

TOWNS COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 1.

HIAWASSEE, TOWNS COUNTY, GEORGIA, THURSDAY APRIL 27, 1916

NUMBER 17

THE DESTRUCTION OF EVIL HABITS

Evil habits are the beginning of wrong doing, and to destroy them is to do away with all that is wrong. Bad habits are formed by idleness of mind and body and also by carelessness. Some uncultured people fall into evil habits because of ignorance, but the majority are otherwise.

Evil habits are not formed in a day. Nor by a few faint resolutions. Nor by accident. Nor by fits and starts are acquired, but by steady, persistent effort. Above all it is necessary that they should not be acquired in youth. Like letters cut in the bark of a tree, they grow and widen with age.

Once acquired, they are destruction in themselves, for their possessor has deprived himself of the happiness of a true life. When they are once formed and acquired as they generally are in life, they will hang forever on the wheels of enterprise, and in the end will assert their supremacy to the ruin and shame of their victim.

And adults habits, opinions and ideas are fixed; eternal truths may be shot at him or thrust into him but he "holds the same opinion still," but the child's mind is plastic. The impression it receives it will retain, and if they are economically sound, it will grow into an adult with altruistic principles holding due prominence. So we must start with the child in the home, the child in the street, the child in the school. This is where "Destruction of evil habits" must begin.

Evil habits, such as the use of tobacco, intoxicating liquors, profane language and evil company are practiced mainly in youth; these lead a boy to crime, and before he stops to think he is in a county or state institution and becomes within the hand of the law. There are many young boys today in these institutions for this simple reason.

The institution is the place of reform or where the destroying of evil habits begins. The reason these houses of correction are of such value is because of the discipline, regularity and punctuality thereby enforced.

All young boys should spend their evening hours at home.

They should make them the agreeable and profitable ones of their lives, and when the various companions would tempt them away, hear wisdom speak: "cast not thy lot with them, refrain your foot from their path, walk thou in the path of goodly men." Never be idle. If your hands cannot be usefully employed, attend to cultivation of your habits. Good company and conversation are the sinews of virtue.

In the individual conscience it brings about a hard struggle to be able to change one's whole life by the plans of others who have been successful, but after it has taken effect it fascinates even the reformed.

Men are very adaptable to different surroundings, and when placed among the people who have an interest for their welfare, and do all that is in their power to aid them, they become reformed and their evil habits are changed to good ones.

It has been said "the fittest shall survive;" this does not mean the strongest person physically, but the person who is strongest morally and mentally, who survives the struggle against all evil habits.

In order that we may ever be found in the foremost ranks of the fittest, let us continue to add to our store of knowledge and to cultivate a high standard of morality. If we do this, evil habits, like weeds in a well cultivated cornfield, will soon die out for want of room to grow.—Lone Star.

Wolf Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jones visited relatives at Tiger Saturday night and Sunday.

Messrs. Olin Smith and Horace Cannon, of Lakemont, were guests at the home of Mrs. D.M. Smith Saturday night.

Miss Stella Smith is at home for the summer.

Mr. Floyd Ritchie, of Clayton, spent Saturday night and Sunday here.

Mr. Jas. Mosely spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eastman, of Atlanta, have come to their summer home on the mountain.

Mrs. S. Page has returned home after a weeks visit with her son, Mr. J. V. Page.

—Clayton Tribune.

Tick Eradication Day in Louisiana

Washington, D.C.—Tick Eradication Day was celebrated in all the public schools of Louisiana on Thursday, April 20th. Governor Hall had issued a proclamation naming this day for the celebration and the State Superintendent of Education has directed that every teacher devote one hour on that day to explaining the subject of tick eradication to the pupils in his class. For the information of the teachers, the State Sanitary Live Stock Board has issued 125,000 circulars which the Superintendent of Education is distributing. In these circulars 12 brief reasons are given why Louisiana should eradicate ticks without delay. It is estimated that in this way about 400,000 school children will learn something of the importance of getting rid of the tick.

The celebration of Tick Eradication Day, it is believed, will do much to aid the campaign which is already in full swing throughout the State. Systematic dipping has been satisfactorily started in a number of parishes, one of the latest to begin the work being Tangipahoa Parish. In a large number of other parishes, preliminary work is in progress and it is believed that the campaign opened for systematic work in them next year.

Interest Manifested In Southern Farming

Washington, March 29.—As a perpetual memorial to the great interest in Southern farming manifested by the late President Finley, President Harrison, of Southern Railway Company, has arranged to give \$1,000.00 each to the State Agricultural Colleges in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Kentucky, and Tennessee, to be designated "Southern Railway Loan Fund: William Wilson Finley Foundation." Loans from the fund in each State are to be made by the College authorities to worthy students in such way as the authorities of each College may determine, subject only to the restriction that the students receiving the benefits shall be from counties traversed by the lines of Southern Railway Company or its associated Companies.

This permanent loan fund will take the place of the four-year Southern Railway scholarships provided by Mr. Finley which will expire with the close of the present school year.

Prospects for a good small grain crop in this county is very flattering.

Farmers are very busy planting corn. This reminds us that we should urge the farmers to raise more vegetables of every kind this year than common. Times are going to be such that we should grow everything we will need for the next twelve months and some to divide with our neighbors. Wars and still more wars to come make it imperative that we should live on our own productions and leave off most all luxuries. ECONOMIZE! ECONOMIZE!

Personals and Locals

Prof. L. B. Johnson delivered the literary address at the commencement of the Hayesville High School Saturday a.m.

Quite a number of people of Hiawassee and vicinity attended commencement exercises at Hayesville Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Dr. R.H. Twiggs and niece, Miss Christine Twiggs are visiting Mr. James Twiggs' family near Acworth.

Miss Mable Burns has returned home from south Georgia, where she has been teaching for some time.

Miss Myrtle Duvall accompanied by Miss Thelma Keith, of Young Harris, spent the week end with home-folks.

Mrs. F.J. Kimsey and children returned to their home in Clarksville Wednesday.

Mrs. James Smith and children returned to their home at Ayersville Monday.

Mr. N. F. Hooper made a business trip to Cleveland Friday.

Mr. O.A. Kimsey and daughter, Jessie, of North Helen, were visiting in town last week.

