



Mrs. Oliver May Gardner.

[nee Miss Fay Lamar Webb].

Shelley, N. C.

married November 6, 1907 at
high noon in the
First Baptist Church
Shelley, N. C.



Wm. H. Thompson

THE
BRIDE'S BOOK



A SOUVENIR OF THE WEDDING

With eight illustrations in
Color

BY MAUD HUMPHREY AND PAUL DE LONGPRE

also thirty illustrations in black & white by

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Photograph of Bride

Thou art my life, my love,
My heart, the very eyes of me,
And hast command of every part
To live and die for thee.

R. Herch.



Fay Lassar Webb

June, 1907.

In front of her parents' (the James L. Webb)
home on South Washington Street. These
pictures were at her "announcement
party" given by her sister, Maggie.



Fay Lamar Welch
"The bride-to-be"

Photograph of Groom



O. May Gardner
June, 1907.

The "back yard" of the West home.
S. Washington St.
Stellay, N.C.

A guardian angel
over his life presiding,
Doubling his pleasures,
His cares dividing.

Yours.





The top of the page is decorated with a horizontal line featuring a large arrow pointing left on the left and a feathered arrow pointing right on the right. Several bells are hanging from this line. The entire page is framed by a decorative border of vines, leaves, and several cherubs. One cherub is on the left side, another on the right, and a group of three is at the bottom left. The text is centered within this frame.

Date of first Meeting

The any day
when young!

Date of Engagement

The 20th day
of may 1906



The Wedding Cards

Judge and Mrs. James Landrum Webb
request the honour of

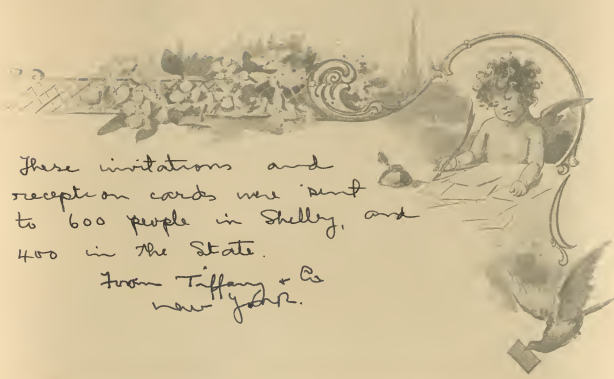
presence at the marriage of their daughter

Fay Lamar
to

Mr. Oliver Max Gardner

on Wednesday, the sixth of November
at twelve o'clock

at the First Baptist Church
Shelby, North Carolina



These invitations and
reception cards were sent
to 600 people in Shelby, and
400 in the State.

From Tiffany & Co
New York.

Judge and Mrs. James Landrum Webb
request the pleasure of

company on Wednesday, the sixth of November
at half after twelve o'clock
at their residence on Washington Street



Wm. H. Thompson

This day is holy
Do ye write it downe
that ye for ever
it remember may

The Wedding Day

The ninth day
of November 1907.

Picture of
Church ~~and~~ House
where the Ceremony and Reception (for ^{Walter} ~~Walter~~ ^{Anderson})
was performed

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, SHELBY, N. C.





Jas. L. Webb
(Father)



Madge Webb
(Sister)
Maid of Honor



Mrs. J. McKee Hatch
(Mother)



Elizabeth Webb
(Ring Bearer)

The Bridal Party

M. E. Parrish - Minister

Jas. L. Webb - Father

Madge Webb - Sister

Mrs. J. McKee Hatch - ^{Mother} Honor

Elizabeth Webb 4 yrs. old. - ^{Ring Bearer}

Che Harris - Groomsmen

Clyde R. Hoag - Best Man

Jap Little - Usher

Erano E. McBrayer - Usher

W. Kyle Davenport - Usher

Forrest Eskridge - Usher



Erano McBrayer



W. Kyle Davenport

friends and relatives who gave the musical Program

Played piano

↑
Mrs. L.P. Holland



Mrs. L. P. Holland



E. J. Webb

Played violin



Don Richardson
Charlotte, N.C.



Jan Barnett

Played organ



MRS. H. T. HUDSON

Mrs. Archer

Mr. Hudson

Hatcher Webb



Names of the Bridal Party

Mrs L. P. Hollandy - Piano

Mrs. John Y. Keith } sang in
Septette

Ernest Keith } Greenville, S.C.
O. S. Keith } " "

Fau Barnett - sang in Septette

Don Richardson - Violinist from
Charlotte

Mrs H. T. Hudson - organ

W. J. Houston - } sang in the
Septette
Mrs William Archer }
A. Hatcher With } "faithful and true"

THIS CERTIFIES

THAT *O. May Gardner*
AND *Fay Laura Webb*
WERE UNITED BY ME IN

HOLY MATRIMONY
ON *6th* THE *6th*

DAY OF *Nov.* A.D. *1907*
ACCORDING TO THE LAWS
OF *North Carolina*

WITNESSES

Forest Gekridge
Jas Luth



Names of Guests

Mrs. L. P. Webb
Chas. S. Webb
J. T. Gordon
Felix Gardner
Margaret L. Knud Miller
L. J. Miller
W. H. Thompson
Mrs. B. H. Miller

Bride's
uncle
and
aunt
from
Greenville
S.C.
brother and
wife
from

My friends who knew them
Since they were born
Did with his best and bravest work
On their wedding morn

E Campbell

W H Blanton

Bulah Herndon Mrs W. H. Jennings

Pattie Roberts

Mrs. J. R. Doren

Lila Dover.

M. F. Hull

Estel & Suttle

William Wiseman

Samuel D. Smith

R. E. Ware

Mrs. R. E. Ware.

J. H. Quinn

Mrs. J. H. Quinn

Mrs. Colin Hull

Jno W Doggett.

J. K. Furdasie Jr

J. J. Thompson

Mrs. J. J. Thompson

Mrs. M. C. Lane.

W. A. Ford

Wm. H. Hurrell - Daffney, S.C.

One at New Blanton

P. Amy Blanton.

Nan Dolph Dover

Oliver Anthony

Mrs. A. B. Suttle

Mrs. Fester McBrayer

Mrs. Mary E McBrayer

Mrs. B. C. Hamrick

Mrs. A. C. Eskridge

Mrs. Hill Roberts

Mrs. O. C. Bostic

Mrs. James Linberger

Mrs. J. I. Webb

J. J. M. Muncy

Mrs. J. M. Muncy

Sam J. Gault

Mrs. L. J. McBrayer

Mrs. J. J. Lattimore

Mrs. C. M. Lattimore

Mrs. C. M. Mull

Ommill

Mrs. Paul Webb

Mr. Paul Webb

J. K. Hurrell - Daffney, S.C.

Mattie Flach-

Mrs. M. E. Parrish

Mrs. R. L. Hemmick

Mrs. J. C. Smith

Andrew J. M. May

NAMES OF GUESTS

Mrs. Kasline W. Miller -
a Cousin F. Miller.

Mrs. Mary D. Train.

