

SUNBURN
Apply Vicks very lightly—it soothes the tortured skin.
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

"Well! Strong!"

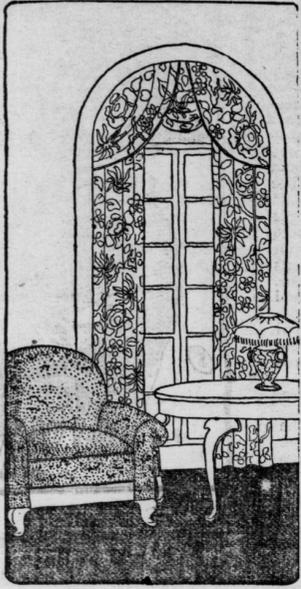
Mrs. Anna Clover, of R. F. D. 5, Winfield, Kans., says: "I began to suffer some months ago with womanly troubles, and I was afraid I was going to get in bed. Each month I suffered with my head, back and sides—a weak, aching, nervous feeling. I began to try medicines as I knew I was getting worse. I did not seem to find the right remedy until someone told me of

CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

I used two bottles before I could see any great change, but after that it was remarkable how much better I got. I am now well and strong. I can recommend Cardui, for it certainly benefited me."
If you have been experimenting on yourself with all kinds of different remedies, better get back to good, old, reliable Cardui, the medicine for women, about which you have always heard, which has helped many thousands of others, and which should help you, too. Ask your neighbor about it; she has probably used it.
For sale everywhere. E. 93

TO BE USED WITH THE HIGH CEILING!



In a large room with high ceilings and French windows, massive furniture and large-patterned hangings may be used. The room shown in the sketch draws its inspiration from the blue-and-gold Chinese jar which has been used for the lamp base. The shade of blue chiffon over gold silk is fringed with the two colors. The hangings repeat the color note.

NEWS FROM MOORE.

Niagara, July 6.—We are glad to see the abundance of rain. The crops look refreshed after the long dry period.

Mr. and Mrs. Crain and sons, Lester and Clifford, of Raleigh, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDermott, of this place.

Misses Mabel and Alice Smith are at home from Bonlee for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Snipes and children, of Niagara, spent Sunday in Pittsboro.

Mr. W. F. Smith returned to Raleigh Tuesday after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Smith.

Mr. J. L. Frye and Mrs. B. F. Sessions, both of Pinehurst, made a business trip to Bonlee Sunday.

ELON BUILDING PROGRAM.

(Continued From Page One.)

ally. There were tears in the voice of the president as he faced his students on the morning of the fire. There was pain in the hearts of the students and faculty, and a shadow rested pall-like over all, but the tears have turned to songs and the pain has turned to joy. The shadow flees before the breaking of a radiant dawn. A day rich in opportunities, and glorious in service awaits this small denominational college so marvelously risen from its ruins.

THOS. MARLEY DIES AT LIBERTY

Thomas Marley, a former resident of Siler City, died suddenly Saturday at his home in Liberty presumably from an affection of the heart.

The funeral service was conducted from his home Sunday afternoon and the body brought to Siler City for burial in Oakwood cemetery.

Surviving are his wife and two sons, John Marley, of Greensboro, Early Marley, of Florida, and three daughters, Mrs. Robt. Horner, of Greensboro; Mrs. Amick Brooks and Mrs. Prate Dorsett, of Siler City.

TRADE CHILDREN FOR STOCK.

Cortland, N. Y., July 8.—Alleged to have traded his two daughters and a son for a horse, a cow and a calf, Clark Thornington, of Truxton, was convicted Friday of improper guardianship before Judge Champlin in Children's Court.

The man with whom it was charged the barter was consummated, recently was released on \$1,000 bail on a charge of attacking the younger daughter.

The latter and her brother will be committed to the county home. The court ordered that the father be compelled to pay for their care. The elder daughter, Mamie Thornington, 26, found in the Shaw home, was detained for mental examination. It came to light that the children had never seen a railroad train until recently and had been closely confined.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL

NORTH CAROLINA EVENTS.

News in Concise Form For The Busy Reader.