James Burns went to Gainesville last week, where he expects to work during vacation of school here.

Mrs. Alfred Wood, of Bearmeat district, is very ill at this time.

Mr. V. C. Benson has recently bought a new buggy. Volle, says autos are nothing to compare with buggies in this county.

After commencement was over here Prof. E. B. Owenby, left for his old home in Union County. He has not yet returned. He was sick when he left but we hope he has fully regained his health.

The Misses Duvall gave the children of town an Easter egg hunt Saturday afternoon which was very much enjoyed by the little folk.

Mrs. Jesse Watson Kimsey and Miss Estie Watson spent Thursday in town.

Mrs. John B. Wood visited her sister Mrs. C. C. Rogers, of Mascadonia last week.

Rev. L. B. Johnson preached Sunday morning from Job 14-14, "If a man die shall he live

again."

Mr. R. C. Weigel, of Clayton, was in town one day last week in the interest of the Morse Land & Lumber Company of Rochester, N. Y.

Mr. B. C. Stone and wife, Mr. Harvey Stroud and wife of Blairsville, were in town Thursday and Friday.

Rev. F. Loyd and family returned home from Pitts, Georgia, the first of the week. Bro. Loyd and his daughter, Miss Ruby, have been engaged in teaching there for a number of months.

See the program in last week's issue, of the Sunday School Convention to be held at Woods Grove Saturday and Sunday. Do

not fail to go and get information and inspiration. The Woods Grove people will be expecting you to come.

Mr. C. C. Alston, of Hiawassee River district, is very ill of drowsy at this time.

IN BLOOM

Written for the Clayton Tribune
By Mrs. L.R.L.

It is not only flowers that bloom,
When spring throws wide the gates
of gloom:

It is not only birds that sing
When breathing low on bending wing
The heavens of azure touch us here
With pinions of their vernal cheer.

Life is in bloom, and love and light:
The moon is blooming in the night,
The heart and soul and faith of man
Bloom as alone, the spirit can
When beauty in her morn of dreams
Decks the green earth with fairy
gleams.

Oh, laughter is in bloom, and lips
Of youth go singing through the land;
And joy on cheeks of roses sips,
And song and gladness hand in hand
Dance the new meadows of the dawn
Ere the bright drops of dew have gone,
And souls bloom—from their utter
night,

Of doubt and danger they, too, rise,
And in the strange, soft springtime light
They mount to meet the temple skies,
And casting out the dust of fear
Put on the singing robes of cheer.

Life is in bloom—yea, life and love:
As from the clod, the green blades peep,
So the great heart that beats above
Touches the dust wherein we sleep,
And echoing to the pipes that blow
Out on the spring time hills we go.

Corn planting time is now here.
No one can tell what hardships
the American people will have
to endure for the next few years.
We are not pessimistic, but the
future could look brighter, and
it behooves the farmer to plant
every nook and corner, and grow
his own supplies. "Prepare for
war in time of peace."

Gainsville & Northwestern R. R. Co.

2 4		STATIONS	1 3	
DAILY			DAILY	
A. M.	P. M.		A. M.	P. M.
9 45	4 45	Lv. GAINESVILLE DEPOT	9 15	4 15
9 50	4 50	BRADFORD STREET	9 08	4 08
9 54	4 54	NEW HOLLAND JUNCTION	9 05	4 05
10 05	5 05	CLARKE	8 50	3 50
10 12	5 12	AUTRY	8 42	3 42
10 19	5 19	DEWBERRY	8 35	3 35
10 31	5 31	BROOKTON	8 24	3 24
10 41	5 41	CLEARMONT	8 17	3 17
10 49	5 49	COUNTY LINE	8 10	3 10
10 53	5 53	CAMP GROUND	8 04	3 04
11 03	6 03	MELDEAN	7 52	2 52
11 17	6 17	CLEVELAND	7 39	2 39
11 29	6 29	ASBESTOS	7 26	2 26
11 33	6 33	MT. YONAH	7 23	2 23
11 37	6 37	YONAH	7 19	2 19
11 45	6 45	NACOOCHIE	7 13	2 13
11 52	6 52	HELEN	7 05	2 05
12 00	7 00	Ar. NORTH HELEN	7 00	2 00

Train No. 2 connects with Southern Railway train No. 12 at Bradford street, Gainesville. No. 4 connects with Southern Railway train No. 30 at Bradford street, Gainesville. Trains Nos. 2 and 3 connect with mail hack for Hiawassee at North Helen.

IF YOU MUST
Keep Step With the Procession
Or Be Run Over. **THE WORLD**
HAS A BANK ACCOUNT--HAVE
YOU?

Start a bank account with

THE BANK OF HIAWASSEE,
HIAWASSEE, GA.

Good rate interest paid on Time Deposits.

Every dollar deposited insured against loss.

Towns County News

Official Organ of Towns County

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY

—BY—

F. D. Singleton, Editor and Proprietor.
J. Miles Berrong, Associate Editor and
Business Manager.

THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1916

Entered at the Post Office at Hiawasse,
Georgia as Second Class Mail
Matter Under Act of March 3, 1879.

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING RATES.

10 cents an inch. Classified Advertisements, "For Sale," "Wanted," etc., 25 cents each insertion for five lines or less. Local reading notices 5 cents a line for each insertion.

Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, etc., 2 1-2 cents a line. No charge for Death Notices not exceeding 6 lines.

At a call meeting of the Towns County Board of Trade Saturday, a resolution was passed to ask the Fourth Assistant Post Master General to re-establish the star route from Clayton to Hiawasse. A petition to that effect was drawn and the Towns County Board of Trade signed it officially; also a number of citizens present signed and the petition is being presented to patrons along the route who are anxious for the re-establishment of the route. This was one of the oldest star routes in the county and gave satisfactory service to quite a number of citizens in Rabun and Towns counties. Since the discontinuance of this route it requires four days time to get an answer to a letter from Clayton to Hiawasse, before the route was discontinued it required only two days. This route should be re-established and we believe the government will do so as soon as shown the inconvenience caused by its discontinuance.

