

IN MEMORY OF COMRADES

Handsome Monument Erected Near Rocky Mount As a Memorial to The Confederate Soldiers of Nash County North Carolina, and the Famous "Bethel Regiment" Is The Gift Of Robert H. Ricks

Rocky Mount, N. C.—Governor Thomas W. Bickett will be the principal speaker at the unveiling of the monument to the Confederate dead of Nash county here, Monday, May 14. The monument is one of the most handsome ever erected to the memory of the heroes of the Confederacy. It will be located in Nash county, near the Tar River, close to the settlement which earned Rocky Mount its name. The monument is a gift of Mr. Robert H. Ricks of Rocky Mount and cost \$15,000.

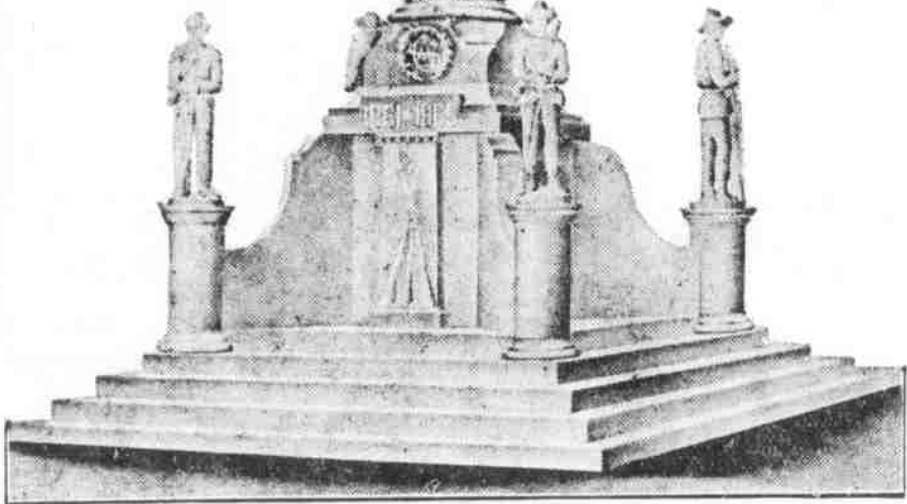
Dr. D. H. Hill of Raleigh, formerly president of the North Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical College, at that place, will present the monument in honor of the 1-100 Nash Confederate soldiers, who laid down their lives for the South and will be entrusted to the care of the local Bethel Heroes' Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Jackie Daniel Thrash of Tarboro, president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy of North Carolina, will present the banner that the Junior Bethel Heroes Chapter won last year for raising the most money for the cause of the Confederacy in North Carolina.

Miss Mildred Rutherford, of Athens, Georgia, Historian General of the United Daugh-

and on each corner of the base is a large round pedestal upon which stands a life-sized figure of a Confederate soldier with a gun. Upon the massive base is erected great pieces of marble which have been hewn so as to give the memorial a pleasing appearance. There are engraved on the base many emblems of the Confederacy, probably the most noticeable being the beautiful monogram C. S. A., encircled in a wreath and underneath this is the date 1861-1865. The great shaft is capped with other blocks of nearly carved marble supporting a figure of a Confederate color bearer, eight feet tall, which surmounts the shaft.

