

**JACKSON CO. JOURNAL**

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1929, and we hope it will be an improvement on 1928.

The relief that farmers in this part of the world want is relief from burdensome taxes.

If Jackson county will show some of the spirit of "Old Hickory," for whom it was named, it will get its main highway paved. Otherwise the result is in doubt.

The United Press tells us that every family in the United States had \$1.00 more to spend on Christmas trinkets this year than last. Did you get your dollar?

Some people still look upon the last election as a transition from the church militant to the church triumphant.

Our great and dry senate voted down a bill to make prohibition effective by appropriating 274,000,000 for its enforcement; but in the same hour voted 60,000,000 refund for the steel trust upon its income taxes.

From the way our next governor is going about trying to improve farm conditions in the state, Mr. Gardner must also be a farmer.

It pays, young man, to set a goal and strive toward it. Max Gardner says himself that he has been a candidate for governor of North Carolina all his life. He has waited long and diligently, and on the Eleventh Day of Next Year he will be inaugurated as the chief servant of the greatest state of our glorious union.

If there are not fewer than 74 people killed in traffic upon the streets and highways of North Carolina during November 1929, we shall have made little progress as a humanitarian state.

Every child in North Carolina is entitled to equal educational advantages. No county should bear a heavier burden than another to give them this, their right as North Carolinians. This is the problem that confronts the general assembly of 1929.

**HELD SHORT MEETING BUT WORKED HARD**

Raleigh, N. C., Dec. 26.—Though the extension conference held at State College December 13 to 15, was the shortest on record for this group, much was accomplished.

The newer agents had a week of training as they were required to come several days before the agents older in the service had arrived. However, promptly on the arrival of the entire force, the conference was organized and put to work on the problems now before the agricultural extension group. Committees were appointed to work on the more detailed matter; while the agents not so occupied heard the general lectures and class room instruction.

Reports of work done last year were discussed and new ideas secured by a comparison of results. It was decided that more attention would be given to 4-H club work and that this work would be correlated with similar activities with adult farmers and farm women. It was further decided that more work would be done with community and county groups rather than with individuals. President E. C. Brooks stressed this point in his timely address before the joint body of men and women. The agents also discussed farm taxation, farm credits, farm organization, marketing and similar matters having to do with the economic condition of farmers in the State.

C. A. Rose, county agent of Hertford county won the silver trophy cup offered by the News and Observer for the best informational service conducted in a county during the past year. C. H. Phillips of Stanly county won second place. The agents honored Miss Maude E. Wallace and James M. Gray, two extension workers leaving the service on January first. A memorial service to Allen G. Oliver and Miss Myrtle Swindell was also held.

J. J. Love of Newton in Catawba county made a profit of \$29 per acre with his corn crop by top dressing it with Chilean nitrate of soda according to a report by J. W. Hendricks, county agent.

**Dr. Frank Crane Says**

The Time Binder

Some professor, I noticed the other day in the public prints, referred to man as the time binder.

I take it that what he meant is this—though, of course, being a professor, he probably meant something else, something you and I cannot understand. It is never quite safe to say I comprehend just what a professor means; he rather resents it, but, as I was saying, what he meant, or might, could, would or should have meant, is this:

Stones, sticks and all lifeless things are fixed, helpless and cannot move of themselves. They are the bound.

So are the plants and all vegetable forms of life.

Animals are space binders; that is, they can move from place to place, and by their power of motion can bind together things remote.

Man is also a space binder, because of his power of locomotion; but he is more. He can remember things in the past, and he can look forward to events in the future.

Hence he is a time binder.

Man differs from the lower animals because he preserves his past experiences. He lives not only now, but all about his now flutter flocks of yesterday; from his now mountain he can see long tomorrow vistas.

He is eternally planning. In proportion as he binds the future to him he becomes more of a man in every way.

Many a silly word would be restrained, and many a rash action would be prevented by a consideration of the future.

Every deed is to be judged not only by its present visibility, but by how it bears on our whole career.

**International Sunday School Lesson for December 30**

REVIEW: PAUL THE WORLD CHRISTIAN

Golden Text—Philippians 1:21

Rev. Samuel D. Price, D.D.

With this lesson a study of six months in the life of Paul is concluded. It will be helpful to look back over the entire life as well as of the events covered during the present quarter. Begin with Acts 19 for the quarter's lessons and with Acts 7 for the entire life.

