WOMAN'S CORNER

(By Mrs. Rosalind Redfearn.) To each and every reader of The M & I. we wish to say "Happy New Year."

"It's mighty sweet to say it, come than just your lips, as well as if and our marketing they'd seen it. It will help the others, sisters, friends and brothers. Help them if you say it,—if you you mean it, helps them more—So on New Year's day, to them all let's say, "May the dawning New Year have much joy for you in store."

The good old habit of making New Year's resolutions may be a thing of the past, but I believe that most of us gave an idea of a few things that we would like to accomplish during the days of 1923,

social and educational advantages, for dancing, We intend by working with our neighbors to do the things in our comshoulder with our partners the farm- new home. Among the most enjoyedestiny of Agriculture, which is the Mrs. W. R. Shelton Monday after-What better, stronger ideal could we were asked to write toasts in rhyme keep before us than those expressed to Mrs. Blalock, and as author of the above?

writer says, "The coming year I pro- el. The honoree was presented with pose that all of us join in a precon- an attractive tea pot. The hostes certed effort to make our homes the was assisted in serving delicious cofbest, the finest, the safest and happi- fee, cake and ambrosia by Misses est places on earth. Suppose we try Johnsie Dunlap and Anne Little Masloving our homes with all our hearts. semore. Suppose we try making them as beautiful as is within our means and our wide for our friends and for the en ther friends at a bridge luncheon on tertainment of our children. Suppose Tuesday morning. At the close of a

Homes need not be all alike. Some some love sheltered quiet. Let those Christmas evergreens, who desire and can afford them have the extravagant mansions, but give hearth a book a bird a flower."

selve to make the best of the little serving a tempting salad course, afthings around us. Learn to watch for ter which the hostess cut the chapsaid the bitter things, refresh oursel- tily adorned with twenty three red ves with the reading of good books, candles; fill the minds of the boys and girls with food from good magazines. Last but not least, remember that while we are striving so hard to make a living, was the scene of one of the most dewe are also living a life which may or may not be a blessing to everyone about us during the year of 1923.

"Another year is but another call from God.

To do some deed undone and duty we forgot,

To think some wider thought of man and good,

To see and love with kindlier eyes and warmer heart."

during the week of January 22nd, Mr. scape gardening. He will visit some of the schools and homes in the coun- home of the hostess. ty and outline a plan for planting and otherwise improving the grounds. We would like to have the names of all honor guest at a delightful fortywho are especially interested in this two party given last Thursday afterand who would be willing to carry out noon by Miss Mary Helen Brock. Afa well defined plan for two or more ter a spirited game the little hostess years. It cannot be done in less time served tempting refreshments, and

We are receiving orders for them now was accompanied by expressions of

and will continua to ship them during January and February. Let me know how many you have,

The County Woman's Club will meet Saturday, Miss Mizabeth Horne will make the talk which was postponto think about it. Fine to greet folks ed from December on account of the that way, and finer still to mean it. bad weather. There are a great "Happy New Year," Yell it! Folks many things we wish to discuss in recan quickly tell it comes from more gard to our plan of work for the year and our marketing possibilities.

The meeting will begin at eleven o'clock.

Mrs. A. E. Leavitt of Chapel Hill will be present also and we may expect a delightful time, Bring a small lunch with you.

SOCIETY.

The handsome home of Mrs. Cleo P. dered by Mrs. Claude Barrett. Allen was thrown open to twentyfour members of the younger set Sat-At a great meeting of farm folks urday evening when she entertained recently, Mrs. Richardson, of Iowa, in honor of her niece, Miss Sarah said "The farm women of America in- Brooks Drake who was here for the dal trip to Florida, and a visit to the tend to "carry on" this year of 1923 holidays from St. Mary's School. An because we love our homes and we elegant dinner consisting of fruit love our country. We intend to run cocktail, turkey and a sweet course our homes efficiently. We intend to was served, after which the young secure for our children all possible folks repaired to the spacious parlors

