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A SALOONLESS WORLD IS BRYAN'S PREDICTION

Great Commoner Spoke to Large Audience Friday Afternoon - He Anticipates no Trouble from Returning Soldiers on the Prohibition Question-Dr. Russell and Dr. Saleeby Heard.

William Jennings Bryan activess 1 a large Gastonia adviences at the First Presbyterian church Friday afternoon on the banishment of John Barleycorn and prophesied that the day was not fat dis tant when there would not be a salaon us der any civilized thag in the world. His prediction of a saloondess world evoked an outburst of applause

Bryan's appearance evoked an outburst of applause. The "silver tongaed" one for of other years is still a great speaker. but has wome now usen little masky which is indicative of the approach of mature years. And still it was the same Bill Bryan, big of health soul, and and hody The automore was intensely satisfied largest at his dumonant among and listenet with interest as he told of the rapetity with which the production movement has strend to every corner of the United States, resulting finally in complete and overwhelming victory.

With Mr. Brynn, who spoke here under the adspices of the local ministerial is sociation, was Dr. C. W. Salechy, of London, England, chairman of the birth rate commission of Great Britain, and Dr. Howard H. Russell, of Oberlin, Ohio, American president of the recently formed world league for the bamshment of alcoholism, and who is the founder of the anti-salom league as well as its first president. Dr. Saleeby and Dr. Russell spoke briefly in the interest of the cause.

The meeting was opened by Rev. Dr. J. H. Henderlite, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at 4 o'clock. Rev. Dr. J. C. Galloway, pastor of the Associ ate Reformed Presbyterian church, prayed. Dr. Henderlite presented Mr. Bryan, who then introduced Dr. Saleeby as England's eminent scientist and noted an thority on the subject of engenies.

Dr. Saleeby declared that he had come to America to ascertain if prohibition. really prohibited or if it was as Englanders asserted that it did not. He was convinced with what he had seen in the United States and would soon return home prepared to deny the charge that prohibition in this country was known in name only. He classed alcohol as the worst of racial poisons, attributing much tral disease He plead for America to turn the tide in the fight against liquor as had been done by this country in the European conflict. Dr. Russell was then presented by Mr. Bryan and spoke of the accomplishments of the Anti-Saloon League in America. He made a plea for recruits in order to further the cause Subscription cards were distributed and a large number agreed to contribute stipulated amounts. on a monthly basis, for a period of five vears. Mr. Bryan's speech was an unanswerable argument for the cause of prohibition. He saw nothing alarming in the "No beer, no work," slogan adopted by some of the laboring men, and declared that "A man, who, having spent more for beer for himself than he has for bread for his family, puts on a button and goes out declaring he will not work for his own wife and child if he can't get beer, would not have much influence even in his own city ward because such men are not moulders of public opinion." Answering the argument so often advanced that the American soldiers are coming back home from France to repeal the prohibition laws, Mr. Bryan declared that the Congress which enacted the prohibition amendment, putting it into the federal constitution, was elected in 1916, the soldiers voted for this Congress themselves and to him it seemed ridiculous to say that they were coming home to undo what their chosen representatives had done. He was not worried about the returning soldiers, who, he declared would continue to uphold the constitution which they had sworn to abide by. No reference was made by Mr. Bryan to his much mooted drink, grape juice, but he presented plenty of argument against poisoning the human system with Demon Rum. He declared that it not only shortened a man's life but scientific investigation had shown that alcoholic noison is transmitted to future genera tions. As to the argument of moderate drinking so often advanced he declared that man was never able to learn "when he had had enough," and that hundreds had died of delirium tremens looking for that indistinguishable line between moderation and excess. To those who wondered why the Anti-Saloon League would spend speakers into bone dry Gaston county to talk about banishing booze, which has already been annihilated. Mr. Bryan had the explanation that in this movement as in every reform movement, the good people, meaning in this instance the prohibitionists. had to be relied on in order to carry on the work amongst those who were not so good.

SAYS PEOPLE DON'T WANT WAR-TIME PROHIBITION

By International News Service.)

PARIS, June 16 - President Wilson is satisfied that the majority of the provide the United States favor a repeat of the war time probabilition act, me dat as relates to light wines and beer, but I contains the position that he is mulde to prevent the law becoming effective, it is learned authoritatively today. Attor ies to herai Palmer rules that the wat ends with the signing of the peace treaty file President will then act.