For this quarter begin at Ephesus toward the close of the second missionary journey. There was a return to that city after the trip to Antioch. Meanwhile Aquila and Priscilla had been active there. Two long and hard years were passed in Ephesus. He preached in the synagogue and later used the schoolroom of Tyrannus for his teaching. The climax came when even the great theatre was not large enough to hold the crowd that, in opposition, madly shouted for two hours "Great is Diana of the Ephesians." Then it was time for Paul to leave town again. He used the land route in visiting the various cities where he worked during the second missionary journey and went as far as Corinth. Four letters were written: I and II Corinthians, Romans and Galatians.

When it was discovered that there was a plot to waylay him and get the large offerings for the poor Jews in Jerusalem the itinerary back to Jerusalem was changed from ship to land. A stop is made at Miletus and the elders were called there from nearby Ephesus. Careful instruction was given about the future care of the work in that city and vicinity. Then in the midst of an intense prayer service farewells were said and the journey continued to Jerusalem where trouble surely awaited the Evangelist.

At first effort was made to satisfy certain critics by making a concession—sacrifice and payment of vows, but only trouble resulted. The arrest was made and there was no release for more than four years. A declaration of Roman citizenship alone saved him from a severe flogging and the quick action of a lad made it possible to avoid a death plot. There was safety at Caesarea but it took two years to get through the hearings before the accusers who came from Jerusalem, and before Felix, Festus and Agrippa. The journey to Rome, where the case was adjourned, was filled with dangers and climaxed in the shipwreck at Malta.

Two years made another long period but much was accomplished as Paul was free to have audiences at pleasure in his own hired house, but always with a chain binding him to a Roman soldier. Four more great letters were written meanwhile: Ephesians, Philippians, Colossians and Philemon. There was a release which gave opportunity for other itineraries and a second arrest which was closed with decapitation. Throughout Paul was the victor as he wrought for Jesus Christ.

**THE REMEMBERED GIFT**

"Remember it? I should say I do." The big man's face beamed with happy recollection.

Someone had, in more or less of business way, spoken of The Youth's Companion. And just the mention of its name—so far as business was concerned—broke up that meeting. But what fun those busy men had swapping recollections of the days when the arrival of The Youth's Companion was the high spot of the whole week.

Rare, indeed are the pleasures that we remember so warmly over half a century of years. But The Youth's Companion is still among them.

Isn't there some boy or girl whom you would like to make happy with a gift subscription?

In its new enlarged and improved form and a monthly magazine, the Companion has more to offer its young readers than ever before—a full book length novel complete in

each issue; short stories and serials so thrilling they will never even suspect them of being a "good influence" or the "right kind of reading"—articles by outstanding men and women that will fire their young ambition—comments on current affairs—puzzles, poems, guides to the best in books and moving pictures—special departments for both boys and girls covering their own favorite activities.

You may give some boy or girl a truly fine gift by accepting the following offer:

1. The Youth's Companion, 12 big monthly numbers, and
2. Two extra numbers to new subscribers ordering within 30 days and
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A DISTINCTIVELY CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

A Standard High School for boys and girls whose opportunities and means are limited. Steam heat, electric lights, baths and all modern conveniences. Well trained teachers.

TOTAL EXPENSES FOR TERM \$96.00

We have room for a few students who really mean business.

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**N. R. PRICKETT**

NORTH CAROLINA

**Hints to Home**

By Nancy Hart

To be quite the thing this year each gift must have its modern touch—even if it's only in the wrapping.

And what an opportunity to indulge in modernistic objects the season offers! There is the new pottery, modern sculpture and motifs applied to useful accessories, modern fabrics developed in scarfs, kerchiefs and bags—an endless list of fascinating things to tempt us.

Many stores are providing smart modernistic boxes as containers for otherwise conventional gifts—and so achieve the effect of novelty. If you contemplate giving such usual things as plain handkerchiefs, hose, gloves, stationery, for example—remember a flashing modern box of gold and black and silver costs but a few cents extra—and gives the gift a surprise quality that makes it doubly appreciated.

**Vegetarian Menu**

- Cream of corn soup
- Sweet potato croquettes
- Creamed onions
- Grilled tomatoes
- Beet and egg salad
- Apple pie, cheese
- Non-stimulating drink

**Afternoon Tea Cake**

Half cup butter, 1 cup sugar, creamed well; add beaten yolks of 2 eggs, then slowly add 3/4 cup milk, 2 cups prepared cake flour sifted with 2 level teaspoons baking powder, and fold in stiffly beaten whites of two eggs. Bake in small loaf pan and serve while fresh.

**Escaloped Cauliflower and Ham**

Scald 1 pint milk, add 2 tablespoons butter, seasoning and 3 tablespoons quick-cooking tapioca and cook 15 minutes. Put layer of mixture in buttered baking dish, then layer of cooked cauliflower and chopped ham and sprinkle with buttered crumbs. Bake in moderate oven.