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Blalock have life is to become socially what it parties in the past few days prior to friends, should be. Working shoulder to their departure for Raleigh, their ers of America, we propose to work ble events for Mrs. Blalock was the out to a successful finish the high farewell neighborhood party given by fundamental industry of the nation." poon. The sixteen guests present best one, Mrs. J. W. Masemore was Another widely loved American given a daintily embroidered cup tow-

Miss Laura Virginia Via was a power. Suppose we open the doors most gracious hostess to sixteen of that we ask God to come in and be our spirited game delicious refreshments honored guest throughout the year.?" | in three courses were served. The house was attractively decorated for people enjoy show and glitter and the occasion with holly and other

The twenty-third birthday of Anme a cozy little house with a red son chapter, U. D. C. was charmingly hearth and a starry roof, with enfold- observed Friday afternoon at the ing trees and the song of running wa- home of the president, Mrs. R. E. ter. I doubt if any Millionaire ever Little, Christmas evergreens and the felt so rich as I when this summer a Confederate colors of red and white dove built a nest within two yards of enhanced the attractiveness of the the foot of my bed and a "fire bird" scene, Mrs. L. J. Ingram gave a built three times and at each building most inspiring resume of the activibrought forth a brood in a wild grape | ties of the chapter since its beginvine within a few feet of my daily ning, and at the close of the meeting passing. Riches mean buildings to Mrs. Little, who has been the effione man, bonds to another, land to cient and untiring president of the another, and to some they mean con-chapter since its founding, was unantentment with small possessions, a imously re-elected president. Miss Augusta Little, Mesdames K. M. Har-To this I wish to add that we re- dison and Sadie Leak assisted in beauty in everything, leave un- ter's birthday cake which was pret-

> The hospitable country home of Misses Sarah and Margaret Redfearn lightful social events of the holiday season when they entertained twentyeight of their young friends at an elaborate dinner party. A bountiful course dinner was served after which the young folks enjoyed dancing.

Miss Inez Moore was a charming little hostess Monday afternoon in honor of Miss Monte Christian Blalock who leaves this week to make her home in Raleigh. The girls of the neighborhood were the recipients of We are planning to have with us this charming hospitality which first included a visit to the picture show, McCall from the department of agri- and afterwards the serving of deliculture, who is a specialist in land- cious and elaborate refreshments in two courses at the handsome new

Miss Monte Christian Blalock was before the close of the afternoon presented the guest of honor with a bas-I wish to secure a list of all the la- ket of dainty gifts brought by the dies who wish to ship dressed hens. young folks present. Each of these

good wishes to be read by Miss Blalock upon reaching her new home in

BARRETT-DAVIDSON,

A marriage that will be of much interest to a wide circle of friends was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Barrett, of Peachland, when their daughter, Miss Julia Barrett was united in marriage to Mr. Clyde D. Davidson. The vows were spoken in the living room, which was effectively decorated with ferns and potted plants. The ceremony was pronounced by Rev. E. C. White, the bride's pastor.

The bride was lovely in a tailored suit of brown with corresponding accessories. The bridal music was ren-

Following the ceremony, which was witnessed only by close relatives and friends, a luncheon was served, and the young couple left for a short brigroom's parents at Forest City.

Mrs. Davidson is the eldest daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett and a very attractive and charming young woman.

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Jack-"How so?" Jack—"How so?"

John — "He was told to tackle the dummy and he tackled the Coach."

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(Continued from last week.) Money paid to W K Boggan, Clerk on Judgments, Decrees, etc., reported the First Monday in December, 1918:

Feb. 14. Tyson, John L. Civil F. 168 -- -- \$ Mar. 28. Burch, Sallie J 631 _ 28.42 Sept. 24, McLaurin, Luther Sept. 27. Dunlap, Fred H. 291 __ __ __ Jan. 23. Turner vs. Allen,

Rent. (Allen) -- -- --Other Balances Reported by W K June 9. Children of Nancy Boggan, Clerk, the First Monday in December, 1818:

