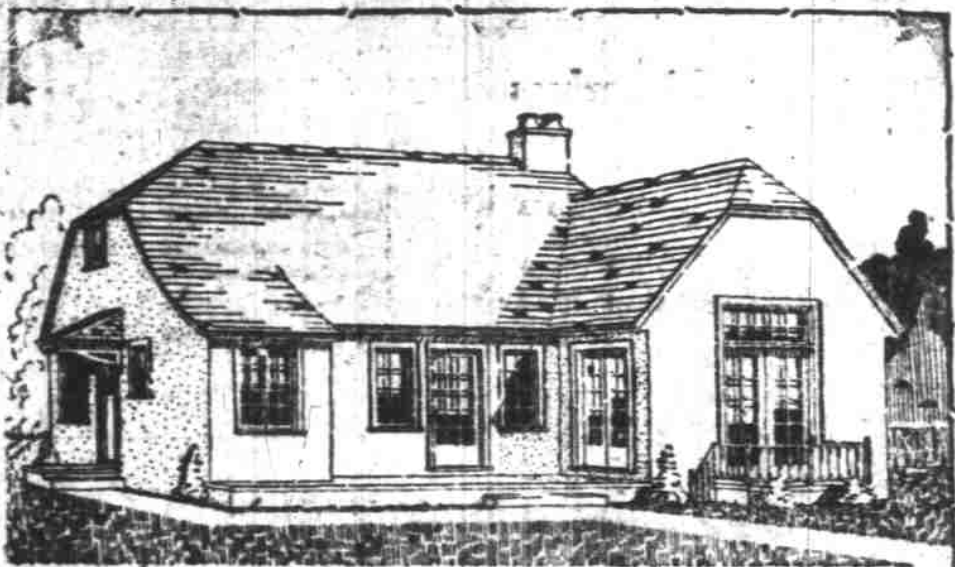


Plan Offers Comfort In Five Rooms
Plan Number 544



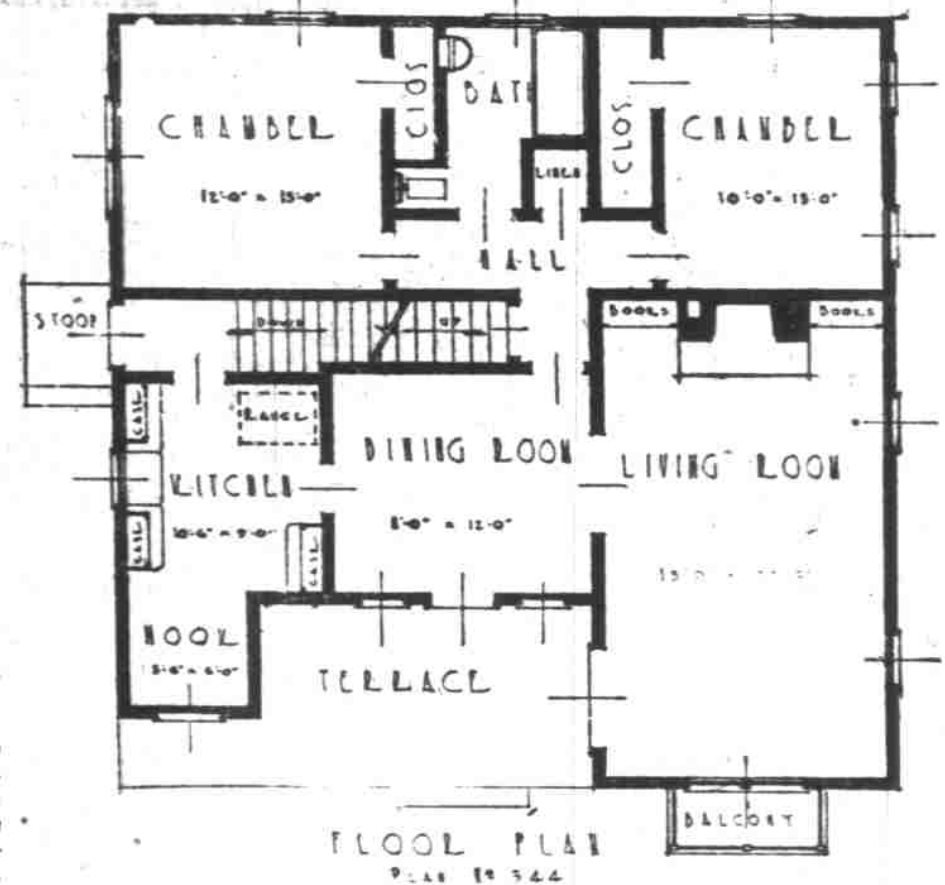
The architect's treatment of this five-room house offers many unusual advantages in layout of floor space, combined with an attractive exterior. A cottage of this type would fit in well in almost any residential neighborhood and cost of construction is well within the means of the person of average means.

