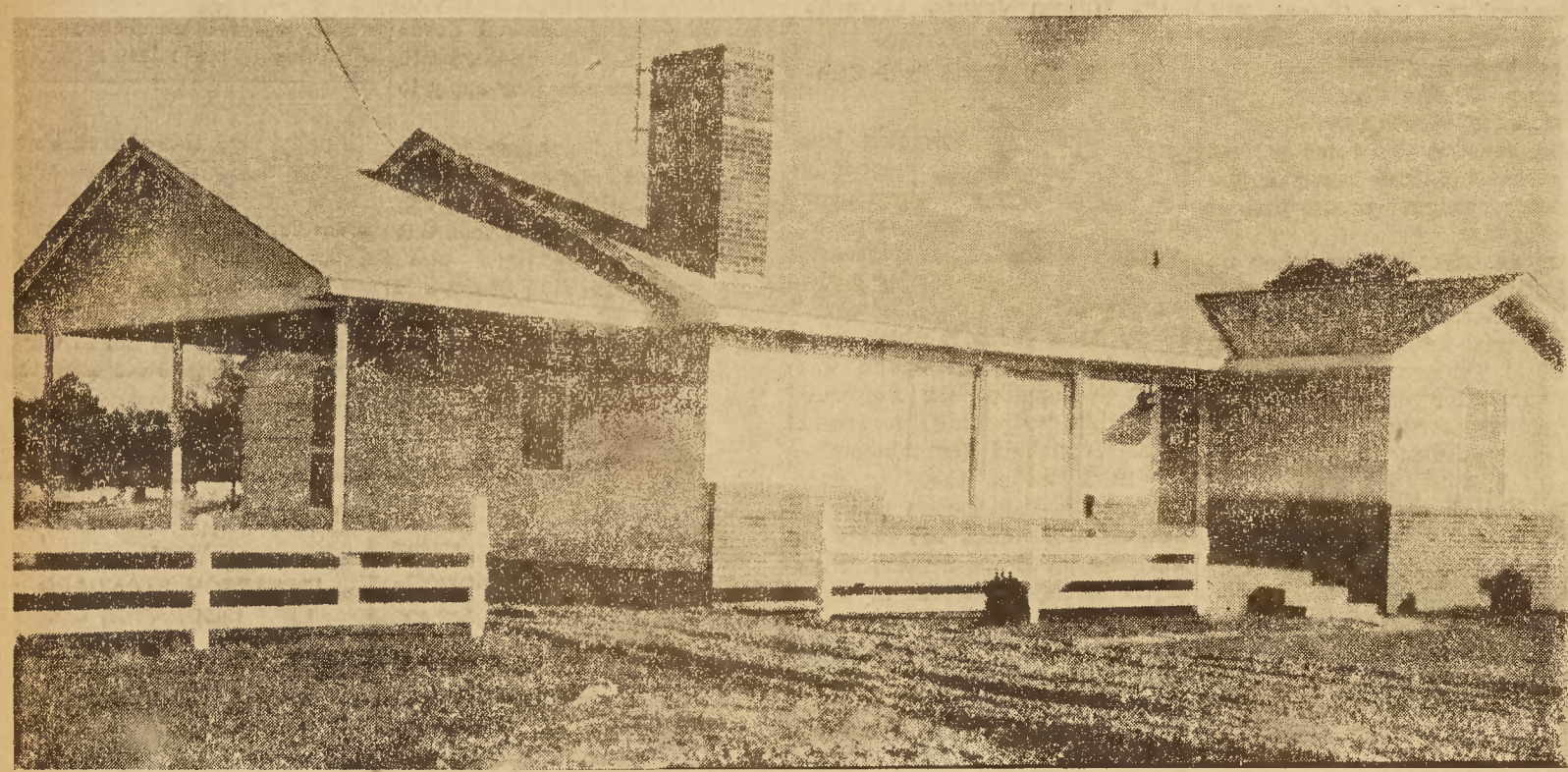


New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builders



TRADITIONAL IN FEELING—The Cedar Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopper is traditional in feeling with its broad "A" roof and low horizontal lines. Exterior is of wood siding and brick. View shows carport, living-dining area and guest room.

