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In the absence of the pastor, Rev. J. F. Crigler, who is ill, St. Mark's Lutheran Church was served yesterday by Rev. J. C. Seegers. D. D., of the Lutheran Theological Seminary. Columbia, S. C. see Him working out our salvation.

Doctor Seegers preached in the morning on the subject: "The Temp-Lenten season and this Gospel opens the Lenten Gospels.

The speaker referred to the setting of the temptation as described in the Gospel of Matthew, the fourth chapter, verses 1 to 10, and said that conflict and conquest summarize and comprehend the whole lesson. There was an intense conflict and a severe conquest which was as perfect and complete as any that is recorded in the pages of sacred or other history. for, said the speaker, the two combatants were two persons, the one, man's great eternal representative and the representative of humanity, the other, the arch-enemy, satan, who seeks to destroy.

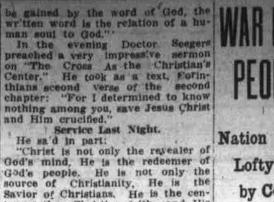
This conflict was not a conflict between influences, or between a force and an influence, or between a person and an influence, but a conflict betwee two persons and as the Bible Theater yesterday afternoon, deluged records, the arch-enemy was defeated, overcome and overwhelmed. Evil in the world originates outside of man and one of the chief values and as it encountered the object of wrath. outstanding features of the conflict The jecture by the well known proreferred to, is the fact that Jesus hibitionist consumed more than an Christ reveals the personality of the devil.

The Temptation.

"Jesus forced satan, to this conflict," said the speaker, "The devil did was punctuated throughout by laughs, not wish the conflict and it was superinduced by the vehement and through no arrangements of his that original delivery of the speaker. it was brought about. The lesson say" that Jesus was led by the spirit to be made famous by the late Sam Jones, tempeted. The first temptation of with whom he was at one time assosatan was directed from the physical ligious side, and the third from the in the opinion of certainly some of viewpoint; the second from the reofficial side. In each case Jesus overcame satan and finally said. Get points might have been illustrated thee hence, satan. It is written, thou with less homely similes, but there shalt love the Lord thy God, and Him only shalt thou serve

With a start which was chronologi-In this day and time, the speaker cally synonymous with the designing perhaps we are more largely of the Stars and Stripes, the speaker tempted from the phylical side than traced the course of the whiskey traffic through the last governmental from any other. Men sometimes their bread between them and report of "your fellow North Carotheir God.

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by Common Suffering. ter of the Christian faith and His crucifixion and death may be regarded as the center of the center. In the EFFECT OF THE WAR. Lenten season the cross will be before us constantly, the object of our

"The cross is the center of the Rey, Dr. Stuart L. Roussel of Par's Christian's interest and the center of Gives Intimate and Stirring Pichis effort. Every interest of the

ture of Conditions Abroad.

one who has experienced death and ---is alive forevermore. Every Rev. Stuart L. Roussel of Paris, a principle of faith revolves around this fact. Around Calvary, God's mind is delegate from the Huguenot Protesrevealed to man as no where else. tant Church of France, preached at Here we behold what God's purpose the First Presbyterian Church yestertoward us is. Around the cross we day morning. Those who heard Dr. see God in final action for man. We Roussel listened to a graphic and interesting account of conditions in "Around the cross we learn what France, and the need and opportunity Christian effort calls for. It calls for of the French Protestant Churches. for the day in the order of the ser-vice of the Lutheran Church. Yes-terday was the first Sunday in the effort and what we do for God and and this spirit and ideal has been that of the Huguenot Protestant 'All missionary enterprise, all edu-Church during the three and a half cational work, all prayer, all Bible centuries of its history of persecution

and struggle. Dr. Roussel belongs to one of the oldest Protestant families in the South of France, his name being one of those appearing on the roll of the early martyrs of the Huguenot Church. Dr. Roussel has traveled extensively and has delivered addresses in a number of cities in this country. His daughter, Miss Blanche Roussel. accompanies him. They are stopping at the Selwyn.

