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SACRAMENTO, Calif (AP)—The California State Employees Retire-

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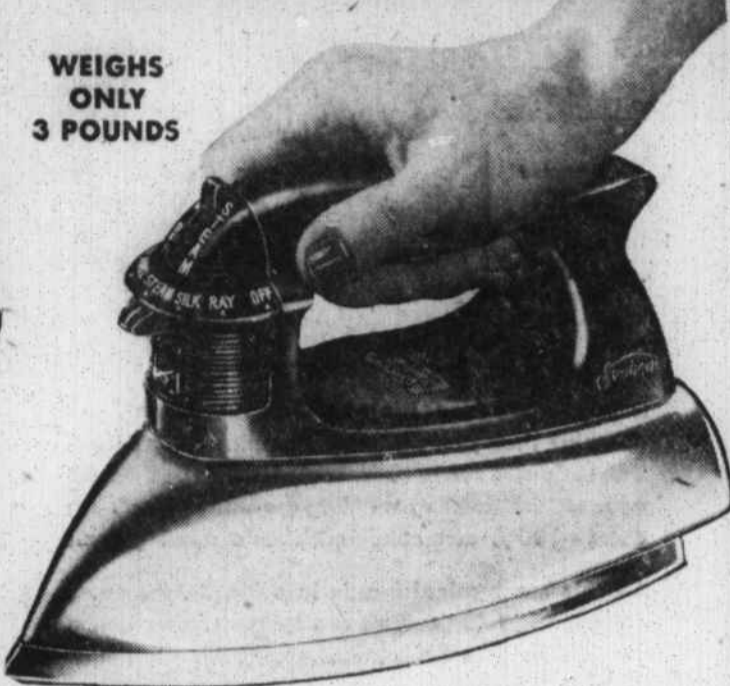
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**MARTIN ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Main Street Waynesville



**ANNUAL FOOTBALL AWARDS**, presented by Sluder's Furniture Store of Canton to outstanding gridlers at Bethel High School, were made recently by Al Phillips (third from right), representing the donor, to (starting second from left): Gerald Hill, captain and best team spirit; Joe

Bob Fish, best defensive lineman; Bud Phillips, best blocking back; John Russell, best blocking lineman, and Henry Capps, best defensive back. At left is Bethel Coach Charlie Poindexter.

(Photo by Frances Studio).

**Remove Defective Trees, Aid Growth Of Other Trees**

By ROY R. BECK  
Soil Conservation Service

Last week I took pictures of the woodland improvement cutting Mark Ferguson had just completed on a three-acre tract on Fines Creek.

Mr. Ferguson had removed some 40 crooked, defective, undesirable trees so as to give the young poplars, walnuts and oaks a chance to grow fast. There must be over 40 straight young poplar trees left by Mr. Ferguson that are six to ten inches in diameter and just ready to start growing real money.

Most of the wood removed in the 40 logs will be sold as pulpwood. Yet, Mark says he will have a few nice logs to saw for use around the farm making repairs and doing the never-ending building that a farm requires.

Several farmers in Haywood County are considering making use

of the Conservation Reserve of the Soil Bank for tree planting on steep land and for building ponds on cropland. Planting trees on these real steep hills is good land use, according to Grover Ferguson of Fines Creek. He and his two boys own stands of white pine, both planted and those that came from natural seedlings. All three are proud of the fast-growing white pine timber.

If a farmer elects to plant trees under the Soil Bank it must be on land that he has been cultivating. The government will cost-share 80 per cent of the cost of seedlings and planting, plus \$10 rent each year, through a contract period of ten years.

If a farmer elects to build a farm pond on cropland the cost-sharing schedule is a little more complicated. It is 80 per cent of the cost up to \$625, 40 per cent of

**Tax Listers Named For The County**

Haywood tax listers have been named, and will begin work January 1, it was explained by Bryan Medford, tax collector and supervisor this morning.

The listers are: Clyde, Spurgeon Byers; Crabtree, Mrs. Bob Fisher; Cecil, Mrs. Clyde Caldwell; Cataloochee, Mack Caldwell; East Fork, Bryan Heatherly; Fines Creek, Mrs. Carl Rogers; Iron Duff, V. R. Davis.

Ivy Hill, Albert Siler; Jonathan Creek, Mrs. Fred Allison; Pigeon, Mrs. David Edwards; White Oak, Mrs. Francis Teague; Waynesville, Mrs. Ruth Kelly and Mrs. Bob Williams; Beaverdam, Vaughn Byers, Marie Smathers and Fred Williams.