Charlotte.—John Armstrong, driver of car killing Ira Hucks, 7, is exonerated by coroner's jury.

Charlotte.—Mrs. Sallie Yandell, widow of M. M. Yandell, celebrates 99th birthday, picnic dinner being served to several hundred persons.

Winston-Salem.—City tax rate is raised from 80 to 95 cents on \$100 of assessed valuation of property, due to increased demands of schools.

High Point.—Efrid's department store is burned, loss being estimated at \$60,000. Robbers blowing the safe containing about \$2,000 are believed to be responsible for the fire.

Fayetteville.—Ben Williams, 12, member of party of children from Pythian home at Clayton, is seriously hurt when car driven by J. T. Harrington overturns near White Oak.

Monroe.—Families of Rev. K. W. Hogan, owner of animal, and Vance Plyler, 12 persons, taking Pasteur treatment after finding they drank milk of cow which developed rabies.

eHenderson.—Dr. J. P. Barrett has terminated pastorate of First Christian church and assumes duty as editor of The Christian Sun, official organ of Southern Christian church convention.

Statesville.—Renewed fight in next session of North Carolina legislature by State Merchants' association for enactment of garnishee and more stringent bad check laws is indicated by officials.

Raleigh.—While typhoid is decreasing diphtheria is increasing in Wake county and county board of health began July 2 vaccination campaign against these diseases, to continue through July 28.

Monroe.—Union county is shocked by death of Mrs. Annie Helms, wife of S. W. Helms, of East Monroe, who, aged 36, leaves 10 children, oldest 15 years of age, eleventh child dying few hours after mother.

Raleigh.—Lawyers serving the State successfully in famous railroad tax case compromise on \$50,000 fee Judge Bynum, Greensboro, reported heading the list with \$25,000 fee, others ranging down to \$5,000.

Raleigh.—Events at execution of Dan Nobles, Columbus county slayer, influence Warden Busbee to announce women hereafter will be admitted to see electrocutions only when accompanied by husband or father.

Raleigh.—C. W. Stonebanks, husband of woman charged by Mrs. R. L. Dresser with alienation of affections of her husband, is arrested on charge of attempting to procure W. L. Pearce to commit perjury.

Raleigh.—With city water consumption totaling 3,700,000 gallons daily, Supt. Bain, of water department, orders sprinkling of lawns and washing of autos discontinued to conserve water, shortage of which is developing.

BROWN'S CHAPEL NEWS.

Pittsboro, Rt. 2, July 9.—The most newsy thing in this community is that we all had a fine rain and all are happy and rejoicing over it. God knows best and always sends rain in time.

A small number of old and young gathered at Mr. John H. Dark's Sunday afternoon and made some music for the shut in. Both Mr. and Mrs. Dark expressed happiness and appreciation. Mr. Dark, though old, can yet make the bass roar.

A good crowd was at Sunday school last Sunday.

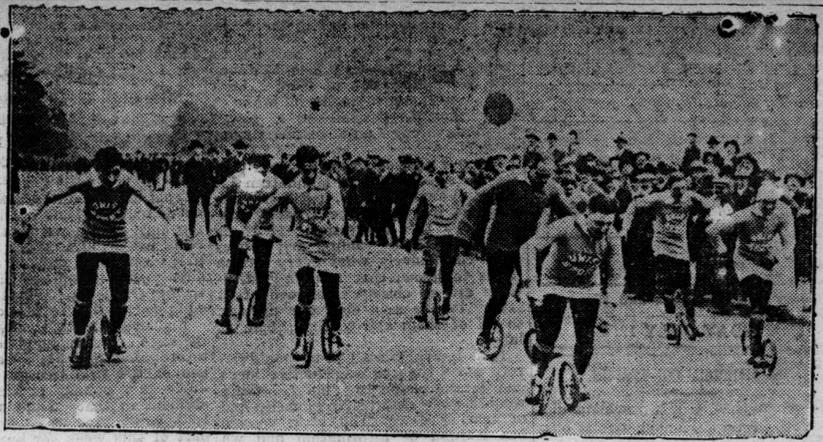
Misses Annie Lutterloh and Annie Mann, of Bonlee Summer school, spent the week-end at home and a good number of friends with them from the school.

