

Patronize Our Advertisers, For
They Are Constantly Inviting
You To Trade With Them.

Miss Harris and Mr. Dixon Married In Episcopal Church

Members of the Two Families Take Part In Wedding; Reception Held At Home of Bride's Grandparents.

The wedding of Miss Edna Foust Harris and John Daniel Dixon was solemnized in a ceremony characterized by beauty and dignity, at eight o'clock, Wednesday evening, in Emmanuel Episcopal church, with the Rev. J. R. Rountree, the rector, officiating.

The church decorations were arranged with a background of ferns and long leaf pine. Calla lilies were used on the altar and Madama lilies were in graduated effect in the sanctuary. Cathedral candles were in pedestal candelabra in the chancel and nave. Serving as acolytes were John Harris, Jr., brother of the bride and Edward Dixon, of Wilson, brother of the bridegroom.

Prior to the ceremony Mrs. J. L. Shackelford played a program of musical organ music. The vested choir used "The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden," as a processional; Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, of Greenville, sister of the bride, and Mrs. J. W. Joyner, soloists, sang "Still As The Night," and "O Perfect Love"; John D. and Elbert C. Holmes rendered "The Want of You," as a duet, and the choir sang the "Bridal Chorus from 'Lohengrin.'" "To A Wild Rose" was played during the ceremony and Mendelssohn's Wedding March as a recessional.

First to enter were the ushers, Richard D. and David T. Harris, Robert Dixon and W. Hubert Taylor, of Wilson.

Next were the junior groomsmen, James Edward Harris, brother of the bride, and J. Knott Proctor, Jr., of Greenville.

The junior bridesmaids, Miss Daisy Barnhardt Dixon, of Wilson, and Miss Alice Harper Parker, wore identical dresses of blue marquisette, fashioned with ruffled boleros and pink velvet bows, the flower arrangement of their pink maline veils being in halo effect. They carried arm bouquets of Briarcliff roses tied with pink and silver ribbons.

Proceeding the bride as her sister's maid of honor, was Mrs. W. Hubert Taylor, of Wilson, dressed in rose petal chiffon and wearing a veil made in halo mode. She carried an arm bouquet of Briarcliff roses and delphinium tied with blue ribbon.

The flower girl, winsome little Blanche Louise Hartman, of Raleigh, wore a long frock of yellow marquisette. Her hat was made in cap style and trimmed with flowers forming a halo. She carried a basket of yellow, blue and pink flowers.

The bride entered on the arm of her grandfather, Mr. Joseph Warren Parker, who gave her in marriage. They were met at the chancel steps by the bridegroom and his brother, C. T. Dixon, of Wilson, as best man.

The bride was lovely in a wedding gown of white Duchesse satin, styled on classical lines and with train. The collar stood high in the back and was finished with points at the throat. The sleeves were made full at the top but fitted and came to a point at the wrist. Her veil of white illusion was caught at each side of a coronet with orange blossoms and fell the length of her train. She carried a bride's bouquet of white roses powdered with valley lilies and a white prayer book, from which the minister read the marriage ceremony.

The grandmother of the bride, Mrs. Joseph Warren Parker, wore a blue lace gown and her flowers were tallies and valley lilies.

Mrs. Dixon, a young woman of unusual personality and charm, is the daughter of Mr. John Thomas Harris, of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mrs. Vivian Parker Harris, and is descended from prominent Eastern Carolina families on both sides. She was graduated from Farmville high school and St. Mary's School, Raleigh. She holds a secretarial position with J. H. Taylor, lawyer and member of the State Legislature.

Mr. Dixon, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas Dixon, finished high school here and attended Oak Ridge School. He was manager of Young Stores in Ahoskie and Farmville for several years, and was associated with Belk-Tyler Co. in Kinston until recently when he accepted the position as manager of the dry goods department of Turnage Co. here.

Following a boat and motor trip to Raleigh, Washington and the Shenandoah Valley, they will be at home in Farmville.

