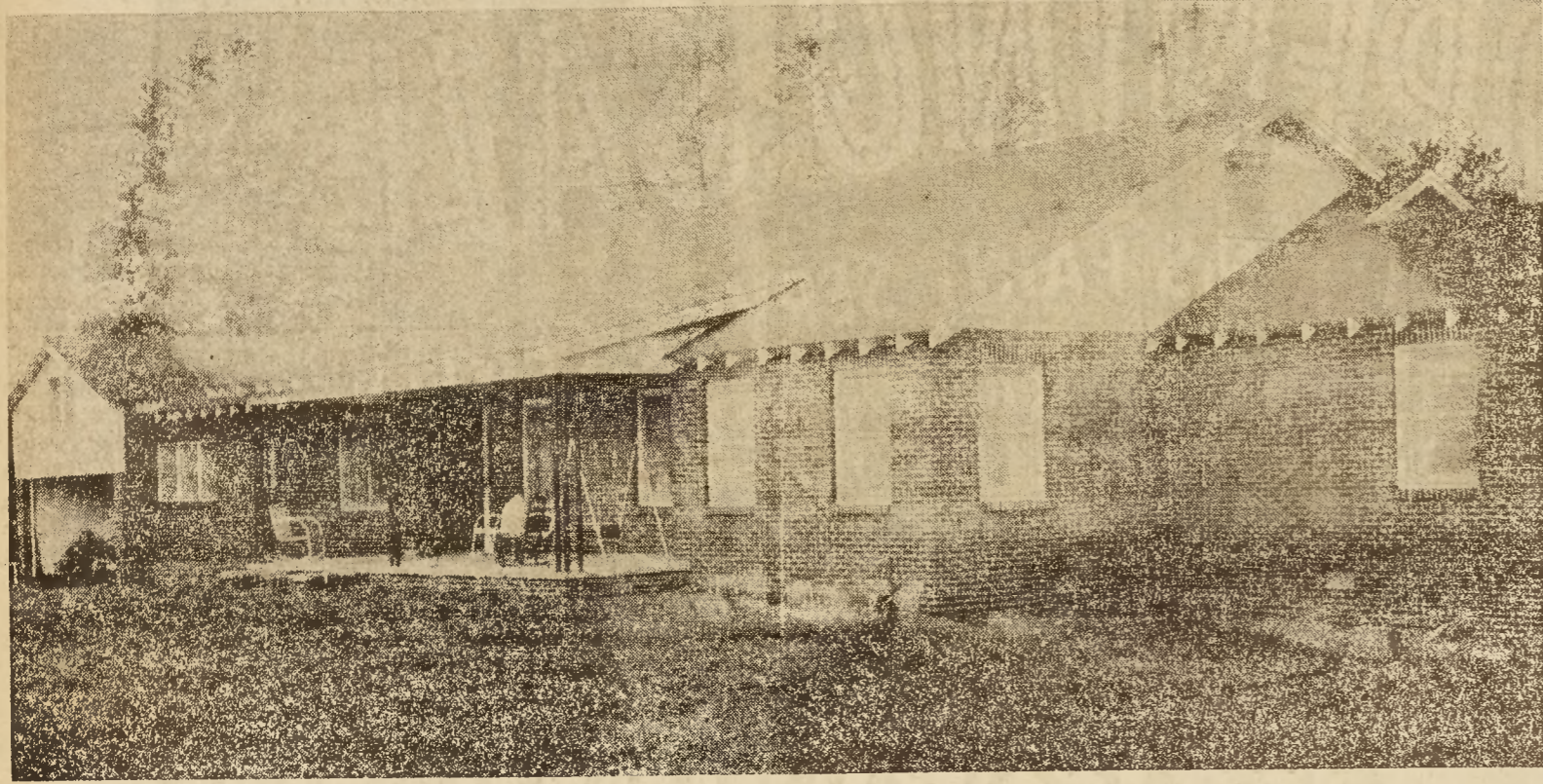
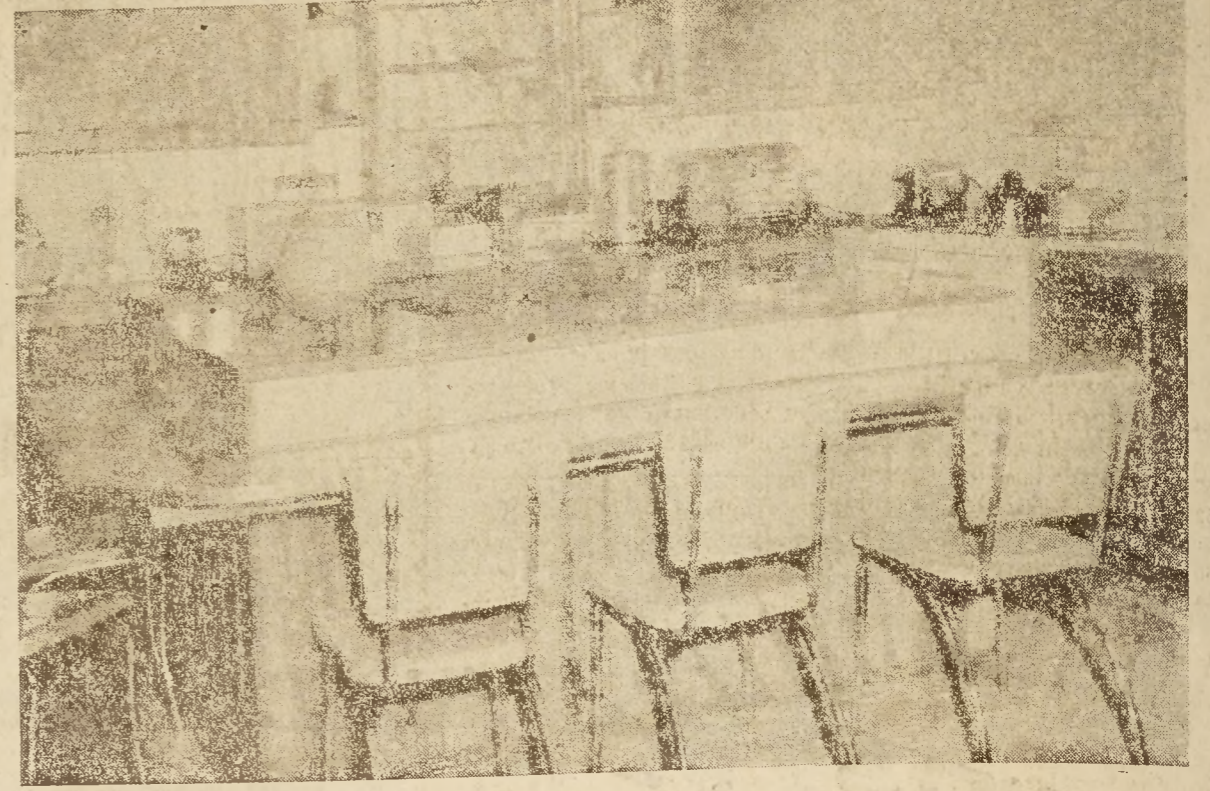