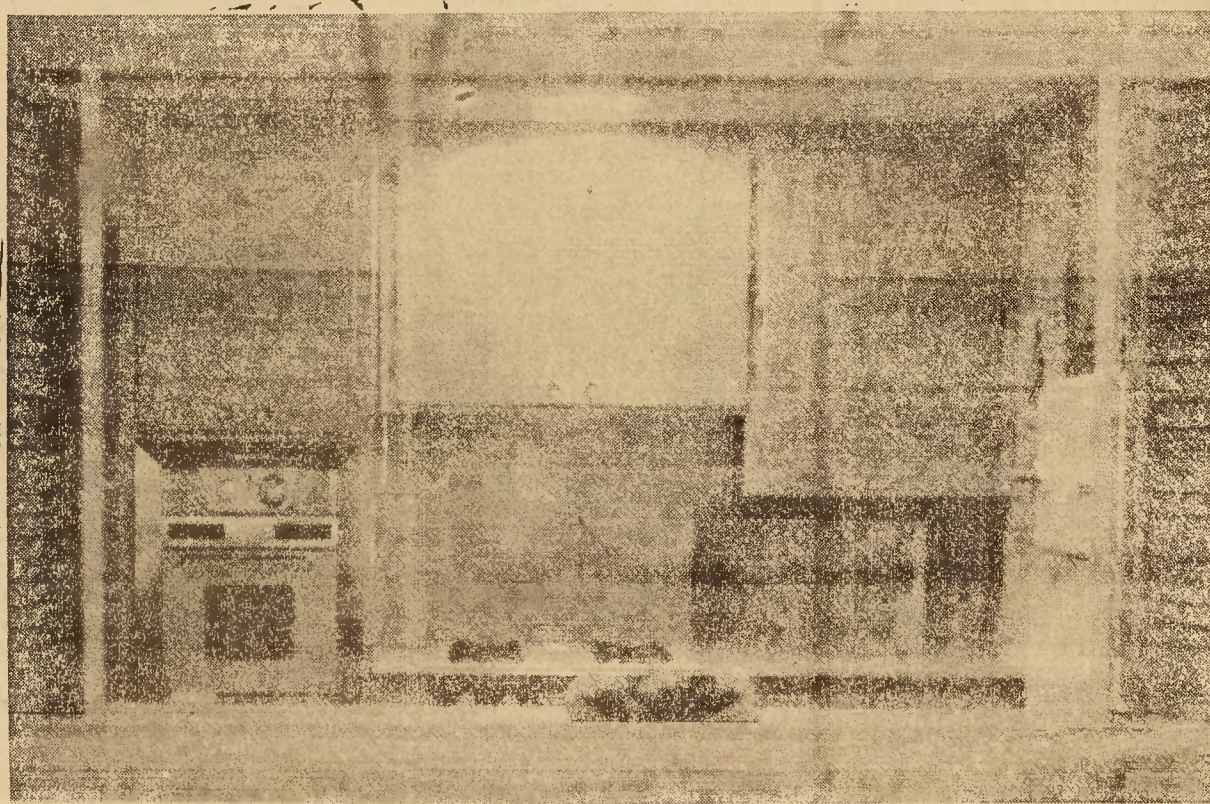
Traditional Home In Cedar Terrace Boasts Outstanding Interior Designing By Its Owner

Located in the new Cedar Terrace Annex off the Durham Boulevard, the trim traditional style home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hooper is outstanding in its interior design, planned with originality and skill by Mrs. Hooper.

The owners, who are among the first residents of Cedar Terrace, chose their building site and presented their plans to contractor Bob Cowan of Cowan-Mitchell, who constructed the two-bedroom house.

An unusually spacious effect for a house with only 1,532 square feet of floor area was achieved by combining the living and dining areas into one large room, by placing the distinctive brick fireplace, with its graduated tiers for planters and figurines, at an angle; and by using a "dwarf wall" and folding plantation shutters between the living-dining area and the kitchen — a most practical and attractive arrangement for a family which does a great deal of entertaining and who employ little outside help.

Space Via Color Scheme
The feeling of spaciousness is



COMPACT—BUT ADEQUATE—The kitchen is small, but because of its excellent planning, there is no sacrifice of efficiency or convenience. Note Formica is used on counter tops and walls surrounding work areas. Note Pass-through (right center) to utility room.

further emphasized by the color scheme of the interior, the dominant

color throughout being gray with a different harmonizing accent color for each room. The striking "frosted" look of the walls in the living-dining area was produced by wiping the plywood paneled walls within a few minutes after the paint was applied.

