

Light on Horse?
Uncertain
 Tex. (UP)—Tex Van... efforts to "modernize" watchman's job may hit...
 ...who makes his rounds on a rubber-shod... to the sheriff's office... to install a tail light...
 ...light, he explained, ... car: from hitting him... his best...
 ...Ernest Broughton turned... over to the county at... decision...
 ...the first time a case of this... come before me and I'm... whether it would be with... the sheriff said.

Organ Shakes
ment House
 Wis. (UP)—Dishes... chairs move in an a... house here when Fred... a real estate salesman... \$31,000 organ...
 ...bought the mam... from a church... shifting quarters. He... for it and installed it in... of the building hous...
 ...ment house tenants... the bass notes in their... when Hermes gets down to... of the keyboard. So far... was complained but Hermes... playing late at night.

LE-CROSSERS TRIP UP
 FIELD, N. C. (UP)—A... double-crossed... into jail here. Pretend... revenue agents, they... their partners away... They were making off... liquor when real... in.

Commissioner
 "penny" nail is 1/4...
 ...



Commissioner
 ...

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 As Your
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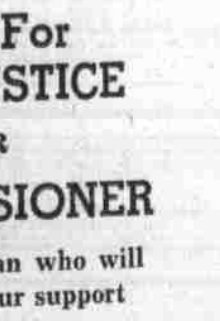


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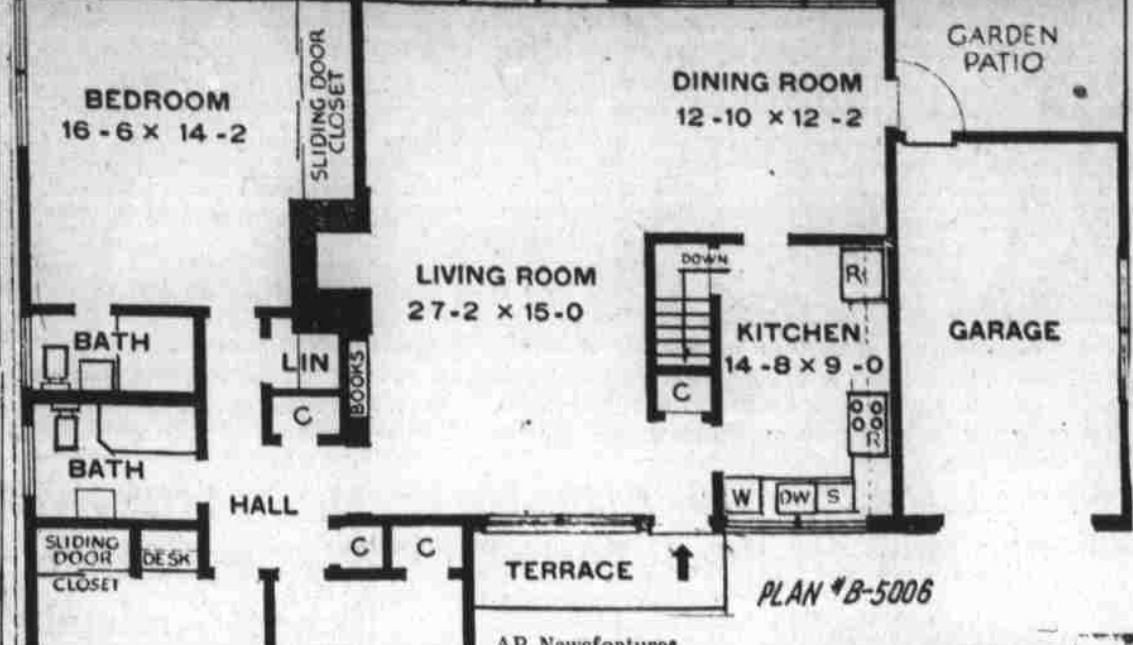
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HOMES FOR AMERICANS



small families find a back door from a kitchen of little use. By omitting it they gain wall space in the kitchen for more cupboards and more equipment. The space saved may accommodate a large refrigerator, food freezer, dishwasher or washing machine.

Some in \$25,000 Class
 Although houses being planned along these lines are still exceptions, the number being built without the old fashioned back door is steadily growing.

An interesting example is offered on the north shore of Long Island, N. Y., where the building firm of Stackler & Frank is erecting houses in the \$25,000 class on wooded hillside sites of an acre and larger. Among 44 homes sold from plans, the majority are being built without traditional back doors.

Leonard Frank, member of the firm and head of the Long Island Institute of Home Builders, traces the trend to city apartment dwellers moving to suburban houses. "These home buyers," Frank said in an interview, "not only prefer one-story houses with all rooms on one floor, apartment style, but they readily accept kit-

chens without direct outside access. They are used to receiving deliveries at the front—and only—door of their apartments and choose to continue that practice rather than sacrifice kitchen wall space."

