DREAM COMES TRUE IN MARRYING 'HILLBILLY' ENGLISH LADY SAYS.

held. 200 guests were greeted origin.

'merican custom—and treated the However, her first few months

U.S.A. after having pictured in my mind these beautiful hills, the people especially the hillbilly, referring to the mountaineer. Little did I dream of marrying one."

March 14. They were married at is believed to be one of the largest Mrs. Eileen Dillard, English war alyst at State College. celebrations of its kind in that bride during 1945. Mrs. Snyder "Development of the livestock old fashioned serenade," an old "I have dreamed of coming to the world, and wouldn't trade the to handle hay efficiently."

MEAN MORE INCOME

Greater income could be realized Approximately 500 people par- bride and groom with a ride in here found Mrs. Snyder speaking on many North Carolina farms if ticipated in the serenading of Mr. the fire truck. The parade es- nostalogically of her relatives and more adequate buildings were and Mrs. Charles A. Snyder fol- sembled at Dillsboro with about homeland. She arrived here in provided, according to T. K. Jones, lowing their wedding Sunday. 500 people participating in what August, 1947, to visit a daughter, Extension farm management an-

After their return to the Snyder section, and continued through is the daughter of Captain and enterprise is often handicapped home in Dillsboro, a reception was Sylva before returning to its Mrs. Frederick Moore of South- and delayed because of lack of ampton, England. She was pre- adequate buildings to house and at the receiving line composed of Mrs. Snyder, the former Mrs. paring to depart for her home- care for increased number," Mr. relatives and close friends of the E. Moore Whittington of Shirley, land when she met and "fell in Jones said. "Much hay is wasted Southampton, England, was much love" with one of the hillbillies and improperly cared for because Immediately following the re- impressed with the occasion. "I've she had dreamed of some day see- of insufficient storage space. A ception members of the Dillsboro never seen anything like it," she ing. Today she says she is the tremendous amount of labor could Fire Department joined in "an said. "You know." she continued, happiest person in the whole be saved if barns were arranged

The Extension worker pointed out that although building costs are high, farmers who have their own timber can get the needed buildings erected at a reasonable cost, especially if much of the labor can be provided by the farm family. It would be wiser at this time, he added, to invest in better biuldings rather than additional land, since present land values are highly inflated. It should be remembered that the added acreage must eventually be paid for thrul the sale of farm products, and no assurance can be given as to how long the present high prices for farm products will continue, the analyst declared.

All buildings, Mr. Jones said, should be planned in relation to the whole farm program. The ultimate objective should be to! make the additional investment in buildings justify itself on the basis of increased farm income.

Farmers planning new barns should consider, among other things, the need for more adequate buildings, cost of construction, labor savings which could be expected, and the increase in income which would result, the Extension worker pointed out.

happiness she has found here for all her years in England.

Mrs. Snyder chose for her wedding a wine suit with gray accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Dillard, and Miss Ruth Snyder, niece of the bridegroom, were the maids of honor. Mr. Dillard, son-in-law of the bride, served as best man. A grandson of the bride. Paul Dillard, also accompanied the attendants to Clayton, Ga.

Mrs. Snyder says she has found the people of the Southern Appalachian Mountains to be the kindest, most hospitable and sociable she has ever known. Since coming to this section she had organized through the Sylva and Dillsboro schools a chain letter organization which has approximately 50 members. Mrs. Snyder receeived her education in Southampton, England.

Mr. Snyder, a prominent merchant at Dillsboro for the past 14 years, received his education in Jackson and Haywood county schools. He is also a graduate of Draughton's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn.

STATE COLLEGE HINTS TO FARM HOMEMAKER

By RUTH CURRENT

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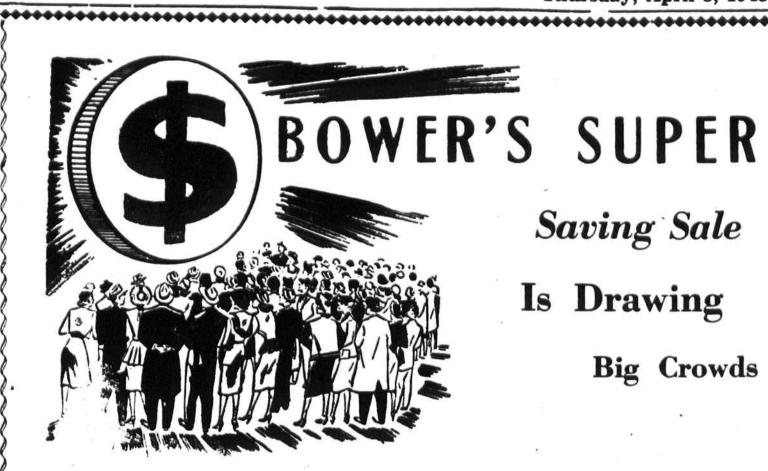
Remember it is easier and less, tiring to paint chair legs if the chairs are turned up-ide-down.

When painting baseboards, hold a cardboard close against the wall bove the baseboard. This will prevent the possibility of getting paint on the wall or wallpaper above. Such cardboards are also very useful when washing baseboards, since they prevent the water from marking the wallpaper.

To paint a stairway which must be used before the paint has opportunity to dry, paint every other step. Then when the first set of steps is dry, the alternate steps may be painted the same way.

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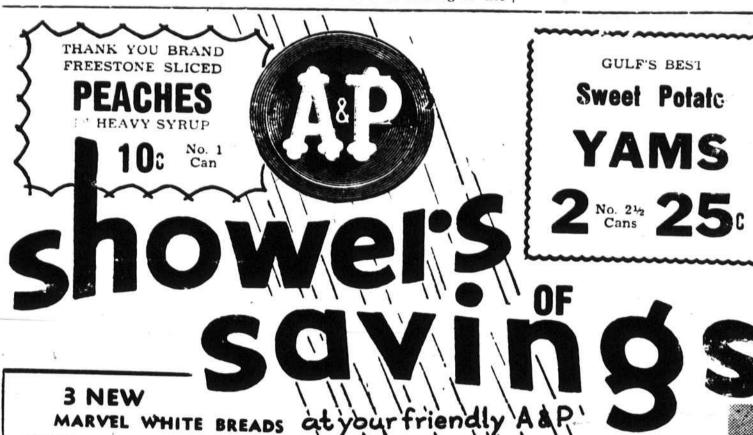
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