

# Last Year's Average of One New Home a Day to be Surpassed in 1926

An English Touch to a Colonial Background



THE MANAWA—DESIGN 6B9

ENGLISH in its design to a degree just sufficient to relieve the monotony of an otherwise rather plain type this surprisingly roomy little home is made doubly desirable. Without unduly increasing its cost the architect has given it a quiet distinction that will cause nine out of ten people who see it to favor it with a second inspection. It is substantial and dignified without being pretentious. Its interior arrangement leaves little to be desired. The entrance is into a center hall of liberal width, leading through to the rear and off which a stairway leads to the second floor. The living room extends completely across the end of the house and opens upon a living

porch which might easily be converted into a sun room. On the other side of the hall are the dining room and kitchen. On the second floor are three bedrooms and an enclosed sleeping porch. The bath is at the end of the upper center hall.



Substantially built of common brick this would be a home of which anyone might justly feel proud. It satisfies in appearance and more than pleases in arrangement. All the rooms are well lighted, the bedrooms liberally supplied with closets and none of the conveniences lacking. It is up-to-date in every particular and an exceptionally complete little home.

## MARQUISE WORK WILL END SOON

Work to End on Building at State and Commercial Street Corner

All the tin work on the marquise around the building on the northeast corner of State and Commercial streets has been completed, the marquise has yet to be painted. It is expected the work will be completed by the end of the week.

Erection of several marquise in Salem is significant of the modern trend for such structures, which are virtually porches. Pedestrians will have protection from the rain by marquise for the entire block on State from Commercial to Liberty streets when the present marquise is finished.

was clinched tightly. Gently opening his hand, finger by finger, they found a piece of crumpled paper. On the paper, in a boyish scrawl, were pencilled these words, "A Scout is Brave."

**Behind Courage is Hope.**  
"March comes in like a lion," we only gave you half of it—"but goes out like a lamb." Following the darkest hour comes the dawn. It is the last ounce of courage, of strength,—the hanging on when nothing seems left, that, generally speaking, leads us into the great prizes of life, that builds up our stature, that makes us men.  
—BOYS' LIFE.

## AUGHTO (AUTO) LIGHT

(Continued from page 1.)

and schools.  
—Mildred Nunnemaker.

**Dash Light**  
Mr. Fox dashed into the school a short time ago.

**Spot Light**  
The money received from the basket social, which amounted to a little over thirty dollars, has been almost entirely used for playground accessories, including one basketball with baskets, two soccer balls, three indoor balls and six baseballs. One soccer ball was given to the primary and intermediate rooms, and a rope for a swing was purchased for the primary rooms. The boys have organized three basketball teams and play fairly well for beginners. The girls have one team.

The boys are practicing baseball and basketball, but they are at quite a disadvantage because the diamond is still wet and muddy.  
**Fog Light**  
Teacher: "If I stand on my head the blood rushes to it and makes my face red. Then why is it when I stand on my feet that the blood doesn't go to my feet and make them red?"  
Dorothy: "Because your feet aren't empty."

A woman got on a street car with six children. She had busied herself looking after them. A courteous old gentleman arose and gave his seat to her. "Are those all your children?" he asked. "Or is it a picnic?" "They're all mine," snapped the woman, "and it's NO picnic."  
**Park Lights**  
On Wednesday the boys and girls of the intermediate room, with their teacher, Mrs. Erskine,

spent the time from eleven to two o'clock in Perrine's Woods. The occasion marked the close of the merit and de-merit contest. The time was pleasantly spent in eating a luncheon served by the losers in the contest, and in playing games.

The composition on Mr. Frog  
What a wonderful bird the frog are!! When he stand he sit almost. When he hop he fly almost. He ain't got no sense hardly. He ain't got no tail hardly either. When he sit, he sit on what he ain't got almost.

**A Black Chicken**  
"Who's in there?" called the owner of the chicken house on a dark night. "There ain't nobody heah 'cept us chickens," an unmistakably African voice echoed.

The seventh grade have memorized five poems.

The eighth grade have finished their history book for this year and are reviewing for examinations. The eighth grade boys and girls wrote each other a letter of advice. Will be model boys and girls if we live up to it? The eighth grade has also memorized five poems this year.

The Middle Grove Sewing club met Thursday afternoon. The sewing club consists of the "A" and "B" classes. They are making a pin cushion and a mat. Miss Kleeman is teaching the class.

Molalla—\$150,000 union high school opened, for 350 pupils in 18 districts.

## HOW A SHEPHERD BOY PROTECTED HIS SHEEP

(Continued from page 1.)

As we watch and listen, the shepherd boy suddenly rises, lays aside his lute and picks up a sling that was lying at his feet. Taking a stone from his shepherd's bag, he places it in the sling. He gives the sling a rapid swiveling motion about his head for a few seconds and then lets the stone fly at a distant object. We look quickly in the direction of the shot, just in time to see a good sized bear turn on his haunches and run back into a dark ravine. It is evident he has felt the stinging blow of the shepherd's shot.

