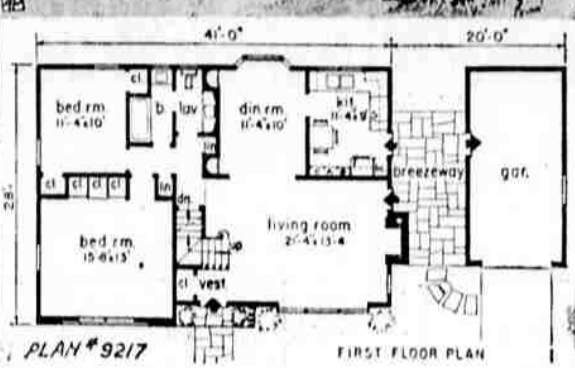


HOMES FOR AMERICANS



A LUXURY PLAN for an economical small house, this design 9217 by Herman York, architect, 115 New Hyde Park Road, Garden City, N.Y., includes a full basement and an expansion attic for the addition of extra bedrooms. An open stairway with landing creates a front vestibule with coat closet. Breezeway porch opens from both living room and kitchen. Bathroom is divided and equipped with two washstands, one with vanity counter. Eight closets on the first floor include two linen closets, one for towels and one for bedding. Dining room has two built-in china cupboards. Fireplace at the end of the long living room permits comfortable furniture grouping. The house covers only about 1,080 square feet without breezeway and the garage. (Further information and plans can be obtained from the architect named above.) AP Newsfeatures.



STAMPS HAIL HAWAII—Hawaiians were so elated over the new 80-cent airmail stamp (inset) showing the Island's famed Diamond Head landmark that they spread the word far and wide—in a practical way. One florist airmailed under first-day covers, orchids to 600 stamp collectors throughout the U.S. Above, pretty Pat Barrett, in Honolulu, displays some of the Hawaiian-decorated boxes in which Pan American World Airways sent "Easter bonnets" to mayors and postmasters in all principal cities of the U. S. Some of the straw bonnets—called "papales"—are seen at bottom of photo.

Few Gimmicks in Chiang's Manchurian Living Costs

By FRED HAMPSON
HONG KONG (AP)—Chiang Tze-chai is a blast furnace worker in Manchuria and is 25.
The Communist Propaganda Department for Manchuria uses him to illustrate the grand estate to which the worker has come in Red China.
The figures are all Communist and there is no way of checking them. You may judge for yourself how well Chiang is doing.
He makes 452,200 Yuan monthly. That is equivalent to \$22.40 in the United States, and his expenses run into the following equivalents:
Union dues, 25 cents; food for two persons, \$10.75; fuel, \$1.20; water 20 cents; electricity 28 cents; cigarettes \$2.25; newspapers 25 cents; miscellaneous \$2.50.
The Red propaganda says Chiang has 98,400 Yuan left over, of which 50,000 (\$2.50) is savings and the rest is spending money.

Wife Offers Lattimore Aid

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owen Lattimore's wife swore Saturday "I found no conflict" in testimony given by her husband and one of his students in a Senate investigation which deals with Lattimore's stand on Communism.
"Mr. Jones (the student) simply remembered more than my husband remembered," Mrs. Lattimore told the internal security investigating subcommittee in its study of the Institute of Pacific Relations.
Even before taking the stand Mrs. Lattimore was something of a veteran of the long public hearings designed to find out whether the IPR, a private research organization, exercised any subversive influence in U.S. Far Eastern policy.
She sat near her husband during the 12 stormy days he spent on the stand.
The decision to call Mrs. Lattimore followed the testimony Wednesday of Catesby Jones, a Johns Hopkins graduate student, concerning his role as a note-taker when Louis Budenz, a former Communist, testified last Aug. 22.
Jones said Mrs. Lattimore arranged for him to take notes to be used in reply to Budenz and that Lattimore, Johns Hopkins professor and Far Eastern specialist, "no doubt" knew he was doing it.

Officer Denies Blame For Housing Cost Hike

CASABLANCA (AP)—Lt. Col. Leonard L. Haseman repudiated Saturday he and his wife were responsible for an extra million dollars being added to the cost of housing at a U.S. air base under construction here in French Morocco.
Colonel Haseman is a U.S. Army engineer, recently relieved of his post here by Secretary of the Army Pace in a shakeup following hot congressional criticism of the government's North African air base projects.
Charges were made Monday in the U. S. Senate pre-arranged subcommittee that Haseman's wife, Violet, known as the "Colonel's Lady," halted a crew of workmen putting up houses at nearby Nouasseur Air Base and arranged for them to start over again to provide more space between her government-built house and others going up nearby.
The subcommittee was told Mrs. Haseman complained that 65 feet was too close and "the plans were redrafted at her insistence" for 120-foot lots, causing additional expenses which may range from several hundred thousand dollars to more than a million dollars.
Testimony put in the Senate record said Army engineers and their wives were quartered in Casablanca Hotels, but Colonel Haseman had his government home built on the air base. Contractors said there was no water supply or electric power, so they built a 30,000-gallon tank and hauled water eight miles by truck, and installed two government power generators at a cost of \$8,000 each.
Colonel Haseman told reporters Saturday Mrs. Haseman had nothing to do with determining the distance between the houses. He said an architect-engineer firm made a mistake by starting to put the houses 25 feet apart instead of the 50 feet specified in the plans.
He said his wife noticed the error and told him about it, "and I had the error corrected."