For traveling the bride wore a modest ensemble of black with white piping. She had with her accessories and a gown of white tulle and satin.

Following the ceremony the guests of the bride and groom were entertained at their home on Church street.

Dr. Townsend is an aged man and I am firmly convinced that at the time of the so-called walkout was planned prior to his having been called as a witness and later at the time he actually did leave the witness stand he was under the influence of some strong and intelligible emotion, which overcame his sense of responsibility for his offense than

was Miss Evelyn Horton and Harold Suggs Askew. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooke, of Mt. Olive, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lewis directed the way to the stair from the colonnades. At the foot of the stairway were Miss Eva Mae Turnage and James R. Lang; at the landing, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Smith, and at the head of the stair were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Morgan, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moore, Jr., were in charge of the register.

Receiving in the gift room were Mr. and Mrs. J. Stanley Smith, Sr., of Virginia Beach, Va., and West Palm Beach, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Smith, Miss Mary Alice Beaman and Alton Barrett, of Greenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, Jr., Miss Geraldine Gardner and Hubert Register.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted L. Albritton were at the door of the music room and introduced the first receiving line, composed of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Dixon, the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Rountree, Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubert Taylor, Miss Alice Harper Parker, James Edward Harris, Miss Daisy Dixon, J. Knott Proctor, Jr., Miss Blanche Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. J. Knott Proctor, Sr., John Harris, Jr., Edward Dixon, Mrs. Louise Dixon, Richard D. and Mr. and Mrs. David T. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert and Robert Dixon.

Receiving in the dining room were Miss Hazel Monk and Charles Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eure, of Kinston.

At either end of the dining room table, which was centered with a silver bowl of white roses, carnations and fern flanked by silver candelabra bearing white tapers, were Mrs. John A. Moore of Fayetteville, aunt of the bride, and Mrs. W. J. Turnage, aunt of the bridegroom, serving brides and individual cakes. They were assisted by Miss Ellen Parker of Washington, and Mrs. C. R. Townsend. Serving mints and salted nuts were Miss Mary Etta Sugg of Snow Hill, Miss Novella Horton Capps of Washington, D. C., Misses Mae and Cornelia Knott and Miss Mary Ann Townsend.

Directing guests in the hall were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Fields, Jr., of Rocky Mount, and Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wheelers, Jr.

At the living room door were Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Allen, Miss Vernice Lang Jones and Herbert Potter of Snow Hill.

In the second receiving line, which was introduced by Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lewis, were the Rev. and Mrs. J. Q. Beckwith, Jr., of Wilson, the Rev. and Mrs. C. B. Mashburn, the Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Joyner, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. John D. and Elbert C. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley R. Willis, Miss Serene Turnage, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith and

(Continued on Page Six)

Hopes For Peace Become Brighter Across Atlantic

Possibility of New Alignment to Stabilize Europe Follows Rome-London Pact; France Makes Move to Join Agreement.

London, April 17. — The possibility of a new European alignment to preserve peace was seen tonight in the wake of the Anglo-Italian friendship accord.

France laid plans to extend that agreement, signed last night in Rome, into a tri-power pact by negotiating with Italy for settlement of Franco-Italian differences.

The general hope was that a Franco-Italian accord on part of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's agreement with Premier Benito Mussolini either would bring Germany into a "New Locarno" pact or furnish a strong barrier to possible further Nazification of Europe.

The pact of Locarno of 1925, whereby Germany, France, Belgium, Great Britain and Italy mutually guaranteed the peace of Western Europe, was repudiated by Adolf Hitler March 7, 1936, when he re-militarized the Rhineland zone.

There were no indications that Britain and France were ready to deal with Reichsfuhrer Hitler now. His march on Vienna was too recent for that.

Nevertheless, official circles in London pointed out carefully that the Anglo-Italian agreement for ending long-standing differences between London and Rome was not directed against Germany.

As a long-range policy, Chamberlain is determined to get a four-power pact.