French windows opening upon a paved terrace and a raised-in balcony lend a note of distinction to the design and insure well lighted rooms at the front of the house. Finished in stucco and ornamented with a few well chosen plantings of shrubbery, the exterior would want nothing in charm.

The living room is large and well supplied with window space. Its wide fireplace and book shelves have a cozy appearance and the wide wall spaces afford ample room for furniture placement.

Dining room and kitchen are of ample size and the breakfast nook looks out upon the paved terrace and lawn. The service entrance and basement stairway are conveniently arranged.

Two large chambers, each with cross ventilation, are separated from the balance of the house opening upon a small central hallway from which a stairway leads to the upper story. By building a dormer window at the rear of the house a good-sized upstairs room could be worked out.



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FINAL PLANS DRAWN FOR CHURCH BUILDING
(Continued from page 1)

contains social rooms with fireplaces and kitchenettes for the various juvenile organizations, including campfire girls, boy scouts and others. Living quarters for the janitor's family are also located here. The manse, of English design, erected five years ago, will remain in its present position facing Chemeketa street.

Heating, lighting, ventilation and equipment will be of the most effective modern type. The seating will consist of pews.

The records of any church organization or institution are of value in proportion as they are warnings of failure, or recall the means of progress. For some persons, too, they revive pleasant memories or experiences. It is with these values in mind that the following is here presented.

The very early records of the present church are indeed meager. To O. A. Condit, now deceased, but for over 21 years the faithful clerk of sessions, acknowledgment is due for considerable information contained in this record summary.

In 1869, 56 years ago, this organization was effected as a United Presbyterian church with 20 members. The lot upon which the present church has always stood is a part of the Willson donation land claim and was the gift of Mrs. Chloe A., wife of W. H. Willson, owner of the land upon which the city of Salem was platted. Said lot was deeded to J. B. Forsythe and John Patterson in trust for the First Presbyterian church of Salem, Oct. 14, 1872. Articles of incorporation of the organization were executed by David Allen, J. W. Crawford and John H. Albert Feb. 3, 1873, and filed on the same date, which was further emphasized by conveyance of the lot held in trust by Patterson and Forsythe to the corporation itself.

Of the construction of the present church building there are practically no records. From the date of the organization to September 1—the date of occupancy of the present church building—the congregation worshipped in a hall rented from J. K. Gill. The construction was financed by the board of church erection and by contributions from members and friends. In the spring of 1894 the church was remodeled and improved.

Interesting ecclesiastical changes took place during the early history of the church, which are of interest in interpreting spiritual and mental attitudes of those days. For example, in September, 1872, at a local congregational meeting it was voted to make certain changes of "ecclesiastical relations," and a commissioner was appointed to present the matter to the Presbytery which met on November 7 of that year at Albany. As a result of this action the church was received and enrolled as the First Presbyterian Church of Salem, Oregon, and the minutes of the church further reveal that, at a meeting on January following, the "congregation unanimously decided to introduce instrumental music into the Sunday school."

All Oregon was included in the one Presbytery, which was a part of the Pacific synod when this church was established. At the Albany meeting out of a total of 17 Presbyterial ministers in the state, seven were present and ten absent. At this date (January 1, 1927) there are in this same territory six presbyteries, 144 churches, approximately 175 ministers, and more than 20,000 Presbyterian members. And a most encouraging phase of this membership for the future of the church is noted in the membership of young people who are students in higher educational institutions of this state. Presbyterian students lead all other denominations in numbers at Oregon Agricultural college, and present a very high comparative record at other higher educational institutions of Oregon.