Saturday, the 14th, Hadley township Sunday school convention meets at Brown's Chapel. All invited to come and if you get hot and thirsty there will be plenty of ice cream and similar things. Proceeds for the Sunday school rooms.

Messrs. C. H. Lutterloh and Thad H. Perry have the brag patch of corn in the neighborhood.

Crops looking nice in general; cotton rather small and some signs of boll weevil.

H. F. Durham bought several hundred baby chicks of the white Leghorn layers for the purpose of marketing eggs to help feed some of the towns. If he does not get the necessary aid from the vocational school of rehabilitation at Raleigh he will remain on route 2, Pittsboro, hoping for success in the new business.



LATEST IN PARISIAN SPORTS. A race between wearers of the new "monowheel" roller skate, at Longchamps, near Paris. It's a good trick if you can dot it—good for the doctor business if you can't.

GOD'S MAN; MAN'S GOD.

(Rev. C. F. Sherrill, Reidsville.)

Caesar's or Alexander's or Napoleon's idea of a universal empire was a bubble to that of Christ's. Their dreams of petty kingdoms soon dissolved in thin air. The kingdom of the Christ shall conquer every tongue and reign in every land. Cradled in an ox stall, reared in provincial Nazareth, born of an exclusive race, the Christ of God taught a universal empire that would embrace all races and people and tongues in all climes to the end of time. In the presence of the Roman cross he, the matchless Christ, plans the campaign and announces the victories of a universal kingdom. Only once or twice did Christ go beyond the narrow confines of little Palestine. He never saw a map of the world, and he rode but once, and then on a borrowed beast. Once only, in the perishable sand, did the Son of Man write. Yet the crucified Christ from the unseen throne has changed the world and made its map over and over again. He is going with the triumphs of his gospel over all the face of the earth. The world's many and great books have come from the inspiration of his life and words. Christ never wielded a sword yet he is the world's conqueror. He never marshaled an army, yet he has won more victories than all the world's Caesars. He never unfolded the secrets of nature, yet discoveries, sciences and inventions all follow in the trail of his gospel. He never held a dollar in his hand, yet he has created values and every mart on earth feels his touch. He erected no temples, built no asylums or hospitals, yet everywhere under the teaching of his religion they sprung up to bless a dark world.

Of all the men who have made names in history, none lived so short a public life as Jesus. Moses, Abraham, David, Paul Gladstone, Queen Victoria, Bismarck were long in the eyes and service of men. For his enduring work Christ took only three and a half short years. He was not born in a palace, nor did he seek the company of princes and lords. His life was not lived in a mansion, but largely in the open air. He journeyed with fishermen and was content to abide in the homes of the unknown poor. The few years of his public ministry began with the awful conflict in the wilderness and closed amid all

the horrors of the crucifixion. How different the pomp and pageantry of the coronation of King Edward. Yet from the three short years of Christ's public ministry have come all the arts and sciences, civilization and literature the government and Christianity, and all that is best in human life.

The Son of Man has two fields of conquest. One is in the outer court of the great wide world; the other is in the holy of holies, the human soul. Christ has set up Christianity in the world. His religion has changed the face of the earth and the map of the world. His pierced hands have turned "the stream of the centuries." Science and civilization, literature and laws, churches and constitutions, the arts and amenities of life, and all that makes Christianity a zone of light in comparison with the darkness and barrenness of paganism—all this the Christ has wrought in this vast field of his conquest.

But the greatest triumphs of our Lord are in the "sanctuary of the soul." Here the true Shekinah burns. The candle of his spirit glows in the soul of man. At his coming meekness takes the place of pride. The lordly ambition of Caesar runs into the channel of the self-sacrifice of a Wesley. The blasphemous eloquence of an Ingersoll is turned into the gracious words and matchless ministry of a Spurgeon. Selfishness by his spirit is transmuted into generosity.