He made this clear Feb. 21, the day after Anthony Eden resigned as Foreign Secretary in a break with the Prime Minister over the latter's policy of dealing with dictator states.

County Chairman Harrell Names Election Officials

J. H. Harrell, chairman of the Pitt county Board of Elections has designated registrars, judges and alternates for each of the precincts in the county.

The list of election officials with the registrar named first, the Democratic judge second, the Republican judge third and the alternate fourth, follow: (In instances where no Republican was suggested for judge, two Democrats were named.)

Ayden — Larry Davis, Robert Worthington, R. L. Johnson, Miss Kate Quinley.

Belvoir — R. H. Parker, W. H. Holland, J. T. Dupree, J. A. Bell.

Beaver Dam — Robert McArthur, Bruce Strickland, Ray Crawford, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby.

Bethel — W. O. Watson, F. L. Andrews, X. E. Manning, Matilda Barnhill.

Carolina Township — C. W. Roebuck, C. C. Little, R. L. Robertson, Howard Barnhill.

Chicod (1) — J. L. Outlaw, R. L. Little, Mayhew Godley, Robert Wilson.

Chicod (2) — Tom Tyson, Marvin Smith, Harvey Stokes, Bruce Tyson.

Chicod (3) — L. C. Venters, Miss Odell Smith, Arthur Williams.

Farmville — Riddick Freeman, Carl Tyson, W. J. Moye, A. L. Taylor, J. Falkland — R. B. Tyre, Willie Bryan, Vernon A. Lemmons, Hugh Smith.

Fountain — W. D. Gaynor, P. L. Eagles, W. E. Smith, J. L. Peale.

Greenville (1) — J. C. Tyson, Hugh Ragsdale, H. J. Sawyer, J. N. Hart.

Greenville (2) — John R. Barker, Mrs. J. P. Moss, Frank Whitehurst, Mrs. Luther Herring.

Greenville (3) — L. A. McLawhorn, P. L. Goodson, T. I. Moore, J. W. Higgs.

Greenville (4) — Mrs. W. W. Phelps, S. B. Curran, Fleece Burroughs, Mrs. C. S. Forbes.

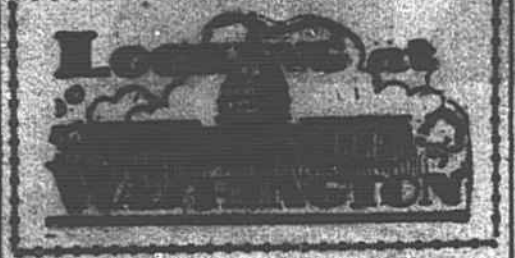
Gritton — J. A. Jarrell, J. F. Smith, John Scarborough, Jack Chapman.

Pactons — C. E. Fleming, C. S. Forbes, George Little, J. F. Darran, J. F.

Whitterville — E. A. Cooper, J. B. Carroll, Marshall Joyner, A. W. Angelo.

Chicod (4) — Percy Mills, S. A. Passmore, Scott Dixon, R. L. Edwards.

KILLED BY CYCLE
Manchester, England. — Although William Deakin, 77-year-old farm laborer, survived various injuries sustained when he was struck by a bull, a fractured skull and other injuries, he died recently, having been knocked down by a bicycle.



(Hugo S. Sims, Washington Correspondent.)

Economic Picture Is Not Reassuring; Facts and Debate Fail to Make Sense

The failure of business to improve and the apparent inability of industry to provide employment presents an economic problem to the nation. Recognizing the danger of a continuous decline, President Roosevelt last week attempted to outline steps which the Government might take to help the present situation.

Already Congress had authorized the RFC to use \$1,500,000,000 in funds already appropriated in making loans to industry and indefinitely extending the period within which these advances can be made. Under immediate consideration was the appropriation for work relief. Congressional and WPA authorities estimated the outlay for the next fiscal year will be around \$2,000,000,000. Under discussion and awaiting the development of national sentiment was the proposal to use \$1,500,000,000 in a new spending program designed to transfuse public funds into the arteries of trade and industry. Exactly how this "pump-priming" fund would be used was uncertain.