The Salem church was organized as a home mission church, and so remained up to 1855—16 years. In that year it became a contributor to all the boards of the church.

From an initial membership of 20 the local church has grown to 864. Its Sunday school has an enrollment of 480.

The only charter member now living is J. N. Patterson of The Dalles, Or. Miss Forella Phillips of this city has been a member since April 4, 1880, nearly 47 years ago. T. G. Albert of Salem joined Feb. 2, 1883, and has been an elder since Feb. 3, 1892.

Included in the list of ministers who have served this church during the nearly three-score years of its activities are:

- Rev. T. J. Willson, March 28, 1869—July 1879, as missionary of the U. P. general assembly. The commission, then, was composed of Dr. S. G. Irvine, minister at Albany; Rev. T. J. Willson of Eugene, and Dr. G. W. Gray, an elder of Albany church.
- Rev. W. R. Stewart, July 25, 1870—September 25, 1875. Residence, unknown.
- Rev. J. P. Peck, Nov. 4, 1875—Aug. 7, 1877. Residence unknown.
- R. W. Hill, Nov. 1, 1878—Sept. 14, 1881. Albany, N. Y.
- Rev. F. P. Berry, Oct. 11, 1881—March 1, 1884. Los Angeles, Cal.
- Rev. E. J. Thompson, May 4, 1884—Sept. 1, 1886. Accepted presidency of Albany college in 1886.
- Rev. H. A. Newell, Dec. 2, 1886.

—April 21, 1890. Deceased. Rev. F. H. Gwynne, Dec. 11, 1890—Dec. 22, 1892. Became synodical missionary 1892. Deceased.

Rev. A. L. Hutchinson, March 14, 1893—Feb. 25, 1896. Accepted pastorate First Presbyterian church of Seattle.

Rev. William Steele, July 2, 1896—July 2, 1897. Residence, Kansas.

Rev. H. A. Ketchum, Sept. 7, 1897—Jan. 1, 1905. Home missionary after 1905. Deceased.

Rev. H. T. Babcock, July 1, 1905—Dec. 1, 1913. Accepted a call to work among the Indians at Merced, Cal. Residence, Los Angeles.

Rev. Carl Elliott, Jan. 18, 1914—May 6, 1918. YMCA overseas army service, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Rev. Thomas S. Anderson, Dec. 10, 1918—Nov. 4, 1920. Resigned on account of ill health. Deceased.

Rev. Ward Willis Long, May 1, 1921—June 1, 1925. Accepted pastorate at Stockton, Cal.

Dr. Norman K. Tully, Sept. 1, 1925—Chairman present building campaign committee.

During these pastorates the church has kept pace with the progress of the times and place, and is now in the midst of a determined effort which shall result in the immediate construction of the new church with increased facilities for larger and more intensive Christian work.

The present building committee consists of Joseph H. Albert, chairman; Paul B. Wallace, S. E. Furny, R. C. Davis, Mrs. George Pearce, J. P. Bates and William McGilchrist Jr.

"HUMPTY DUMPTY" TELLS REAL STORY
(Continued from page 4)