Rev. Dr. Sam Small Delivers Charac-Dr. Rolston in introducing Dr. Roussel referred to the Huguenots of France as one of the sources which have contributed in the making of Rev. Dr. Sam Small, speaking be-America and the American Presbyterian Church. Following the revocation fore a packed house at the Piedmont of the Edict of Nantes in 1685 more than 400,000 Huguenots left France, the whiskey traffic with a plethora of men who, having to choose between their conscience and their country, endowed the Nations which received them with their heroism, their courage, and their ability." The Huguenot family names in America and in the hour, and was heard with evident Southern States attest the extent of this inheritance. Of this ancestry enjoyment by the audience, which came Matthew Fontaine Maury and included a sprinkling of women, and Joseph LeConte, leaders in the world science, Sidney Lanier, the greatoř st Southern poet since Edgar Allan Poe, and Robert L. Dabney, the With a style reminiscent of that theologian of the Southern Presbyterian Church. Other Huguenot family names, well known in the South, are clated, Doctor Smail is an orator at Dupuy, Fontaine, Taliaferro, Venable, the same, time unusual and forceful. Fauntieroy, Guerrant, Marye, Lefevre, Laurens and Legare.

Dr. Roussel read the Scripture acount of the call of Gideon and the divinely directed selection of a small band of 300 for the work of National deliverance. In the story of Gideon found points of resemblance to the conditions existing in France, And outstanding among these points of resemblance what he described in a spirited wa yas "a holy enthus.asin tor a holy cause." Dr. Roussel said

The Call to Arms.

level of a higher ideal life. This may not have religious value but if may be half way to it. In the trenches I have heard the stories of men who with the coming of the war had be-come new men, men who had broken with their old lives of wild living, men inspired with the new ideal of ser-vice and humanity. These men are giving their lives a sacrifice for France. This new ideal spirit of ser-vice for humanity is what the God of war has brought to France. Women in the Breach. "How does the war affect our Churches-? In our congregations you PEUPLE OF FHANG Today United in Lofty Ideals of Service

They does the war sheet our Churches-? In our congregations you would at once be struck with the number of widows in black. In this time of war there has been a call of God to the women of France. They are taking up the work of the men in every line of work. Wives are preaching in our pulpits. Their hus-bands are at the front. They are in charge of the large military hospitals throughout the country. The women of France have answered the call for service.

The Nation Sobered. "The present time is one of great significance for France. There has

of Alsum, on November 15. been of late years a turning away from materialism and a yearning for something higher, for something divine. The war has sobered the Nation, and has made the people more willing to listen to the calls of God and His Church. It would be a catastrophe if the Church in France had to curtail its work instead of take advantage of the doors which both now and immediately after the war are sure to open on every side. 'Our people are unable to support

he Churches. The Government pays the soldier's wife 25 cents per day and 10 cents per day for each child. The Church is without financial sup-

port. We were able for a time to make temporary arrangements. We have reduced expenses. We appeal to America for assistance. You have lein Meyer is fully cognizant of the kept out of the world war. Your busi-ness has increased. I feel that we can come to you and tell you of our needs. In your Sunday school room I read this on the wall "Not for America but for the sake of the Kingdom of Christ throughout the world." appeal to you.

"The spirit of France is a missionary spirit. John R. Mott says that granted Willy Rickenberg last Novemone-third of the Roman Catholic missionaries of the world come from France. He also says that he does not know of any Church of its size so efficient in its missionary activities as the Reformed Church of France. Every Frenchman is a m'ssionary for good or for evil. The ideals and aims of the Nations vary.