It seems reasonably certain that any effort at "pump priming" will meet with serious opposition. The attack in Congress will be based on the opinion that huge expenditures at this time will injure business and destroy confidence and that further increases of the Government debt might lead to inflation if not repudiation. These arguments will be emphasized by business interests with a notable exception in favor of the use of Government funds to aid alling industries, such as the railroads.

Of course, there are two sides to the argument about Government spending. The spenders hold that the Government must pour out its money to "fill the void" left by private capital. This they say, will provide purchasing power and permit consumers to buy necessary products. As products are consumed, the need will arise for industry to make new products. This cycle, it is asserted, will lead to recovery. Opponents insist that the importance of a Government spending program is over-estimated, that even four billion dollars will add less than six per cent to the income of the American people, and add that additional spending, involving additional national debt, will create uneasiness in the business community and frighten away many times this amount in private capital.

Meanwhile, it is important to realize that the country is not in the position it was in 1932, and early 1933. There exists a conference in the safety of bank accounts, farmers are assured of a reasonable purchasing power, WPA employment has removed fear from the hearts of millions and there is no absence whatever of abundant capital resources. There is, however, one must admit, a definite antagonism between Government and big business.

The hostility between Government and business is extremely interesting. It has been emphasized by opposition toward practically every reform advanced by the Administration. It has been accentuated by increased taxation and efforts on the part of the Government to use the tax weapon to force business and industry to accept its program of reform.

Business leaders, rebelling against this Government regulation, vigorously denounce Government interference with business and assert that, if let alone, private industry and capital will provide the means of successfully combating the business recession.

There are some strange angles to the picture. Earnings of many large corporations in 1937 set new records. In view of the fact that these profits were made under regulations, restrictions, taxes, which, if anything have been lightened in 1938, the profits made in 1937 tend to disprove the allegation that the Government has wrecked business. On the other hand, some officials, notably Harry L. Hopkins, asserts that monopoly and controlled prices have enabled business to take the cream of the Government's efforts and thereby prevent the full success of the Government's program. Business, however, in the face of declining activity, continues a clamor for relief from taxation and reform and the plaintive plea is heard from various spokesmen that the Government do something to remove fear by issuing a reassuring statement.

Altogether the economic picture of the country is extremely futuristic. To this observer, the recriminatory debate now going on and the facts

(Continued on page 4)

Fountain Man New Foreman Of Grand Jury

Judge Frizzelle Conducts Court; Charges Against Two Officers Included In List of Cases For Grand Jury Action.

Greenville, April 18. — H. F. Owens of Fountain was appointed foreman of the new grand jury drawn at the opening of a term of Pitt Superior court here this morning to replace one discharged on a technicality by Judge Henry A. Grady at the last session.

The new body will serve only until July and this is the only criminal term scheduled before then.

The Grand Jury is composed of Foreman Owens, Carlton Jackson, W. J. Whitman, Jack Waters, E. J. Whitehurst, E. W. Wootten, L. W. Andrews, C. L. James, C. E. Case, W. E. Beverly, Arthur Keel, L. O. Gross, J. M. Hoggood, W. H. Wynne, W. C. Whitehurst, R. L. Bell, R. A. Fountain, Jr., and G. T. Stokes.

It was revealed that only one member of the body, Mr. Hoggood had ever served on a Grand Jury before. Judge Frizzelle's charge dealt entirely with the duties and procedure of action to be followed by the Grand Jury. He explained the course to be followed in considering bills of indictment and stressed the importance of the task they had been chosen to perform. He reminded them that they were pledged to secrecy and added any person inquiring into activities of the body was guilty of the gravest kind of contempt of court. The jurist asked the name of any person inquiring into the work of the body be made known to the court so proper action could be taken.