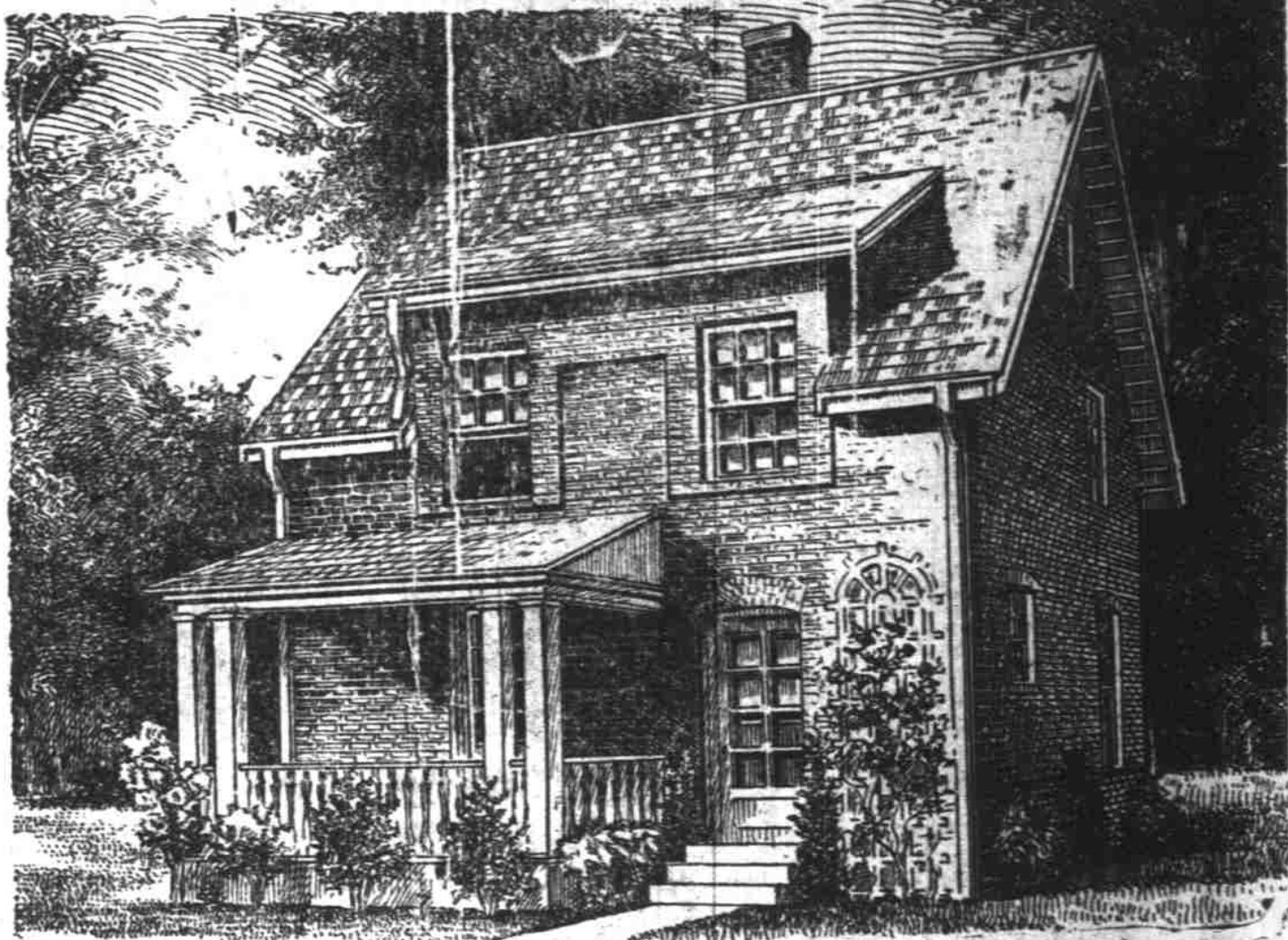
played on others. When Art graduated from school, he had a fairly good standing, and his people were proud of him. He started off to college, and soon was a member of one of the most exclusive fraternities. Then he became very proud and felt himself better than ordinary folks. He forgot that after all it is character that makes the man and not his clothes or his position in society.

When New Year's Day came round, he with some other young men joined a party in the office of a certain man who was a great favorite with young men. While there some one introduced the drinks. Moonshine liquor was served. They all drank. Art knew he ought to refuse it, and so did they all. It was not long before they all had too much. They became boisterous. A brawl in which there was a good deal of fighting and bad words. Art Boling struck one of the young men with a chair. It happened to be his best friend. And from the blow his friend died after a few days.

There is not much more to Art Boling's story. He was expelled from college. He was arrested and tried for murder. The jury disagreed and he was not tried again. But the disgrace and hurt were too much for him and his whole life so completely spoiled that never again could he rise to what he had been, or become what he had every promise of being, a great man.

