

# SOCIAL & PERSONAL

## LONG-FISHER WEDDING AN ELABORATE EVENT

**Last Night's Wedding Was Outstanding**  
 Number in Concord's Social Season.  
 In a wedding which was characterized by gorgeous simplicity and simple grandeur, J. W. B. Long last night became the bride of Julius Fisher at the Concord high cathedral.  
 The affair was one of the marked society events of the season. Concord's wealth, fashion and beauty gathered to pay homage and a quarter to the loveliness and charming personality of the bride and to the popularity and prominent business connections of the groom.  
 Sedom has there been a more brilliant assemblage than the one which gathered last night. It was, as it were, the tout ensemble, the sine qua non and the sic semper tyrannis of the social season.  
 None of the four hundred was missing. In fact, there were several more than that number.  
 The auditorium was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Just prior to the wedding the janitor swept the floor giving to all the seats a delicate film of dust so fashionable this season. The walls were covered with plaster, as is customary with weddings of this kind. At the front of the auditorium, an improvised altar was made with climbing artificial roses, the general color scheme being pink and with a little yellow and red thrown in for good measure.  
 At the appointed hour, Misses Joe Pell and R. E. Ridenhour, and Messrs. Wauchope and Wolf, made their way to the front where they sang in execrable fashion "Silver Threads Among the Gold," apropos to the occasion. Following this, Miss Pell sang in lovely voice "Love Send a Little Gift," and Miss Ridenhour sang something else, no one being able to figure out just what it was. However, it was beautiful. Madame Batte then pathetically rendered "I Promise Me," with such effect that the entire congregation was in tears. Mrs. L. I. Davis played several of the accompaniments.  
 The bride's aged grandmother and equally aged mother made a touching sight as they were brought up to their seats in the ribbons. These very near and dear relatives, Madames Black and Craven, were sad to think of losing their sweet one.  
 As the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march sounded, R. P. Benson beating the piano, the bride and groom, first came the ushers, Archibald Cannon, DeWitt Host, Bentz Howard and Jack White. Next the groomsmen, Squire Josh Goodman, Joe Best, R. L. Miller and William Barnhardt. Next four dainty bridesmaids entered attired in rainbow hues and hurrying high heeled shoes. They were: Hinton McLeod, J. B. Wamble, J. E. Davis and Wallace Moore. All were lovely in their blooming youthfulness.  
 The maid of honor, Henry Smith, then tripped in and was followed by flower girls, H. W. Blake, J. W. Denny, Howard Caldwell and A. J. Dayvauld, petite little things, who scattered petals in the path of the bride. The ring bearer, M. F. Ritchie, looked even more beautiful than usual as he entered in a pink suit carrying a velvet pillow on which rested the ring.  
 A gasp of wonderment went up when the bride entered, so beautiful was she. She was accompanied by her father, Clarence Barrier, and was joined at the altar by the groom, Julius Fisher, who was accompanied by the best man, Howard Colbie. H. S. Williams performed the ceremony.  
 After the wedding, an elaborate reception was given at the home of the bride and soon after the bride and groom left for an extended tour to Landis.

## PERSONALS.

Miss Grace Royster spent Thursday in Charlotte with friends.  
 Mrs. E. C. Tucker is visiting relatives near Stanfield.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Will Linker spent Thursday in Charlotte.  
 Miss Lucy Dunn, of Chester, S. C., is spending the week-end with Miss Margie Louise Benson.  
 L. T. Hartsell left this morning for Raleigh where he will spend several days on business.  
 Mrs. S. D. Lambeth and children, of Chapelott, are spending the week-end with relatives in the city.  
 W. N. Norcott, of the national bureau of the Y. M. C. A., of New York, was a visitor in the city Friday.  
 T. N. Spencer and Hon. W. A. Foll spent Thursday night in Salisbury as the representatives of the Chamber of Commerce of Concord at a dinner given by the Salisbury Chamber of Commerce.  
 Mrs. M. L. Moore is confined to her home on North Church Street by illness.  
**Miss Coltrane Hostess.**  
 Charlotte Observer.  
 Miss Jenn Coltrane, of Concord, was a visitor to the city Tuesday. Miss Coltrane entertained the Concord Daughters of the American Revolution yesterday afternoon and had as honor guest, Mrs. Edwin C. Gregory, the charming new state regent.  
 Mrs. Gregory received quite an ovation. She is one of the state's most popular women.