**Chocolate-Walnut Jelly**

Chop 1/2 cup English walnuts and 1/2 dozen figs. Bring pint of milk to boiling point, and dissolve in it a package of chocolate flavored gelatin. When beginning to harden, add nuts and fruit. Mold and serve with cream.

**For Spotted Windows**

If there are any finger marks on windows or mirrors you need not clean the entire surface. Just dip a cloth in ammonia and rub lightly over the spots.

**"Very Latests"**

By Cecile

Charming, gracious, aristocratic—ETHEL BARRYMORE (in "The Kingdom of God") shows us the velvet mode in one of its most flattering conceptions—an ensemble in dark green velvet with trimming of white fox.

A band of the fur is applied in one-sided effect to the lower edge of the half-length jacket, and one skin is laid softly across the shoulders. Beneath the coat the lines of the gown mold to the figure, gathering low in the front to provide fullness for the skirt, which has a slightly uneven hemline to conform with the dipped lines of the coat.

For the tall, lithe figure there is much inspiration to be gained from this costume, which, in spite of its suggestion of richness, remains extremely simple.

**For the New School Frock**

To the girl in her teens no gift is more acceptable than the gift of an extra frock to carry back to school after holidays. Whether it be a new printed silk, a plain silk in one of the very latest shades, a tweed ensemble or a "medium weight" jacket suit makes little difference—just so it's something new. These costumes are all equally smart and serviceable for the school girl's wardrobe.

**New Sweater Styles**

The sweater, too, makes a most acceptable gift for all who are fond of sports. Several of the new models show the double-breasted closing and rolling collar of brushed wool. Another new design has a notched collar and lapels in man-tailored fashion. There is an absence of belts, and designs lean toward the modern.

**New Collars Revive Frocks**

Never have collar styles more varied or more clever. The game of refurbishing the worn frock. Cape and panel ideas are in the foreground—exquisite panels of Alençon; over-the-shoulder models of georgette or net combined with Alençon or Venice lace. And for the erstwhile flat V-neck there are simple strips of insertion with pointed ends drawn through a loop of lace. These, too, make delightful gifts.

The 17th annual meeting of the Southern Livestock Association which was postponed on account of the influenza epidemic will probably be held at State College on January 21, 22, and 23, 1929, according to Earl Hostetler, secretary.



New Year's Greetings

New Year Improvement

Treat yourself this New Year to a new front door and anything else in the mill work line that we are prepared to supply either from our large number of signs or from anything you may want made especially to your order. We specialize in mill work of the highest quality and our designers are constantly turning out something new.

**BUILDERS SUPPLY & LBR. CO.**

**Feed Flour Groceries**

- Alfalfa, the greatest milk producer of all hays, per hundred .....\$1.90
- Choice Timothy .....\$1.35
- No. 2 Natural white oats, per bu 80c
- Sweet feed, per 100 lbs \$3.00
- Shorts per 100 lbs \$2.75
- Shorts, per 75 lbs \$1.90
- Dairy Feed \$3.25
- Cotton seed meal, best grade \$2.50
- Cotton seed hulls 90c
- Egg mash \$4.25
- Scratch feed \$3.25
- Hog rations \$3.25
- Beans from 10c to 15c per lb. (according to variety)

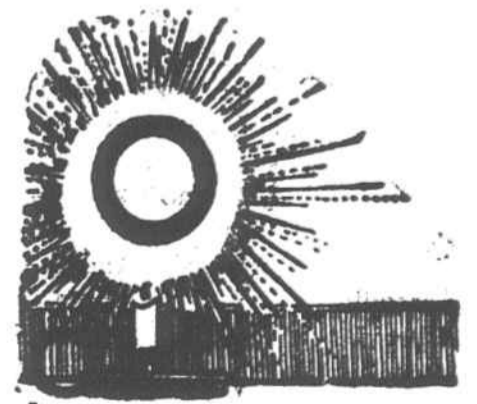
Hard and Soft Wheat Flour, Priced According to Grade

We keep a good line of fresh groceries. Side Meat, per lb. 20c

Oyster shell, special price, until present stock is exhausted 100 lbs. \$1.00

These are cash and carry prices

**J. B. Ensley**



SAYING

"Good Bye"

TO THE

Old Year

THE OLD YEAR is closing its page of achievement. We are glad to write down our appreciation of your friendship and the joy we have had in serving you. To help you prosper is, we feel, the best way to help the community grow.

**Jackson County Bank**