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Miss Coor Weds Eddie Baker In Goldshoro Church Ceremony

GOLDSBORO — (MIB) — Miss al satin with fitted long sleeves and a back opening with twenty pearl buttons and satin button hole twist. She carried a pink and white nosegay.

The bride was attended by six bridesmaids and six attendants: Miss Sandra Grantham wore velvet; Miss Doris Wade wore blue; Miss Janice Perks wore light blue; Miss Barbara Howell wore pink; Miss Lydia Baker wore mauve. Matron of honor, Mrs. Alberta Coor Jackson wore pink organza over pink polished cotton with scalloped neckline and trim white nylon gloves and pink hat. The bridesmaids carried a half dozen gladioli.

Miss Jennifer Jackson was flower girl and Master Johnny Cox was ring bearer.

Mr. Thaddeus Hays sang "I Love You Truly," after which the mother of the bride, Mrs. Claretta Coor, was ushered in wearing blue lace with white accessories.

The church was beautifully decorated with pine and home grown lilies, geraniums, and gladioli. Mr. Freddie Burden was best Dillard High School is a native of man. Mr. Baker, also a graduate of Goldshoro. The couple is spending their honeymoon in Atlantic City, N. J.

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CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

By STAFF WRITER

In this day of scientific development, many young men and women are advised to consider going into the field of engineering. However, the young man or woman who plans to go into this field must count the cost of preparation.

He must understand the nature of the work of the technician and craftsman. It costs a man at least \$4,500 plus the earning time lost to obtain the bachelor of science degree in

engineering. A technician would complete his technical education in half that time. A craftsman would learn as he worked at his apprenticeship. A hundred years ago learners paid the masters for the privilege of learning a trade.

Each of these three—craftsmanship, technology, and engineering—offers an opportunity for enjoyable work, a good income, and opportunity for service and advancement. There are men and women who can do equally well in all three of these

But for the most of us one of these fields of work will be most suitable.

Individual happiness as well as the public good demands that each man find work in the

area for which he is best fitted by aptitude and interest. For example, we should learn to avoid attempting to make an unsuccessful engineer out of a man who could have been a successful automobile mechanic.

Persons interested in trades and crafts should seek information from trade schools, while those inclined toward engineering should seek the advice of schools of engineering.

My Neighbors



"What do you think, Doctor?"

Do's And Don'ts



"Why Call Yourself Such Names When You Resent It From Others?"

Yes, We All Talk

By Marcus H. Boulware

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VOWEL AND RESONANCE
In the production of the human voice, when the vibrations or sounds created by the passage of the breath between the vocal cords are directed into the hollow cavities of the head and face, the character of the vibration is altered by the shape of these "re-sounding" activities or resonators, adding to the tones of the voice the quality known as resonance.

These vibrations which pass through the resonating cavity, called the mouth, are there segregated into groups varying in number and length with every change made in the shape of this resonator or vocal chamber, each group producing a different and distinct resonance called a vowel.

Thus we see that a vowel is not merely a sound, but a harmony of sounds made by the breath in the larynx and the resonator above it. Whenever a person mentions vowels, we usually think of the five cardinal vowels—A, E, I, O, and U. But the English language has many other vowels which we produce in our speech.

READERS
For my free pamphlet on public speaking, send two stamps and a self-addressed envelope to Marcus H. Boulware, Box 187, Alcorn A and M College, Lorman, Mississippi. This is my summer address.

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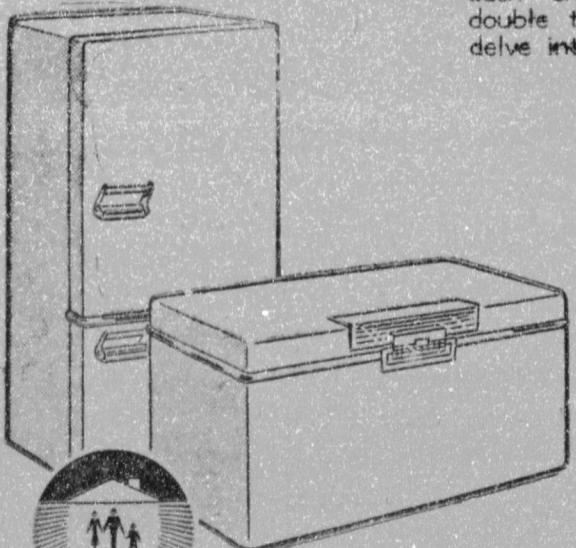
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