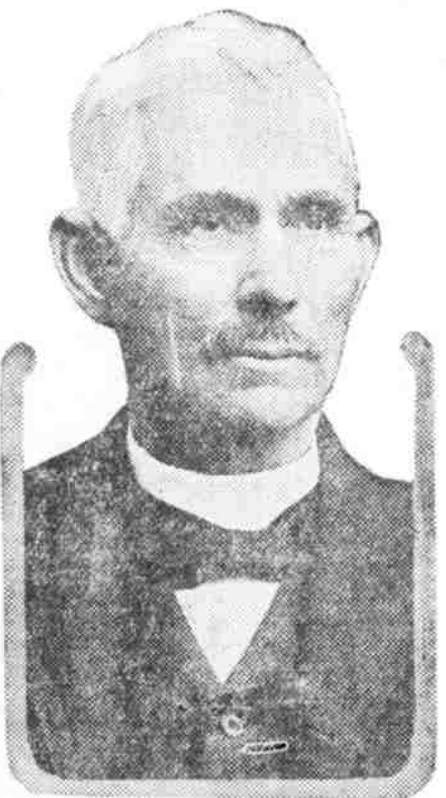
Mr. Ricks, the donor, lives in Nash county, and since the war has accumulated a generous amount of wealth, and with a portion of his bounty he wishes to perpetuate the memory of his beloved comrades of Nash county who fought so gallantly at Bethel, Spottsylvania, Cold Harbor and Appomattox in the war between the States. Mr. Ricks himself was the hero of many battles and the great monument soon to be unveiled will forever stand not only as a memorial to the soldiers of Nash county and the famous "Bethel Regiment" of volunteers, but will keep in memory of the future generations one of North



One of the Handsomest Monuments in the State of North Carolina.

ters of the Confederacy, of the United States, will deliver an address on "The South Vindicated by the North," at the Masonic Opera House in this city on the night of May 14.

After the unveiling ceremonies a barbecue dinner will be given the Veterans and Daughters at the monument.



Robert H. Ricks.

Invitations have been sent to all Confederate Veterans in Nash, Edgecombe and surrounding counties to be present at the unveiling and the committee in charge of arrangements for the occasion expect to make this a great day in the history of Nash county.

The monument is the gift of Mr. Robert H. Ricks, of Rocky Mount, to be erected in honor of 1,100 Confederate veterans of Nash county, and is the handsomest job in North Carolina. It cost \$15,000.00 and was carved by a famous sculptor in the plant of the Roberts Marble Company of Ball Ground, Georgia. It required six freight cars to transport the monument to North Carolina.

The monument is of Georgia marble and stands fifty feet high upon a base twenty feet square. The main column of the monument is of one piece and is twenty-three feet in length and three feet in diameter. Five great blocks of marble arranged in gradual

Carolina's most courageous soldiers and most valued citizens—Mr. Robert H. Ricks.

HON. ROBERT H. RICKS, Soldier, Legislator, Financier.

There lives in Rocky Mount today two of the immortal six who volunteered to charge the house of Bethel, in which charge the life of Henry Wyatt, one of the six, was offered up as the first red sacrifice on the altar of Southern Confederacy. These living heroes are John H. Thorpe and Robert H. Ricks. The story of the life of Mr. Ricks brings pride to every North Carolinian. Not less renowned in peace than in war, he has come to fill a larger place in the industrial affairs of Rocky Mount and Nash county than any other individual.

Mr. Ricks was born in Nash county in 1839 and lives now within three miles of his birthplace.

Volunteering in the famous "Bethel Regiment" at the first bugle call to battle in 1861, sharing with his comrades the first honors of the war, the breast of Robert H. Ricks was bared to the enemy's bullets hundreds of times in defense of his beloved Southland. And when the star of the Confederacy had finally set in agony and in tears behind the bloody horizon at Appomattox, Robert H. Ricks and his brave "Manly's Battery" were still fighting. For this man never surrendered.

At Cold Harbor the wheels of the gun Mr. Ricks was operating were actually shot down with minie balls so completely that new wheels had to be put on before the gun could be moved, the only instance of the kind on record, and Mr. Ricks himself was struck five times in this one fight, yet his battery never retreated.

He was married in 1874 to Miss Temple Thorne. They have no children, but he has helped educate and in other ways provided for many children who were not so well provided with this world's goods.

Ever a busy man and much occupied with his large and varied business interests, he has made sacrifices and found time to serve his county and state in a number of public stations. He has held numerous county offices. He was elected to North Carolina House of Representatives in 1903 and to the State Senate in 1905, and has held several appointment positions for the state.

The kid has gone to the Colors
And we don't know what to say;
The Kid we have loved and cuddled
Stepped out for the Flag today.
We thought him a child, a baby
With never a care at all,
But his country called him man-size
And the Kid has heard the call.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course of the Moody Bible Institute.)
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LESSON FOR MAY 13

JESUS THE TRUE VINE.

