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JENKINS-COX.

Brilliant Wedding of Mr. Herbert Jenkins of Aulander and Miss Mimie Cox of Winterville.

Winterville, N. C., June 30, '13.—On Thursday evening, June 26, the marriage of Miss Mimie Elizabeth Cox to Mr. Herbert Jenkins was solemnized at the Baptist church at Winterville. The church had been made beautiful for the happy event by loving friends, the decorations being arches, palms and long-leaf pines, ferns and wedding bells. Potted plants were banked at the back of the altar to form an arch, while the doors leading from the ladies' parlor and vestry room had been arched with cape jessamine. At the end of the aisles were arches wrapped in white muslin, above them being rows of candles, and suspended from either arch were the letters "C" and "J," the initials of the bride and groom, these letters being formed of white sweet peas.

While the friends were gathering, Miss Vivian Roberson of Robersonville, who presided at the organ, rendered many beautiful selections, among these being The Melody of Love, Schubert's Serenade and Flower Song. She was accompanied by Mr. C. W. Mitchell, Jr., of Aulander on the violin. Just before the bridal party entered Miss Pattie Dowell of Williamston sang very beautifully "Because I Love You"; and as the well known strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march pealed forth, the party entered in the following order:

First came the ushers, Dr. F. H. Garriss of Aulander, Messrs. T. B. Kemp of Wakefield, Lloyd Parker of Woodland and John R. Carroll of Winterville, attired in the conventional evening suit of black, with boutonnières of lilies of the valley. They crossed in front of the altar and took their respective places in the aisles on either side. These were followed by the bridesmaids, Misses Brunie Jenkins, sister of the groom, May Benthall of Woodland, Hattie Kittrell of Ayden, and Hennie Ragsdale of Greenville, also crossing in front of the altar and taking places on the steps of the altar. The dames of honor, Mrs. Roy T. Cox, sister of the bride, and Mrs. D. E. Henderson, of New Bern, sister of the groom, then proceeded down the aisles and stood in front of the altar. Then came the maid of honor, Miss Dora Cox, sister of the bride, who took her place at the altar, followed by little Elsie Cox, the ring-bearer, carrying the ring on a silver waiter.

Then entered the bride leaning on the arm of her father, beautiful in her wedding gown of white duchess satin "en traine," with over dress of real lace, bridal veil and orange blossoms, her bouquet being of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. She was met at the altar by the groom, who entered from the vestry with his brother, Prof. Chas. Jenkins, Principal of the Durham City Schools. Standing beneath an arch of wedding bells they pledged their troth, Rev. C. W. Blanchard of Kinston pronouncing the words that made the twain one. Mr. Mitchell played "Traumeri" softly during the ceremony, then as the organ pealed forth Lohengrin's chorus the party retired in similar order.

The bridesmaids wore lingerie dresses over the rainbow colors and carried shower bouquets of sweet peas. The dames of honor

wore their wedding dresses of white satin and carried white carnations. The maid of honor wore yellow satin with a touch of pink and carried pink roses.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. A. G. Cox of Winterville, graduate of Meredith College, a successful teacher in high school work, a woman of splendid accomplishments, great personal beauty and noble character, loved and admired for her many kindly and helpful deeds wherever she has gone. She will be greatly missed in the community from which she goes, where she has been a leader in the social, religious and educational life.

The groom is a young man of sterling worth, eminently successful in the business world, secretary-treasurer of the Aulander Live Stock Supply Company, a graduate of Wake Forest College, prominently identified with the educational, agricultural and church life of his community.

The popularity of these young people was attested by the many handsome gifts which they received, among these being a check for a thousand dollars from the father of the bride and a chest of silver and cut glass from the groom's family.

Immediately after the wedding an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Many guests called to extend congratulations to the happy pair. They left on automobile for Greenville where they took the midnight train for Niagara, Canada, New York and Atlantic City, followed by the loving good wishes of a host of friends. The bride's go-away gown was of blue eponge cloth with hat and gloves to match.

Watch the First Monday in July.

The first Monday in July will be a fateful day for many a North Carolina county. On that day, Mr. Tarheel Farmer, your County Superintendent of Health, your County Superintendent of Schools and your district school committeemen are to be appointed. It is unnecessary to remind you that what progress your county will make these next two years will be largely determined by the character of these appointments. In each case all political and personal considerations should be barred, and men and women named solely by reason of their efficiency.