The Towns County Board of Trade desires to go on record as favoring good churches, schools and roads; also earnestly requests the co-operation of every citizen in the county, thereby aiding in the preservation of the forests and the prevention of the erosion of our land. If fire can be kept out of the woods it will be a matter of only a short time until the wild peas will again give abundant pasturage to our live stock and the native grasses will get better and better as the years pass by. The chestnuts and acorns if left undisturbed by fire will furnish abundant food for sheep and hogs through the long winter months.

All democrats of Towns County are requested to be present at a meeting to be held at the court house in Hiawasse, May 13, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of electing a county chairman and appointing district chairman.

A. C. Franks,
Democratic Executive Chairman.

The following from The Clayton Tribune.

Solicitor General for the South-western Circuit of N. C., Lyle C. Jones, wife and baby and Col. A. W. Horn, of Franklin, N. C., left Hayesville, N. C., Wednesday morning at 8 a. m. for Franklin, coming by Clayton, arriving at Clayton at 11:30 and spending a few minutes in Clayton left for Franklin, which is about one hour's run. They had been attending court at Hayesville.

The members of Clayton Lodge No. 291 of the I. O. O. F. and visiting brothers are requested to meet in the Odd Fellows hall

at Clayton on May 6, 1916, at 9 a. m. and will then immediately march to the depot and board the train for Dillard, Ga.

One of our country friends came in the Tribune office one day last week and asked if we had any dynamite, caps and fuse for sale. We told him yes, and he asked for a dollars worth. We told him that our dynamite was in the form of The Clayton Tribune, and was calculated to be one hundred per cent stronger than regular dynamite—He takes the paper.

A Letter

Editor Clayton Tribune
Clayton Ga

Dear Sir I have been thinking for some days that i would write you agin but have been very busy and it takes sometime to write these letters one could go on tellin about and praisin dear old rabun to the end of time and then not tell near all that is due to be said about it in this sweet and pretty spring time when the flours have just begin to bloom and the green buds and leaves comin out oh what would be so pleasant and enjoyd as to take a trip thru the woods and feel so good and refreshin and hear the birds singin so sweetly there is to us no dearer and sweeter place on earth than dear old rabun to enjoy yourself and make life a plesure to live no wonder the low country people and the folks from the busy smoky and hot cities want to come to such a place as rabun and spend the hot summer months and you kno these people spend lots of money while there this helps you much in gettin a good price for your vegetables and chickens and the like and you kno the better roads you have and more improvements you make will cause more of them to come and stay with you most of them are real good people and they want to see you have good schools and in fact the more you do to your roads and school houses and such things the more of them will come and will be willin to help you when they see you are doing what you can and the less of that old liquor you have will cause the better class of people to come and stay with you we want to come up and see you all this summer and we kno when we get among you good people we will feel agin like we are at home and it does feel so good to be there

with kind regards to you all
am yours truly
paps boy

The Mammoth Yellow Soja Bean

promises to be one of the most profitable crops for southern farmers everywhere. Makes a large yield of beans, which are readily salable for oil-producing and food purposes, in addition to its use for forage, soil-improving and stock feeding. Splendidly adapted to our southern soils and climate.

The New 100-Day Velvet Bean

the quickest growing of Velvet Beans, promise to supercede Cow Peas very largely as a soil-improving, forage and grazing crop throughout the South. Cheaper to seed per acre than cow peas.

Write for prices and "Wood's Crop Special" giving full information in regard to Soja and Velvet Beans, Cow Peas, Millet, Seed Corns, Sorghums, Sudan Grass, etc. Mailed free.

T. W. WOOD & SONS,
SEEDSMEN, - Richmond, Va.

GOOD ROADS

Every since the present editor of the Clayton Tribune has been associated with this paper, we have advocated good roads for Rabun County and we have been frank to express our opinion that the convict system was the better and cheaper plan for making good roads in this county. It is true that no sensible person in Rabun County is opposed to good roads, though a number of our heavy taxpayers and good citizens are opposed to spending very much money on our public roads. But there is only one way to get good roads and this is to pay the money and build them. The road that is now being built in Rabun County by the convicts is as badly needed at this time as our railroad was when it was built, and time will prove this assertion; and never has anything come to Rabun that has changed our conditions for development and improvement, more than the railroad.

The National Highway Association at Washington, D. C. is now sending out maps and circulars showing the National Highway from Atlanta through Rabun County and on to Asheville, a direct route to the eastern states. As soon as Judge James F. Smith saw these maps and circulars he made a bee line for Atlanta to see the Georgia Railway and Power Company, who promises to have the bridge re-erected near Lakemont within the next sixty days. Even before the summer is gone, we will catch an inspiration of what good roads means for Rabun County.

This is the last issue of the Towns County News for awhile. Some of our friends and subscribers, as well as the editor and associate editor, regret that we are not able to make the new paper pay expenses, but newspaper commodities have greatly advanced in prices since the first of the year, and rather than give you such a paper as we would be forced to give you, should we continue to publish the News; we have decided to consolidate the News with the Tribune, which will enable us to give you from an eight to a twelve page paper each week.

Now if you do not find as much Towns County news in the paper as you would like to find, do not fall out with the editor, for we will publish it if you will send it to us.

We will thank you, if you will send your news letters and subscriptions, in the future, direct to the Clayton Tribune.

After reading the Clayton Tribune for one month, if you are not satisfied with the change, please notify us and we will try to make a satisfactory settlement with you.

FOR SALE—

A good mule. Write or call at Tribune office, Clayton, Ga.

NOTICE!

On account of Confederate Veteran's Reunion and seeing of Odd Fellows at Dillard, Ga., on May 6th 1916, we will run a special train leaving Cornelia at 8:00 a. m., arriving at Dillard 10:30 a. m., leaving Dillard at 4:30 p. m., arriving at Cornelia at 6:00 p. m. Tickets for parties of ten or more will be sold at the rate of 2c per mile.

D. W. Newell,
Superintendent.

DISCIPLINE IN THE CHURCH

By Rev. Geo. W. Seay.

Can a Baptist church scripturally exclude for non-support of the gospel? I wish to show that it can, and that in some cases it is its duty.