If all the sweet singers of the past and the present could meet, they would bow in reverence to the Lord; for it was he who has touched the human heart to joy and taught the human lips to break fourth in sweetest songs. If all the statesmen of the earth could meet in some great convention, they would do honor to the Son of Man, for he is the one constructive statesman, setting down one king and putting up another, the Ruler of the consciences of men and ever moving the world upward to "one far off divine event." If all the noted physicians could assemble, they would honor the Christ; for he is both the Maker and Preserver of human life and the Physicians of the sin-sick soul. If all the learned lawyers of the world could hold a court, the Christ would be the first and greatest among them; for he is the advocate of the entire human race, appearing for every man, the lowly and the great, at the high court of heaven. If all the earth's great financiers could

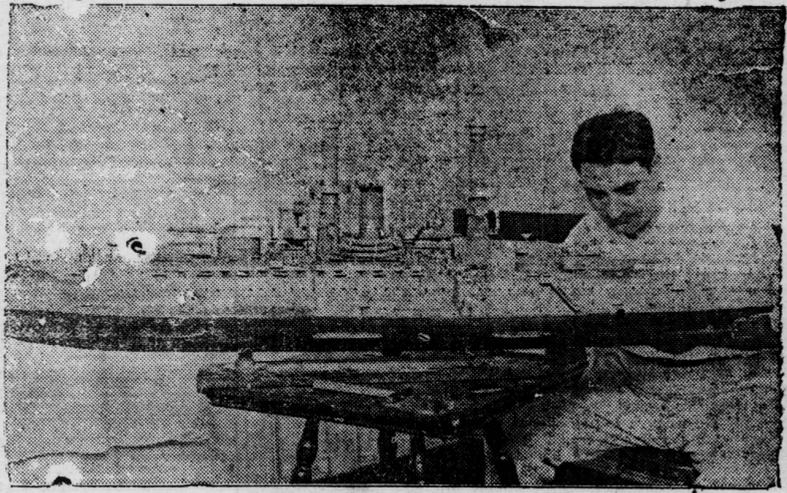
hold a convention, they would yield allegiance to the Christ; for he has created values and made the world's wealth, making the Christian nations the great nations of the earth. If all the learned teachers could meet, the Man of Galilee would be far more than primus inter pares; for "he is the Teacher come from God," whose words pass into laws and constitutions, ruling parliaments and kings, but never pass away. If all the eloquent ministers could assemble, they would bow reverently before him who preached in the open air from Hattin's summit; for the Christ is both the theme and inspiration of every great sermon Charles Lamb says: "If all the literary men of all ages could meet, and Shakespeare should walk in, they would stand up in reverence to the myriad-minded poet. But if the lamb-like Lord should come in, they would bow upon their knees in worship and adoration for he is the Lord of lords and the King of kings." "What is the Christ to you?" said a friend to Tennyson as they walked amid the flowers of the poet's garden. Pointing to a flower half blown, beautiful to perfection in the morning's dew and light and then pointing to the sun, the man of simple faith said: "What yonder sun is to the flower, the Christ is to my life."

He, the Christ, is God's man; and He is man's God.—Uplift.

A SAD PLIGHT.

A bashful young man in town was invited out to dinner. He was very much agitated. He sat opposite a mirror and discovered that he had forgotten to comb his hair. Then he dropped his fork on the floor and as he stooped to pick it up, he upset his coffee. Matters went from bad to worse until in despair the young man quit eating and put his hands under the table. The loose end of the tablecloth was lying in his lap. When he touched it he turned pale. He thought it was his shirt and that he had forgotten to put it inside his trousers. He hurriedly stuffed the supposed shirt inside his trousers. Afterwards when the family arose from the table there was a crash. The dishes lay in a broken mass on the floor. The young man pulled three feet of tablecloth out of his pants and flew to the woods.

LOOK AT YOUR LABEL



BARBER CONSTRUCTS MODEL BATTLESHIP IN SPARE TOME. Sam Galasso is a barber. Unlike many barbers, Sam has very little to say while wielding the razor and shears. And when he has thanked you for the eyes turn to his labor of love—a 5-ft. model of the U. S. S. Arizona which he has constructed entirely himself and a hot wire. The photo shows Sam applying the last touches to his work.

The Judge His Honor Misjudges