New And Interesting Ideas For Today's Home Builder



FORD RESIDENCE—Constructed of scratch-face brick, the house contains many fine details of structure. Eaves are extended to shelter steps and basement entrances. Since the house is 110 feet long, floor joists are of larger timbers than those commonly used and are set closer together. Front view left to right: garage



FAMILY DINING—The L shaped counter around the kitchen area of the family room simplifies meal service and cleaning after meals. The raised counter top is of oak flooring to which many coats of water-resistant spar varnish were applied. An antique banquet table, sideboard and chairs are located in the formal dining area at the left of the kitchen. News Leader Photo

Sound Construction, Attention To Details Seen In W. M. Fords' Two-Story Country Residence

By NANCY WINBORNE

Sound construction and careful attention to detail are reflected in the two-story home of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ford, who wanted their children to enjoy the advantages of living in the country and chose for their building site a broad slope, situated on the Ford tract that lies about six miles west of the new Greensboro highway.

Planned by owners and built by Mr. Ford with the aid of three carpenters and a brick mason, the house is the efficient two-zone type in which living and sleeping areas are separate and well defined—a layout that automatically regulates traffic patterns within the house.

Evidence of a discriminating builder is seen both outside and inside the house. Iron tubes that never need replacing are used to support the porch roofs. There are no exposed outside doors; each door is either recessed several feet or sheltered by an overhang. All interior wall board is heavy duty which, while being slightly more expensive at the onset, compensates for the extra cost by muffling noise between rooms and by providing better than average insulation and important consideration in a house with 4,200 square feet of floor area.

Doors and windows are placed directly opposite the other to provide cross ventilation in every room. A fine detail of planning is shown in the use of heavy-duty electrical wire that eliminates the possibility of overloading the wires even though all appliances and lights are in use at one time. "Snap-out" windows that can be removed easily and quickly for cleaning are especially good in the large house that contains a great number of windows.

