

Allen-Connor Vows Spoken At Second Baptist

The Second Baptist church was the scene of a wedding of simplicity and charm Sunday morning, February 24, at nine o'clock when Miss Violet Laughter and Clyde Erwin Connor also of Kings Mountain. The vows were spoken before an altar of palms and white snapdragons. Rev. B. F. Austin officiated.

Before the ceremony, Miss Mary Helen Smith, pianist, presented a program of nuptial music. For the processional she played "I Love You Truly" and then Miss Violet Laughter sang "Always." During the ceremony "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life" was played. "Claire De Lune" by Debussy was played for the recessional.

The best man and matron of honor were Mr. and Mrs. William Fite of Shelby.

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy blue accessories and a shoulder bouquet of white orchids.

Shortly after the ceremony they left on a wedding trip to Silver Springs and Miami, Fla., after which

they will make their home in Kings Mountain.

Mrs. Connor is the attractive daughter of Mrs. O. G. Allen and the late Mr. Allen of Kings Mountain. She was educated in the Kings Mountain schools and is employed with the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company in Gastonia.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Connor. He also received his education in the Kings Mountain schools and is now employed at McGinnis' Garage in Kings Mountain.

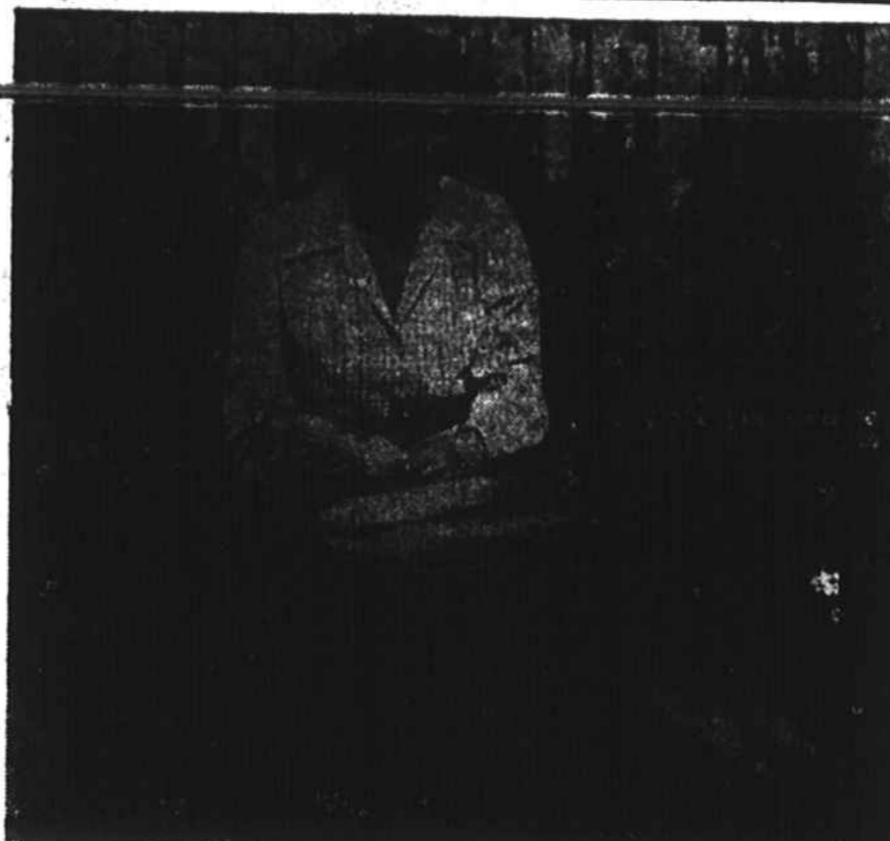
Among the out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. Lee Loftis, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Horace Henson and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler all of Inman, S. C.

A drainage ditch four feet deep, eight feet wide and 450 feet long at a cost of less than \$60.

Robeson County cucumber growers will contract with a New York pickle firm for part of this year's crop.

Timber growing by state farmers may help solve the cotton adjustment problem in North Carolina, according to Extension Forester R. W. Graeber.

Why Not Grow Better Sweet Corn?



What's your favorite garden vegetable? "Roastin' ears!" you can hear whole families shouting in the Southern States. "Corn-on-the-cob!" exclaim the Northern folks. It's the same everywhere. Sweet corn is even more American than "hot dogs".