DEATHS

SOLOMON ELL FOX

Finistial services for Solomon Lit Foy an aged and respected entitien of the Pissection, whose death occurred Friday held at Piseah Associate Reformed Pres termu charch Sunday morning at 11:50

block Rev Dr. J. C. Galloway, paster of the First A. R. P. church of this city, officiated, assisted by Rev. A. T. Lindsay and Rev. J. B. Hood, all former pastors of the deceased. Interment was in Pisgale cometery. The pall bearers were: Messis, L. H. Long, w. L. Whitesides, James Fails, Oscar W. Torrence, Ed trawford and Earl Ratchford.

Mr. Foy had been in poor health for a number of months and for the past several months had been confined to his home with cancer of the stomach. Due to his advanced age and long illness death was not a surprise to the members of the family.

Solomon Eli Foy was born in traston county April 1, 1858, and was \$1 years of age. He was the son of James Fow-Mr. Fox was a veteran of the Confeder ate army, having served from the begin ning of hostilities with Company II, 49th Regiment, which was organized at Dal-Ias. Captain C. Q. Petty, a Gastin county man commanded the company.

It was in the hard fighting at Malvern Hall, Virginia, on July 1, 1862, that Mr. Fox received a wound in the right arm which necessitated its being amputated soon after this battle. He was sent to an army hospital where he remained for some time and was later sent home. Mr. Foy was twice elected treasurer Gaston county for which position he was ably fitted. He was a man of sterling worth, honest, upright and was well known and liked by alt. He was a faithful member and elder of the Pisgah Associate Reformed Presbyterian church. He was married to Mrs. Thomas O. Crawford, who before her marriage was a Miss Anthony, and was the father of eleven children, ten are living. They are: Mrs. J. M. Blackwood, Mrs. C. F. Boyd, Mrs. T. B. Falls, Mrs. J. Bynum Long, Messrs, William F., Rush, J., Boyce, J. N., Rhett Foy, and an unmarried daughter, Miss Nora Foy. Mrs. W. A. Falls. is a half sister of the Fox children.

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Mr and Mos C. E. Hutchison and famity have returned from Atlanta 4 ity-The many depends of Mrs. Lather Nams will be glad to know that she is improving steadily after a long illness. Licutement Chronice Stronge is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. U. Stroupe He expects to be discharged from the ervice within the next 30 days.

Mrs. Turner Johnson and Mrs. Start are visiting in Livingston Manor, N. Y. While away Mrs. Johnson expects to visit in Lowa

Miss Anna Rutledge has gone to the multains to spend several weeks. Mr. H. G. Kale and daughter returned to their home at Augusta, Ga., the latter part of last work, after spending some time with Mr. H. M. Abernathy and fam

de. Mr. T. B. Eitzpatrick, who has charge of the increasing department of the American Processing Company and who has been here for some time, was joined by his family from Lawrence, Mass., last, week.

Miss Ella Lowe, of Lowesville, is visit ing friends in town.

IN SOCIAL CIRCLES EIGHTEEN GRADUATES ARE AWARDED DIPLOMAS LATEST EVENTS IN WOMAN'S WORLD

RECITAL TONIGHT AT CENTRAL SCHOOL.

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MRS CARPENTER ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF MRS. CLINE.

All but home on East Annue ave From attention from 2 to 7 policik. Mos life at B. Caspender enterthinger in house of the great, Mes. E. H. Chines of Renerging a sister of Mr. Campender, Cands. we equilated at six tables. At the constates of the games in telephilical reconversions occured. Among the control. town guests present were. Mrs. F. 1. Compositer, Miss. A. L. Ballwinkle, and Miss Kota Lee Lewis, of Dallas

DR. RALPH RAY WEDS MISS ETHEL JAY.

The following is from the Greenwood S. C.: Index of June 1 dire

Vesterslay afternoon the home of Mrs. M. E. Jay was the scene of a very pretty wedding when her daughter, Ethel, was matricel to Dr. Ralph Ray, of Gastomia, N. C. The brane's pastor, Dr. J. R. Jes. graduating class. ter, performed the ceremony using the

ring service. The Jay home was simply but most ar tistically arrayed for the bridge event, the reception half in green decorations. the during foom in muk and green and the economy room in write and green. Darsus were used in the parlor and the man tle and pactures draped with softest as paragus. From the chandelier, a large basket of daisies and ferns was suspend ed and under this basket the brule' and groom stoud for the weshing vows. Immediately before the verenions a nusical program was given by Miss Ar me Aiken and Mis. E. F. Jav. Miss An nie Aanspaugh accompanying them on the piano. Miss Aiken sang Greig's "Ten liebe dich", Miss Aiken and Mis-Jay song a diret, ""At Dawning ", and Mrs. Jay sing "1111 go with you to the end of the world."" Miss Aunspaugh then sounded the opening chards of Lohengrin's Brolal Chorus and the bride and groom entered the parlor unattended. During the ceremony Miss Aunspaugh softly played, "O Night of Lave," The bride, who is a petite blond, was a win some figure in her travelling costumea tailored muturght blue taffets with small black but and black extends. She wore a corsage bouquet of Killarney ros

