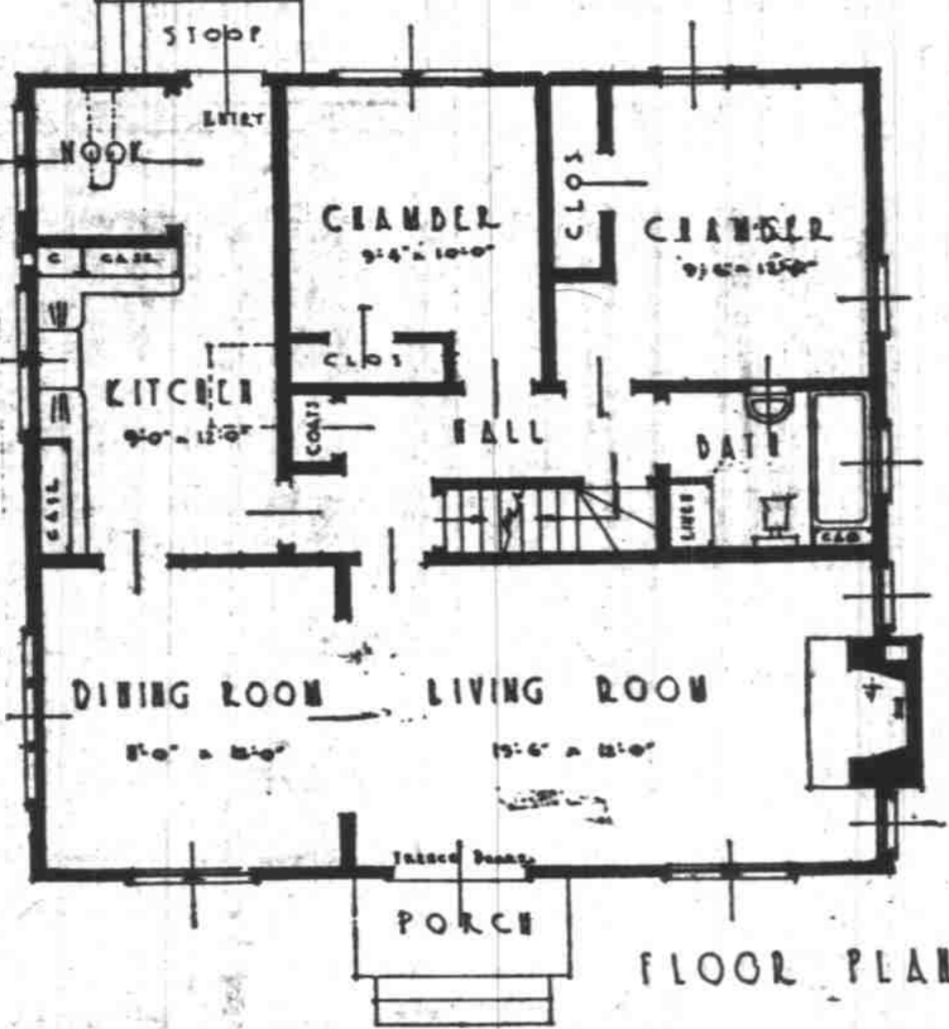
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A marquise is being constructed around the building, on the southwest corner of High and Ferry streets. The wooden frame has already been constructed on the Ferry street side of the building.

The wooden frame will be covered with tin. Then the marquise will be painted to harmonize with the building. It is estimated that the marquise will cost \$1500.

other set of booklets which he will distribute later.

STATIC
(By Miriam Duffey)
Go on! O radio great
Through every nation, every state
Radio fans far and wide,
Are listening side by side,
To tales by many noble told,
To history of cavemen brave and bold.
Go on! O radio great.

GO ON! O RADIO GREAT
Your static's going through every state,
Your squeaks and squawks we must not hear
We've heard them throughout every year.
The wives have thrown through many a gate
A radio they have come to hate
Because of hubby staying up late.
Go on! O radio great!

MISS CURRY'S ROOM
Miss Crowley brought us some new blocks.
We have a good time with them.
Our blocks have numbers on them.
They have words on them too.
We can make sentences with them.
We turn one block over and make a new sentence.
We turn another block over and make another new sentence.
(Sentences contributed by first grade pupils.)

TOOTH BRUSH POSTERS

Miss Curry's room has a poster of some children playing soldier. The leader of the children carries a flag and all the rest carry tooth brushes. When each child in a row washes his or her teeth morning, noon and night, the child that represents that row gets a gold star. If they only brush their teeth once a day they get a little star.

Tuesday, Johnnie Krause became quite ill and had to go home in the forenoon. At noon he returned with his new pet "Silver," a beautiful German police puppy. Under the circumstances we couldn't blame Johnnie for getting homesick. "Silver" enjoyed watching us march upstairs but was not permitted to remain for class.

MRS. HILL'S ROOM

The pupils in Mrs. Hill's room work for a hundred all week in spelling and if they do get one

they will get a gold star in front of their name on a bulletin.

The 5B in English Tuesday wrote letters and Esther Miller had the best. Eleanor Smalley told in her letter about their goat; this is it: Her mother had some clothes pins on the clothes line, and her father tied the goat to the clothes line and when her mother came home from town she found that the goat had eaten the clothes pins and left the wire.

Virginia Schiber has the most marks in music in our room of any one.