During the war many Victory Gardeners discovered the real flavor of sweet corn for the first time. They found that all the luscious sweetness is preserved by cooking the ears as soon as they are picked. When they are allowed to lie around half a day before boiling or roasting, much of the sugar turns to starch, and there's a flat, unappetizing taste.

Because garden-fresh sweet corn is bound to be a "must" for many peace-time homes, here are a few tips on how to enjoy even better results than in the past.

If you have been growing white corn up to now, why not adventure with some of the yellow types? Many think the flavor richer, and most experts agree that yellow corn is superior in vitamins. Some of the new yellow hybrids have certain advantages over the older types. The ears are large, the yield unusually heavy for the space occupied, and most hybrids are resistant to certain plant diseases. Golden Cross Bantam does well almost everywhere; Iowa is a favorite in southern areas; Marcross is especially adapted to northern gardens.

Where corn diseases are not common, some of the regular varieties still take precedence. Many gardeners think nothing surpasses the flavor of true Golden Bantam. And fortunate folks who have had a chance to sink their teeth into the deep milky kernels of Ferry's Golden want nothing else in their sweet corn patch.

Whatever the variety, several short rows should be planted to form a compact plot, rather than one or two long rows. This is to make sure that the wind will carry pollen to every silk on every ear for only in that way can all the kernels develop.

Whether hybrids or regular types of corn are grown, be sure to put in several plantings ten days to two weeks apart instead of sowing all the seed at once. Extend your sweet corn eating time over as long a season as possible.

Take courage if you have been a bit discouraged because of the corn borer or ear worm. There are more preventive this year and fairly simple ways to combat the pests. Begin early if you suspect a corn borer attack. Apply rotenone dust liberally on the plant just before the ears form. Do this four more times, five days apart. To outsmart the corn ear worm, wait until the ear has formed and the silk has dried. Snip off the dried silk close to the husk, or apply mineral oil at the ear tips.

Washing Corduroy

Corduroy washes beautifully if proper care is taken. Don't wait too long to wash dark-colored garments. Even though they don't "show dirt," it accumulates on dark-colored corduroy just as quickly as on light. Be sure all pockets are empty. A piece of cleansing tissue left in may ruin your efforts to avoid lint. Corduroy is bulky, and because of this fact you may need to wash garments in a second fresh suds for good results. Rinse thoroughly and hang in the shade to dry without wringing. If it is not feasible to hang the dripping garment, squeeze slightly by hand to remove some water, and then roll in a towel to absorb enough to prevent dripping. Hang corduroy garments in such a way that they are well spread out with no creases or folds. Creases or folds may make streaks where the water has run down. Corduroy needs occasional brushing while it dries to bring up the velvety nap. A light smoothing-over with an iron on the wrong side and a final brushing are all the finishing treatment corduroy needs.

G. T. Wright of the Patterson Grove community is constructing races on his farm with his tractor and disc plow. As a part of his conservation farm plan, which he worked out with the district, Mr. Wright will plant several acres to permanent pasture this fall; he will also plant kudzu and sorica lespedeza for temporary grazing.

Mr. Tom Cornwell who uses a tractor to do his planting and cultivation says that he can plant and plow on the contour just as well with his tractor as he ever could with mules. Contour cultivation will help hold the soil and at the same time save up to 15 percent on operation cost of the tractor.

Conrad Hughes of the Dixon community will plant two acres of kudzu this spring in natural draws in his crop land. The areas planted to kudzu will be used for terrace water disposal and at the same time serve as a source from which hay can be harvested.

SOIL CONSERVATION NEWS

By Joe N. Craver and W. I. Shope

The District recently received 10,000 kudzu seedlings which will be distributed to farmers having conservation farm plans with the Broad River soil conservation district. The farmers receiving the seedlings will plant them on gullied and in water

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Lincoln Academy Singers To Be Heard On Sunday

The Lincoln Academy glee club will present a special musical program at First Presbyterian church Sunday night at 7:30, under sponsorship of the Men's Bible class of the church. It was announced this week.

A free will offering will be taken with the proceeds to go to Lincoln Academy to help build a church at the school.

City-Wide Softball Loop May Be Formed

Earl Ruth, city recreation director, announced this week that a meeting will be held Monday night at 7 o'clock at the City Hall for the purpose of discussing possibilities for a city-wide baseball or softball league.

He said that all organizations interested in placing a team in the proposed city league should have a representative at the meeting.

Exquisite Bags

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