We say "men and women" because, be it remembered, the new North Carolina law makes it possible to put women on school committees—as it is certainly fitting when we recall that the schools exist for children, and the mothers are always the ones most interested in children's welfare. Pick out the woman in your district who will take the most interest and do most good on the committee, and demand her appointment.

And be sure to see that your county joins the progressive list which employs a county health officer and a county school superintendent each for his entire time. A county which employs a sheriff and a clerk of the court for their full time to look after courts and criminals but is not concerned if the public health and public education are only an afterthought, with two poorly equipped, worn-out, or incompetent men—such a county surely belongs in the backward or dead-and-dying class.—The Progressive Farmer.

THE ROANOKE-CHOWAN TIMES and Bryan's Commons \$1.00.

SEABOARD LOCALS.

Death of J. N. White—Good News and Fine Crops—General News of Interest.

Miss Eulie Foster went to Portsmouth last Thursday on the Sunday School excursion and will remain some weeks visiting her sisters, Mesdames Allie Tucker and Daisy Vincent.

Mrs. L. S. Stephenson, after spending last week here with her sick mother, Mrs. J. E. Cuthrell, left Monday morning for her home, Port Norfolk, Va.

Rev. Rufus Bradley and family were esteemed guests several days last week in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley.

Miss Elizabeth Tucker, Portsmouth, is visiting in the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Foster.

Mr. Ben Sykes and family, Garysburg, were welcome guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Stephenson last Sunday.

We were treated last week to some of the hottest weather ever. The thermometer registered 91 degrees in the shade here Saturday. We heard of no heat prostrations, but universal complaint of the almost unbearable heat. Sunday gave us a nice breeze which relieved the situation considerably.

Mrs. Anna Long left Sunday for Littleton where she is assisting in nursing her cousin, Mr. John W. Gay, who is reported dangerously ill. Mr. Gay has many warm friends here who will be pained to hear of his intense sufferings, but all of us hope he will soon be restored to health.

Mesdames W. H. Buffalo and Annie Calvert, Jackson, spent last Friday afternoon here, visiting Mesdames Carlton Maddrey and Annie Boone.

Mr. Sam Kee, who accompanied his father, Mr. Frank Kee, to Willis-Johnson Hospital, Richmond, Va., some two weeks ago, returned last Friday afternoon and spent Saturday at his home here. He reports a successful operation and his father doing nicely, yet his anxiety is so great he returned to Richmond again Sunday.

Mr. Phillip Stephenson and wife came in on a car from their home, Lewiston, Saturday night and spent Sunday with Mrs. Bettie I. Pruden. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Pruden, who will spend a week or more in their pleasant home.

After a week's reunion among former relatives and friends, Mrs. Edward Gay left Monday for her home, Portsmouth.

In answer to a telegram announcing the death of a friend, Mrs. Garland Grubbs left last week for Smithfield, Va., to be present at the obsequies.

Not a few Seaboardians were disappointed Sunday upon arriving at Elim to find the church there knew nothing of the Missionary Rally. We noted it in last week's letter because the Bertie Union program committee had given it to the public and we thought it good news—however, it seems, some think your correspondent responsible for the appointment. Censure us no longer, friends, as we surely were not one of the program committee and would not have written such an item, concerning any church, except upon the best authority.

Miss Lottie Stephenson leaves Monday night for an extended visit to schoolmates in Pittsburg,

Pa., and Washington, D. C.

Little Miss Marion Harris, who has been visiting her mother's relatives in Portsmouth, was accompanied home last Sunday by her aunt, Miss Kate Davis.

Misses Roxie Long and Inez Bradley are spending this week in Jackson, guests of Miss Francis Bradley.

Seaboard will be well represented at the Polk Miller concert in Jackson Thursday evening. Some have already purchased reserved seat tickets. No doubt the seating capacity of the large auditorium will be severely taxed.

Among those from a distance who attended the burial of Mr. J. N. White last Saturday afternoon were his daughter, Mrs. Vernon Davis and children, Newport News, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Will Gay and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vaughan, Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. J. L. Harris and family were welcome guests the past Saturday night and Sunday of Mrs. Harris' sister, Mrs. G. Fenton Crocker.