The presiding judge said he realized the members of the jury had a difficult task and perhaps an unpleasant one, but urged them to carry out their duty with the sole idea of bringing about justice.

Traffic Engineer Visions Future Of Motor World

New York, April 19. — W. A. Duzer, traffic engineer, did some crystal-gazing tonight and said he saw motorists of the future prevented from passing red lights by photo-electric cells which would stop their automobiles at intersections.

He also saw radio energy as a substitute for gasoline and express highways equipped with railroad-like block signals.

Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic of Washington, D. C., told the Greater New York Safety Council at its ninth annual convention that some of his visions might come true within as few as five years; and, in 25 years, be as commonplace as radio.

"I think the time will come," he said, "when motor vehicles will be equipped with some kind of sharp edges or blades that may be depressed instantly so as to come in contact with the pavement in such a manner as to eliminate vicious skids.

He believes it is possible by the use of photo-electric cells to prevent motor vehicles from running through red lights or stop signs. It also may be possible to control the speed, to co-ordinate the movement of vehicles on a street where the traffic lights are arranged for progressive control, and to warn drivers when they cross or get too close to the center line on hill crests.

"I agree with Dr. Miller McClintock's suggestion that it may be possible to install a two-way automatic radio in ever year to sound warning signals at road intersections and automatic lighting controlled by photo-electric cells to illuminate only those sections of road actually in use."

He predicted the rear-end engine to give drivers greater visibility and the three-wheeled automobile to permit turns at 90 degrees and easy parking.

Exhaustion of petroleum, he predicted, will make it impossible for the average person to own an automobile and so he visualizes "the possibility of vehicles operating upon our streets and highways with electric motors, the energy for which will be transmitted by ethereal waves."

WARNING TOO LATE

Manago, Okla. — Seeing 7-year-old Abel Jene Payton walking along the highway with his back to traffic, Highway Patrolman R. A. McGarity was trying to override him to warn him of the danger when an automobile struck the child, killing him.

FEELS FINE; DIES

Ionia, Mich. — When asked how he was feeling on his return from a vacation trip to Florida, Dewey Hammond, retired businessman was about to reply, "Fine," when he collapsed and died of a heart attack.

UNUSUAL RECORD

Washington, N. J. — Herman A. Petty has attended Sunday School every Sunday for the past fifty-nine years. He has been Secretary of the same Sunday School for fifty-one years.

HALF OF LIFE IN JAIL

Quebec, Ont. — Albert Moisont, 47, recently admitted that he had spent more than half of his life behind prison walls. He was recently sentenced to five years more for theft of jewelry.

Miss Janie Lang Davis Weds C. M. Griffin In Private Ceremony

Lindsay Warren Named Keynoter

First District Congressman Gets Call for State Convention.

Representative Lindsay C. Warren of the First Congressional District will deliver the keynote address to the Democratic State Convention here May 19.

Congressman Warren notified Governor Hoey and Major R. Gregg Cherry of Gastonia, chairman of the State Democratic Executive Committee, yesterday of his acceptance. It will be Congressman Warren's first keynote address, although he is one of the most familiar figures in State Democratic Conventions—having presided over the sessions in 1930 and 1934 as permanent chairman.

Announcement of Congressman Warren's acceptance was made by Major Cherry in Gastonia, who stated that he had extended the invitation several days ago and that Governor Hoey had joined him in urging Mr. Warren, who has been in the House since 1926 and is unopposed for reelection, to accept.

Although he has a conservative background and has always been identified with the conservative side of the Democratic party in state politics, Lindsay Warren has been one of the outstanding spokesmen for the liberal policies of the Roosevelt administration on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Mr. Warren is on terms of the closest friendship with the President and administration leaders in Congress and, in fact, is himself, regarded as being one of those leaders and is being in line for promotion to position of titular leader.

Couple United Sunday Afternoon; Will Live In Wilson.