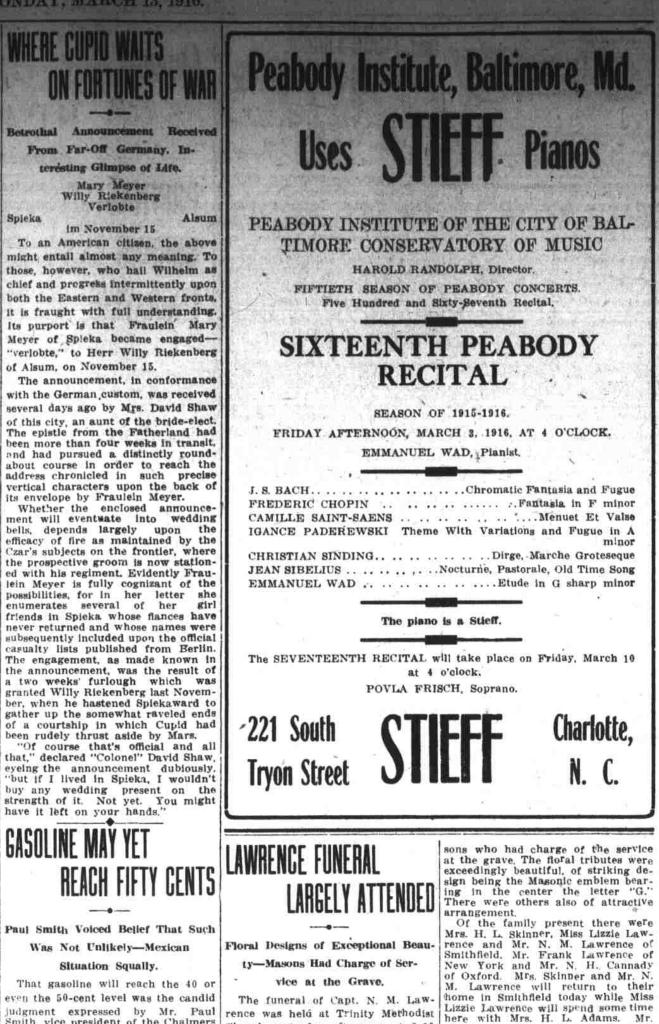
"That of Great Britain is essentialhave it left on your hands." y practical. More commercial even than industrial, she seems bent on GASOLINE MAY YET gathering wealth from every clime; hence her mighty commercial fleet. hence her claim to 'rule the waves.' "The ideal of Germany is also essentially practical. Under Prussia's influence, however, it has of late years become wealth rather than power, not to gather so much as to rule. "But France's dream is neither wealth nor power, neither to gather

nor to rule: but, in every domain, in art, politics or philosophy, to search

for the highest ideals and to scatter them broadcast amongst the Nations "If you want to understand what France considers her appointed task

amongst Nations, look at the figure which she has had engraved on her Smith, vice president of the Chalmers coin and her stamps and is known Motor Company, here last week, Mr. all over France as: 'La Semeuse de Smith had been in conference with New York dealers just before coming The various Masonic bodies of the to Charlotte and he based his judg- city were represented by large dele-Roty,' the 'Sowing Maiden,' by Roty. the great artist.

Notice how graceful and how erect ment on what they had told him. He gations, and also the Sunday school she stands-notice how slim! Her aim s evidently not to fill the world with her own person, not to conquer or dis-What has the call of war meant possess other Nations, but rather to to the men of France, to the women inspire them with her own ideals. "Yet she also is on conquest bent: France, to the Church of France! on the only conquest, in fact, which . the conquest for. and by an Ideal. "Before her: a field, the world. Above: the rising sun, the sun liberty. With her left arm, she holds a bag of seed; her right arm is outstretched an dshe is sowing, sowing to all winds, on all waters.



York last night. Funeral of Miss Amy Colt.

Frank Lawrence returned to New

The funeral of Miss Amy Colt, whose death occurred Friday afternoon, was conducted from the resi dence, 415 South Tryon street, yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock by Rev. W. Moore, pastor of Trinity Meth, odist Church, of which the deceased was a member. Prof. David T. Huyek presided at the plano and several touching ery selections notably Abide With Me" "Abide With Me" were sung by Messrs. John C. Watson, David T Hukck, Mrs. Bertha Orndorff and Mrs. Gober Wearn. The floral offerngs were numerous and beautiful display being one of the most claborate that has been sen in Char-lotte in years. The interment was made at Timwood. There was a great concourse of friends present.

CHARLOTTE DAILY OBSERVER MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1916.

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ete and perio ling to stay in the circle of the Will of God," continued Doctor Seegers. "He could have made the stones bread and appeased His hunger, but it was not so willed by God, and the strength manhood and womanhood today consists in submitting to the divine plan; the will of God. This conquest and those conquests which the Christian must gain in his life, can only



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bero, who as collector of internal in part: revenue, supervises the country's le-Answering unspoken galized sales." arguments against Nationwide prohibition through Federal legislation, Doctor Small vehemently declared that it was the logical solution of the problem, in view of the fact that the Government was now riding roughshod over the "State's rights" in securing the expected quota of revenue which it had derived yearly from his source since 1862.