LESSON TEXT—John 15:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—I am the vine, ye are the branches.—John 15:5.

This lesson chronologically follows that of last Sunday. Christ had risen with his disciples from the supper table (14:31), and the remainder of his discourse may have occurred in an upper room, or in the courtyard of the house before they left the city, or on the way to the garden of Gethsemane.

I. THE ABIDING LIFE (vv. 1-4).
Under the figure of the vine Jesus teaches spiritual truth by natural analogy. The vine is composed of roots, stem, branches, tendrils, and fruit. There is no separate life: the branches are one with the vine, Christ is the head of that body which is the church to its least member. The life lived by the Christian is Christ's life humanized, the purpose of which is fruit bearing. Discipline is in order to fruitfulness. "He (My Father, the vine-dresser) cuts away any branch on me which is not bearing fruit, and cleans every branch which does bear fruit, to make it bear richer fruit" (Moffat's translation). Paul tells us that "no chastening for the present seemeth to be joyous but grievous; nevertheless, afterward it yieldeth the peaceable fruit of righteousness unto them which are exercised thereby." The Word is the cleansing agent (17:17). Verse four suggests a double abiding—we in him, and he in us—the branch depending upon the vine for life, and the vine depending upon the branch for fruit. Jesus had just been talking about his approaching death, and his disciples were full of anxiety. He tells them not to be troubled, and by this figure assures them, that, though he would leave them, he would still be joined to them. Although they had been made clean, they are taught that the only way to keep clean is by "abiding," which is to be continued through the eternal spirit after his decease and ascent to the Father. "It is given to us to hold fellowship with both the root that twines itself about the cross and the tendrils which stretch upward to glory."—A. J. Gordon. So long as we think of ourselves, and not of Christ, as the source of power, we shall miss the secret of fruitfulness.

II. The Fruitful Life (vv. 5-8).
If we abide in him we will bring forth much fruit. Note the progression: "fruit," "more fruit," "much fruit." If the branch does not bear fruit it is fit only for fuel (Isa. 27:11). "If ye abide in me, and my words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you" (v. 7). Our first fruit is to glorify God (v. 8). The vine does not consume the fruit which it produces, though it does exist for its production, thus glorifying God through its fruit-bearing function. The Bible uses many figures to illustrate the intimate relationship between root and fruit. "Without me," emphasizes Christ, "ye can do nothing." The "word" of verse three is equivalent to the word "I" of verse four. "Now ye are clean through the word which I have spoken unto you" (v. 3). Our fruit bearing is for God's glory because it is an expression of his grace and power, and it is made possible through our identification with his dear son. Our fruitfulness attests our Christian character. We have not yet attained perfection in our conduct, but we are making progress. Progressive deliverance from the power of sin is counterbalanced by corresponding fruitfulness.

III. The Permanent Life (vv. 9-13).
"Fruit," "more fruit," "much fruit." Even as the life of Christ has increasingly manifested itself through the ages, so our individual lives are to increase in the fruitfulness which assimilates to his character and expresses his graces. As the Father has loved him, so has he loved us, and this love he communicates to those who abide in him. The evidence of our abiding is manifested by our joy in keeping his commandments, just as he delighted in keeping his father's commandments. Obedience and joy are correlated terms. The fuller the obedience the greater the joy. Bushnell said: "Heaven is nothing but the joy of a perfectly harmonized being filled with God and his love." Instead of minute, detailed instructions regarding their conduct, the disciples are here presented with love, the governing principle. Love was to be the one sufficient impulse for both divine and human relationships. Our Lord would have the world know his servants by the fruit they bear.

Three things are mentioned as resulting from the abiding life; power to bear much fruit; transform lives and change circumstances through answered prayer; and fullness of joy—a "joy unspeakable and full of glory." The world with its poor counterfeit has nothing like it to give, but all of these gifts are contingent upon our "abiding" in Christ, the source of every blessing. The personal pronoun suggests peculiarly intimate relationships: "My Father," (v. 1, 8, 10); "My love," (v. 9); "My disciples," (v. 8); "My commandments," (v. 10); "My joy," (v. 11).