Compact and efficient, the kitchen was custom-built for Mrs. Hooper with counter tops, gas burners and built-in gas oven placed at the height most convenient for her. From her kitchen Mrs. Hooper can see all three approaches to the house, front, side and rear.

Directly behind the kitchen and beside the carport is a literal "utility" room. In addition to the laundry equipment, the room contains a desk for her recipes, household records, typewriter and writing materials; the sewing machine and a handy table for sewing or family dining (there's pass-through to the kitchen), and a large closet for odds and ends.

27 Business Leaders Are Coming To 'School'

Twenty-seven prominent business executives from North and South Carolina will "return to school" this week when the third annual Executive Program will get underway in the School of Business Administration at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Coming from as far west as Bobbsville and as far south as Columbia, S. C., the businessmen will begin a six-month study period which is designed to turn them into top-level management personnel. All of them are at present filling important executive positions.

Willard J. Graham, professor of accounting in the Business Administration School, will direct the program.

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ANGLED FIREPLACE—Fireplace, measuring seven feet, is built at an angle to conserve floor space and to make possible greater variety of furniture arrangements. Ledges at side of chimney are for planters and figurines.



SPACIOUS EFFECT—Dwarf wall and plantation shutters separating living-dining area from kitchen create a spacious, open effect. Ideal arrangement for hostess who does her own cooking.

News Leader Photo

course for them. Mrs. W. C. Coker takes good care that the moles do not get her tulips.

After excavating an area to a depth of nine inches she lines both the sides and the bottom with quarter-inch hardware cloth. The soil is replaced to a depth of 2 inches, the tulips planted about eight inches apart and the remaining seven inches of soil returned to the bed. Tulips and Hyacinths lend

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Garden Ramblings

—AROUND CHAPEL HILL—

By William J. Brown

Spring flowering bulbs are easy to grow but there are certain tips to follow for the best results. Soil is the first thing to consider.

Ideally the ground should be well-drained and contain a good supply of humus. The heavy clays, dominant in most Chapel Hill gardens can be improved by digging in leaf mould, well rotted farm manure or the more expensive peat moss. This will take care of both the drainage and the humus problem.

Bonemeal is one of the best fertilizers for your precious bulbs. It should be applied at the rate of eight ounces per square yard. It is worth while marking out a square yard in an odd corner, weighing eight ounces of bonemeal and scattering the fertilizer evenly over the measured square yard. This will give you some idea of the rate to scatter the fertilizer over a larger area.

Your bulbs should be planted anytime now through November. It is possible to plant even in December, but not advisable. The depth of planting is controlled roughly by the size of the bulb.

A general rule is to plant at a depth two to three times greater than the largest diameter of the bulb. Thus Crocuses will be planted two to three inches deep, daffodils and tulips seven to eight inches deep.

Tulips need protection from moles, if you have any in your area. Moles seem to think that tulips are provided as a desert

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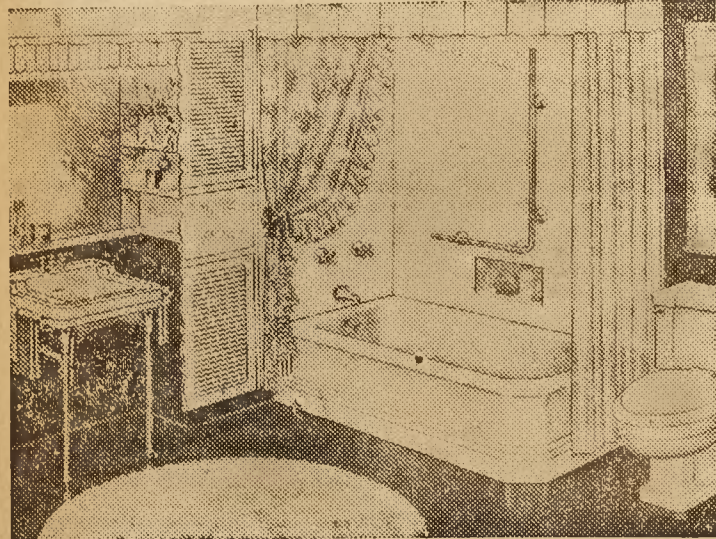
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