1918, Nov. 6, Morton, W M Surplus from sale of lot __\$283.35 Jan. 11. Staton, U B Est of __ 7.81 Fees due officers, witnesses and others, reported by W K Boggan, Clerk, the First Monday in Decem-

ber, 1918: Aug. 17. Allen, H E Civil Judgt. H, 364 --- \$ 1.10 1917. Dec. 8, Allen, Dr. C I Crim. E, 1000 -- -- -1918. Oct. 3, Adams, E C F, 181 -- -- -- -- ---Brooks, F A H. 250 Aur. 5. Bennett, S B Civil H 458 ___ -- -- -- --Bonnett, Jas __ -- -- --

Bennett, Walter __ --Feb. 4. Bostic, B L Crim, F 113 -- -- -- -- --May 6. Bailey, Jess 173 _ - - Oct. 7. Bailey Willa 183 _ -Bowman, Dock F. 223 __ __ 1918, May 24. Constable 184 _ 1917. Oct. 17. Duncan, M W C'vil H. 250 -- -- --

1918. June 17. Dunlap, Chas Chr. 448 __ __ __ Dun'ap, Ben. (Rodman) __ __ Jon. 1. Dunlap, Dr. J M Crim E, 716 __ -- --May 24. Davidson, J M Crim

F.b. 4. Frazier, Dan 111 ---May 24, Gould, Will 135 -- --Nov. 21. Hudson, Dave Civil Н. 462 -- -- -- -- --Dec. 1. Hardison, Joe Crim. E. 915 -- -- -- -- --

0 t. 7. Harris, Jim F. 183 ...

H rris, S K, J P 201 __ __ Oct. 7. Huntley, W H Crim. Judgt. F. 186 ___ __ Huntley, Hattie 198 Harris, John 211 Ingram, Vallie 218 __ __ --Ingram, Wiley __ __ --May 18. Johnson, D M Estate, Civil G. 648 -- --

Marshall F 584 -- --1918, Mar. 26, Medley, Sherf. Civil F 584 -- --Aug. 5. Melton, Harlee H Jan. 16, McKinnon, W L, Crim E 716 -- -- --May 24. Moore, W T F 148 __ __ Morris, Jule, 193 __ __ _ Aug. 17, Odom, J W, Civil H, 364 -- -- --Oct. 17, Pittman, Archie, Crim F, 193 Mar 26, Rorie, Hattie, Civil F. 584 Rorie, Jim, .. -- -- --Rorie, Zeb __ --1917, Dec. 17, Redfearn, J A, H, 250 ____ Oct. 17, Robinson, Georgiana Crim F, 194 -- -- --Feb. 4, Rogers, Frank 109 ... Oct. 7, Smith, Willis, F 183 ... Smith, Coit, 193 __ -- --June 17, Spencer, Nap, Civil H. 448 __ -- --Oct. 7, Spencer Frank, Crim, F 194 ______ Spencer, Violet, _____ May 24. Saylor, H C, 90 __ Oct. 7, Starr, Jane 223 __ __ Oct. 7. Sturdivant, Sam Crim Judgt, F 223 __ __ --Aug. 17, Tarlton, John, Civil Н. 364 -- -- -- --Dec. 20, Thomas, Dr. E L Wheliss, A B, Cost. 196 __ 1919:

1909, Apr. 29, Liles, J B E

Aug. 5. Lewis, Wm, H. 458 _

Little, Robt, 199 __ -- --

1909. Apr. 28. Martin, G C

Lee, Bessie 223 ...

575 -----

Parts of Bills of Costs paid to W K Boggan, Clerk, reported First Monday in December, 1919: July 17, Civil H 559 ____ \$ 36.74 On Judgements, Decrees, etc., paid to W K Boggan, Clerk, reported the First Monday in December, July 17, Polk, Viola, Civil H 608 -- -- ----\$ 20.00 I, 2 _____ 175.00 Other balances paid to W K Boggan, Clerk, reported the First Monday in December, 1919: Leak, F N B _____\$ 50.00 May 28, Estate of J T Lockey, Settlement C. 396 July 9. Maria Maness, from Estate of J A Crowder 403 -