What Well Dressed Women Will Wear

The Way of Coiffures

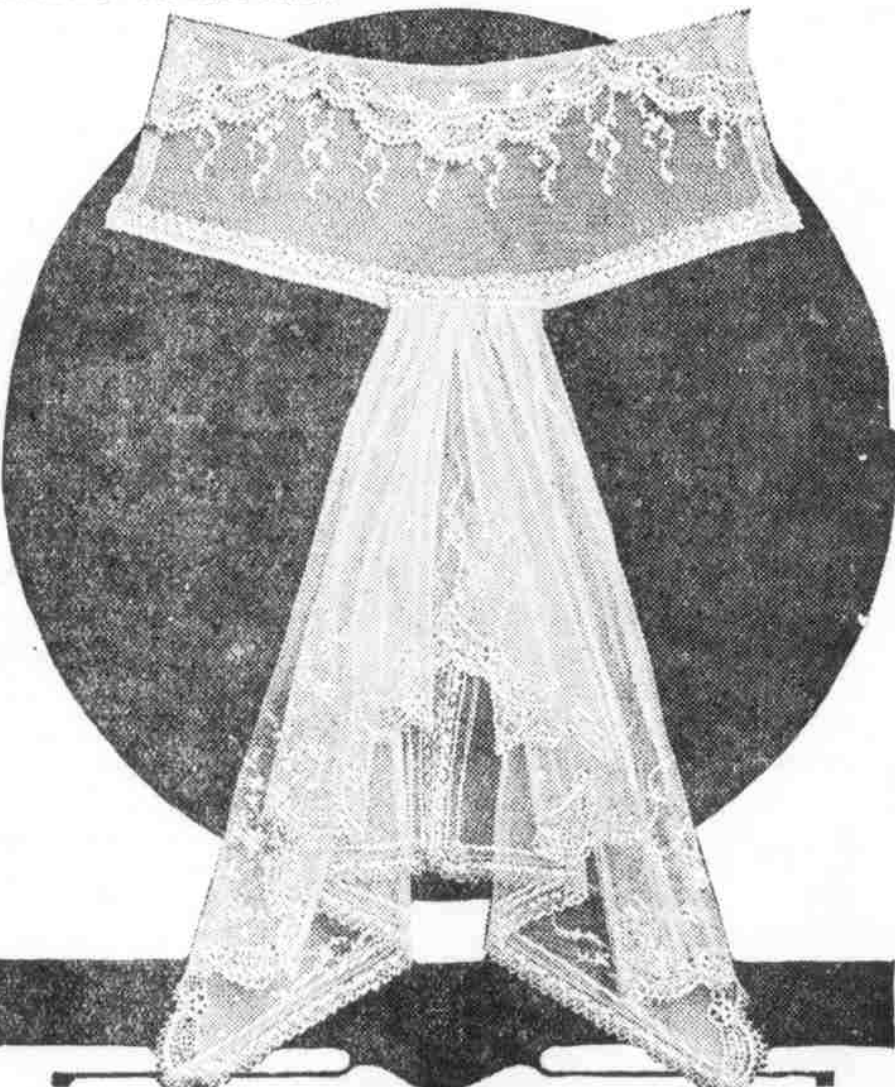


The style of coiffure that is most widely popular is shown in one of its several developments in the accompanying picture. It is a modification of the "Bobby" style which Mrs. Vernon Castle is said to have originated, and whether she created it or not, it has been at least well demonstrated and advertised by this famous dancer. The "Bobby" coiffure is less becoming when it is dressed with the hair drawn back, leaving the forehead entirely uncovered, than in the development of it shown in the picture. Here the hair is loosely waved and brought forward, so that it partly covers the forehead. At the sides it is pinned with small, invisible pins, so that it will lie on the cheek and cover the ears. Where the forehead is left uncovered, mere prettiness is sacrificed to something a little better. This arrangement is more severe but immensely refining in its effect on young, round faces. It is not a coiffure for faces that are not youthful, but a trace of it is found in those styles which

have been brought out for matrons. In all of them the hair is waved, and neatness above all else the effect to be desired, but for older women the hair is high. Few hair ornaments are worn in these more elaborate coiffures, but very short, soft curls catch the eye—and please it—in nearly every one of them.