Julia Brice Jenkins

Thamie Brice Briggs Eliza Wray.

Emma F. Knick.

^{his}
J. L. Rogers (Wife: Selma C. C. C. C.)
^{and}
Durham

Mrs. L. Durham and party

B. L. Green, Jr.

W. F. Mitchell

Burtie B. Mitchell

James Thomas

Mrs. James Thomas

Miss Edith Fort. Gaffney, S. C.

Miss Winnie Davenport "

Mrs. John F. Fidelity

J. A. Anthony

Mrs. H. B. Nix.
Mrs. F. D. Lattimore
Mrs. J. H. Lattimore
Pearl S. Lattimore
Matthi Sanford.
Mrs Beale B. Gardner.
Mrs. J. A. Anthony.
Mrs. Thos. Shilke
Mrs. Bess Bray

E. E. Perry.
P. E. Gardner - Boston
Sue Andrews
Marion Hull.
Nemph B. Nixon -
see also farming
Ruey M. Brayer
Mrs. Chas. R. Doggett

B. J. Falls
Heriot Clarkson^{Charlotte}
Mrs. S. Nelson Lattimore.
S. N. Lattimore
Mrs. Felix C. Gee.
Mrs. C. G. Leach
Lelia E. Postick - Ashville
Mary Anthony.

Rust C. Thompson
Harry G. Weyer
Mrs. A. W. Mc Murry.
Mrs. S. A. Mrs. Brumby
Mrs. George Blanton.
Ella Allen -
John A. Darrin,
Athens, Ga.
Beth Andrews.

Ray Sweete.
Ara B. Rudasill
Pearl Gardner.
S. O. Andrew
Emma Andrew
William Andrew
Robt. Andrew
Margaret Anthony
Beth Andrews
Mrs. Tom Craig - Boston
Elizabeth McBrayer
Warren Gardner - Boston
Mrs. R. E. Biggerstaff - Fort
Dr. Gull Young - City
Mrs. Crowell - N.C.



Ora B. Estbridge Ora Black.

Sarah L. Estbridge
Magg M. Black

Mr and Mrs. R. E. Carpenter
Mr and Mrs. Fred Kausier

Mrs. S. M. Hull
L M Hull

Louise B. English

Levy Litchworth English

O. F. Mason,

Mrs. O. F. Mason } Boston N. C.

J. F. Roberts

H. J. Bostick

Mr. Brewell Blanton

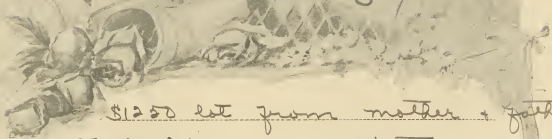
Mrs. Brewell Blanton

Hilary Hudson

R D



WEDDING GIFTS



\$1250 let from mother + father.

Table linen " sister

" " " Aunt Quill

Bed " " Mr. + Mrs. J. T. Bostic + family

Gold painted ice cream set (china) J. A. Darwin
 Cheese scoop, spoon + fork - Miss Ledge Darwin
 Silver bon bon dish - Mr. + Mrs. C. S. Webb

Bronze jardiniere - " " Geo. Webb + family

6 china plates - " " Sam Andrews " "

6 Pearl handle knives, forks - " " E. Y. Webb "

6 " " " " " J. A. Anthony "

" " Carving set - " " J. T. Gardner "

Autumn leaf vase - " " Bate "

Harlem china set - " " Clyde Holey.

Forty dollars - Mr. + Mrs. T. Doucett + family

thirty " " " Jesse McMurry

five " " " W. P. Lane

Butter knife - " " Falmage Gardner

Silver Spoon - " " Per. G. M. Webb

Cut glass vase - { Mr. C. M. Martin } (Forest City)
 " Miss Marie "

china bowl - Mr. + Mrs. J. A. Long - " (Rutherford Co.)

cut glass water set - Dr. J. B. Long + Mrs. + Mr. T. W. Vickie - Forest City

glass bowl - Mr. + Mrs. Charlie Crowell - " "

glass bowl - R. E. Biggerstaff - " "

let the words riches which dispersed be
 Contract into a space. G. Herbert

Cut glass salt & pepper holders	-	Mr. & Mrs. S. C. Cornwell
" " " " "	-	Mrs. Mary McBrayer
" " " " "	-	Jonas Rulley
Cut glass bowl	-	Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Wray
" " nappie	-	" John Schenck
Salad Set	-	" J. C. Dudley
Salad forks	-	" S. D. Wiering
Rocking chair	-	" W. B. Nix
" " "	-	" J. R. Dorer
Japanese tankard	-	" Fred Hemmick
Vase	-	" W. W. Kitchen
Cut glass celery dish	-	" Nelson Lattimore
" " bowl	-	" Charlie Roggett
6 Japanese dishes	-	Dr. " E. E. Lattimore
Cut glass bowl	-	Mr. " W. Loy Long
Ring	-	" Sam McMurray
" " "	-	" Tom Lattimore
Cut glass canafe	-	" Julius Suttle
Vase	-	" J. H. Quinn
Cut glass pitcher	-	" Ab Blanton
China " "	-	" Olin Hemmick
" dish	-	" J. W. Linberger
Letence fork & spoon	-	Col. " A. B. Andrews
Cut glass celery dish	-	Mr. " J. F. Harris
China cake plate	-	" " Ab Suttle
Coffee spoons	-	" " Frank Hayle
Cut glass bowl	-	" " J. L. Smith
" " nappie	-	" " J. Heywood Hull
" " canafe	-	" " E. A. Rubarick
" " salt holders	-	" " Hugh Miller
" " nappie	-	" " Je Suttle
" " " "	-	" " Edgar Blanton

Cut glass celery dish - Mr. Herman Powell (Charlotte)
 Silver saddle - Mr. + Mrs. A. W. Kendrick (Kp. Mt.)
 Brass jardiniere - Mr. Mary Phyne (Mt. Kelly)
 Brass vase - Mrs. Clapson + Drills (Charlotte)
 Brass vase - Mr. Ben Dixon, Jr.
 Silver pickle dish + fork - Mr. Scott Blanton
 Silver soup saddle - Judge Peebles.
 Fan - Cleo + J. A. Robertson, Jr. (New York)
 China set - ~~WEDDING~~ ^{WEDDING} ~~Gifts~~ ^{Gifts}
 China set - 6 silver spoons
 Silver tea set - Miss Ana Russell + Mr. Jake Russell
 Silver set - Miss Ana Russell