The view in the living room and family room is to the pond and surrounding woods at the back of the house. Modern efficiency and traditional warmth are effectively combined in the family room through the use of mellow pine paneling, all of which was cut on

the land surrounding the home, a scratch-face brick fireplace with raised hearth, vinyl-tile floors and modern kitchen appliances.

Solution To Housecleaning

With four children, whose interests include, among other things, a pony, a goat, several blue-ribbon winning pigs, and two large Boxers; a clean-up room, equipped with shower stall adjacent to the washing machine, offers a practical solution to one of the ancient problems of housekeeping.

Double closets with sliding doors are conveniently located in the entrance foyer, guest room and children's rooms. The master bedroom features a large walk-in closet with handy racks and shelves for tidy storage. Two baths, a hallway with outside access door and three additional bedrooms complete the sleeping area.

The well-lighted basement performs all the usual functions of basements and, also, provides a fine place for Gail, 13, Billy, 11, and Mike, four, to dry and store birdnets, seeds and plants.

Young Horace's activities are still restricted to the playrooms.

Second Floor

The second floor with the exception of Mrs. Ford's sewing room has not been completed, but will be finished into three large bedrooms and a bath.

Although this house was built for a larger family, many of the construction ideas are as timely and applicable to the smaller home.

Series On Geography Opens On WUNC-TV

Educational television programs for North Carolina's elementary and high school students was inaugurated today when the new in-school series is telecast from WUNC-TV's studios.

Thousands of students watched the programs on TV sets in their classrooms or within the schools. The series will include four half-hour programs each week. Geography was the subject of the first program from 2 to 2:30 p.m. with David G. Basile of the UNC Department of Geography and Geology as instructor.



PLAYROOM—High windows at each end of the room and recessed lighting provide plenty of light for reading, writing or practicing at the piano. Durable vinyl tile and pine paneling were chosen for this room, located between the "clean up" room and the "family" room. News Leader Photo

PASTORS' PARAGRAPHS

— Excerpts From Sunday Sermons —

Chapel Hill Baptist Church.

The Rev. Samuel T. Habel, Pastor.

Subject: "On Making God More Than An Afterthought"

We recently visited the United Nations Headquarters in New York—an impressive group of buildings in modern architecture dramatically symbolizing the co-operation of the nations of the world in arbitrating disagreements, abolishing poverty, promoting education and establishing peace. At the end of the tour we came to a small room, practically bare of furnishings. The simple sign designated the room contained one word—"Meditation."

As we looked at it the room ap-

peared to be a feeble recognition of the fact that mankind has some religion and that it ought to fit in somewhere but by all means it must not offend or bother anyone. But it is quite apparent that God has been an afterthought; that here where men are working for noble ideals religion must not intrude. No symbol of any of the eleven religions of the world appears anywhere in the room. Lest the word "prayer" be offensive to those who do not believe in it, the word "meditation" is substituted.

We sat in a chair in the Meditation Room and did some thinking. This little room represented mankind's religion reduced to the smallest common denominator. Was not something important lacking in the United Nations? Those noble objectives—peace, health, food, education—seemed still short of mankind's fullest need.

These were some of the questions which went through our minds as we sat in that little room. It is quite apparent that this represents where the world stands in its relation to God at the present moment. We salute God in passing and let it go at that, a sign of courtesy but also a sign of our casual acquaintance-ship.

But it is not only the United Nations which make God an afterthought and relegate him to meaningless and insignificance. Many a community does just that. I have often thought that for all our gestures toward religion here in Chapel Hill, God is more often an afterthought than he is our first concern. For so many people this is true. I can hear Jesus saying to our time, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness and all these things shall be added unto you—food, enlightenment, health, and peace."



MASSIVE FIREPLACE—The large fireplace of scratch-face brick dominates the end of the family room opposite the kitchen. Informal collection on mantel contains heirlooms and children's keepsakes. An outside access door is located at left of fireplace. Windows face pond and woods at the back of the house. News Leader Photo

Dan Hamilton To Geology

Dan K. Hamilton, University now with Petroleum Company, France, returned last week and spoke to members of Sigma Gamma geological fraternity. The meeting was highlighted by his on "Some Aspects of the Paris Basin" and as many years of wide experience in having lived three years and as many years in France and other countries. He and his family are here for several months returning to Paris.

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