In coiffures that follow the style pictured, the average woman has enough hair to make a success of it without any acquired locks. This may be one of the reasons why the style is so popular. Nearly all the hair is massed at the sides and about the forehead, while the ends are tucked under and concealed in the most inconspicuous way possible. The aim is to suggest the bobbed hair cut worn by little children. The very latest arrival shows this style with the forehead bare except for a single little curled lock pasted flat to it, with bandoline, at the center. This instantly brings to mind that "there was a little girl who had a little curl," etc., and perhaps it was intended to do just this.

Return of the Lace Jabot



After a long period of retirement the lace jabot has returned from the realm of forgotten finery. It made a quiet and almost unheralded entry a few weeks ago and immediately achieved a decisive hit with thousands of devotees of uncovered throats. Today it is the darling of fashion. The "stock" jabot with high, stock collar and falling flounce or cascade of net-top lace, has reached the pinnacle of success and brought all of its kindred into the limelight.

Not having worn jabots for so long, we appreciate just how enchanting they are, but are hardly prepared for the extravagantly high prices that are asked for even the simpler styles. From two to five dollars is demanded for well-made jabots of fine net or good net-top laces. The cheaper nets and nees appear to lose their sheerness and to thicken up with washing. When this happens their charm is gone.

It is not the price of lace but the price of labor that places jabots in the class of expensive luxuries. Women

who sew for themselves can cut the cost in half by making their neckwear at home. A wide net flouncing bought in the length required for one jabot, will make two. Those of plain net are prettily finished with hemstitched hems, pleated edges or with tating or very narrow, fine crochet lace. Crepe georgette and all-over laces, finished with hemstitching, make successful jabots and narrow tucks provide as pretty decoration as any for them. A good example of a lace jabot is shown in the picture and its construction is very simple. A straight piece of the lace edge forms the stock, with turn-over at the top, and the flounce is laid in plaits and sewed to it. A narrow lace finishes the lower edge of the stock and the ends of the flounce. There are any number of ways for arranging the fullness of the jabot and attaching it to the stock.

Julie Bottomley

BROKEN DOWN IN HEALTH

Woman Tells How \$5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took \$5.00 worth and in two months was a well woman

after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."
—Mrs. JENNIE MOYER, 342 E. North St., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing-down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Motor-driven windlasses have been designed for raising circus tent poles.

Granulated Eyelids, Sties, Inflamed Eyes relieved over night by Roman Eye Balsam. One trial proves its merit. A. A. V.

Appropriate.
"What do you think is a fitting diet with which to outfit submarines?"
"I should suggest sinkers."

Whenever You Need a General Tonic Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.

Luminous Radium Paint.
A luminous compound containing radium has been developed by an American manufacturer for use in locating electric-light switches in the dark, marking watch dials, etc. In powder form the compound is of about the same fineness as ordinary talcum powder, and is nearly as white, says Electrical Merchandising. This powder may be mixed with adhesives or varnishes and used as a paint. The compound is also furnished in flexible sheets which can be cut and shaped as desired, and can be applied to uneven or broken surfaces. This form can be used in making self-contained brass-backed buttons to glue on electric switches already installed and for manufacturers to fit into the hard rubber portions of new switch buttons. The enamel is said to be waterproof and immune to damage from vibration, and may be applied to watch dials and indicating devices of all sorts.

Had Brought Up Many.
The pert lift-boy in the big hotel was airing his views to a passenger on the proper care of children.
"What do you know about it?" laughed the passenger. "You're not married, are you?"
"Well, no," replied the boy, as he flung open the gate on the top floor for his passenger to step out, "but I brought a good many families up in my time."

A woman can have a lot more fun planning a trip with her husband than he will ever let her have in taking it.

Economy!
Flavor!
Nutrition!
Grape-Nuts
FOOD
FOR
Breakfast
Lunch
OR
Supper