To begin with, there can be no Baptist church without a covenant and a covenant for any church must bring out the principal doctrines of the Bible as that particular church believes it; therefor a covenant for a Missionary Baptist church that does not bring out its teachings on supporting the gospel by which the Great Commission is to be consummated—is wanting in one of its essential features.

In some of our churches this doctrine is expressed in the following words: "We will cheerfully contribute of our property or substance according as God has prospered us for the maintenance of a faithful and evangelical ministry among us and for the support of the poor and spread of the gospel over the earth." Also connected with the above is the following resolution: Resolved that this church expects every member to contribute to its financial support according to his ability as God has prospered him and that a refusal to do this will be considered a breach of covenant."

No one can question the right and duty of a church to discipline its members for the offence in question that has this kind of covenant. But is the covenant scriptural? In answer to this question the following facts may be considered and scriptures adduced for this brings us to the commands of our Lord. And certainly the one he was most interested in should concern us most and be by us obeyed.

Any man's last words, especially when carefully selected, are to him the most important of all. And the last words of Jesus were a command that expressed the burning desire of his soul—the thing he came from heaven to have done—"Spread the gospel over all the earth."

He knew this could not be done without money therefore he previously taught them to give, saying: "Give and it shall be given unto you" Luke 6:38. Take nothing for your journey neither staves nor script, neither bread, neither money, neither have two coats apiece, Luke 9:3. Why not take these things? Because he expected the people to whom they preached to give them the things they needed. How do we know it means this? Because in Mat. 10:10 it says the workman is worthy of his meat, and in Luke 10:4 the labourer is worthy of his hire. Read the account of these same instructions in Matt. 10:1—15, Mark 6:7—13, Luke 9:1—6 also Luke 10:1—16. In this last, the seventy are sent out.

Give to the poor Mark 10:2. It is more blessed to give than to receive Acts 20:35. Paul says: "I robbed other churches, taking wage of them to do your service" 5 Cor. 1:8. Read 7 and 9 verses also.

We could quote a number of other scriptures in the New Testament but these are sufficient to substantially prove that the covenant referred to above is based on Christ's fundamental teaching and therefore well founded. And had we time and space to bring forward the connected scriptures in the Old Testament as evidence we would be overwhelmed with proof.

But who should be excluded for this offense? All who wilfully refuse to meet this part of their church agreement, and those who meet it stintedly, or fail through gross neglect should be taught, admonished by church and pastor in a love-expressing manner—love to the Commander, Jesus, and love to the member. And this love-work should be persisted in as long as there is one ray of hope and not till patience has ceased to be a virtue should the last means of discipline be resorted.

Unless the ministers and churches stand for His teachings, looking to the consummation of His will, Jesus has no means of having it done.

Young Harris College News

By JACK LANCE

Examinations will begin Saturday of this week and continue through Wednesday of next.

A five thousand dollar Loan Fund for Young Harris was announced last week. It was the gift of George Winship of Atlanta. It will go for poor boys who are not able to pay their own way. This makes the available Loan Fund now six thousand dollars. There are several large bequests that will take place at the death of the donors.

Remember commencement begins Friday night May 4, and continues through Monday night. The speakers who will address us at commencement are all men of note, Fulbright and Persons are leading lawmakers of Georgia. Be sure to hear them.

Rev. Max Cook and Chester Beacham, of Blairsville, worshipped with us Sunday night.

Prof. and Mrs. Sharp attended commencement at Hayesville Sunday.

Dr. Bennett, of Emory University, preached for us last Thursday night. His sermon was on the "Call to preach."

Prof. Sharp expects a quorum of trustees at commencement and will therefore have a meeting of this body.

The responses to the letters sent out by Prof. Sharp for the science department have been generous, something over five hundred dollars have already been received.

The Summer school will begin Wednesday May 9. The prospects are for a large attendance.

BECAUSE OF YOU

Written for the Clayton Tribune

By Mrs. L. R. L.

Sweet have I known the blossoms of the morning,
Tenderly tinted to their hearts of dew:
But now my flowers have found a fuller fragrance
Because of you.

Love have I worshipped in my souls enshrining,
High visions of the noble and true:
Now all my aims and my prayers are purer
Because of you:

Wise have I seen the uses of life's labor,
To all its puzzles found some answering clue;
But now my life has learned a nobler meaning
Because of you.

In the past days I chafed at pain and waiting,
Grasping at gladness as the children do;
Now it is sweet to wait—and joy to suffer,
Because of you.

Whether our lips shall touch or hands shall hunger,
Whether our love be fed or joy be few,
Life shall be sweeter and more worth the living
Because of you.

TOMATO CLUB GIRLS

It is hoped by now that every one has her seed in the cold frames, and waiting for the tomato plants to appear. Do not worry if your seeds do not come up as soon as does your neighbors', for they might not have been planted the same time and conditions not exactly similar. When plants are out of the ground leave them uncovered, at least during the day, and perhaps nights, later, giving them a chance to harden off before transplanting to the tenth acre. Keep the seed bed moistened, being careful to avoid excessive moisture. Water early in the morning and on bright days. While waiting for your plants to come up, plan where you are going to have your tenth acre, and measure it off.

Select, if possible, a well drained sandy or sandy loam soil, preferably one nearly level. Avoid land that has been in tomatoes the year before, especially if there has been any diseases on the plants, as many of the diseases live over winter in the soil. A deep soil is desired, but the depth should be increased gradually.

Anything you do not exactly understand or would like to know, write me at Clayton, Ga., or come to see me Saturdays at the Court House, and we will discuss the matter together.

Wishing you success, I am, sincerely,

Maude York,
Home Demonstration Agent
Rabun Co.

Lakemont.

Written For Last Week

There is a law commonly referred to as the "law of the survival of the fittest," or survival of the strong. We see Nature exemplifying this law upon every hand.

Millions of seeds fall from our forest trees, and a thicket of young growth springs up. Soon the strong saplings crowd the weak, and the weak dwindle and die; only the strong growing on to maturity. The same law is seen in every brood of young chickens. The strong crowd the weak, and the weak sicken and die.

Writers and public speakers who are hired to defend the making and selling of liquor tell us that our civil laws and medical science protect the weak of the human race and thus to some extent defeat the working of this law of the "survival of the fittest," and that liquor steps in and weeds out the weaklings, for only weaklings go to excess in the use of liquor, and soon die and are out of the way of the strong. Thus according to the theory of these men liquor is a benefit to the human race.