In a private ceremony, impressive in its dignity and simplicity, Miss Janie Lang Davis, became the bride of Mr. Charles Millard Griffin, of Wilson, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Marion Davis, on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock, with the vows being spoken before the Rev. D. A. Clarke, pastor of the Methodist church.

Mimosa ferns served as a background for the altar, improvised in an alcove in the reception room, and for the baskets of Easter lilies, white snapdragons and carnations. Lighted tapers in tall standards and candelabra threw a soft glow over the scene. These were lighted by Robert Lang Davis, III, brother of the bride.

Mrs. M. V. Jones played a delightful program of nuptial music prior to the ceremony, the selections including "Liebestraum," by Liszt, "Intermezzo" (Cavalleria Rusticana), by P. Mascagni, and Schubert's "Serenade." Jocelyn's "Berceuse" was played during the ceremony.

The maid of honor, Miss Elizabeth Davis, sister of the bride, entered first. She wore a pink silk net dress over taffeta, tucked and trimmed with turquoise blue velvet, fashioned in a period style, and a Mary of Scotland hat of Briarcliff roses and fern, tied with pink tulle.

The petite bride was never lovelier than in her wedding gown of white Chantilly lace, made in princess mode with semi train and trimmed with white violets around the neck line. Her finger tip veil fell from a cap designed with a coronet of the Chantilly lace. Her only ornament was a diamond necklace, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a Bible of white kid skin with a shower of gardenias and valley lilies, from which the minister read a closing passage from the book of Ruth.

Mrs. Davis, mother of the bride, was gowned in sapphire blue lace and wore a corsage of orchids.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left by motor for a trip to Charleston, S. C., and Sea Island, Ga. They will be at home in Wilson at Verita Court Apartments after May 1.

For traveling Mrs. Griffin wore a smart costume suit of black English worsted with a white ascot and silver fox. Her hat was a close fitting black model, and her shoulder corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Griffin was graduated with honors from Converse College, Spartanburg, S. C. Upon finishing her studies she spent some time in Europe and has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada. She has been quite active in the business life of Farmville. Descended from one of the oldest and most prominent families in the State, she is a niece of the late Robert L. and John R. Davis, the three Davis brothers being widely known as pioneer merchants and bankers of Farmville.

Mr. Griffin, who is the son of Mr. C. M. Griffin, of Norfolk, Va., and the late Mrs. Griffin, received his education at Wake Forest and the University of North Carolina, and has practiced law successfully since opening offices in Wilson several years ago.

The bride has been honored at a number of social affairs since the recent announcement of her engagement.

LIGHTNING STRIKES IN FALKLAND COMMUNITY

Falkland citizens were almost frightened out of their wits about 7 o'clock last night when a bolt of lightning struck in the center of the town, but no damage was experienced.

As told by one witness: "A loud clatter of thunder was heard and a ball of fire came down the highway. The wet pavement was dried by the bolt. One woman was put to bed because of the shock and jar, but she was up today and none the worse for her experience."

Part of the town was in darkness for a time after the bolt.

SURPRISES DOCTORS

Francisco. — Although Mrs. Pearl Callgart, 45, was given only eight years to live following an attack of sleeping sickness, she is alive today (fifteen years later) and is following a normal routine of life. Doctors term her recovery remarkable, due primarily to her determination to live.

COURTESY PAYS

Rochester, Ind. — Miss Ruth Hanz of Detroit, believes that "courtesy pays." She was recently informed that she had been engaged to be married to James H. Higgins, 25, former insurance broker, for twenty years and failing company. Miss Hanz had never seen him since she was a child.

TO BUSY TO DIE

Cottleville, Ind. — Although he "preached his own funeral" to a curious crowd of 5,000 last spring, Wade Millman, 40-year old farmer, asserts he is "just too darned busy to die."

A Guinness promotion will be held at Farmville, April 21, when colored Guinness cattle used in North Carolina will be offered to farmers as a special prize.