12 Pearl Handkerchief Knives - { Fan Burnett
 Era Luck
 One Knives
 Selma " }
 Cut glass bowl - Mr. Graham Andrews (Raleigh)
 Two gold candle sticks - " Ben Sittle
 Sugar spoon + butter knife - Mrs. Naval Harrison (Baltimore)
 Cut glass bon bon dish - Mrs. Mary McBrayer
 " " tumblers - Mr. Forrest Edginge
 Japanese bowl - Mrs. W. C. Corbett (Texas)
 " vase - " Julia Green
 Cold meat fork - Miss Belle Fromm
 Sugar spoon - " Eloise Allen (Texas)
 Rose bowl - Mrs. Hattie Jenkins Thompson
 6 salad forks - Mr. J. H. Hull (Athens, Ga.)
 Cut glass water set - { Mr. Ben Sittle
 Mrs. Evans McBrayer }
 Japanese dish - Mr. Edwin Owen (Raleigh)
 Sugar sifter - { Mrs. E. D. DeRose (Athens)
 Miss Louise " }
 Hand painted cake plate - { Mrs. A. C. Edwards
 Mr. + Mrs. Will. Robert. }
 Cut glass vase - Miss Mattie Hart (Graham)
 China tea pot - Mr. Logan McBrayer
 Silver candelabra - { Mrs. J. C. L. Harris (Raleigh)
 Mr. William C. " }
 Cut glass vase - Miss Almira Parker (Adrian, Ga.)
 Two gold candle sticks - Messrs. Ray Lick + Will Linderger
 Cut glass bon bon dish - { Mrs. Pearl Lattimore + Mattie Shuford
 Contract into a space. }
 China chocolate set - Mr. D. L. Wells
 Cut glass rosette - { Mr. + Mrs. J. + Tiddy
 Mrs. name " }
 " " bowl - { Mrs. C. J. Frick
 Mr. Clarence Frick + Miss Emma Frick. }

Cut glass lion bon dish	-	Misses Adyette. (Elizabeth City, Md)
" " vinegar bottle	-	Mr. B. T. Falls
Silver candle holders	-	" Claude Miller
Cut glass dish	-	{ Misses Annie + Madeline Miller
" " bowl	-	Mr. Henry Swain (England)
Hand painted plate	-	Miss Matt Miller (Butterfield)
Cut glass nappie	-	" Willie W. Wieman (Dumfries, Va.)
6 painted plates	-	Mr. John Andrews (Raleigh)
Mexican brown piece	-	" + Mrs. Robert Warren (Gastonia)
Cut glass dish heart shaped	-	Dr. + " Palmer.
Flower vase	-	Gen. + Mrs. Julia Carr (Durham)
Center table mirror	-	Mr. John McLean
China Cape Plate	-	Mr. + Mrs. W. H. Miller.
Brass Conchoidalra	-	" " J. McKee Hatch (Wilmington)
Sanilian Dish	-	" Hyman Phillips (Taboro)
Gold Plaque	-	Miss Julia Robertson (Charlotte)
Cut glass bowl	-	Mr. Hayden Clement (Raleigh)
Gravy ladle	-	" C. A. Welch (Waynesville)
Cold meat fork	-	" Robert Miller.
Dutch Vase (wood)	-	Mr. + Mrs. J. S. Martin
Cut glass creamer	-	{ " " W. A. Blanton
Cape plate	-	Miss "Pansy"
Sugar tongs	-	Mr. + Mrs. Orlando "Bostic
Japanese bowl	-	Mr. W. T. Parris
Table + sugar spoon	-	Miss Clara Matthews (Kentucky)
Bird Set	-	Mr. Hall Morrison (Meriposa)
6 china plates	-	Mr. Elbe Harris (Raleigh)
6 coffee spoons	-	" Louis Moore (Wilmington)
6 table "	-	Mr. + Mrs. Paul Vetter
Silver pepper holder	-	" " Odes Muller
Jelly spoon	-	Miss Judie Bostick
Sugar "	-	Mrs. Victor McBrayer
China berry bowl	-	Mr. + Mrs. Funder "
Cut glass bowl	-	{ Mr. + Mrs. George Wray
Japanese vase	-	Miss Elva Wray
Cut glass knife rest	-	Heads. Stough + Joe Wray.
	-	Mr. + Mrs. L. A. Gittings.
	-	Warts DeP...

Cut glass Pitcher - Dr. Reid Morrison
 Cut glass dish - Mr. Louis Wood (Gaffney)
 Cut glass celery dish - Miss Volena Hancock (Gaffney)
 Copper spoons - Sam Richardson (Virginia)
 Chocolate set - Capt. McQuire
 Cut glass pitcher - Mr. & Mrs. T. Palgett (Forest City)

Murion

WEDDING GIFT

Picture - Mr. & Mrs. Andrew Miller
 Silver combs - Mr. & Mrs. C. McBrayer (High Falls)
 Cut glass - Mrs. & Mrs. Oscar Brown (Willes)
 Salad spoons - Mr. & Mrs. S. J. Durbine (Bessemer City)
 Two cut glass salt holders - Miss Margaret Jenkins
 Sugar spoon - " Fred Sawyer
 Cut glass creamer & sugar bowl - Jacob & Oscar Palmer
 China bowl - Mr. & Mrs. W. H. Jennings
 China bowl - " " T. B. Washburn
 Salad bowl & dishes - " " Joe McMurray
 Japanese Case Plate - " " C. M. Lathinoff
 6 cut glass glasses - " " George Blanton
 Japanese pot pourri - Misses Selma & Kate Webb
 6 bread & butter dishes - Mr. & Mrs. J. W. Lumberger, Jr.
 Cut glass nappie - " " Lawrence Holland
 " " " " Genevieve Garrett
 " " " " Sam Garrett
 China creamer & sugar bowl - Misses Washburn & Susan
 6 oval meal dishes - { Mr. & Mrs. C. B. Suttle
 " Miss Fay Suttle
 Cut glass bowl - Mr. & Mrs. Kemp
 Sugar Spoon - " " B. B. Blackwelder (Asheville)
 Tiffany Card Receiver - " & Mrs. R. E. Ryburn
 Lethen fork - " " Dan Boyd (Lawrenceville, Ga.)
 Batterbury piece - Mrs. D. C. Joseph (Charlotte)
 Wedding book - " " Walter Spicknall (Myrtleville, Md.)
 12 orange spoons - Mrs. B. E. Thompson & daughter (Blacksburg)
 6 bread & butter plates - Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Archer
 Japanese bowl - " " Geo. English
 Silver cream table - " " W. R. Newton
 Hand painted picture - " " P. F. Dannersee
 Cake plates - " " Henry Kendall

" " " " Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Lathinoff
 China salad bowl - Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Lathinoff
 6 pearl hand knives & forks - { Mr. & Mrs. Joe Smith
 " " " " R. C. Carpenter
 " " " " Messrs. Joe Baker, Pete Blanton,
 " " " " Sam Washburn & Capt. "