his hearers yesterday, many of his

could be no dissenting voice to the

mere statement that they were made,

That 20 States were now purified with prohibition-that five others were awaiting the advent of laws already enacted, and that three more were preparing to "hang out their upon the prohibition line, lothes was included among the statements made by the past two decades. " For years," he should, "we were the tail of the dog, to be wagged

about and played with by the liquor 'You've got three States,' they men. would say, 'and that's all you'll ever get Why don't you quit? But that time has past. Now we are not the tail of the dog. We re the dog, and we're doing the wagging. Only yes-

terday, liquor was backed up against Capitol at Washington, fanning the itself between pants and hollering for ce water. Congress will break its neck to

appropriate \$2,500,000 to destroy the boll weevil, and Woodrow Wilson's pen will spatter all over the White House in his haste to sign a bill to eradicate the Texas cattle tick or to alleviate cholera among Middle West-An inquiry at the census In hogs office will bring the information that we have 62,000,000 children, young men and young women. 1 ask you where are the appropriations to erad-icate the evil which threatens their ery existence. When you approach one of your Congressmen for support of a National prohibition bill, he acks up in his high bat and jimswinger coat and hollers 'State's When the holl weevil gets rights." his constituent's cotton, he mong don't holler anything about 'State's He lights out for Washingights.

on, a-calling for his Uncle Sammy and a nice fat appropriation. What's the difference in principle?" Doctor Small's address was reeived with much acclaim.

Births.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Arm-strong a daughter, Mary Graybill.

On August 1, 1914, a telegraph message was flashed from Paris to each | can be lasting of the 36,000 boroughs of France and to her many colonies beyond the seas. This message was "General mobilization beginning August 2." It was instantly posted up in every telegraph office throughout the country, and in every town hall, and in every remote Illage. Only those who were there an form any idea of the sudden and complete upset of economic conditions, which followed upon this short announcement of a few words. men between the ages of 20 and 45 were called to the colors. Nearly all neans of transport were commandeer-

Railways, motor cars, horses, ed. vehicles, the whole material equipment of the country was concentrated on one object: stopping the invading enemy. All enterprises were for a time brought to a standstill. "To this first blow a second

vas soon to be added. The German Army had for over 40 years prepared in every detail a rapid offensive. Arriving as it did from an unexpected quarter, through neutral Belgium, it succeeded in occupying the richest part of France, before the French Army had completed its mobilization and changed its main front from the East to the West. The importance of this invasion can be judged from he fact that the Germans were thus able to get in their possession 83 out of the 117 from foundries then existing in France. The invaded country was also that of the wool, glass and sugar ndustries. It was the milch cow of

France. The Hugaenot Church,

"This economic disturbance was i crrible blow to the French Reformd Church, the old Huguenot Church of France. Thrown only a few years before on its own resources by the separation of the Church and the State, which had been enacted in 1995 by the French Parliament, it had scarcely recovered from the blow resuiting from its disestablishment and

had had no time to provide for such a trial. The Protestant population France, a glorious remnant-after centuries of persecution, did not amount to much more than half a million. There were considerably over 1,000 places of Protestant worship, but the

'hurches were small and scattered. Through co-operation and with the help of the few richer Churches in the larger cities and the industrial North, the small Churches of the South and the Southeast were saved during the critical time which followed disentablishment in 1905. Now however, these resources are falling The cities of the North are in 118. In Rheims, one of the most rulns, prosperous centers of the country, not only the Cathedral, but also the Pro-

testant Church, the Manse, the Y. M. . A, building have been bombarded and burned down. For over a year religious services have been held jinderground in one of the large cellars

for which Rheims, the city of Champagne, is famous. The stand which my country has

made has been a surprise to many of ornament to give individuality. All sizes, widths AAA

as a land of art and beauty, as a butterfly land. You have misunderstood France. Our American friends who have stayed in Paris a few days to C. have gone home thinking that they had seen France. They had not seen the France of the towns and villages.

The Spirit of France. "The war has brought the best out

"Sowing? Yes, she always has time is no more \cdot , , , but what will she sow

WAS 92 YEARS OF AGE.

Mr. O. L. Wills Passes Away After Brie; Illness at St. Peter's Hospital.