**Son Born.**  
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shinn, Kannapolis, a son, William Martin, on March 19th.  
**Skidmore-Corzine Engagement Announced.**  
 Miss Eula Howard was hostess at a lovely party at her home on Guy street Thursday honoring Miss Robbie Corzine, of this city. After a pleasant social hour, a messenger boy entered with a telegram which read: "Mrs. Margaret Corzine, of Concord, announces the engagement of her daughter, Robbie, to Mr. Leroy Skidmore, of Winston-Salem. April sixteenth, nineteen hundred and twenty-five. At home."

## An Occasional Column BY MILES WOLFF.

### AN OCCASIONAL COLUMN.

The recent revival of the High School has been noted with much interest. Concord in general is naturally pleased with the step the students took in trying to improve conditions at the High School. Particularly noteworthy is the idea about studying more. Most students do entirely too little work at the present time. I hate to seem pessimistic. Nevertheless I can hardly believe that such a general reform measure as that which the students have attempted will continue for any great length of time. It is far too great an emotional affair. And it is a psychological fact that the emotions cannot remain keyed to such a pitch for a long period. I do believe that if the students are serious in what they have planned, it will do much good. The effect of the move should improve the general tone of the school.

Speaking of studying, I don't believe that the students of today study half enough. Their grades show that. There are enough failures to fill several rather bulky volumes. Of course the students are not altogether to blame. The grown-ups have provided too many out of school diversions, of a more or less serious nature, with the result that the children are being constantly taken away from thoughts of school.  
 For some time past, ticket selling has been the main occupation of a vast majority of the students.  
 As a novelty for this week's Occasional Column, I have secured the services of a very eminent playwright who has composed what he says is a picture of the American Home of the present. I fear he is maligning the ladies to have the mother in his play do all the changing of the dials. I have seen men who do quite as badly as ladies. However, to the play:  
**THE LOST CHORD, OR MOTHER GUMS THE WORKS A Tragedy of the American Home in One Act.**  
 (As the curtain rises, a home scene is discovered with the family grouped casually round the room. The father is noted nodding; one of the daughters, the elder one, holds a pad in front of her on which is laid letter paper. Here pen is poised in mid-air and she appears to be striving to get an elusive word. The other daughter languidly nurses a Cicero book as though undecided whether or not to study. Well toward the front of the stage sits the mother. Both hands are occupied with the radio which is playing in noisy fashion. Despite her two hundred pounds, she wears that distracted air of one who loves to fit playfully from one station to another. On her head is a set of ear phones and in her lap is a radio magazine, a set of clippings of radio programs from newspapers, and several cardboard booklets for putting down station numbers. For some seconds the scene remains unchanged and then the radio begins a series of ear-splitting screams accompanied by the less noisy but equally irritating raspings of the static.)

**Mother:** It squeals!  
**Older daughter, Gwendolyn:** by name: Mother, don't say "it squeals."  
**Mother:** Well the book says that it squeals if the battery is too strong.  
**Younger daughter, Margot:** by name: For heaven's sake get something else. Why don't you try Miami. They have dawning jazz.  
**Father:** (rousing from his slumbers for a brief moment): No don't get that Miami bunch. They make too much noise. Have you tried to get Zion City? (Relapses.)  
**Gwendolyn:** We don't want that old station. New York has some good stuff. How about letting me get that, mother.  
**Mother:** Oh very well! (A few moments and then prolonged shrieks from the radio as though it is in dire torment.) What in the world can be the matter with this machine. I believe that the batteries are getting weak. We should have them looked into tomorrow. I wonder how Lansing is? (No answer and an almost complete silence as she consecutively turns the first tuning dial, the second tuning dial, the third tuning dial, the volume control, the two battery controls and lifts the lid from the top to see if the lights are burning. Then of a sudden a flood of golden music in clearest tone.)  
**Gwendolyn:** Oh listen!  
**Mother:** Now isn't that beautiful.  
**Father:** Now leave that on.  
**Margot:** Perfectly gorgeous! Simply ad-vor-able!  
**Mother:** Let me make it a little plainer.  
**Gwendolyn, Margot and Father:** (in chorus): No don't touch it. You'll lose it.  
**Mother:** No, I won't now listen. (She turns a dial and immediately there comes the same buzzing of the static which was on before.)  
**Gwendolyn:** Now I told you.  
**Margot:** Now I told you.  
**Father:** Now I told you.  
**Mother:** (In decided fashion) Well it wasn't any good anyway. (Curtain.)

A local store sent copy to The Tribune last week brazenly advertising "Prince of Wales Hats." These were for stout sizes evidently. A café inserted an ad. which announced that it had "Home Made Easter Eggs."  
 Mr. Frank Troutman, soda and cigar dispenser of the Gibson Drug Store, requests that his name go in the Society Section of An Occasional Column. His request is gratified. This is it.