It is a very different story that we have to tell of one of Art's classmates, Jane Williams had to work pretty hard to get her standings in school, but she kept climbing and her grades grew better. On graduation day, while Art had just a fair passing mark Jane was well up toward the head of the class. Art sometimes teased her about plugging so hard, but she kept on just the same. Of course, she, too, had temptations to meet. But she resolved that she would not do anything that would spoil her life, or defeat her purposes. Her whole life was different. In their school days Jane and Art had been very close friends. He was supposed to love

Not a Foot of Wastage in This Ideal Cottage



THE TALPA, DESIGN A544

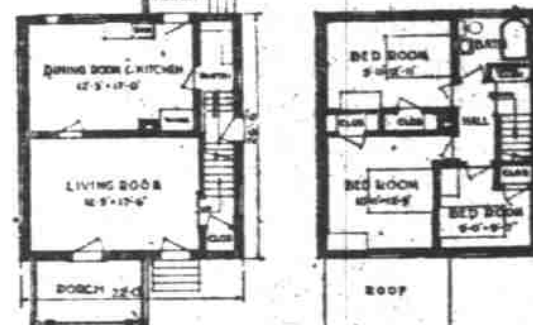
ANYWHERE in an unpretentious neighborhood of frame homes this attractive little common brick cottage would stand out like a knot on a newly peeled pine log. While it is not in any sense elaborate there is about it an air of substantial well being that is instantly impressive. It speaks well for its owner and his good judgment in construction for with its sturdy brick walls and fire resistive roof it assures the highest degree of fire safety. Moreover, beyond the wooden porch, there will be small occasion for painting bills which are a bugbear with the frame home owner. And there will always be saving in heating bills and some day a surprisingly high resale value. All these are important features to consider before building your new home.

Rarely will you encounter a small house plan with less wastage of living room. Every foot appears to have been utilized to the best advantage, an economy which the occupants will appreciate so long as they remain. It is one of those cottages where the dining room has been abandoned as such, only in this instance it has been combined with the kitchen rather than with the living room, which is more often the case. The immensity of the kitchen and its excellent lighting relieves much of the objection to this plan.

Only the living room and kitchen are on the first floor, the stairway leading up from the end of the living room beside the entrance. These rooms are almost identical in size. On the upper floor are three bedrooms and the bath. All are larger than one would expect, well lighted and with ample closets. Compactness seems to have been a dominant idea with the architect in his work on this design, with the result that he has evolved a decidedly livable cottage with maximum possibilities of comfort. This is a home easily within the reach of any man who is willing to practice economy.

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YOUNG MEN'S GROUP ORGANIZED AT YMCA
(Continued from page 1)

Following meeting Otto Paulus will lead the group in parliamentary drill. Many interesting program features are now being planned by the program committee, among them being a course in first aid,

debating, extemporaneous speaking, discussion of life problems, vocational guidance, and Bible study.

The officers of the division are: Albin Henningsen, president; Jack Spang, vice president; Milwain Prudhomme, secretary. The two clubs which have been organized so far are the Comets and the

Panthers. Other clubs are being organized as fast as leadership manifests itself. The following men are in the Comet club: A. W. Smither, councillor; George Dick, president; John Beyer, vice president; Wilwain Prudhomme, secretary; Laurence Gibson, treasurer; H. G. Shaffer, Cecil Johnson, Ben Kindworth, John Probe, Joseph Young, Glenn Ivie, Albert Baker, Henry Bahlike, and Ray VanQuingham.

The Panthers: Robert Dann, councillor; Ralph Reed, president; Silas Fletcher, vice president; Connell Ward, secretary; Leonard Runkle, treasurer; Ray Baird, Walter Lottis, Paul Sevy, Albin Henningsen, W. W. Fox, Hugh Ward, Carl Trick, John Schirman, Dr. E. E. Borling, Paul Ellis and Vernon Tyler.

VILLAGE WONDERS OVER SHAKER CURSE
(Continued from page 3)

the Lord to bless the town and its citizens.

"Look at Dayton today, and look at Lebanon," offer the believers, in proof that the curse and the blessing alike have been realized. "Both towns were the same size back in 1820—about 1000 persons in each. Now Dayton is a prosperous manufacturing city of nearly 200,000 people, and Lebanon is still a village of only two or three thousand."

A history of Shakerism, relates that immediately after the pronouncements, hundreds of superstitious settlers, with visions of Dayton's future greatness hastened to move there, forming the nucleus for the city of today.

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