Good rains visited this section several afternoons last week and did untold good to the growing crops. A hail storm passed over the Pleasant Grove section Friday afternoon, but fortunately the stones were small. We understand the cotton crop of Mr. H. Luther Stephenson was considerably damaged by the hail.

The Quarterly Conference at Pleasant Grove M. E. church the past Saturday and Sunday was representative in every respect. Presiding Elder Bumpass preached fine sermons, the stewards made good reports, consequently it was a good meeting.

The corn crop of this section is considerably above the average. Unless something unforeseen occurs there will be no Western corn sold in this section next year. Mr. James Taylor, Gumberry, has a field of the finest ever seen around here at this season. Mr. Taylor is a fine farmer and makes good crops every year, but he will excel himself in corn production this year if all goes well.

Mrs. Sarah Reese arrived last week at the home of her nephew, Mr. H. Luther Stephenson, where she will be "At Home" to her numerous friends until early fall.

Our town was shocked last Friday morning when a messenger arrived stating Mr. J. Norfleet White had died suddenly at his home near here about four o'clock that morning. Mr. White was in town Wednesday and seemed as well as usual. His health had been wretched for a long time, but he would not give up. He worked but was not able to do so. Mr. White was a good, quiet citizen, a fond husband and father and kind neighbor. He will be sadly missed from the circle in which he had moved for so many years, especially so, by the heart broken widow, who had been his helpmeet, in every sense of the word, for thirty-one years.

He leaves to mourn their loss, a widow, five children, brothers, sisters and other relatives and friends. He was buried Saturday afternoon from his home in the midst of a large concourse of sorrowing relatives and friends. We left him in the family burying ground, beneath a mound of beautiful flowers to await the resurrection morn. While the Great Reaper came suddenly it found him ready to go. Mr. White had been for a number of years a consistent member of Mt. Carmel Baptist church. To the bereaved household we offer sincerest sympathy and pray the God of the widow and orphans to be very near and deal kindly with them in this sore affliction.

PROTECTING THE BIRDS.

A Great Service to This and Future Generations—The Robin and Lark Safe.

Washington Post.
The regulations for the protection of Migratory birds, just issued by the Department of Agriculture will prove a great service to this and future generations of the inhabitants of the United States, if they are strictly enforced.

It is a great step in preserving bird life to give the migratory birds a safe and free line of flight up the Mississippi valley from New Orleans to Minneapolis and extending it from Pittsburgh, on the Ohio, to Bismarck, N. Dak., on the upper Missouri, as these regulations now provide.

Insectivorous birds, the robin, lark, and several others, are made safe in all States, and night shooting is entirely prohibited. The national protection upon a comprehensive scale comes late, but every lover of the feathered tribes, every one who has the joy of nature in his heart will rejoice at the safeguards now thrown around the useful, beautiful, and harmless birds of the United States.

Efforts should be made through out the West Indian Islands, in Canada, in Mexico, and the various republics of Central and South America, so as to extend the protection to the birds from the Arctic to the Antarctic.

It was a striking coincidence that upon the very day these regulations were made public, the news came that a colony of about 200 passenger pigeons had been discovered nesting in the woods of Edgewood, a suburb of Pittsburg.

If this news is confirmed, it will give the government an opportunity to preserve this species, of which it was thought for years but a single survivor existed.

Thirty years ago millions of these pigeons could have been found in flight or nesting in the forests of the republic.

Thirty years ago millions of wild water fowl were to be found on the Indian River and other streams, as well as upon the lakes of Florida, while thousands of the roseate spoonbills would rise on the approach of a canoe, taking flight in the form of a magnificent cloud of rose-tinted white.

These regulations, if enforced in all the States, will, in a few years, renew the bird life of the nation until the numbers known to the pioneers can be approximated.

The Post hopes that the District authorities and those of the States of Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland will so cordially and actively cooperate in the protection of the birds that every lawn, bush, tree, and clump of woods will be a safe harbor for the birds of this latitude.

The collections in Rock Creek park should comprise a complete representation of not only the birds of our own country, but of those of the entire world.

The people of the United States desire that the Capital of the country be made the very first of all capitals in everything that makes for progress, and the book of nature, intelligently opened and its lessons mastered, is a library of knowledge to the public, the greatest possible aid to advancement in all lines of thought and work.

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