Lafayette dish - Mr. & Mrs. Durbine Blanton

Cut glass bowl - Mr. J. K. Dixon, Jr. (Gastonia)
 " " nappie - Mr. + Mrs. J. F. Jenkins
 Silver gray ladle - Capt. Joe Perry (Winston Salem)
 " sugar spoon - Mr. Kemp Dixon (Lincolnton)
 Olive fork + " - Miss Allie Rose (Charlotte)
 6 silver spoon + " - Mr. + Mrs. H. T. Hudson
 China bowl - Mrs. J. F. Webb
 Butter dish - Mr. + Mrs. Marion Putman
 Cut glass cream + sugar dish - Dr. + Mrs. W. F. Mitchell
 Sugar Spoon - Mr. Abner Nix
 6 pearl handle spreaders - Miss Lyman Grimalley (Greensboro)
 Silver candle holder - " Minnie Benton (Monticello, Va.)
 China sugar + creamer - Mr. + Mrs. Chas. Forbes (Greenville, N.C.)
 Cut glass vase - Miss Carrie Poir (Madison, Ga.)
 6 salad plates - Miss Mabel Webb
 Cut glass carafe - Mr. Solomon Gallett (Rutherfordton)
 " " bowl - " Reid Tull (A. M. College)
 " " " - " + Mrs. L. W. Porter (Charlotte)
 " " " - " " C. E. Childs (Lincolnton)
 " " water set - Dr. Joel Whitaker (Raleigh)
 Silver celery dish - Mr. + Mrs. A. V. Wray (Lynchburg, Va.)
 China bowl - Mr. M. F. Webb
 6 silver spoons - Mr. Chas. C. Blanton
 Sugar Spoon + butter knife - " + Mrs. T. D. Lottinose
 Pair of vases - Mr. Alfonso Borders
 Ring - Miss Ola Fork
 Two linen towels - Mr. + Mrs. J. N. Biggerstaff (Forest City)
 Cut glass nappie - " " John Black
 China bowl - " " Marshal McBrayer
 Cake plate - " + Mrs. Jim Austell
 Silver cruet - Dr. + " T. E. McBrayer
 6 cups + saucers - Mrs. John H. " (Wells, Inc. John Pippy - colored)
 Morris chair - " Jasper Gitter, " Rogers
 Pitcher + a plate - Joe Webb + George Webb
 6 Jopans + " - Miss Pattie Roberts
 China bon-bon dish - Mr. + Mrs. J. H. Thompson
 Meat dish - " " Blin Webb
 Silver tea service - Dr. + Mrs. R. E. Wain
 " glass bowl - Mr. Wells Demrick + Miss Jessie
 " " cream holder - " Sam Fort - (Gaffney, S.C.)
 " " " - Miss Edith " - " "



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The Bride's Parents,

Judge and Mrs. James L. Webb



Dr. O.P. Hardner
in his
Confederate Uniform
as Capt.

The
Groom's Parents.

Other Photographs.



Will Gross - my maid - of - honor
Schoolmate at Lucy Cobb, Athens, Ga.
From Thomson, Ga.

The Wedding Gown



Description white messaline satin
over taffeta, trimmed
in Princess and
Point lace with seed
pearls. Made Princess
front and Empire
back with a yard
and a half train. Full
veil with a wreath of
orange blossoms worn thirty
years ago by my mother.
Point lace handkerchief given
by my mother. Bouquet of brides
roses chosen with valley lilies.

She's adorned amply that in her husband's eyes looks lovely,
The truest mirror that an honest wife
Can see her beauty in.

John F. Johnson.



Going away Cown

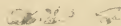
Description. a brown cloth suit.

made long, tight fitting
coat, with
plaited skirt
made short.
Vest in the
coat of
Persian,
predominating
color, light
tan and
green mushroom
hat to match with
uncurled ostrich tips.

Samples of the materials
of which it was
made

To turn our hearts, as on we rove
To those we've left behind us

T. Moore.



A Reception Gown

Description, Tan broad cloth made
Princess with over skirt pleated
Trimmed in ball fringe. Irish
lace yoke and sleeves. Waist
Trimmed in
pomme velvet
of pea green
color. Buttoned
in back with
extra large
buttons. Ball
fringe on
ruffles of the
upper sleeve.

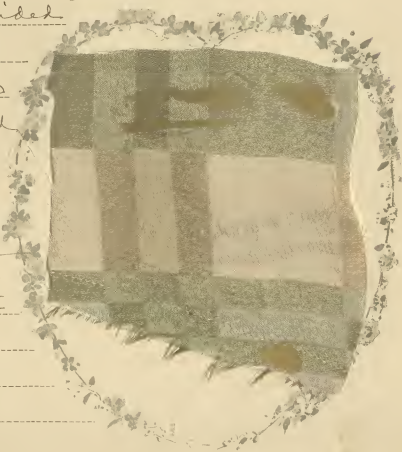
Samples of the Materials
of which it was made

My love in her attire doth shew herself
It doth so well become her

Amos. 11

A Morning Gown

Description Pink and green plaid
silk made jumper effect.
yoke and ruffled sleeves
made out of cream lace.
jumper braided
in green
braid also
fold around
the tucked
skirt high
braided
girdle to
wear with
it



OTHER COWNS

Descriptions. Purple velvet coat suit
over lavender silk. Trimmed in
purple velvet buttons and lavender
and pink formed the rest
to the coat, also the cuffs.
made long
and clinging
Purple mushroom
hat trimmed
in violets &
long fluffy feathers
worn with the
suit also a
lavender ruff.

Samples of the materials
of which they were made

OTHER COWNS

Descriptions. Pink, embroidered in silver
beads, chiffon ^{and velvet combined} evening dress over
pink messaline satin made low
in neck & sleeves, pink & blue applique
for trimming.

Opal tinted silk
dress trimmed
in purple
velvet and
cream lace.



Samples of the materials
of which they were made



Paul de Longpré



Left on a special Pullman
for New York November the sixth
at four o'clock ^{P.M.} via Seaboard.
Took the boat at Norfolk Thursday
evening, reaching N.Y. Friday at
three o'clock. Stayed in that city
until Friday week. Came to Norfolk
on "Princess Anne" and stayed until
Sunday morning there. Left for
Raleigh, reaching that city Sunday
afternoon. Left Raleigh Tuesday night
and got to Charlotte Wednesday
at noon. Left Charlotte Thursday
morning at 9:45 for Shelby, reaching
here at 12:45. Two weeks & one day.

Walter Garden,

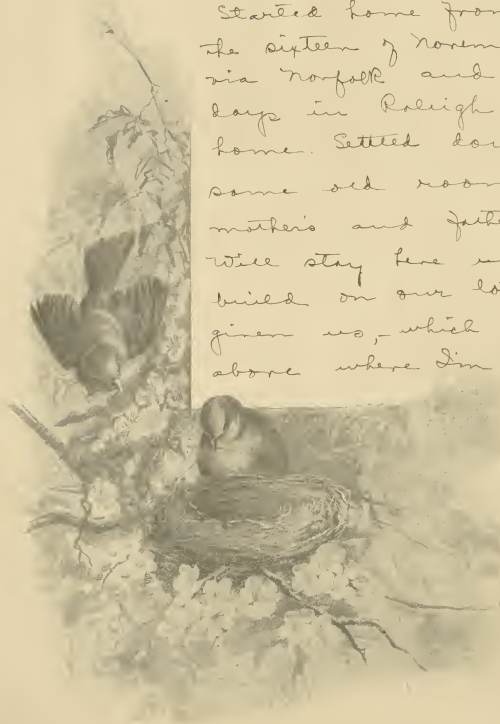
Mr. Winton & I wd

be pleased to take you & Mrs. G -
driving around the city - after
dinner (pay $2\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$) -
Yrs G. J. Winton

President of State College - Raleigh, N.C.
(a. & m. at that time)

The Home Coming.