We notice now the shepherd's sling. It is a small piece of leather, smaller than the palm of the hand, with two long leather strings fastened to opposite corners. One string has a loop in it to fasten it around the middle finger, so as to hold it from flying free. The other string is released in making the shot. The shepherd boy has become so skillful in the use of the sling that he can select an object and hurl a stone as true as a good marksman would shoot with a rifle.

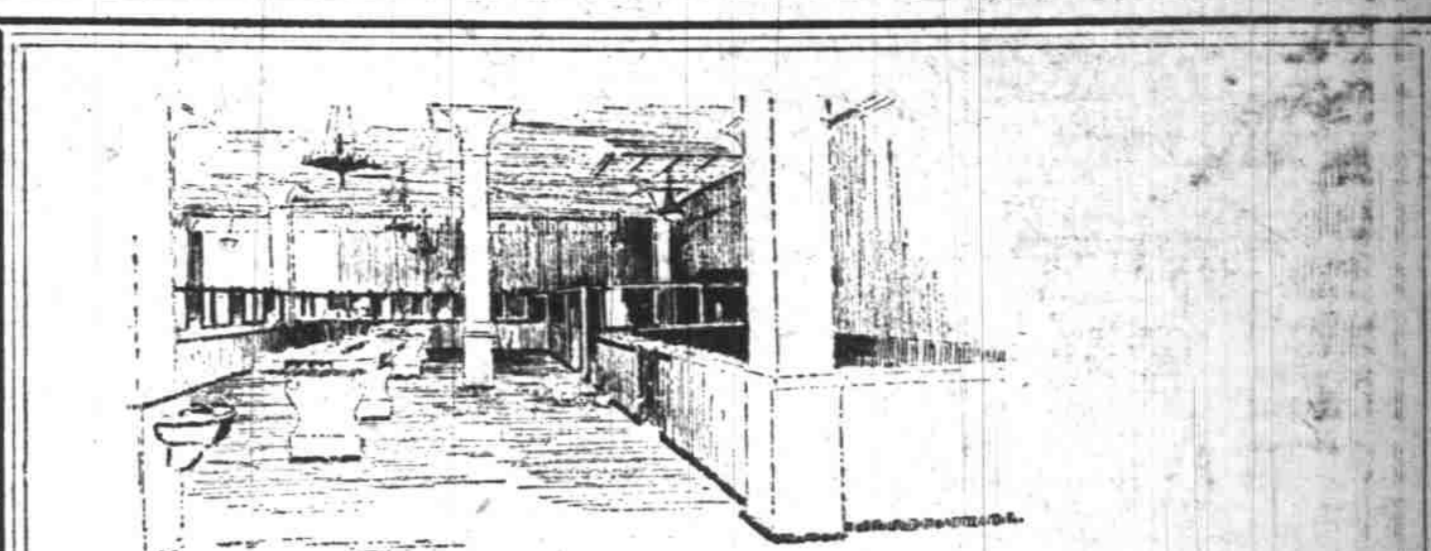
The sling is useful, too, in turning the sheep if they wander too far. The shepherd will hurl a stone so that it will land just beyond the straying sheep. Instantly the sheep will turn around and come back. The shepherd boy selects the smooth round stones that are found and puts them in his bag for use when needed. A smooth round stone will fly best and true. A lop-sided stone will not fly true.

The bear having gone back to nurse his hurt from the stinging shot, the shepherd boy again takes up his lute and begins to sing. He does not have a music score, for none was written. He composes, makes it up as he goes along. As

he is alone with the sheep day after day, thinking of the beauties, He is a real poet. He is skillful dangers, responsibilities all about him, he becomes a lover of nature with the lute. He sings of the hills, the stars, his flock, and of God. He can see the handiwork

of God all about him. He realizes how God is a shepherd, too, keeping watch over his flock, the souls of men. One of his sweetest hymns, one which has been preserved for us, is the one we sometimes call, "The Shepherd Psalm." It goes like this: "The Lord is my

shepherd. I shall not want. He makes me to lie down in green pastures. He restores my soul. He leads me in the paths of righteousness for His name's sake. Yea, though I walk in the valley of the shadow of death I will fear no evil, for Thou art with me."



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**BOY SCOUT WINS PRIZE BY STARTING A BLAZE**  
(Continued from page 1.)

blew a spark into flame in 30 seconds.

**Prize Essay Contest.**  
The American School of Citizenship League is offering a prize to the seniors in secondary schools on the subject of "The Organization of the World for the Prevention of War. Three prizes of \$75, \$50, and \$25 will be given for the three best essays. If you are interested you can obtain full particulars from the American School Citizenship League, 405 Marlborough street, Boston, 17, Mass.

**The Tenth Scout Law.**  
"A Scout is Brave." Of the many incidents and stories that have come to us, we always think of this as illustrating with peculiar poignancy the vital part that scouting plays in the life of the boy.

This was told by the former scout executive of Kansas City. He had gone to visit a boy who had just been through a serious operation. The nurse beckoned to him. She wanted to tell him how splendidly the boy had behaved in going under the anesthetic. The boy knew the operation might prove fatal, but he faced it with a courage and a calm she had observed in few older people and it had impressed the doctors as well as the nurses.

While he was on the operating table they noticed that one hand

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