Barbara Reed Hunter—

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Mrs. Robert Walters, Mrs. Price, Bethune; Mr. and B. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. West, Camden; James McBee.

and Mrs. Hal Manda and Cassandra Manda entertain- Hunter-Reeser bridal party ut-of-town guests at their on Fifth street immediately ing the rehearsal at the Baptist church Friday even-

elias, magnolia greenery ther flowers were used to te the house. From an at- ely appointed table in the room punch, cake, cookies, and nuts were served. enjoyable feature of the g was the singing of many favorite songs by the entire group. The bridegroom-elect presented his attendants with gifts.

At noon Saturday Mrs. J. B. Redfearn, Jr., sister of the bride, entertained the bride and her maids at a delightful affair at Prestwood Country Club.

A two-course dinner was served and the table was decorated in the colors of blue and white.

Miss Hunter presented her attendants with gifts, and the hostess' gift to her sister was a silver pitcher.

BOY-SCOUT COMMITTEE

The Kershaw District committee, Boy Scouts of America, will hold its regular meeting in the offices of Savage and Marion, Monday night, March 20 at 7:30. All committeemen are urged to be present.

Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Julian C. Graham, Sr., of Marion, S. C., formerly of Camden, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Douglas W. McMillan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George R. McMillan, Mullins, S. C. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Clator Arrants Announces He'll Run For Senate

Attorney J. Clator Arrants who served Kershaw county as a representative in the General Assembly for four years and who is engaged in the practice of law here, has announced that he will be a candidate for the office of state senator from Kershaw county at the July primary.

Since graduating from the law school of the state university, Mr. Arrants has practiced law in Camden. He is a member of the Lyttleton Street Methodist church, a Kiwanian, Legionnaire, and member of the recently organized VFW Post here.

In a prepared statement regarding his candidacy he said:

"In answer to inquiries regarding my political intentions in the forthcoming campaign, I have definitely decided, after much consideration, that I will be a candidate for the South Carolina Senate from Kershaw county.

"As any person who has served in the legislature knows, there are many sacrifices to be made if one properly serves. There are sacrifices in one's time, profession, business, finances, peace of mind and even in one's friendships. However, these sacrifices become very insignificant to me when I consider the many things that could be done for our county and state, and the fact that the people of the county might want me to represent them in the State Senate, I would be very selfish indeed if I am qualified and the people want me as their senator and I then should refuse.

"No man appreciates more than I, the many opportunities the people of my county and state have given me. I only hope that Providence will allow me the privilege of paying them back.

"There are two fine men already announced for this office and there might be others. I very readily say that the only advantage that I would have over these gentlemen, is that I would not be in a strange place. I have served with and gone to school with more than a majority of the present senators, and, I believe I know legislative procedure.

"I deeply appreciate the interest that every one has shown in my making this campaign, and I trust that it will continue. It will be my honor and privilege to serve and represent this county in the State Senate if I am elected."

The announcement of Mr. Arrants makes the total of candidates for the senate three, the other two being Attorney Alan Murchison and former Camden mayor, Francis Nolan McCorkle.

Men Prefer Cotton Says This Report

Gentlemen prefer cotton.

In a survey just released by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, United States Department of Agriculture, the majority of male consumers listed cotton as their favorite fiber for business shirts, summer sports shirts, year-round underwear, pajamas and socks.

USDA researchers interviewed a representative sampling of men over the age of 16 in every section of the United States.

The study showed that men vary considerably in their preference of fibers for most clothing items. In only three articles of clothing included in the survey did more than half the men agree on a single fiber. These items were business shirts, pajamas, and underwear for year-round wear. The fiber that more than half the male consumers prefer is cotton.

About two-thirds of the men interviewed said they prefer cotton business shirts. The study reveals that more of the shirt owners in the higher income bracket, professional groups, and college graduates prefer cotton than those with grammar school training and lower incomes.

White shirts are preferred to all others, with more than half the men listing only white in their color section. Blue followed white as the most popular color.

Of the men who wear pajamas, about 7 out of 10 agree on cotton as their favorite. Cotton was chosen primarily on the basis of comfort, the men said. More consumers in the North reported that they wear pajamas than did Southern men.

Approximately 4 out of 5 owners of underwear for year-round use tol dresearchers they prefer cotton. For underwear worn only in winter months, the male consumers were about equally divided on all-cotton and a mixture of cotton and wool.

More men prefer cotton for their summer sport shirts, the survey reveals, noting that style and construction are the features most sought in this item by male customers. This classification did not include polo shirts and T-shirts, articles which use cotton almost exclusively.

Most frequent reasons given by the interviewers for preferring cotton were comfort, durability, good appearance, continued good appearance after being worn, launderability and year-round adaptability.

The USDA survey exploded the myth that women buy most men's clothes. By far the majority of men contacted in the study said that they do their own clothes shopping.

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