Graduates of City Schools Hear Strong Address by Mayor Frank R. McNinch, of Charlotte-Shows the Value of Having an Ideal-Was Heard by Large Audience.

true along exercises at trastonia High Second work marked Friday night by the ment address to the graduating class for H on Flank R. McNinch, mayor d thready of Charlotte Mr. McNineli was recented to Miss Sara Warren, president of the graduating class, as a solidar, public official, church man and torestory gentleman. He spoke to the mornors of the graduating class on the value of on ideal and orged them to get it's - m, to be freamers, if they would, - these who dreamed not dreams had - of the deviate to made in this

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Musical numbers by the girls give club of the school, led by Miss Edmee Smith, added much to the pleasure of the program of the evening. Miss Willard Jen kins delivered the salutatory and Miss Maxa Bradley the valedictory. Benedic tion was said by the members of the

"I consider Mecklenburg and Gaston and Charlotte and Gastonia twin sisters," said Mr. McNinch in beginning his address. He was delighted at the opportuaity of speaking here and when invited immediately accepted the invitation with out being urgest.

He paused long enough in his address o pay a high tribute to the fine school autibugs and school system of Gastonia and added that Gastonia was far ahead of Charlotte, which to him was a reflection on Charlotte as good a city as Gas TOTLE WAS.

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COMMENCEMENT WEEK AT THE STATE UNIVERSITY. Fortunencement is on at the State University at Chapel Hall turs week, having

commenced vestering with the baccalau reate sermion by Rev. John E. White and a vespet service under the auspices, or the Y. M. C. A. by Dr. W. D. Mass.

UNITED STATES TROOPS

fuctay's program includes serior class by exercises, with mattons by memberof the graduating class in the contest for the Willie P. Mangam medal; senior ph attension, June 13th, at 2 a'clock, were grants closing exercises of the senior class and the announcersary meetings of the internet availations

> Tomorrow the almost association will add its initial business meeting and there will be remnons of the classes of 1859, 1869, 1879, 1889, 1894, 1899, 1994, 1999, 1913 and 1918. Mr. W. P. Grier, incling superintendent of the Costonia city schools, is president of the class of 1999. At 1 p. m. there will be no alumnihuncheon and at 4 p. m. a remain of the service alumni. The trustees will meet Tuesday night and at the same time the annual debate between representatives of the two literary societies will take place and a reception will be held in the gym nasmm.

Wednesday will be commencement day proper and the feature of the exercises will be the commencement address by Hon, Franklin K. Lane, of the cabinet, Governor T. W. Bickett will present the diplomas. Thus will come to a close the session of 1918-19 of the State University, a session which has been in most respects a notable one

HICKORY NUTS TO BE SEEN HERE THURSDAY NIGHT.

Mr. C. D. Buckner, formerly battalion sergeant major of the 115th Machine Gan Battalion, is in the city today in the interest of "The Hickory Nuts", an a musement company composed of soldiers of the Old Hickory Division. There are performers in the company, three of whom were decorated for bravery, and 17 were wounded in the battles incident to the breaking of the Hindenburg line. With the company is a 16 piece orchestra, all being talented musicians.

Woman suffrage was given a boost, Mr. Bryan declaring that the women every where would soon be given the vote. and that the liquor interests could obtain no pleasure out of the fact for the wo- pleasing to the women who cheered lustimen had been prohibitionists all the ly.

MRS. MIRIAM WILSON.

At her home in the Union section Saturday night at 8 o'clock Mrs. Miriam Wilson, one of the best known and best loved women of that community, died af ter a long illness. She had been an invalid for a long time but had been confined to her bed for only a few weeks.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Union Presby terian church, of which she had been a life-long member, her pastor, Rev. G. A. Sparrow, officiating, Burial was in the Union cemetery. The services were attended by a large crowd of sorrowing relatives and friends. The pall-bearers were all nephews of the decased, namely; Robert Riddle, George Riddle, R. S. Riddle, Ross Ratchforrd, George Ratchford, and W. Neeley Craig.