Mr. Occlius L. Wills, one of Charotte's oldest residents, died very suddenly at St. Peter's Hospital yesterday morning at 9 o'clock of acute indigestion. He had been sick only hree days and no one suspected that his filness was serious until a very short time before his death. The at. ending nurse yesterday morning noticed that Mr. Wills' pulse was weak and before a physician could be sum-The end was moned he was dead, without suffering and very easy. Mr. Wills was 92 years of age, having been born in Smithfield, Va., in 1825. He was a graduate of the University of Virginia and was a druggist by profession. He had been a resident of Charlotte for guite a number of years. Surviving are three children, Mr. C. M. Wills, Mrs. W. (Timmons and Mrs. J. E. Dempsey

the latter of Louisville, Ky. One sh ter also survives, Mrs. Joseph Culpeper of Norfolk, Va.

The funeral will take place at the residence. No. 207 West Palmer street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, The interment will be at Elmwood.

Sermon on "Praise."

At Westminster Presbyterian Church esterday morning the pastor, Rev. William Hooper Adams, preached on "Praise an Element in Worship," pertinent to the introduction of new hymnals into the Church. The text was found in Eph, 2:18-20; "He fill-ed with the Spirit, speaking to yourselves in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing and making melody in your heart to the Lord: giving thanks always for all things unto God and the Father in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ."

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scrutinizing the trend of events in the gasoline market lately and have been trying to forecast what is going to happen, are of the opinion that the troubles in Mexico will have the effect idvancing the price several cents a This is due not so much to gallon. the production of the Mexican wells, been and no doubt will remain until for this is almost nil, but to the increased demand that the Government

will create in its extra preparedness to cope with the situation on the southern border. Secretary Lane's report on the situation recently issued was cited as a very accurate and conservative statement of the facts in the

Mr. Paul Smith voiced the belief that the high price of gasoline would not affect the sales of motor cars but that on the contrary would enforce more careful selection of motors "The car of the future with the high price gas," said he, "is the car that will give the best service and greatest mileage on a designated amount of gasoline. Purchasers in the future will pay greater attention to this feature than ever before. Heretofore the dea has obtained that practically all of the cars gave a general average of mileage to each gallon of gasoline. This has not been true. In the future this feature will be one of importance with gasoline selling around 40 and 50 cents a gallon."

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tically all of the local organizations in which he was affiliated. The body had rested in the Masonic Temple next door during the night and short. ly before the hour of the service it was carried over to the church, accompanied by the Masons in their Captain Lawrence vestments. held high commands in the fraternity and was greatly beloved by it. Rev. J. O. Ervin, pastor of Dil-

Church yesterday afternoon at 2:30

o'clock, the building being thronged.

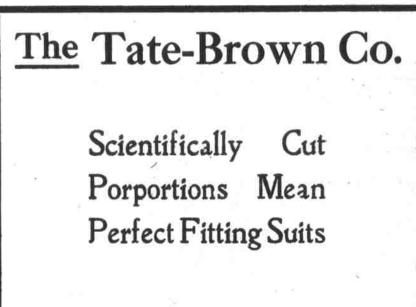
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worth Methodist Church, had charge of the service at the church, which was a very brief one. Prof. H. J. Zehm presided at the organ and the male quartet composed of Messrs. O. M. Norwood, R. L. Keesler, Jo Jones and W. C. Rankin, sang very beautifully "Asleep in Jesus," "Savior Pilot Me" and, as the casket was borne from the church, "Jesus Lover

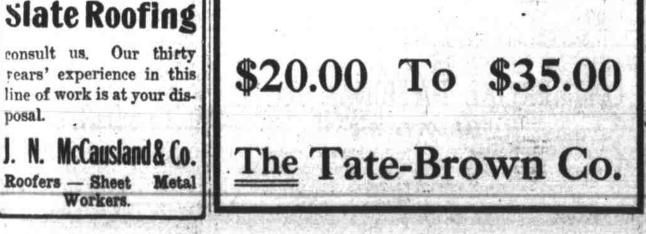
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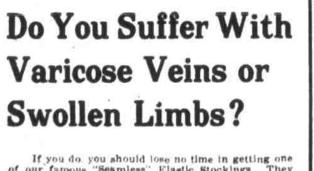


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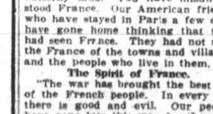


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