## THE NEWS AND OBSERVER

MONDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 19, 1917.



Jolly & Wynne

Jewelers and Optometrists

the Wake County Committee of the

Council of National Defense will speak

to the mothers and there will be takes

on "Social Service" by Mrs. T. W. Bick-ett, and "Child Welfare" by Mrs. T. P.

Engagement Announced. Charlotte, Nov. 17.-Mr. and Mrs. H A. London, Jr., announce the engage-

their daughter, Miss Mary Norcutt, to

Lieutenant Edwin Thomas Cansler, Jr., U. S. A. The marriage will be solemn-

ized in December at St. Peter's Epis-

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Long-Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Long

Margaret Allene

to

ten o'clock

"Oaklawn"

Graham, North Carolina

Delightful Dinner Party.

Miss Bessie Perrett and Mr. A. R. Hicks.

Ohhamin Club Meets.

Jr.

The color scheme of white and

of

ment and approaching marriage

copal church.

Harrison.

gled hate and pity for herthough Anarch claws were round

ad the fangs deceptive bound her, till we hoped and helped, that she ight rise from all iniquity!

the night is full upon her Sight that shuts out faith and honor; w the craven clouds have ta'en her, the line of traitors stain her. Now the fetid breath of treason her of her sense and reason

Vain the swamp and from the sewen Vain the hopes of those that think They have gained for her a goal-She is lost, if from the brint She finds not m the swamp and from the sewer.

Lost! and all the day that brightened Over steppe and over stream. Fades-the heart of hope grows fright-

enedthe has won, and sold, her dream; Cast it forth with wanton passion in a drunken harlot's fashion.

and sundered, tossed for life In the throes of civil strife; Whipped and spurned by those that bought her,

Lower than all tests e'er thought her-Ged, at last in pity listen To her prayers through tears that glis-ten I

Praying, some of her, at least, That from vandal fang and feast, the may yet in sunlisht With true vision in her eyes-Living yet for future ages Chapters fit for stainless pages.

#### Pentztown Bard-...

residence of Magistrate Richard King ren, Jr., and Miss Mildred Williams, of there Thursday night. Mr. King offi-things in his mind. canford, have returned home after vis. ing Mrs. W. A Rand. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Walter of Knox. friends. The marriage was a surprise ville, Tenn., are spending a few days in to most of the bridegroom a and bride's acquaintances

-Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McKimmon, Hartsville, S. C., were among yesissued: rday's visitors in Raleigh. --Miss Nan Rogers, of Hartsville, C., is a visitor in the city. -Dr. and Mrs. O. H. McCord, of esville, were here yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Hill and Mrs. P. Hill, of Birmingham, Ala., are siting friends in this city. -Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Boston, of Man-ester, N. R., were among the arrivals in the city yesterday. -Mr. and Mrs. Farrell N. McGuire,

d Greenville, S. C., have returned to beenville after having spent the week-and with Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarkson with Mr. and Mrs. T. Clarkson n Glenwood ave-...

### Called to Charlotte.

Mrs. Charles N. Howell left yesterday ifternoon for Charlotte, where she was gold was beautifully carried out in called on account of the illness of her father-in-law, Mr <sup>10</sup> <sup>10</sup> Howell.

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Go To St. Louis. Miss Amie Smith, Field Secretary of W. C. A., and Mrs. Josephus R. Hicks, Jr., Miss Eula Witt Mr. Nor-Daniels left yesterday for St. Louis in interest of the " " ( for St. Louis in wood rates. C. A. war work. Mr. John Faison.

### Housekeeping Sale.

Monica's Auxiliary of Christ ch will have a housekeepers sale met with Misses Sallie and Annie Lau-Monday, nineteenth, af 131 Fayette-rille street, next to Brantley's. At-Laura Murphy Faison read a paper on





Dick got up this morning looking, and he said. feeling better than he has done Relief from

for a long time. "At what hour, my lady, did you get in last night?" he said in mock rage, Headaches, Re-"Don't you know it is very wrong for a virtuous married woman to stay out till lief from Nervall hours of the night with her husband's best friend, while that poor husband is ousness, Relief ill in bed, to make it worse."

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"Yod were sleeping the sleep of the perfectly content as well as the just. Dick." I said. "When I returned. I sat up hours and wrote in my little book." "What kind of a confession, Madame. did you have to make that it took you from Dizziness, Relief from many forms of so long?"

"It was no confession at all, Dick dear, it was just a little hyma of thanksdefective vision. | giving."