It is a benefit to the human race if liquor makers and sellers are the "human race," for these men only are profited by the system. They live in ease, buy and pay for farms, good horses and mules and even automobiles all at the expense of the poor wretch who has an unquenchable thirst for their product.

How contrary this is to the teachings of the Great Teacher of men who taught that the "strong ought to bear the infirmities of the weak," and not fatten on these infirmities.

The death of Samuel Beck from "the excessive use of spiritous liquors" shows that Rabun county yet has those who are not making a living by honest work,

but are living off their weak brother who cannot get away from the temptations continually set before him.

May God hasten the day when a man who persists in making and selling liquor shall find a place to work with our chain gang.

Mr. J. W. Holcomb will hold services at the church Sunday at three o'clock at which time delegates will be appointed to the Union Meeting.

Mrs. M. E. Spellman, of Atlanta, is enjoying the delightful spring days with her son, R. A. Spellman.

Miss Amanda Davis, of Cornelia, is visiting her brother, Mr. A. L. Davis.

Mrs. Verna Watkins made a business trip to Cornelia one day last week.

Anawan.

Announcement!

The summer work period of the Rabun Gap Industrial School will open April 24th, 1916, continuing three months.

Students desiring to take advantage of the opportunity of working their way through school at that time, will be given a place. Those who cannot enter then will be required to work in advance at any time they enter, or pay \$25 for the fall session and \$25 for the spring session, same to be paid in advance. Applicants must not be under 14 years of age.

The aim of the school is to prepare boys to become intelligent farmers, to enable them to earn a living, and to look forward to having farms of their own; and to prepare girls for the duties of farm life, such as dairy work, laundry work, cooking, sewing, gardening, and poultry raising. Only those who wish this kind of education are expected to make application for admission.

Students will furnish their own clothing, books, etc., for the first twelve months.

The required form of application will be furnished on request. Rabun Gap Industrial School.

A. J. Ritchie, President,
Rabun Gap, Ga.

Notice!

Notice is hereby given that the Tallulah Falls Railway Company has made application to the Railroad Commission of Georgia for authority to increase its local freight rates to basis of full freight tariff Class D rates authorized by the Railroad Commission of Georgia for class D Railroads.

This application has been assigned for hearing before the Commission at its meeting to be held on May 23rd, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M., in its office, State Capitol, Atlanta, Georgia, at which time an opportunity will be afforded all interested parties of being heard with respect to the same.

This notice is published by order of the Railroad Commission of Georgia.

(SIGNED)

Tallulah Falls Railway Co
By H. W. MILLER

Mrs. W. C. Wood, of Nowata, Okla., and Mrs. E. Rosebury, of St. Joseph, Mo., are visiting their uncle here for a few days, Mr. C. Burch.

Chechero Locals

Misses Jemima Price, Bessie Smith, Zoie Carver, and Yula Swafford and Messrs. Silas Price and Dock Swafford went to Long Creek, Sunday.

Mr. Weigel and children with Miss Amanda and Rufus Lee, of Clayton, were on Chechero Sunday.

Mr. Will White and son, Jeff, of Tiger, were here Sunday.

Miss Bessie Swafford visited Mrs. J. M. Carver Sunday.

Mr. Logan Cannon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Swafford's family Sunday.

Mr. Henry Cannon, of Clayton, came through here Monday with a drove of fine horses, cattle and goats. Taking them to the range

Persimmon.

The fancy quilting held at Mr. Lex Justus', Friday was a unique success as the young quilters showered their affections on Lex by wrapping one of the newly made quilts around him in commemoration of his birthday.

Sheep are soaring high in prices, bringing four and five dollars for ewes and lambs. It seems that sheep raising is becoming to be the most profitable enterprise of any pursuit, or avocation. We deem it worthy of consideration.

Mr. M. L. York is making his place look more commercially profitable by taking in and renovating some old land anew, which adds wonderfully to the appearance of his farm.

Mr. Marshall Moore is making an addition to his residence, which shows industry.

Miss Julia Parker is the banner girl on Persimmon for selling eggs and raising chickens having already hatched one hundred or more young chickens for this season.

Mr. Carl Smith, Assistance Cashier of the First National Bank of Cornelia, died Thursday evening of paralysis. Mr. Smith was very popular and had many friends who will regret to hear of his death.

Hon. Dick Russell has tendered to Governor Harris his resignation as one of the judges of the Court of Appeals, and it is rumored that he will enter the race for Congress in the 9th district. It is believed by Congressman Bell's friends, that Mr. Bell will ask for re-election.

Georgia, Towns County.

To whom it may concern: All legal advertisements for Towns County will be found in The Clayton Tribune after May the first, 1916.

A. L. Adams, Sheriff
T. C. Townsend, Clerk
John M. Johnson, Ordinary.

Miss Maud Moomaugh who has been teaching in the Clayton Public School, left last Saturday for her home in Decatur.

Miss Lillian Wickle, of Mt. Airy, Ga., spent the week end in town with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Major Scruggs, of Rabun Gap, spent a few days last week with her brother, Mr. Frank Godfrey.

Mrs. Geo. Weatherly, of Mountain City, visited friends here, Saturday.

—Clayton Tribune.

'DARK HORSE' MAY WIN G. O. P. RACE

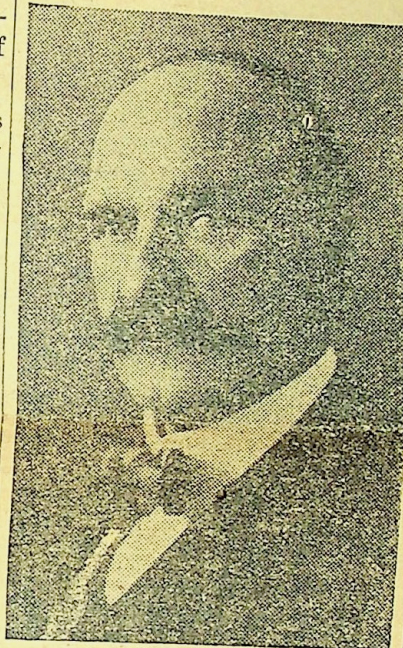
REPUBLICAN LEADERS LOOK FOR PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN TO HEAD TICKET.