Started home from New York
the sixteen of November. Came
via Norfolk and spent three
days in Raleigh then on
home. Settled down in my
some old room at my
mother's and father's home.
Will stay here until we
build on our lot that was
given us, - which is just
above where I'm living.



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Raleigh N C Nov 6th

Hon O M Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations and good luck hope to be with you at
your golden wedding

Huyden Clement

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Raleigh N C Nov 6th

Mr & Mrs O Max Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations may the present star of happiness never be eclipsed

W A Parker

705P

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Pensacola Fla Nov 6th

Mr & Mrs P Max Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations and best wishes

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Wilmington N C Nov 6

Mr & Mrs Max Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations best wishes and love

J McRae Hatch

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9 D C F S 4 Paid

Hickory N C Nov 6th

Mr. & Mrs O Max Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations and best wishes

Mr & Mrs Geo Whiting Hall

1217P

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Athens Ga Nov 6

Mr & Mrs Oliver Max Gardner

Shelby N C

My love and congratulations

Basilin Prince

430P

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Congratulations



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Charlotte N C Nov 6

Mr & Mrs Oliver Max Gardner

Shelby N C

Congratulations and very best wishes for you

J Robert Craig and John M Craig

533P

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Paul de Songpré

SHELBY.

Correspondence of The Observer.
Shelby, Nov. 8.—Mrs. George Blanton entertained beautifully on Thursday morning in honor of Miss Fay Webb, who was married Wednesday to Mr. O. Max Gardner. After a unique drawing contest a delicious hot luncheon was served.

The place cards were hand-painted wedding bells. The guests invited were: Misses Madge and Fay Webb, Selma Webb, Pearl Lattimore, Fan Barnett, Mattie Shuford, Willie Wee Wiseman, Ina Sleek, Ora Flack, Emma Frick, Ora and Selma Eskridge, Wray Suttle and Elva Wray.

One of the most delightful and enjoyable affairs was the miscellaneous show-er given by Miss Wray Suttle in honor of Miss Fay Webb on Saturday afternoon. After all the guests had arrived Miss Suttle presented them with free lunch tickets at "Suttle's Cafe." The ringing of bells by Misses Willie Wee Wiseman and Elva Wray dressed as waiters, announced that lunch was served. In the dining room the tables were arranged as lunch counters and here delicious refreshments consisting of hot coffee, sandwiches, chicken salad, butter biscuits and ices and hen bones were freely dispensed with. In the midst of this little Miss Dorothy Suttle brought a telegram to Miss Fay Webb, the contents reading that there was a trunk awaiting her in the baggage room. On entering the room and opening the trunk beautiful and useful presents were found by Miss Webb, who opened them and which were admired by all. Miss Suttle, always a gracious hostess, was at her best on this delightful occasion.

Tuesday evening after the rehearsal of the Webb-Gardner nuptials the immediate bridal party and a few friends were entertained most delightfully at the home of the bride.

The wedding cake was cut, Mr. Evans McBrayer receiving the thimble, Mr. Forrest Eskridge the ring and Miss Lalla Rostick, of Asheville, the dime. Delicious refreshments were served. The guests including the bridal party were: Misses Fan Barnett, Ora and Selma Eskridge, Ora Flack, Emma Frick, Lalla Rostick, of Asheville; Mrs. J. McRee Hatch, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Bates Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Hoey, Congressman and Mrs. E. Y. Webb, Mr. C. F. Mason, of Dallas; Messrs. O. Max Gardner, Cole Harris, of Raleigh; Kyle Davenport, of Gaffney, S. C.; Jap Suttle, Forrest Eskridge, Evans McBrayer and B. F. Dixon, Jr., of King's Mountain.

A Shelby wedding of interest to many Gastonians was that of Mr. Max Gardner and Miss Fay Lamar Webb, which was solemnized at high noon Wednesday in the First Baptist church at Shelby. The ring ceremony was used, and the words that joined the hearts and lives of the popular couple were most impressively said by Rev. M. E. Parrish. The ceremony was beautiful in all of its appointments. A reception and buffet luncheon was given at the home of the bride's parents, Judge and Mrs. James L. Webb, and the happy couple left at 4 p. m. on a special pullman for New York and other points North. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mason, of Dallas, and Mr. B. F. Dixon, of Kings Mountain.

BRILLIANT AFFAIR.

Announcement of Approaching Nuptials of Capt. O. Max Gardner to Miss Fay Webb the Occasion of

The Most Brilliant Function Given to Shelby

July 16 Society. 1909

For delightful hospitality and brilliantly conceived social entertainments Shelby has achieved a most enviable distinction, but it remained for that most charming young social leader, Miss Madge Webb to eclipse all former attempts at gracious hospitality in the Announcement Party tendered the young ladies of this fair city last Tuesday morning at the stately home of Judge James L. Webb. On this happy morn public announcement was made of the approaching nuptials of Miss Fay Webb to Capt. Max Gardner. Bidden to this always hospitable home were the many young girl associates of the attractive fiance in order that to these dear friends might be made the sweet confidence of the approaching nuptials and that to them the silvery chimes of the near distant wedding bells might be heralded. The decorations were in keeping with the statusque beauty of the young bride to be. Magnificent American Beauty roses were the dominant motif, and in all their stately beauty not one was comparable to the queen flower of them all, the lovely fiancee. Fair and pure as the lily combined with the stately equipoise of the American Beauty, she is recognized as one of Shelby's most beautiful and attractive young women. To each guest was given a souvenir heart which when opened disclosed in miniature, the bright and happy faces of the engaged couple. The happiness so vividly depicted by the artist's camera evoked applause and involuntary murmurs of congratulations. Happiness was theirs indeed, and unconsciously each fair guest softly quoted "All the world loves a lover" Large American Beauty roses were suspended in gorgeous profusion from the dining room chandelier, and at a signal from the gracious hostess each guest stepped forward and plucked an initial flower, which at the touch, as if some magicians wand had been waved over the flower, slowly unfolded its scarlet petals disclosing beautiful souvenirs nestling in the bosom of the flower. A most elaborate seven course luncheon was then served concluding with delicious cream in lovely representation of the flower motif, the stately American Beauty rose. The lovely

young bride to be is one of the most beautiful as well as attractive and cultured young women in Western Carolina. She is a graduate of the celebrated Lucy Cobb College, located at Athens Ga., and is the youngest of two daughters of our distinguished jurist, Judge J. L. Webb. Combined with her beauty and sweetness of spirit, is an intellect and culture of mind and heart which has made her a great social favorite. The groom elect, fortunate indeed in all that the word implies, is well known throughout the state. A graduate of the A & M College and University of North Carolina, he was easily a leader in College affairs both as a student and athlete. He has a host of friends who will learn with unfeigned pleasure of the great good fortune which has befallen him. He is now one of Shelby's most promising and successful lawyers, and has a bright legal and political future beckoning him on, and with so fair and lovely a helpmeet to encourage him to renewed efforts, success and happiness is indeed assured.