Dick came over to me swiftly and with his arms about me. he asked, looking agerly into my face.

Have you really anything to be thankful for. Margie? Do you know I thought last night as you went out the door so heautiful and happy, that I was a brute to the you down to poor old me. Why, Margie, I am afraid I will be an invalid all my life and then what will you, with your love of gayety do?" "To thaps, Dick, I'll do just what I did not night, go out with your best

friend," and then as I saw a shadow cross his face, I added quickly -"but I won't do it often, dear."

"What are we talking about such silly things for. Dick. of course you are going to get well. You know you are better this morning and from now on you are going to be better every day."

"Weat are you going to do today, Margief" "I am going shopping.

"Why don't you wait until you get home !"

"Because I think Chicago holds the most beautiful store in the world and you know I haven't bought any clothes for ages."

"Why, I thought that exquisite gown you had on last evening was absolutely "Now. Dick, you have admired that frock at least ten times and every time you

have declared you never saw it before." "Well, go ahead and spend some of your dividends from the book concern if

ou want to, but I tell you, you don't need to, for you always look good to me.

"Always, Dick !" I could not help asking. He looked enriously surprised as he answered.

You of course know. Margie, that I think you the most beautiful woman I ever saw."

I ever saw." And, little book, I believe he meant it. Some times I think that a few months' illness of the husband would make must marriages more successful. Dick has never paid me as many compliments or made so much love to me as since he has been sick. When a man has nothing Baker-Loftin. Kinston, Nov. 18.-Miss Ruth C. Loftin, a macher, and J. M. Baker, a young farmer, both members of well-known else to take up his mind he begins to feel his heart beat for the woman wh Southwest families, were married at the is near him.

When he gets well a woman must take her place with the other interesting

If a woman, little book, could only understand this, she would not always be trying to sweep out everything from the mind of the man she loves but herself. She can never do it, little book, never. (To be continued.

R. Willis of this city. The ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Petway's parents by Rev. C. E. Vale, pestor of the Methodist church of that The following invitations have been

The bride is well known throughout request the pleasure of your company at the marriage of their daughter this section of the State. She is a very attractive and accomplished young woman and her friends are those who know

sistant cashier of the New Bern Bank-Mr. William Ernest Thompson on Wednesday morning the twenty-eighth of November at half after a a rust Company, and he is considered a banker of a great deal of Immediately following the ceremony the bride and groom left for Washing-ton city, where on Monday Mr. Winns-will become associated with the Home

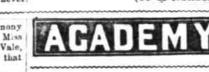
Faison, Nov. 18 .- Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Savings Bank. Purcell gave a delightful five course dinner on Friday evening in honor of

## Celebrate Silver Wedding. Windsor, Nov. 18. Mr. and Mrs.

Richard Tayloe celebrated their silver wedding last night. They entertained golden chrysanthemums and shaded candles. Those present were Dr. and two hundred friends in their beautiful Mrs. Lureell, Mr. M. Clure Purcell, M. ss. home on King street. Refreshments Eva Faison. Miss Alma Steedman, Mr. were served. Beautiful, costly and au-Mrs. Eureell, Mr. McClure Furcen, and a non-Eva Faison. Miss Alma Steedman. Mr. were served. Beautiful, costly and a Tom Shine. Miss Bessie Perrett, Mr. A. merous silver gifts were displayed in Tom Shine. I. Miss Eula Witt. Mr. Nor-the drawing room, Friends and rela-

### wood Pates. Miss Mary l'errett and tives from all parts of the county were Mr. John Faison. present. \*\*\* Gardner-Gardner.

Faison, Nov. 18 .- The Ohhamin Club The following invitations have been issued: Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Gardner invite you to be present at the marriage of their daughter



"THE BIRTH OF A NATION." To Give Four Performances Here This

Week. When David W. Griffith started the out-loor staging of the Civil War and reconstruction scenes in "The Birth of a Nation," which will be shown at the Academy of Music Friday and Saturday, November 23 and 24, he was confronted with seemingly insuperable difficulties. An area of private war was required about as large as the corner of Belgium occupied by the Anglo-French forces. Thousands of eavalrymen had to be shown, in an historic raid of the North Carolina clans. Their run was to be over many, many miles of typical Southern sandy roads. Though an acknowledged wizard of the films,

this area the county commissioners post-ed notices forbidding all traffic on "the cident or a flaw. After it was over, lay of days." Pedestrians were also warned off. But the roads themselves did not look Southern. David Griffith handled this difficulty-with the authorities' permission-by re-marking