COLEMAN DU PONT NAMED AS LIKELY CANDIDATE

Delaware Man Has Splendid Reputation as a Self-Made Leader in Constructive Business.

With the Republican convention only a scant twelve weeks away, the most popular topic of conversation in political circles these days concerns the G. O. P.'s choice of a candidate to run against Wilson.

The Republicans will probably go back to old principles and look for a candidate who will command the support of the same army of voters who elected McKinley, when a wave of patriotic common sense swept the country, and business men by the hundreds of thousands marched the streets demanding a practical government. It is interesting to note that the name of General Coleman du Pont, of Delaware, has been repeatedly mentioned recently as the man eminently qualified for the nomination. To those who look upon the government as a big business concern demanding the supervision of a trained business man, the name of General du Pont carries a strong appeal, for there is no man more qualified to handle the big problems of today than this same self made leader in constructive business. Moreover, both the public and private record of General du Pont will stand up well under the searchlight of political opposition.



GENERAL COLEMAN DU PONT.

Coleman du Pont was born in Kentucky and started his working life in the mines of the Blue Grass State. He stands today as one of the few successful men who have acquired their positions by methods that will stand scrutiny. He has been a producer—not a stock jobber. He has never antagonized any class of people. Capital and Labor alike admire him.

Without self-advertisement he does more charity than do most men. He is an ardent advocate of good roads and believes that a really perfect system of highways will enhance the farmer's income and reduce the cost of living to the cities. He has built roads and given them to his state, always with a sound business scheme to perpetuate them and save them from being a burden to the taxpayers.

He comes from a family more American than most—a family identified with the building of the nation since the Revolution. His grandfather was Thomas Jefferson's most valued personal friend and advisor in the time of great need during the dark days of the Republic.

The great Powder Company with which he was formerly identified has supplied our government with all its powder at a price always named by our government officials themselves and never by the company.

Because of his great executive ability and high standing in the business world, some of the shrewdest political minds in the country consider him as being one of the most likely "dark horses" for the Republican nomination. They point to the fact that his success in life would eliminate any need for a friendly Colonel House, or any other financial influence standing ever behind the presidential chair. Nor would he be compelled to take orders from any man or group of men.

Another factor that the supporters of General du Pont are pointing to is his knowledge of military affairs. For sixteen years he has been identified with the soldiery of his state and is thoroughly alive to the necessity for preparedness. He has also had practical training in politics, having been a delegate to a number of

State and National conventions, and serving as a member of the Republican National committee for many years. It is the splendid business training of General du Pont that is pointing the way for him to the nomination. For it is conceded on all sides that the biggest problems of this country at the close of the European war will be business problems, and there are few men among those mentioned, who have had his experience in coping with such huge problems. As a manager of constructive business and as a reorganizer, Coleman du Pont stands in a class by himself.

Dillard

Messrs. Fred Grist and Edward Sitton, who are attending school at Clarksville, spent the week end at home.

Mr. Morgan Suddereth, of Suwanee, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Z. B. Dillard Jr. for the past few days returned home Sunday.

Several of the young people of Dillard, chaperoned by Mrs. J. O. Powell attended the commencement exercises at Clayton Friday night.

Mrs. Green, of Washington D. C., is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Z. B. Dillard Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dillard, spent the week end at Scaley, N. C.

Mr. C. B. Brown bought a five passenger Ford car from Mr. Finch last Saturday.

Mr. W. L. McCoy spent several days in Franklin, N. C., the first of the week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hopper on April the 24th a girl.

Scotts Creek

Misses Connie and Carrie Dixon gave a singing last Saturday night.

Mrs. Arthur Addington and little daughter, Blake, have moved to North Carolina where her husband is at work.

Misses Paron and Veronipue York spent the night with their grandmother Sunday night.

Mr. J. B. Wall has gone to North Carolina to work.

Mr. Gus Dotson and family moved to Clayton last week.

Mr. Grant Trusty visited his sister, Mrs. J. E. York last Sunday.

Miss Mary York spent Friday night with her aunt, Mrs. Rado Wall.

Wolf Creek

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Page spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Miss Savannah Page spent Saturday night with the Misses Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, of Clayton, attended church here Sunday.

Mr. M. H. Smith attended church at Old Tiger Sunday p.m.

The Tax Receiver disappointed a number of the citizens of this community on last Tuesday, by coming and leaving before the hour he had announced to be here. The people gathered at the appointed hour to give in their tax returns but the Receiver was gone. Help us to elect a man who will stay sober enough to remember the hour he advertises to be at a place.

FOR SALE—A FINE Virginia Brood mare six years old. Apply to C. W. Smith, Clayton, Ga.

REUNION

UNITED CONFEDERATE VETERANS AND INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FELLOWS

SATURDAY, MAY 6TH 1916.

AT DILLARD, GEORGIA

Memorial Day Program

W. T. Dozier, Master of Ceremonies.
Prayer, Comrade J. P. Berrong
Welcome Address, Mayor, J. C. Kempson.
Music, Majestic Orchestra.
Song, B. M. I. Quartet.
Roll Call of The Dead, Hon. R. B. Russell.

Introduction of The Governor, Capt. W. T. Dozier.
Music, Majestic Orchestra.
Scattering Flowers, Miss Sallie May Scruggs.
Adjourn until 1:30 for dinner.
Bugle Call-Reassemble.
Song, Tenting on the Old Camp Ground.
Introduction of J. W. Lidsey by Capt. W. T. Dozier.
Music, Majestic Orchestra.
Recitation, Father Come Home, Miss Bessie Seay.
Introduction of W. B. Sloan I. O. of O. F. by F. D. Singleton.
Song—America, School Children and Congregation.
Address—"Education", Prof. R. C. Ramey.
Song—"God Be With You." Congregation.
Benediction, Rev. C. W. Smith

A Timely Sermon

Below is given the substance of a sermon preached at the Baptist church in Clayton last Sunday morning by the pastor, Rev. C. T. Brown. Subject—"A Command to Go Forward." The preacher took for his text the words of the Lord to Moses as found in the latter part of the 15th verse of the 14th chapter of Exodus—"Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward" and spake in part as follows:—

The peculiar circumstances under which these words were spoken invests them with great meaning for God's Israel, both of that day and of our day. In their deeper meaning they speak to us about progress in general, which is the great law of a healthy condition in both our social and religious life.