Fees due officers, witnesses and others, paid to W K Boggan, Clerk cember, 1919: Jan. 11, Baldwin, H D, Shff Crim E 885 -- --May 5, Blalock, G D, Shff F 233 -- -- -- --Blalock, G D, 234 Blalock, G D, S W 234 -- --Blalock, G D, Shff 235 Oct. 3, Bland, D G, Civil Judgt, H, 292 __ ___ Feb. 12, Beeman, Joe M. 453 1.55 Oct. 6, Bess, Carl, Crim F 330 2.10 Brower, J M, 334 -- -- --

1.70 Nov. 6, Burr, Edmund, 353 -1.15 Nov. 3, Baucom, W. C, 372 -- 2.40 Aug 28, Covington, J. B, Const Civil G 548 __ __ 3.40 Oct. 3, Cook, J A, H 292 ____ Nov. 8, Capel, J V, 359 __ __ Covington, B G __ __ _ Apr. 18, Crawford, J C, Crim E 885 _____ T F, F 234 __ Carpenter, J W, 260 __ __ Sept. 9, Caldwell, J M, D S

290 -----2.40 Nov. 6, Covington, Dr. J M 2.30 . 360 -- -- --Oct. 6, Caraway, T P 333 --Oct. 6, Carver, C W -- --Nov. 6, Covington, Jesse 348 W. P. C 1.70 Feb. 1, Dunlap, W P, Civil

F 752 -- -- -- --Dunlap, W P, G, 19 _____ Aug. 28, Davis, J S, 548 __ Oct. 6, Deese, Will, H 542 __ July 4, Downer, J B, 575 __ May 8, Daniels, J J, Crim F 267 ____ May 5, Flake, Wade 257 -- --Sept. 27, Farlow, J T, 306 ___ May 5, Grant, J L, Civil G

H 492 -- -- -- --Nov. 6, Griffin, Clingman, Crim F 326 __ __ --Oct. 3, Harris, Jim, Civil H Harris, Riley, Nov. 3, Jones, J W, Crim F

383 ... Mar. 8. Little, H W & Co., Civil F 292 -- -- --Feb. 1, Leggette, A L, Commr. Civil F 761 -- -- --Oct. 28, Liles, E P, H 601 __ Oct 31, Lawson, Ethel Patrick, 572 -- -- -- --

Apr. 18, Livingston, Chas, E 885 -- -- ----1918. Dec. 2, Lewis, R E, Shff, F 60 -- --1919. May 5, Luther, C B, Lewis, R E, Shff 261 ____ May 5, Moore, A V, Civil G

521 Oct. 8, Morton, J A, D S, H Mar. 20, McAuley, J A, C S C, 366 -- -Feb. 15, McBride, Emmons,

S C, 518 ______ Apr. 18, Moore, A V, D S, Crim, E 885 May 5. Mills, Fred M, F 2.40 Nov. 3, May, J T, Const, 1.15 1.00 McLendon, Annie 386 ____ 3.50 Oct. 8, Pratt, B J, Civil H 3.70 Parker, G R, 570 10.00 Oct. 21, Parker, Mary F, 571 10.00 3.50 Apr. 18, Penny, Ed N, Crim E 885 -- -- ---.55 May 5, Pittman, Kenney, F 260 -- -- -- -- --1.10 Pratt, Goe, 2.30 Sept. 22, Pratt, J V, 296 -Pratt, J V, D S 304 2.10 Nov. 3, Purcell, Charlie 876 -Feb. 1, Rivers, L D, Commr Civil F 752 _____ Aug. 28, Redfearn, J A, G 548 __ __ _ 3.50 Redfearn, M D, 5.10 Robinson, W S, ... 1918. Dec. 2, Ratliff, J P, Jr. Crim F 60 _____ May 5, Rivers, L D, 236 ____ Sept. 22, Richardson, Laura Crim F 305 Nov. 3, Roark, W J, 376 Aug. 28, Smith, M R, Civil .55 Shff Crim E 885 Oct. 6, Stuart, G W, Shff 1.65 F 320 -- -- -----6.20 Nov. 3, Stroup, W C, 378 _____ 1.15 Smith, Jno, 386 _____ Smith, Lizzie, F 386 _____ Smith, Sallie, 386 Nov. 3 Springer, Lance, Crim F 387 _____ Aug. 28, Thomas, S L, Civil 1.00 G 548 ____ May 5, Thomas, C W, Crim F 261 -- -- --1.50 Sept. 13, Thomas, S L, J P, 302__ -- -- -- -- --Nov. 3, Thomas, Alex 378 __ Aug. 28, Troutman, T R, Civil G 548 -- -- -- --Oct. 6, Turlington, W H, Shff Crim F 328 Nov. 6, Thomas, Lexie 378 ___ May 5, White, Dudley Civil G 521 -- -- -- --May 5, Whisnant, Wm, Crim F 249 __ -- --Waddell, A J, 261 ____ 3.80