Deceased was the widow of the late W. W. Wilson and a daughter of William Nolen. She is survived by two brothers, Joe M. Nolen, of the Union section, and W. M. Nolen, of Gastonia, and one sister. Mrs. Jane Craig, of Gastonia; also by the following children, R. M. Wilson, Mrs. Dr. Leon Campbell, Misses Mamie and Lela Wilson, George Wilson, Annie Wilson and Joe Wilson, all at home; Thomas Wilson, a druggist at Thomasville, and Frank Wilson, who lives in South Carolina. She was 60-odd years of age.

Mrs. Wilson was a woman of splendid Christian character, a loyal and consistent member of the church, and was most highly esteemed by all who knew her.

TODAY'S COTTON MARKET.

(By International News Service,) NEW YORK, June 16 .- The cotton market opened with contracts for July selling at 30.60, October 30.40, December 30,00, January 29,80, March 29,55 and May 29,50.

while. He said that had it not been for the votes of the women in the northern states, who had more sense than the men. Woodrow Wilson would not have been elected president. This assertion was

"The Hickory Nats" will appear in oncert in Gastopia at the Central school additorium Thursday evening, June 19th

SIXTEEN CASES NETS CITY A TOTAL OF \$231

In Manieipal court this morning these were 16 cases trued resulting in fines and costs in the sum of \$251. In the line ap there were convictions in eight gaming cases, five drunks, two for disorderly conduct and one for non-support. The week end is a busy time for the police depart ment.

To Raleigh Meeting.

Messrs A. G. Mangum and A. E. Woltz left on train No. Li8 Sunday night for Raleigh where they go to attend a meet ing of the trustees of the University. which is being held there today, the most important matter to be decided upon be ing the election of a president for the State institution. Following the Raleigh meeting they will go to Chapel Hill to attend the commencement exercises, each being a trustee and alumnus of the University.

PARIS, June 14 .- The big Four of the peace conference have decided to allow the Turks to remain in Constantinople, it is reported today. The Greeks are accused of burning the houses of 60,000 people in order to reduce the Turkish population.

Eighteen persons are known to have drowned and 15 others are missing as the result of the sinking Sunday of a pleasure launch on the Warrior river near Tuscaloosa, Ala. There were 53 persons on the boat.

Dr. Julian S. Sibley Sunday resigned as pastor of the Tenth Avenue Presbyterian church, Charlotte, a position he has held for the past five years, to accept a call to Waycross, Ga.

The North Carolina Pharmaceutical Association will hold its annual convention next week at Wrightsville Beach. The attendance is expected to be the largest in the history of the organization. There are more than 1,000 druggists in the State.

A president for the University of North Carolina will be chosen this afternoon at Raleigh by the board of trustees which is meeting in the governor's office, the that such action was fully justified. It State's chief executive being ex officio chairman. There are 40 candidates for the honor, including Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels.

Mr. Horace Nuns has returned from the University at thep Hill where he finished his senior year.

ENTERTAINED IN HONOR OF VISITORS

Mrs. J. M. Shuford and attractive daughter, Miss Katherine Shuford, had as their guests last week Misses Alma Seagle, of Lenore, Jane Knight, of Deca tuy, Ala, Pearl Melver, of Greenville, S. C. and Mr. Stewart Melver, of Green ville, S. C. They were entertained Thursday evening by Mrs. H. B. Moore with a course dinner. Friady they were guests of Mrs. Charles M. Moore at a rook party. A delightful salad course was served.

ABERNETHY-SCHRUM WEDDING AT HICKORY.

The following is from The Hackory Daily Record of June 14th: A marriage which came as a surprise to their many friends took place at the Reformed parsonage Thursday evening when

Mr. Julius W. Abernethy and Miss Fran ces Schrum, of Newton, were united in marriage, Rev. W. W. Rowe officiating. The bride is one of Newton's beautiful and most popular young ladies, be longing to one of the most prominent families of Catawba county and her marriage will be of interest to hundreds of her friends. Mr. Abernethy is a rising young business man of Newton and he likewise is a favorite in a large circle of friends. After a bridal trip to northern

cities, the young couple will return to Newton to make their home. Mrs. Abernethy is a niece of Mrs. G. R. Rawlings, of this city.

MASONIC OFFICERS ELECTED FRIDAY NIGHT, JUNE 24th.