The Israelites after being sent out of Egypt are ordered to encamp by the Red Sea. Being very much terrified by the sight of their pursuing enemies, they rebelled against God and spake reproachfully of their leader. Moses tries to allay their fears and cries to God for their deliverance, in answer to which he receives the orders expressed in our text.

These words may be thought of as bringing to us the standing orders of God to His people. To both the individual and the church there comes the command at all times—"Go forward" which means, make progress. Progress should be the dominant idea in every field of honorable endeavor. We should heartily encourage the good roads movement, demand progressive methods in our educational work and insist on progressive ideas being practically applied to our Christian work in meeting modern-day conditions.

To both the individual and the church, that is in a normal condition, this command will always be recognized as opportune and seasonable. It was evidently the dominant idea in the life of the great apostle Paul, as we see from Phill. 3:12-14. We need to go forward in knowledge, in spiritual life and helpful service. It is manifestly true, moreover, that these "standing orders" look to the spiritual health and safety of God's people; for these things as they relate to both the individual and the church, depend on progress. Our salvation as social communities, as churches and as a denomination is to be realized, all along, as was true in the case of these Israelites, in our going forward or making progress. "Standing still" will inevitably result in stagnation and death. This is proven in the cases of Hardshell as compared with Missionary Baptists. The former is dwindling rapidly—the latter is growing wondrously.

Hindrances are to be recognized in the prevalence of the same conditions that retarded the progress of God's ancient people, as. A condition of looking back or longing for the Egypt of this world—a condition of unbelief and, accordingly, a condition of fear, murmuring and complaining. A condition, on the other hand, of faith in God and in His Word will make us bold and zealous in going forward to victory.

Whenever we face what seems to be an insurmountable obstacle in the way of progress, as did the Israelites on this occasion, we are to heed both commands

as given to them (Note Exodus 14:13 to 15)—we are to "stand still" in our abiding faith in God and "go forward" in our active efforts to do His bidding—thus we will see Him make it possible for us to go forward indeed. And thus,

"From victory unto victory
His army shall He lead,
'Til every foe is vanquished
And Christ is Lord indeed."

—Clayton Tribune

HONOR ROLL

Renewals to the Tribune

Thos. E. Carver, Clayton, R. 1.
T. J. Ritchie, Rabun Gap, R. 1.
John H. Hunicutt, Mt. City.
W. M. Teague, Clayton, R. 1.
Tommy Nichols, Blalock, Ga.
W. P. Smith, Clayton, R. 1.
Mamie Hopper, Noble, Okla.
Dr. C. M. McNulty, Hayesville, N. C.
Jesse C. Coffee, Hopewell, Va.
Mrs. A. A. Swafford, Clayton.
E. Gipson, Soque, Ga.
J. M. Carver, Clayton, R. 1.
S. L. Coleman, Quartz, Ga.
J. B. Hopper, Rabun Gap, R. 1.
Frank Scruggs, Mountain City.
James Dillingham, New York City.
J. A. Martin, Simpsonville, S. C., by W. A. Martin.
John A. Keener, Rabun Gap, R. 1.
G. M. York, Clem, Oregon, by John A. Keener.
W. B. Watts, Tiger, R. 2.
J. H. E. Oshields, Lakemont.
Aug. Andrae, Lakemont.
R. F. McCurry, Lakemont.
W. H. Sudderth, Suwanee, Ga., by daughter, Mrs. Z. B. Dillard, Jr.
Z. B. Dillard, Jr., Dillard, Ga.
L. P. Wall, Tiger, Ga. R. 1.
Frank Godfrey, Jr., Clayton.
R. W. Shield, Clayton.
W. B. Lovell, Lakemont, Ga., by son J. A.
Davis Lee, Rt. 1, Clayton.
Maynard Frady, Quartz, Ga.
New Subscribers.
Rev. J. S. Wood, Rabun Gap, R. 1.
Rosa Henry, Clayton, R. 1.
B. G. Gragg, Clarkesville, Ga.
G. H. Tyler, Clayton.
J. M. Parker, Quartz, Ga.
G. W. Coffee, Lakemont, Ga.
E. P. Tallent, Tallulah Fall.
S. M. Fuller, Clayton.
C. R. Harvey, Clayton.
C. C. Jiles, Clayton, R. 2.
John B. Wall, Clayton, R. 2.
L. W. Crone, Clayton, R. 2.
John D. Lee, Clayton.
D. E. Denton, Osborn, Ga.
—Clayton Tribune

Mr. A. B. Forrester, of Blalock, Ga., was in Clayton Monday to send a telegram to the post office department, notifying them that the post office at Blalock was burned last Friday night. Mr. Forrester is post master at that place and said that the office was burned about nine o'clock at night and that he thought it was set on fire by rats. The building had formerly been a store building belonging to Mr. T. E. King and was a very large building with several apartments, some filled with shucks, and feed, corn etc. The most of the stamps and books were saved, a loss of about thirty dollars to the Department, and several hundred to Mr. Forrester.

Mr. W. R. Finch, of Cornelia agent for the popular Ford car is in Clayton with a new supply of cars: as it has thoroughly proven that this car can be used to great advantage in this county. Mr. Finch will no doubt add to his list of Ford buyers while here.
—Clayton Tribune.