Nov. 6, West, Henry, 360 __ 1.10

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Chr. H, 517 2.10 McBride, Odom, Chr.

3.60 Apr. 2, McAuley, J A, C

Civil I, 33 __ _ _ _ 5.80 Money paid on Judgments, Decrees, etc., to W K Boggan, Clerk, reported the First Monday in December, 1920: Jan. 30, Crump, Earl, Civil ers, paid to W K Boggan, Clerk G 123 _____ \$ 2.10 reported the First Monday in De- Apr. 5. Ledbetter, Mrs. Patty, Ex, H 127 ____ 5.00 Jan. 10, Ratliff, J F, I 53 __ 150.00 Civil G 171 -- \$ 1.20 Sept. 1, Andrews, Margaret Apr. 18, Benton, J H, J P 127 -- 127 127 __ __ _ Bacon, Martha -- -- --Sept. 1, Nichols, Blanche, .45 Civil Judgt I 127 _____ 1.55 Purcell, C B. -- -- --4.15 Smith, Elizabeth, .- --Wall, C G, __ __ __ Other balances paid to W K Boggan, Clerk, reported the First Monday 2.10

in December, 1920: Aug. 16, Tillman, Effie, Laywer & Raymond, Record of Settlements C, 476 ____\$159.62 1.75 Duncan, Paul, Bd. for Lem Sturdivant ___ _ 100.00 Apr. 3, Klutz, Lena Moody Record of Settlements C 3.10 June 18, Smith, J "Col." 158.71 Minor Children of __ __ Sept. 22. Sturdivant, Isaac,

Insurance Policy ____ 125.00 Fees due officers, witnesses and others, reported by W K Boggan, Clerk, the First Monday in December, 1920: Nov. 10, Atkinson, L G, Commr Civil Judgt I 56_\$ 3.00 2.10 July 27, Atkinson, L. G, Ju-

ror 104 -- -- -- --1.40 1919. Dec. 22, Anson County Crim E 935 __ __ _ Anson County 937 __ __ 3.00 1920. Oct. 4, Autrey, F L, 1.25 July 27, Benton, S A Ju-2.20 ror I, 104 _____ 1.45 Nov. 30, Broome, W P, 159 __ 3.70 Jan. 27, Ballard, T C, D S, Crim F 404 _____ 1.10 Oct. 4, Birmingham, S W, 6.00 1.15 Oct. 4, Covington, L S, 341__ 3.00 Jan. 12, Caudle, A L, Civil I 32 __ __ _ 1.90 Feb. 2, Caudle, B A, Crim F 434 -- -- -- --

8.10 Jan. 27, Constable, F 401 __ Oct. 12, Constable, 493 __ __ 1920. Oct. 4, Chapman, G M, 4.70 1919. Apr. 5, Dabbs, S H, Civil Judgt H 127 -- --Nov. 10, Davidson, G D, Commr, I 56 __ __ __ __ Oct. 12. Diggs, Dancey Oct. 4, Dowd, J W, or A, 3411_____ 1920, Jan. 27, Edwards, Goe,

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Cost, 406 -- -- -- --Oct. 12, Felder, Joe, 508 __ __ ,60 July 27, Gaddy, H C, Juror Civil I 104 1.45 Feb. 2, Gaddy, Lige, Crim .30 F 424 Gaddy, Will, __ __

11.30 Feb. 2. Generette, J G, 425 __ 1920. Feb., 17, Huntley, G W, Auc Civil I 67 -- --July 27. Huntley, R L, Juror 104_____ (Continued on page 7.)

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