This factor of wall space becomes important when kitchens are placed at the front of a house in order to reserve the rear for window walls facing the garden or woodland of deep lots. In such cases a kitchen may have a door opening from the front vestibule, another leading to the basement, a third swinging into the dining room or dining area—and to add a fourth door means a serious handicap for the average size kitchen.

Building Costs a Factor
 Modern building costs also are a factor. In one case where the side wall of a kitchen adjoined the attached garage, the cutting through and placing of a service door from kitchen into garage cost \$75. Widening the garage by three feet to relocate the basement stairs and to give them direct access to a service vestibule cost \$1,000 additional.

Paradoxically, however, there is a new apartment project in New York City where kitchens have separate service entrances from the public corridors. This is a restoration of a feature once identified with luxury apartments, and the "back doors" serve double function since these new kitchens have no windows. Interior rooms, they are electrically ventilated.

Apparently these extra doors can be afforded, for rents for two bedroom apartments in this project range from \$135 on the first floor to \$171 on the 15th or 16th floors.

In contrast, carrying charges for the \$25,000 houses where so many back doors are being eliminated are \$135.

DINNER DELAYED
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—Mrs. E. G. Ballenger has learned that silence from her 2½-year-old daughter Nora usually means trouble. The ominous silence set in as the first of a series of dinner guests arrived at the Ballenger home. When Mrs. Ballenger found Nora, the child was busily feeding the dinner to the family dogs.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT

THE FLYING PHALANGER SPREADS THE LOOSE SKIN OF THE ABDOMEN AND USES IT AS A SORT OF PARACHUTE WITH WHICH TO SAIL THROUGH THE AIR.

THE HAIR OF THIS WIFE OF A MANGEBEOW CHIEF IS ARRANGED OVER A WOODEN FRAMEWORK RESEMBLING A BASKET.

IN WHAT YEAR WAS THE U.S. AIRLINES DEATH RATE THE LOWEST IN HISTORY?

1949.

THE BEETLE EATS BACON.

Trail Of Million Dollar Fire In North Carolina



This scene of ruins marks the path of a million dollar fire through an industrial section of North Wilkesboro. The flames broke out in a lumber plant, one of the biggest in the state, and spread rapidly with high wind. Four million feet of lumber was destroyed, along with a lumber mill, an ice and fuel plant, a flour and feed mill and a trucking terminal. (AP Photo).

Pacific Coast Reviving Air Raid Patrols
 HAMILTON FIELD, Cal. (UP)—Maj. Gen. Hugo P. Rush, commanding officer of the Western Air Defense Command, announced that the Pacific coast wartime air raid warning system is being reactivated.

The move was asked by the federal government "because of the possibilities of conflict," he said. Rush added there was no need for public hysteria that the step was just a "good insurance policy."

During World War II volunteers manned observation posts and aircraft position plotting centers. Specific arrangements for recruiting the volunteer workers were not immediately announced, but it was estimated the set-up would require 30,000 workers in California, Oregon and Washington.

Hen Picks Car's Motor For Her Egg-Laying
 MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UP)—For three days W. H. Ellis had endured the burning smell coming from the hood of his automobile. He thought it was spilled oil.

Then Ellis lifted the hood to check. He found a white leghorn hen atop the motor and two white eggs on the manifold, one broken, the other perfect.

Ellis described the hen as "singed and pretty bedraggled." He calculated that he had driven about 90 miles with the hen under the hood.

"And did that hen drink water after we caught her," Ellis said.

How Tent Caterpillars Build Silk Highways
 STAMFORD, Conn. (UP)—Tent caterpillars build their own highways, each taking its turn in laying down a roadway as fine as gossamer, a scientist reports.

A gray web or tent caterpillar nest in the crotch of a tree in spring contains as many as 300 little black wriggling worms, according to Dr. S. W. Bromley, entomologist of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories.

"When they become hungry," he said, "one will emerge and scout out to the end of a limb, weaving a silken strand as it goes. The other worms will follow along this highway, Indian file."

"After feasting on tender new leaves, the caterpillars return to their web, backtracking along the silken highway."

FUN ON GOLF COURSE
 INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UP)—Two youths drove tractors wildly over fairways and greens at Riverside Golf Course, doing more damage than a drunk with a No. 5 iron. Officials, however, stopped the boys before they had gone nine holes.

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Irish Protest Invasion By British Film Trust

DUBLIN (UP)—Irish film interests are protesting the continuing absorption of movie theaters in this country by J. Arthur Rank's giant British film organization.

They charge that the Irish branch of the Rank organization now constitutes an "undesirable monopoly" and have called on the government to safeguard national film interests.

The Irish subsidiary, launched some five years ago to ensure Irish showings of the products of Rank's British studios, now owns five of Dublin's first-run cinemas, leaving only two under Irish ownership.

It also controls some 50 per cent of Dublin's second-run and suburban cinemas, and the largest houses in Ireland's second and third cities, Cork and Limerick.

In all, only about 12 of the capital's 30-odd cinemas remain outside the corporation.



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