In English the 4As read "Two Captive Squaws," and then wrote it on paper.

—Margaret Hansen.

Octogenarian Cotton Men Form Own Health Club

LONDON—Manchester octogenarian cotton men have established a club where they are doing their daily "jerks" and keeping themselves fit to the despair of subordinates who hope to step into their shoes.

Lord Inchcape, at 73, is still the head of a great shipping organization and far more frisky than many of his younger associates.

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the pond as he was wading in the stream.

After fishing all day and having good luck he decided it was time to go home. Before starting he thought he would take a look at his fish, but to his great surprise he found the basket empty. This was a sad ending to a happy day.—By Oran Robertson, 4th B (original story.)

Old Glory
High above all with colors so true
Hangs Old Glory;
True are the red, the white and the blue,
So true we must be to "Old Glory,"
Long has it waved in battle,
Let it never be trampled in the dust
But hang it high over all in battle
May we never to it be unjust.
Robert Campbell, 6A

Advertisements
Good grades and promotion may be secured at Highland. Price—diligent application and regular attendance. For terms see teachers of the school between hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

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Parents wishing help and advice of Miss Taylor (S. nurse) may see her any Monday afternoon by appointment. On Friday, April 30, Miss Taylor will hold a clinic for Highland district and will be pleased to meet the parents of the community with their children needing medical attention at that time.

What's behind a star?
Ans.—Policeman.

The fifth grade room has a bulletin board up.

Only one room in Highland school had a tardy mark last week. Miss Paul's room had a cleanliness star this week. Her class is the first A.

The third grade had these vis-

itors last week. Mrs. Rankin, Mrs. Wygant, Mrs. Horn, Mrs. Watt and Mrs. Christensen.

The following were visitors in grade II since February 1: Mrs. De Lapp, Mrs. Hoyt, Mrs. Newton, Mrs. Keldats, Mrs. Fontenanni and Mrs. McCreary.

Highland school heard the glad news Tuesday that it is the only school that has the 100 per cent posture star in the fifth and sixth grades. All of the fifth and sixth graders have a smile on their faces.

We think it is an honor to have the only 100 per cent posture star in these grades in the Salem grade schools.

Fourth A and Fifth B News
We have a "Chase the Dirt" health poster to be used for a daily record of cleanliness, and handkerchiefs and tooth brushes for each child on a line as a reminder to brush our teeth and bring clean handkerchiefs daily.

Occasionally the whole room gets 100 per cent in spelling and then we are surely proud.

Lafe Logan has been ill the past week with the flu.

We have had no tardy marks in our room this semester.

Curtis Abbott from Metzger entered school last week.

We are all trying for 100 per cent in posture.

Our room is planning on a health program to be given some time in April.

ENGLEWOOD PAPER
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he likes. These pictures are of the "Sunkist" oranges and lemons. They also sent their "Educational" exhibit showing where oranges are grown and how handled.

The 5A have won a 100 per cent posture star.

Lucile Mosher had to quit school on February 17 because of ill health.

FOURTH GRADE
Virginia Lunn, Ruth Nelson and Robert Johnson represented the Fourth grade in the Washington program on Friday.

In are we are furnishing a living room for a model house.

Mrs. Ethel Johnston, a teacher from Dallas and a friend of Miss Severson's visited our room on Friday.

Alma Janzen of the Fourth grade has had 100 in arithmetic every day this year except three days.

The following pupils in our room have not been absent nor tardy for two years: Helen Way, Irvin Wedel, Adina Paulus, Virginia Lunn and Marie Wilson. Marie Wilson has the record of never having been absent nor tardy since starting school.

At an early date our school will present "Cinderella in Flowerland," an operetta taken from the well known story "Cinderella."

Fifty or more children will take part.

Following is a list of students from each grade who had the highest standing for the first part:

1B—Dorothy Jayes, Margaret Reitz, Leon Cooley.
1A—Wayne Weigel, Robt. Anderson, Bruce Williams.
2B—Nellie Hansen, Thelma Jayes, Leona Fast.
2A—Robert Kenschler, Marguerite Christensen, Vera Mae Jackson.
3—Esther Collins, Anabelle Potter, Terrence Randall.
4—Alma Janzen, Robt. Johnson, Virginia Lunn.
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THE KEIZER TRUMPET

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for some time, has returned to school.

Jerome Sheridan, who has been attending the Livingston school, is a new pupil in the fifth grade.

This conversation took place between a boy in school and his father:

"How are you getting along at school, son?"

"Just fine, dad."

"Yes, tell me about it."

"Well, my name wasn't among those who are going to fail."

Mrs. Hilliker's Room

One day we cut out some milk bottles from white drawing paper. They are placed on one side of the blackboard. When we drink milk, we get a star on our bottle. There are only three in our room that don't drink milk.

We made some patriotic booklets last week. The cover was made of gray paper with a hatchet and cherry branch on the front. Inside we wrote "America," "Three Little Sisters" and stories of Lincoln and Washington.

On the day we opened our Valentine box, Blanche Betzer gave us a very pleasant surprise. After we all had our valentines, she gave us each some home made candy which she had brought to school.

February 16 was the birthday of Janet Weeks. She brought two pink angel cakes to school. One had seven pink candles on it. At noon the candles were lighted. After they burned awhile, Janet blew them out and cut the first piece of cake. Then our teacher cut the cakes so every one had a piece. We all thanked Janet for being so

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