The Star felicitates Capt. Gardner upon his rare fortune. If he displays the same good taste and judgement in the other affairs of life he is bound to be a winner.

INVITATIONS ISSUED.

Miss Fay Lamar Webb and Mr. O. Max Gardner to be United in Wedlock the Sixth of November. Will be One of the Most Brilliant Events of the Season.

The following invitations exquisitely engraved, have been issued which will be of much interest to the residents of Shelby and the community generally:

Judge and Mrs. James Landrum Webb request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Fay Lamar,

to Mr. Oliver Max Gardner, on Wednesday, the sixth of November, at twelve o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Shelby North Carolina.

The marriage of this universally popular young couple promises to be one of the most brilliant events yet celebrated in this city and will be awaited with pleasurable interest and anticipation by their hosts of friends. The bride-to-be is one of Shelby's fairest flowers, gifted, cultured and refined. Capt. Gardner ranks as one of the most promising members of the local bar, of brilliant attainments and universal popularity.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.
1909.
Mr. O. Max Gardner Will Wed Miss Fay Webb in November.

Shelby, N. C., July 15.—The home of Judge J. L. Webb, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock was one of beauty and exquisite loveliness. The occasion was Miss Madge Webb, the charming and lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb, announcing to a party of young ladies the engagement of her sister Fay to Mr. O. Max Gardner. The decorations were American Beauty roses, and the spacious room was a magnificent in its stately simplicity. Souvenir hearts which when opened presented the picture of an engaged couple, as the signal of applause and tokens from the guests. Large artificial American Beauty roses in clusters were suspended from the dining room chandelier and at a signal announced by Miss Madge Webb the gorgeous bunch was pulled to pieces as each young lady stepped forward and plucked an initial flower, which when opened by gently pulling the center revealed within its folds elegant souvenirs. Refreshments were served in a seven course luncheon, concluding with sumptuous cream frozen in exact duplication to the noble American rose.

The elaborate munificence of this occasion eclipsed anything of its kind ever attempted in Shelby. The festivities were finished many were the generous felicitations showered upon the beautiful fiance who with all classes has been a favorite and whose sweetness of face and character endeared her to so many.

Miss Fay Webb was educated at the famous Lucy Cobb School in Athens, Ga., and is the youngest of the two children of Judge and Mrs. Webb. She is a social favorite, and is the niece of Congressman E. Y. Webb. Mr. Gardner is a young man of much promise and excellent ability, the son of the late Mr. O. Gardner, one of the pioneers of Shelby. Mr. Gardner was educated at the A. and M. College, in Raleigh, and at the State University, and at both institutions he was a master spirit in college affairs.

INVITATIONS ISSUED.

The following invitations have been

received in Athens. Miss Webb graduated at Lucy Cobb and has visited Mrs. J. A. Darwin.

Judge and Mrs. J. Landrum Webb request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter,

Fay Lamar, to Mr. Oliver Max Gardner, On Wednesday, the sixth of November, at twelve o'clock, at the First Baptist Church, Shelby, North Carolina.

Invitations to the Webb-Gardner Marriage Issued.

The following invitations which were received in the city last night will be of interest to many Charlotte people:

Judge and Mrs. James Landrum Webb request the honor of your presence at the marriage of their daughter, Fay Lamar,

to Mr. Oliver Max Gardner, on Wednesday, the sixth of November, at twelve o'clock, at the First Baptist church, Shelby, North Carolina.

The bride-to-be is not only a member of one of the leading families in the State, but is a most cultured and refined young lady. She has many friends in Charlotte. Mr. Gardner is a well-known athlete and a promising young attorney of Shelby.

Invitations have been received in Athens to the marriage of Miss Fay Webb, the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Webb, to Mr. O. Max Gardner, the wedding to occur November 6th at Shelby. Miss Webb is a social favorite and a frequent visitor to Athens.

The First Baptist Church the Scene of the Season's Most Brilliant Event at High Noon Wednesday When Capt. O. Max Gardner and Miss Fay Lamar Webb Breathed the Vows Which Made Them Husband and Wife. Amidst a Setting of Unusual Loveliness and Impressiveness This Well Mated and Popular Couple Were Wed.

Wednesday at high noon the First Baptist Church was the scene of a happy event—one that has been awaited with pleasurable interest and joyous anticipation in that it marked the crowning epoch in the lives of two of Shelby's social favorites—the union of two hearts that had long beat in unison—two hearts that richly deserved the royal crown to mark their faithfulness and loyalty. It was the day of all days to Capt. Oliver Max Gardner and the radiant and lovely Miss Fay Lamar Webb. It was their wedding day! A day to be long treasured in the sacred Holy of Holies of their future lives. The day was in harmony with the occasion—fair, calm, beautiful. The church presented a scene of rare loveliness and brilliancy. It was beautifully decorated by loving hands. Innumerable palms, ferns and evergreens had been used with a charming and most artistic effect, the chancel presenting a massed green of palms, ferns and smilax, while the spotless white of the carpeted aisles and rostrum gave an added effectiveness to the beauty and simplicity and purity of the color scheme. The exquisite harmony of the occasion was complete when the bridal party had grouped themselves around the chancel and before the man of God who was to perform the solemn and impressive ceremony.

Just preceding the entry of the bridal party Prof. Don Amati Richardson, Charlotte's most talented violinist charmed and enraptured the vast audience with his exquisite rendition of Traumeri. During the ceremony, with the marvelous touch of the master he rendered in liquid tones, Lunge's Flower Song. For the processional, Lohengrin's grand old march was rendered upon the organ and piano under the artistic control of Messdames H. T. Hudson and L. P. Holland. With the first notes of this magnificent march came the ushers, Mr. Forest Eskridge, Mr. Evans McBrayer, Mr. Jap Suttle of Shelby and Mr. Kyle Davenport of Gaffney. Then Mrs. J. McRae Hatch of

Matron of Honor

followed by Miss Madge Webb, sister of the bride and Maid of Honor up one aisle and Mr. Cebura D. Harris up the other aisle. The Matron of Honor and Maid of Honor were exquisitely gowned in white lace over taffeta, with large white lace picture hats and lovely white plumes and carrying pink roses. The ring bearer, little Miss Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Congressman and Mrs. S. Y. Webb, was a perfect little vision of radiant loveliness—a fairy like little messenger from "Cupid's Garden" as dressed in white accordion pleated not over pink taffeta, she marched down the aisle with perfect self possession.

These participants in the ceremony had grouped themselves around the altar to the processional prelude, and as the lovely bride entered, leaning upon the arm of her distinguished father, Judge James L. Webb, a sextette composed of Mrs. E. Y. Webb, Mrs. William Archer, Miss Fan Barnett, Messrs. E. Y. Webb, A. Hatcher Webb and H. T. Hudson began the triumphant and thrilling bridal chorus, "Faithful and true." Simultaneously with the approach of the bride came the handsome and fortunate groom, accompanied by his best man, Hon. C. R. Hoey. As the bride and groom stood before the officiating minister, Rev. M. E. Parrish, one could not but recall this beautiful sentiment.