COUNTY DIRECTORY

Thos. M. Bell, Congressman, 9th Dist. — Gainesville, Georgia.
J. B. Jones, Judge Superior Court, Gainesville, Georgia.
Robt. McMillian, Solicitor General, Clarkesville, Georgia.
Pat Haralson, State Senator, Blairsville, Georgia.
J. M. Rice, Representative, Hiawasse, Georgia.
J. M. Johnson, Ordinary.
T. C. Townsend, Clerk.
A. L. Adams, Sheriff.
D. A. Shook, Tax Collector.
J. A. Puett, Tax Receiver.
W. R. Eller, Treasurer.
R. A. Kimsey, Count Supt. of Schools
CITY DIRECTORY
J. F. Johnson, Mayor.
G. W. Franks, Recorder.
T. J. Hooper,
Ed. P. Wood,
Frank Corn,
J. M. Johnson,
John B. Wood.
Councilmen.
J. D. RICE, President Towns County Board of Trade.
Preaching at the Baptist Church Fourth Sundays at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.
Rev. L. B. Johnson, Pastor.
Sunday School at 10 a. m.
Prayer meeting every Sunday night at 6:30 p. m.
B. Y. P. U. meets each Wednesday night.
The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society meets on the First and Third Sundays at 3 o'clock p. m.
Y. W. A. meets on the Second and Fourth Sundays at 3 o'clock p. m.
Sunbeam meets at 2:30 o'clock p. m. Second and Fourth Sundays.
Preaching at the Methodist church at 11 a. m. on the Third Sundays.
Rev. B. H. Green Pastor.

G. F. Burrell

Hiawasse, Ga.
DEALER IN

Dry Goods

Pays highest market price for all kinds of Country Produce.

WANTED

Chickens, Eggs, turkeys, Ducks, Geese, and Rabbits.

See
THE CHICKEN MAN,
Clayton, Ga.,
who has the cash to pay you the highest market prices for the above.
Clayton Produce Co

J. M. Johnson

ATTORNEY AT LAW
All Business Attended To Promptly.

HIAWASSEE, - - GEORGIA

Franks & Franks

Attorneys and Counselors

At Law

HIAWASSEE, GEORGIA

FOR SALE—

A good mule. Write or call at Tribune office, Clayton, Ga.

Insurance!

This is the only agency registered and licensed to write Insurance in Towns County. We write Life, Fire and Accident business over 100 different policies. Write or phone

Herbert Tabor, Manager,

411 JACKSON BLDG.,

GAINESVILLE, -:- GEORGIA.

When and How to Apply Fertilizers

By Dr. A. M. Soule.

The time and manner of applying fertilizers is a pertinent question at the present time. The answer should, of course, be predicated on the nature of the soil, the crop to be grown, the availability of the plant food contained in a given formula, the method of applying the fertilizer, and the amount to be used. On thin, sandy lands which leach freely, it is probably best to use only a part of the fertilizer under the drill row, and especially would this be true when quickly available forms of nitrogen are applied. As soils pass from the true truck, or sandy, loamy type, to the heavier clays characteristic of the Piedmont area, it will be good practice to use more of the fertilizer under the drill row. Clay soils by reason of their compact nature and general texture are not so leachy as sandy soils; hence the plant food will not likely escape from them readily. Of course, there is not so much danger of loss of the phosphorus and potash from the average soil as of nitrogen. Since nitrogen, however, is the expensive and at the same time very essential element in securing an abundant crop, it is of the utmost importance that its application be so safeguarded as to insure the plant's obtaining the maximum benefit from its use. As a soil is built up in vegetable matter it becomes more and more desirable to use all the fertilizer at a single application, either under the drill row or possibly broadcasting it over the surface of the ground.

Systematic Crop Rotation Pays.

Farmers who practice a systematic rotation and who use considerable quantities of yard manure or plow under green crops with regularity will find this method of applying fertilizers entirely satisfactory. Some will argue that it is good practice to broadcast fertilizers on thin lands, but the writer does not favor this practice on this type of soil or on one which is leachy, because the roots of the plants in the early stages of growth will tend to develop in a rather limited area and the plant food will be more quickly assimilated if placed under the drill row than if scattered widely throughout a soil of loose, open texture.

The method of applying fertilizer will also be influenced by the character of the crop to be grown. For truck crops, quick stimulation and rapid development is absolutely necessary. With field crops where the period of growth covers 120 to 180 days, the fertilizer will be absorbed through a much longer period, and hence need not be placed so close to the roots which will have abundant time in which to develop and spread through the soil and assimilate whatever plant food comes within their reach. The rooting habits of plants should also be considered in determining upon the best method of applying fertilizer to a given crop. Legumes which tend to develop tap roots and strike deeply into the soil gather their food in a rather distinctive manner from cereal crops, such as oats and wheat, which send out a great cluster of roots and would not be regarded as deep feeders or as vigorous foragers after plant food as the legumes.

Consider Fertilizer Availability.

The availability of the fertilizers applied should also be considered. For instance, where nitrogen carriers are used in which this element becomes very quickly available, it is important that it be utilized by the growing crop as soon as possible. Hence, it would seem good practice to often use this material as a top dressing to promote growth or to bring it as quickly as possible within the immediate influence of the absorbing roots of the young plants. Hence, there is an argument when carriers of this kind are used in favor of placing the fertilizer under the drill row. Since the nitrogen carriers used under most field crops will consist largely of organic nitrogen, such as cotton seed meal provides, the crop will have plenty of time in which to assimilate this element, and because of the form in which it is applied to the soil, it will not become available so quickly as to escape assimilation by the plant when compared with a form of nitrogen such as that provided by nitrate of soda.

The question of whether a single or double application should be made depends on the amount of fertilizer to be used, the condition of the land and the nature of the crop. With long seasoned crops and on soils in good physical condition, a single application has in our experience given as good results as two or more applications. For truck crops two or more applications can often be used to advantage. On thin soils the same argument holds good for field crops. In other words, on sandy lands or those low in vegetable matter where the farmer expects to apply 500 pounds and upwards of a commercial plant food, it will very often be good practice to put 300 pounds under the drill row and use 200 pounds as a side application. If additional fertilizers are used, especially with truck crops, the third application should as a rule consist of nitrogen carriers made up of organic and inorganic materials in about equal proportions.

When to Make Second Application.

In making second or side applications, there is often a tendency to delay the work too long, and hence the fertilizer ingredients are not all utilized, or if absorbed tend to create a development of leaf and stem at the expense of grain and fruit. When side applications of a complete fertilizer are made to cotton, it will as a rule be good practice to use them soon after the cotton has been chopped to a stand, and probably with corn, they should be put on when it is not more than knee high. It is possible, of course, that nitrogen top dressers can sometimes be used a little later, though there is room for much debate on this proposition.