At the regular meeting of Gastonia Lodge No. 369, A. F. and A. M., Friday, June 13th, officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: Worshipful master, W. L. Thompson; senior warden-Marshall Dilling: junior warden, Chas Ford; treasurer, E. G. McLurd; secretary, W. Y. Warren; assistant secretary, J. 8. Winget; senior deacon, F. C. Abernethy; junior deacon, O. O. Baber; chaplain, W. J. Roach; stewards, T. S. Trott and Fay Lavender: tyler, F. A. Costner, W. J. Clifford and S. N. Boyce together with the worshipful master and warden constitute the trustees. These officers will be installed June 24th.

PARIS, June 14 .- The American representatives insist on the fact that changes in the veribiage in certain parts of the treaty made it necessary to draft a complete substitute for the original and is stated that they advised that the document be made public after it is presented to Brackdorff-Rantzeau and his colleagues

es and white sweet peas. After the ceremony an informal reception was held. Mrs. A. F. McKissick and Miss Soon Calhour entertained in the parlor and presented the guests to there ceiving line consisting of Dr. and Mrs. Ray, Mrs. Jay, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray, father and mother of the groom. Mrs. A. C. Darst received the guests upon at rival and Mrs. Annie Coleman, Mrs. J. T Green, Mrs. Prentiss and Miss Daisy Jay assisted in entertaining. The guests were then invited into the dining room, which was charming in sweet peas and ferns. the table spread with a lovely lace cover. silver candlesticks hobling long white ta pers out glass dishes of pink and white mints. Misses Milwee Davis, Elizabeth

Calhoun, Maud Chiles, Virginia Cothran and Grace Arnold served delicious block cream and angel take After the reception, Dr. and Mrs. Ray

left for the mountains of North Carolina and after a wedding trip will be at home in Gastonia where the groom has a lucrative practice. Dr. Ray was with the 30th Division in France and has only been home a few weeks.

The out of town guests for the wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ray, Miss Mamie Ray and Mr. Ed Ray, of McAden- ington hotel last Tuesday night. The ville, N. C.; Dr. and Mrs. L. N. Glenn, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Dixon, of Gastonia; Mrs. O. G. Prentiss and Miss Carrie May Prentiss, of Macon, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Green, of Greenville; Mrs. J. W. Peak, of Edgefield; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Cheatham, of McCormick; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barton, of Anderson.

Announcement cards reading as follows have been received in the cityy

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Jav announces the marriage of her daughter Ethel Sullivan to Dr. Ralph Ray on Thursday, June the twelfth nineteen hundred and nineteen Greenwood, South Carolina; At Home

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nonths. Try it.

Having obtained an ideal, which must not be easily reached but must of neces sits be unattainable, he urged the graduates to have it ever before them. It was the power of an ideal that started the world conflict that of force, said he, and the power of an ideal that ended the contage, perseverance, enthusiasm and faith as necessary for the proper pur and perseverance as necessary for the sunt of that ideal.

"Have faith in yourself," said Mr. McNinch, " believe in yourself because you are made in the image of God and why shouldn't you believe in yourself !! Have faith in your fellow man, he urged, for he was sure that the great majority of human kind was good rather than bad. 'You should have faith in God for without it you will never he able to attain to any high standard."

Mr. McNinch insisted that enthusiasm, which was attainable more easily in youth than old age, was to be had in the ac complishment of any real good. He would have the graduates literally chocked full of perseverance which was essential so that the many, many obstacles encountered before success was reached might be pushed aside. He admonished the young men and women to be not dis couraged because of difficulties encountereit

The Charlotte mayor's address was a unsterpiece, was appropriate and was keenly enjoyed by the graduates and the large number of relatives and friends who attended the exercises.

MR. SEPARK BANQUETED PHILATHEAS.

Eighty or more members of the Philathea Class of Main Street Methodist church were the guests of Mr. J. H. Separk, superintendent of the Sunday school of that church, at a banquet at the Armdining room was most attractively decorated in pansies and daisies for the occasion and the repast was a most tempting one. Miss Willie Jenkins was toastmistress and filled that position with an ease and grace that was charming. There were a number of toasts proposed, among them toasts to the host, Mr. Separk; the president of the class, Mrs. R. O. Craig; the manager of the class, Mr. J. M. Holland; the teacher, Mr. R. K. Babington; the pastor, Rev. A. L. Stanford, and to the school teachers, many of whom are leaving for their homes for the vacation period. Good cheer and fellowship prevailed throughout the entire evening and the occasion was a thoroughly delightful one in every respect.

LONDON, June 14 .- The industrial situation in France is becoming graver and graver and there are rumors that a Fifty cents brings The Gazette three military dictatorship may be declared, says a Paris dispatch to Manchester.