**PFC Hannah In Korea With QM Company**

PFC Verlin Hannah, 21, whose wife lives at 413 Killian St., Waynesville, is assigned to the 529th Quartermaster Petroleum Supply Company in Korea.

Hannah, a driver, entered the Army in May, 1955 and arrived overseas the following October. He is a former student at Waynesville High School.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hannah, live on Route 1.

the cost from \$625 to \$1,000 and 20 per cent of the cost in excess of \$1,000, provided that in no case shall the cost-sharing exceed \$1,500.

If water is backed over non-cropland the basis for cost-sharing is reduced by the percentage of the non-cropland under water. Water storage contracts are for a five-year period.

If a farmer "banks" land under the Conservation Reserve, he must reduce his basic crop acreage by the acreage placed in the Soil Bank for the entire contract period. Also, neither idle land nor other acreage can be brought into production of "basic" crops during the contract period.

Soil Supervisor D. J. Boyd suggests that farmers who are interested in using the Soil Bank program to further their conservation farming, first contact the County ASC office for complete explanations of that program.

Conservation farmers know that stable manure, disked into their row crop land, is a big help in making high yields. It also helps control erosion. The erosion controlling effect of stable manure has finally been measured and the saving of soil is surprising. A 16-ton application on an Iowa cornfield (9 per cent slope) reduced loss of soil by 77 per cent and the rainwater runoff by 63 per cent. In Ohio, 80 years of systematic manuring of light-colored soil saved 170 tons of soil material per acre, or over two tons per year.

**LAFF-A-DAY**



"Sam, dear, have you seen my false eyelashes?"

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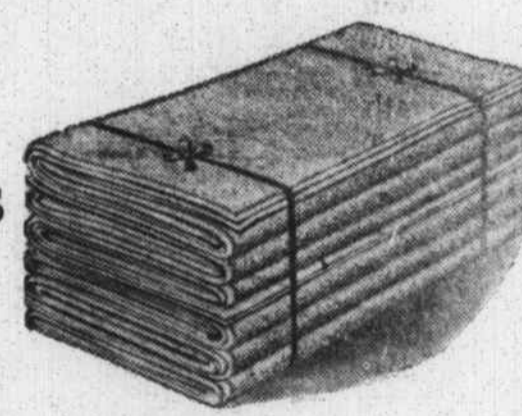
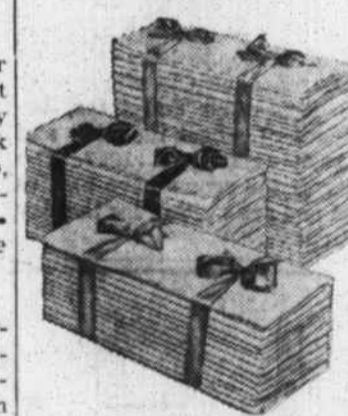
**CANNON GIFT SETS**