"Look down, ye gods,
And on this couple, drop a blessed crown,
She enters his house, there to be a light,
Shining within, when all without is night.

A guardian angel o'er his life presiding,
Doubling his pleasures, and his cares dividing."

Truly as fair a bride as e'er the sun shone on, in all her stately beauty and refinement. Her gown was an exquisite creation of white messaline satin en train trimmed in duchesse and princess lace. Her bridal veil was caught with a wreath of orange blossoms, the same having been worn and hallowed by the memories of her mother's wedding day. She carried a lovely bouquet of bride's roses showered with lilies of the valley. The bridal party retired from the church to the thrilling strains of Mendelssohn's Recessional March.

Immediately following the ceremony a large number of invited guests assembled at the beautiful home of the brides parents where an elegant reception and buffet luncheon was served. In

this stately home were displayed a wealth of beautiful and costly bridal presents, mute but loving tokens of the love and esteem of many friends. Among these costly wedding gifts was a handsome Morris chair, the gift of colored friends, showing unmis takably their love and esteem for Capt. Gardner and his lovely bride.

At 4 o'clock the bride and groom bid adieu to loving friends and started on their honeymoon. Through the considerate courtesy of Maj. Chas. H. Gattis, of the Seaboard, a special Pullman car was attached to the regular passenger train for the exclusive use of the bridal party.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. Jas. L. Webb. She is accomplished, lovable, cultured and beautiful, and has been a favorite in social circles since her debut. Her sweet personality has won for her a host of friends who will most heartily join the Star in congratulating the fortunate groom. Capt. Gardner is one of Shelby's most prominent young barristers. Endowed with rare intellectual qualities coupled with a winning personality, he is rapidly forging to the front where political and forensic honors await him.

Among the out of town guests were, Mrs. J. McRae Hatch, Wilmington, Miss Leila Bostick, Asheville, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, Greenville, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. Jno. A. Darwin, Athens Ga., Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mason, of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Durham, Bessemer City, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Gardner, Gastonia, Mr. and Mrs. Heriot Clarkson, Charlotte, Prof. Don Amati Richardson, Charlotte, B. F. Dixon, Jr. Kings Mountain, J. K. Dixon, Jr., Gastonia, Kemp Nixon, Lincolnton, C. D. Harris, Raleigh, Dr. G. E. Young, Forest City, Hon. Hayden Clements, Raleigh, John Carpenter, Dallas and Kyle Davenport, of Gaffney.



WEBB-GARDNER WEDDING

Beautiful Wedding in First Baptist Church, of Two Very Popular Young People. Nov. 6-1907

As beautiful a wedding ceremony as has ever been seen in Shelby, was celebrated Wednesday at the First Baptist church at twelve o'clock, when Mr. Oliver Max Gardner and Miss Fay Lamar Webb took the vows of wedded life.

The couple were young and very popular, thus drawing to the wedding a great host of friends. The decorations were beautiful and artistically arranged, palms, ferns, and evergreens massed on the chancel, the aisles and chancel being carpeted with white, presenting a most inspiring scene.

Before the entrance of the bridal party Prof. Don Amatti Richardson, of Charlotte, played a violin solo. Entering at the north door the ushers marched up the aisle, taking their places in front of the rostrum. Then came the maid of honor Miss Madge Webb, who was charmingly gowned in white lace over taffeta with large white picture hat with long white plums. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. McRae were white lace over taffeta, with large white picture hat. The ring service was used, little Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Congressman Webb, being ring bearer. She was dressed in white acordion, pleated net over pink taffeta. During the ceremony Prof. Don Amatti Richardson and Mrs. H. T. Hudson rendered on the organ and violin very sweetly "Hearts and Flowers."

The bride entered at the north door leading on the arm of her father, Judge J. L. Webb to the vocal bridal chorus from Lohengrins' bridal march; she was radiantly lovely. Her wedding dress was white messaline satin with Dutches and Princess lace, her veil being caught up with a wreath of orange blossoms, worn by her mother at her marriage. She was met at the pulpit by the groom with his best man, Hon. C. R. Roey, and was given away by her father.

The ceremony was a most impressive one, and the vows were given by Rev. M. A. Parrish; of the First Baptist church. At the conclusion of the ceremony the bridal party left the church to the music of "Lohengrins' Wedding March."

At the home of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Webb, on South Washington street there was a delightful reception after the church wedding, where gathered the bridal party and the relatives and invited friends of the two families. A salad course was served, followed by ice cream and cake. The parlor was artistically decorated. The great array of beautiful and costly presents attested the popularity of this young couple—the presents consisted of cut glass, silverware, gold and numerous other presents. The bride is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. J. L. Webb, a most charming and cultured young woman, a favorite in Shelby, whose sweet personality has won for her many friends and admirers. The groom is a popular young attorney of the Shelby bar and enjoys the esteem of all who know him. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner left at four o'clock on a special pullman which took them direct to Norfolk, where they will take the steamer for New York on their bridal tour.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were, Mrs. J. McRae, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mason, of Dallas, Don Amatti Richardson, of Charlotte, Mr. C. D. Harris, of Raleigh, Miss Winnie Davenport and Mr. Kile Davenport, of Gaffney, S. C., Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Webb, of Greenville, S. C., Miss Hatch, of Asheville.

Raleigh, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, who spent a few days in town last week on their way home from their wedding tour, were the recipients of much social attention. Mr. Gardner graduated from the A. & M. College several years ago and was one of the most popular men who ever attended that institution. Monday night at Pullen Hall a delightful hop was given in their honor, in which about thirty couples participated. After the dance, at their home on Hillsboro Road, Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens gave a charming reception in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

WEBB-GARDNER

Beautiful and Impressive Ceremony at Shelby Wednesday—Miss Fay Webb Weds. Mr. O. M. Gardner. Special to The Observer. 1907

Shelby, Nov. 7.—One of the most beautiful and impressive weddings ever seen in Shelby was that of Miss Fay Laura Webb and Mr. Oliver Max Gardner solemnized at high noon Wednesday at the First Baptist church. Before the ceremony Professor Don Richardson, of Charlotte, rendered exquisitely the violin, "Traumel" and while the impressive words were being said the "Flower Song," by "Lauge," played very harmoniously by the talented musician. To the strains of Lohengrins' March the ushers, Mr. Forest Kirkdine, Mr. Kile Davenport, of Gaffney, S. C., Mr. Evans McBrayer and Mr. Jap Suttler entered. Then came Mrs. J. Melrose Hatch, of Wilmington, daughter of honor, followed by Miss Madge Lereza Webb, sister of the bride and maid of honor, on one aisle and Mr. Cede Harris, of Raleigh, up the other. Mrs. Hatch wore white lace over pink messaline silk and Miss Webb wore white lace over white taffeta with big white lace picture hat and one white plume and carried immense bouquets of asparagus ferns tied with pink tulle.