Grain Dealer Fined, Jailed
AMARILLO, Tex. (AP)—Herman Davison, youthful Fort Worth grain dealer, received a total of \$15,000 in fines and three years in prison for conviction of putting government-owned grain to his own use.
Federal Judge Joe B. Dooley sentenced the 36-year-old president of the Plains Grain and Storage Co. to three years each on eight counts of a 16-count indictment, but the sentences run concurrently.
Davison was accused of selling 69,718 bushels of wheat and 9,392,987 pounds of Milo that had been stored in his warehouses by the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Navy Can Hit With A-Bombs
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has planes which can deliver big or little atomic bombs, says Vice Admiral John W. Cassady, deputy chief of Naval Air operations.
Cassady testified at a closed-door session of the Senate pre-arranged subcommittee investigating subcommittee Friday and part of his testimony was made public. He said: "All Naval attack aircraft and all long-range fighter aircraft for which we are asking funds will be able to deliver the small atomic bombs. We now have in our carriers planes capable of delivery of the big bomb."
FIVE EXECUTED
TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—Five persons convicted as Communist agents were executed in Formosa Saturday. Their deaths brought to 14 the number of convicted communists executed this month.

Hanging Model Stirs City
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—Early motorists crossing the South River Saturday reported a red haired woman had hanged herself from the center span and still tangled there.
Police sped to the scene.
It was a department store window dummy, in a flowered print dress and beret.
OVERCROWDING FREES LEPROUS
RANGOON, Burma (AP)—Several thousand lepers are free here because there is no room for them in the Leprosy Asylum, an asylum for leprosy members disclosed. Owing to overcrowded conditions in the capital, leprosy is highly contagious. An appeal has been issued for funds for new buildings to house the lepers and new drugs to effect cures.

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Longer Steps In New Soles Sneaks Irk Grandmas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Two footwear experts don't claim to have developed seven-league boots but they will help the public take a longer step.
Nathan Hatch, a retired orthopedic shoe specialist, and Dr. Lawrence E. Morchand, research professor in Physiology, stumbled across what they call "ripple soles" while searching for a shoe to cut down the hazards of broken legs and ankles among paratroopers.

CUTS SHOCK
The new sole, according to its inventors, cuts the shock of legs and spine about 40 per cent, gives the walker a longer stride and reduces foot fatigue and back ache.
After testing shoes with metal springs attached, which gave an undesirable pop-a-stick effect, the two men tried anchoring a sole of composition rubber in a wrinkled or corrugated manner on the sole of an Army boot.
Assistants took jump tests and reported only average results with the new ripple soles. However, while walking about, they were surprised as the ripples moved the foot forward at each step. It gave a "walking on air" feeling.

CHANCE DISCOVERY
Hatch and Morchand saw possibilities in the chance discovery. They took slow-motion pictures which showed the ripple sole flatten at each step and force the foot ahead. It absorbed shock, stored energy and then aided in lifting the foot for the next step.
The pair then decided to postpone the paratrooper tests and concentrate on developing ripple soles. The inventors believe ripple soles will prove a blessing for postmen and policemen and others who spend most of the day on their feet.
"I think the ripple sole will find a place in athletic events too," said Hatch. "At least it will relieve the strain on millions of pairs of feet."

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Iran Reaffirms Oil Offer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP)—The Iranian government reaffirmed Saturday its willingness to negotiate on ways of compensating Britain for Iran's seizure of the vast Anglo-Iranian Oil Company installations here.
This was disclosed in an exchange of notes between the two countries leading up to hearings on the dispute in the International Court of Justice at The Hague.
The court is tentatively scheduled to sit May 8 to take up Britain's charges that Iran broke her treaty commitments by nationalizing the British-owned oil industry.

these apparently also have to be whacked out of his pocket money or savings account.
GOOD TIMES
Entertainment? He can go to the plant movie for half price, but it runs only propaganda, film. Last year Chiang spent a month at the union rest home, paying one-third of the expenses.
Unless savings accounts under Communism have a singular elasticity, Chiang does not drink, dance or play games that cost anything. He does not have guests unless they bring their own food.
Chinese arrivals in Hong Kong say the worker is better off than anyone else in China (except Communist brass of course) but that isn't saying much.

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