of SHEETS

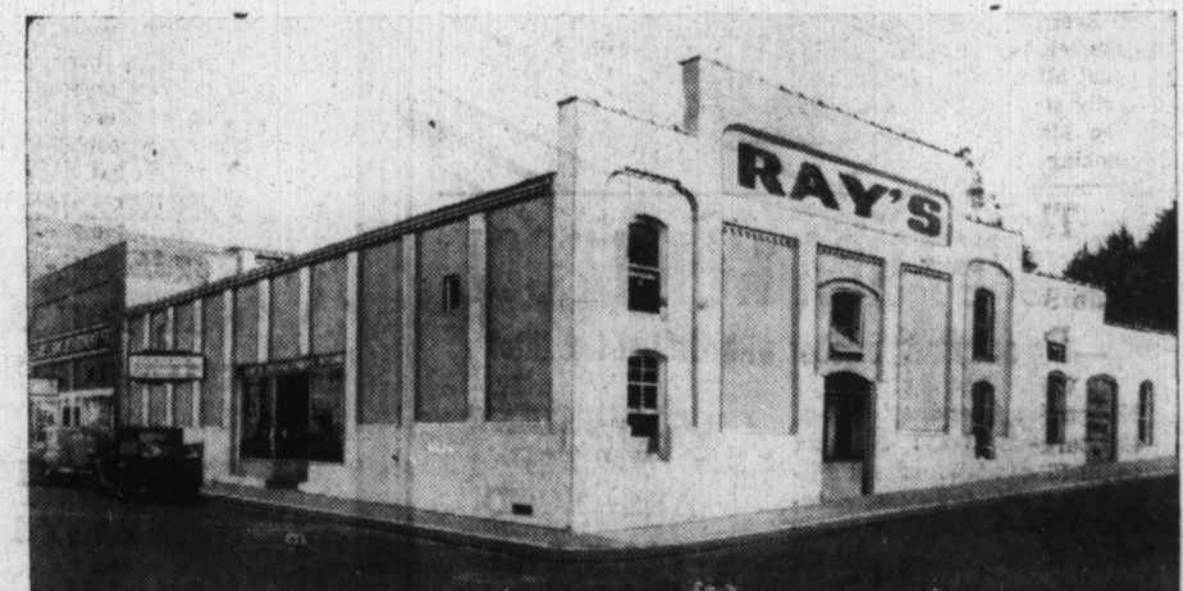
PILLOW CASES

TOWELS

COMBINATION

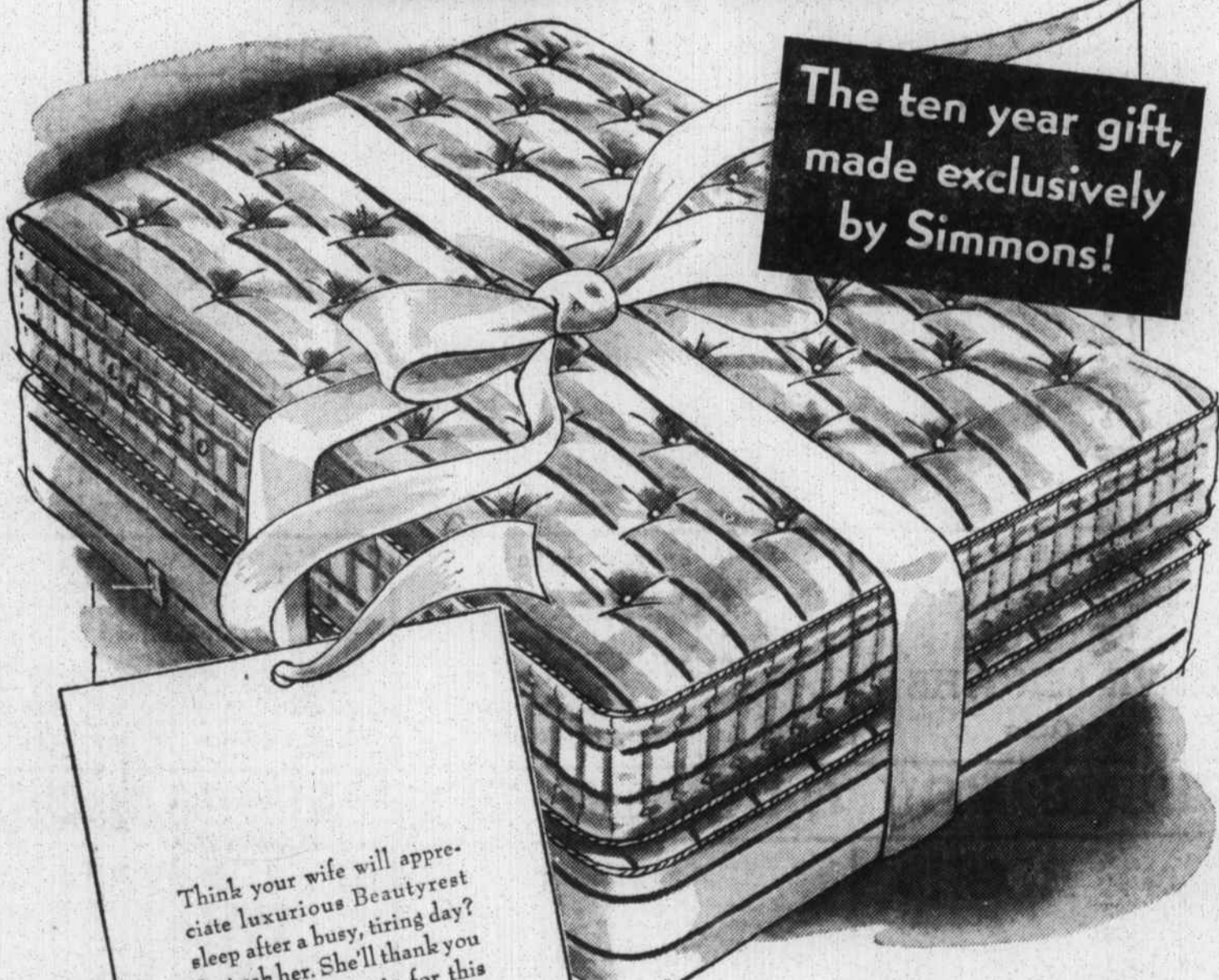


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