**REMEMBER PENNY ADS ARE CASH**

### Spending Week-End in the City.

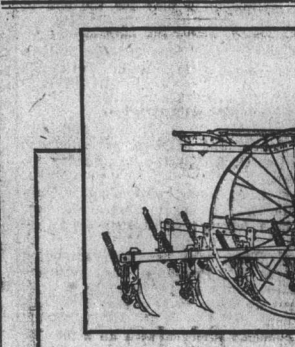
Miss Elnora Shelton, of Greenville, S. C. will arrive today to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shelton. Her sister, Miss Pauline Shelton, is giving a party in celebration of her eighteenth birthday anniversary and Miss Shelton came home to attend it.



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 And in Shur-ons you get not only style correctness, but the quality and scientific exactness that result from more than a half century of optical manufacturing experience.  
 Let us fit you with spectacles and eye-glasses for work and dress and play.

**STARNES-MILLER-PARKER CO.**  
 Jewelers and Optometrists



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**THE No. 32 Cultivator** manufactured by Oliver is by far the best cultivator for this section.  
 There is an adjustment to meet every cultivating need. These adjustments can be made without the aid of a wrench.  
 You can plow just as deep or as shallow with the front shovels as desired and at the same time maintain the proper depth with the rear shovels.  
 We have the Oliver No. 32 cultivators in stock and will be very glad to have you call and see it the next time you are in town.

**Yorke & Wadsworth Co.**  
 The Old Reliable Hardware Store

## ANNOUNCEMENT!

Effective January 1, 1925, all insurance business formerly handled by the Southern Loan and Trust Company was transferred to the Fetzer & Yorke Insurance Agency.  
**Fetzer & Yorke Insurance Agency**  
 P. B. FETZER A. JONES YORKE

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 Pure Feed For Your Chickens and Your Stock When You Feed From the Checkerboard Bags  
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 We have large ware rooms just filled with the very best feeds. Our feeds are all put up in Plain Bags. No trash or grit and are sold on their merits, instead of fancy bags. The price is cheaper.  
**Cline & Moose**

## ATTENTION GILLETTE USERS

We'd rather hang out "To Let"—than to let well enough alone.  
 This organization is keyed up to concert pitch all the time—it's made up of men who are not satisfied to do a "medium size business."  
 When our values do not put our sales on the increase—we'll vacate.  
 When our clothes are not in demand 365 days in the year—we'll close quick.  
 We'd rather be good candlestick makers than just medium clothiers and this month for Spring our new stock and our tremendous values show our feeling better than we can put it on paper.  
 New Spring Suits ..... \$30.00 to \$40.00  
 New Spring Hats ..... \$5.00 to \$7.00  
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 New Spring Shirts ..... \$2.00 to \$5.00



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Where You Get Your Money's Worth

**What Shall I Have For Dinner?**  
 At this season of the year this question is a perplexing one for every housewife.  
 Try some of our Home Made Sauer Kraut and the question is solved. We have two barrels of the finest quality and will have no more this season. Your money back if it is not as good as you ever tasted.  
**C. H. BARRIER & CO.**  
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Popular with women because the seats and springs are restful, and because the lines of the car, have genuine distinction. Popular with men because the body is all-steel, the finish Dodge Brothers enduring black enamel, the upholstery genuine leather—factors which make for long life at lower first and after cost.  
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 They are here in all the wanted styles. We have several new ones for Saturday and Monday, selling at Special Prices—  
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## Spring Tonic Victory Specific

cannot be surpassed for that tired, weak, all in feeling. It contains the juices of seven different herbs and roots in the right proportion to make it the best Spring Tonic. Try it for Rheumatism, Indigestion, Kidney Trouble and Constipation.  
 Victory Specific For Sale at PORTER DRUG CO.

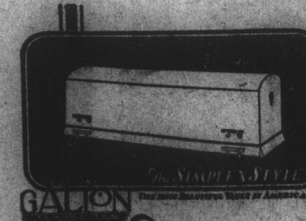
We have the following used cars for sale or exchange:  
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 One Ford Roadster.  
 One Buick six Roadster  
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 As beautiful in color and as fragrant as the flower from which they take their name. A handful of these salts transforms hard water into an exhilarating bath which leaves the skin exquisitely perfumed. \$1.75, \$3.00, \$5.00, \$10.00.  
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 The Rexall Store

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 Phone 383

**BRONCHITIS**  
 Apply Vicks at bedtime, rubbing it well in. Then spread on thickly and cover with hot flannel. Arrange bed-clothes so vapors will be inhaled.  
**VICKS VAPORUB**  
 Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



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