Little Miss Elizabeth Webb, daughter of Congressman E. W. Webb, acted like a beautiful fairy as ring bearer dressed in white acordion pleated net over pink taffeta. As the bride entered on the arm of her father, Judge James L. Webb, Lohengrins' bridal chorus was beautifully sung by Mrs. William Archer, Mrs. E. Y. Webb, Mrs. Fannie Farnest and Messrs. E. Y. Webb, Hatcher Webb and H. L. Hudson. The groom came in with his best man, Mr. Clyde E. Hatch, in a white tuxedo. The bride was in a stately blonde, and very beautiful, was gowned in white messaline satin in train trimmed in princess lace and carried a large veil was caught with an exquisite wreath of orange blossoms, which was worn by her mother on her wedding day. She carried an exquisite bouquet of chrysanthemums. Rev. M. E. Parrish performed the ceremony. To the strains of Mendelssohn's march the bridal party left the church.

Immediately after the ceremony a large reception and buffet luncheon was given at the home of the bride's parents. At 1 o'clock the bride and groom, in a shower of rice and good wishes, left on a special Pullman for New York and other points North. The numerous and costly presents displayed showed the popularity of the young couple.

The bride is the youngest daughter of Judge and Mrs. James L. Webb. Cultured and refined with a sweetness of disposition and genial manner, she numbers her friends by the score with young and old.

Mr. Gardner is a son of the late Dr. Gardner, a young lawyer, a man of parts and one with a future.

The out-of-town guests were: Mr. J. Melrose Hatch, of Wilmington; Miss Bostie, of Asheville; Misses Fort and Davenport, of Gaffney, S. C.; Mr. Cede Harris, of Raleigh; Mrs. J. L. Webb, of Greenville, S. C.; Mr. J. A. Darwin, of Athens, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Mason, of Dallas; Mr. Kile Davenport, of Gaffney, S. C. and Mr. B. F. Dixon, of King's Mountain.

Raleigh, N. C.

MR. AND MRS. O. MAX GARDNER.

A Delightful Hop at Pullen Hall Last Night to Bride and Groom.

There was a most delightful social event at the A. and M. College last night, this being a hop given at Pullen Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner, of Shelby, who are on their way home from their wedding tour.

Mrs. Gardner was Miss Fay Webb, of Shelby, a daughter of Judge James L. Webb, a most charming and attractive young woman. Mr. Gardner is one of the most popular young men who has attended the A. and M. College and was a leader in the athletic life of the college.

Following the hop there was an informal, but most delightful reception at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. L. Stevens in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner.

Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey,

At Home,

Friday afternoon, November

twenty-ninth,

from three to four o'clock.

Mrs. O. Max Gardner.

Mrs. Odes McCoy Mull
At Home.

Friday, November twenty-ninth.
four to five.

Mrs. Max Gardner.

IN HONOR OF MRS. O. MAX GARDNER.

Mrs. C. R. Hoey Gives Most Charming
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Afternoon — The Handsome
Home Beautifully Decorat-
ed in Honor of the
Occasion.

The handsome home of Hon. and Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey was the scene, Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock, of one of the most delightful as well as elaborate social events of the season, it being the occasion of a reception tendered by Mrs. Hoey to one of the fall seasons most popular and attractive brides, Mrs. O. Max Gardner. The floral decorations were superb, consisting of palms, ferns, carnations and other potted plants arranged with that skill and taste so pleasing to the eye. Shelby society turned out en masse to welcome the fair young bride. No other function of the season has been so largely attended, attesting in full measure the popularity of the ever gracious hostess as well as the beautiful honoree. Delicious refreshments, dainty and appetizing were served by deft and skillful hands, while sweet and seductive strains of music floated out from the music room under the artistic touch of Mesdames Hennessee, Hudson, Nix and Hambrick. Those who assisted Mrs. Hoey in receiving and caring for the many guests were: Mesdames J. A. Anthony, E. Y. Webb, J. C. Smith, W. J. Roberts, George Blanton, L. M. Hull, R. L. Ryburn, J. T. Gardner, J. J. McMurtry, Jas. L. Webb, A. W. Sisk, Burton Houser and Miss Fan Barnett.

A DELIGHTFUL OCCASION.

Mrs. Odes McCoy Mull Receives Complimentary to Mrs. O. Max Gardner.
A Most Delightful Function.

On Friday afternoon, November 22nd, between 4 and 5 o'clock, Mrs. Odes McCoy Mull entertained a large number of lady friends in honor of Mrs. O. Max Gardner, who had just returned from her bridal tour. Despite the inclemency of the weather, the function was a complete success in every particular and was Mrs. Mull's first reception at her elegant new home. A large number availed themselves of the opportunity to attend and were most royally entertained.

While the weather outside was threatening, the scenes inside this home were most beautiful and cheerful. The hall, parlor, reception and dining rooms were all artistically decorated with palms and ferns.

Those receiving were Mesdames Hennessee, Holland, Gardner, McBrayer, J. L. Webb, Paul Webb, Ryburn, McBrayer, McMurtry, and Misses Selma Webb, Fan Barnett, Wray Suttle, Elva Wary, and Emma Frick.

Mrs. John F. Schenck was a pleasant out of town guest at the reception of Mrs. Clyde R. Hoey Friday afternoon complimentary to Mrs. O. Max Gardner.

Kind Words for Mr. Gardner and His Bride-to-Be.

Says the Lincoln County News in its issue of the 25th:—

"His many Lincolnton friends and admirers will be interested to know of the coming marriage of Mr. O. M. Gardner, of Shelby, to Miss Fay Lamar Webb, daughter of Judge and Mrs. James L. Webb, which will take place at the First Baptist church in Shelby on Wednesday, the 6th of November, at High Noon.

Mr. Gardner is a rising young attorney who is singularly gifted as a speaker, and made many friends here on the occasion of his address to the old soldiers on General Lee's birthday.

The bride-to-be is not only a member of one of the leading families in the State, but is a most cultured and refined young lady."

Mrs. Oliver Max Gardner

Capt. and Mrs. Max Gardner
 returned from their bridal tour
 Thursday. They visited New
 York, Jamestown Exposition
 and other points of interest. Re-
 turning they spent several days
 in Raleigh, where they were the
 recipients of many social cour-
 tesies.

Mrs. Edwin G. Webb
 at Home
 Tuesday October twenty ninth
 at Four o'clock
 Min Fay Webb

Toast given by Madge
 at the Anniversary Party.

series to the inside,
 four months to be
 whom we all hope
 to live to see,

in this group,
 happy + gay
 and disclose
 none, Lamar Fay,
 the richest blessing
 ever shine
 a loving wish
 thee, Sister mine.

125.00.

On demand I promised
 to pay to the order of Fay
 Webb Gardner, the sum of
 one hundred and twenty five
 dollars, with interest at 6%
 by check paid.

Dec. 1908

Fay Gardner,



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Photographs.



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