

TOWNS COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 1.

HIAWASSEE, TOWNS COUNTY, GEORGIA, THURSDAY JANUARY 13, 1916

NUMBER 2

Pure-bred Live Stock Exhibit Coming

Opportunity for farmers of this section to see finest breeds of animals, hear experts and observe exhibits of home-grown feeds.

The exhibit of pure-bred live stock and home-grown feed stuffs which have been touring the state and which has attracted great interest and comment, is scheduled to be seen at Clayton, January 25th, from 1: p. m. to 5: p. m.

This exhibit of live stock and feed stuff has been made up at the Georgia State College of Agriculture and that institution is receiving the co-operation of the railroads and the United States Department of Agriculture in conducting the campaign.

Percheron horses, Hereford and Shorthorn beef cattle, Holstein, and Jersey dairy cattle, and Berkshire, Tamworth, Duroc and Poland China Swine, all pure-bred and registered animals, the superior of which have never been exhibited in Georgia, will be seen in the exhibit. It will be a rare treat for the lover of fine live stock.

Experts will address the farmers on livestock growing in Georgia and on the many suitable crops to grow. Literature will also be distributed.

Nearly 25,000 farmers attended the exhibits from November 27th to December 22nd at the 52 points at which stops were made. Those who have seen the exhibits and heard the addresses have been greatly pleased.

The Southern railroad is lending all possible assistance in conducting the campaign over its line.

Quite a number of citizens of Hiawassee attended the sale on Hiawassee River at the residence of M. J. Brown deceased, Jan., 5. We understand that all personal property and effects brought good prices, which indicate prosperous times for Towns County.

Mr. Claude Franks returned to Wake forest Monday.

Another Lesson From Webster's Blue Back Speller

Domestic Economy Or The History of Thrifty and Unthrifty

There is a great difference among men, in their ability to gain property; but a still greater difference in their power of using it to advantage. Two men may acquire the same amount of money, in a given time; yet one will prove to be a poor man, while the other becomes rich. A chief and essential difference in the management of property, is, that one man spends only the interest of his money, while the other spends the principal.

I know a farmer by the name of Thrifty, who manages his affairs in this manner: He rises early in the morning, looks to the condition of his house, barn, home-lot, and stock—sees that his cattle, horses, and hogs are fed; examines the tools to see whether they are all in good order for the workman—takes care that breakfast is ready in due season, and begins work in the cool of the day—When in the field, he keeps steadily at work, though not so violently as to fatigue and exhaust the body—nor does he stop to tell or hear long stories—When the labour of the day is past, he takes refreshment, and goes to rest at an early hour—in this manner he earns and gains money.

When Thrifty has acquired a little property, he does not spend it or let it slip from him, without use or benefit. He pays his taxes and debts when due or called for, so that he has no officers fees to pay, nor expenses of courts. He does not frequent the tavern and drink up all his earnings in liquor that does him no good. He puts his money to use, that is, he buys more land, or stock, or lends his money at interest—in short, he makes his money produce some profit or income. These savings and profits, though small by themselves, amount in a

year to a considerable sum, and in a few years, they swell to an estate—Thrifty becomes a wealthy farmer, with several hundred acres of land, and a hundred head of cattle.

Very different is the management of Unthrifty: He lies in bed, till a late hour in the morning—then rises, and goes to the bottle for a dram, or to the tavern for a glass of bitters—thus he spends six cents before breakfast, for a dram that makes him dull and heavy all day. He gets his breakfast late, when he ought to be at work—When he supposes he is ready to begin the work of the day, he finds he has got the necessary tools, or some of them are out of order,—the plowshare is to be sent half a mile to a blacksmith to be mended, a tooth or two in the rake or the handle of a hoe, is broke; or a sythe or an ax is to be ground.—Now, he is in a great hurry, he bustles about to make preparations for work—and what is done in a hurry is ill done, he loses a part of the day in getting ready, and perhaps the time of his workmen. At ten or eleven o'clock, he is ready to go to work—then comes a boy and tells him, the sheep have escaped from the pasture, or the cows have got among his corn, or the hogs into the garden—He frets and storms, and runs to drive them out—a half hour or more time is lost in driving the cattle from mischief, and repairing a poor broken fence, a fence that answers no purpose but to lull him into security, and teach his horses and cattle to be unruly. After all this bustle, the fatigue of which is worse than common labour, Unthrifty is ready to begin a days work at twelve o'clock. Thus half his time is lost in supplying defects, which proceed from want of foresight and good management. His small crops are damaged or destroyed by unruly cattle. His barn is open and leaky, and what little he gathers is injured by the rain and snow. His house is in a like condition—the shingles and clapboards fall off and let in the water, which causes the timber, floors and furniture to decay, and exposed to inclemencies of weather, his wife and children fall sick—their time is lost, and the mischief closes with a ruinous train of expenses for medicines and physicians. After dragging out some years of disappointment, misery and poverty, the lawyer and the sheriff sweep away the scanty remains of his estate. This is the history of Unthrifty, his principal is spent, he has no interest.

Not unlike this, is the history of the Grog-drinker. This man wonders why he does not thrive in the world: he cannot see the reason why his neighbour Temperance should be more prosperous than himself—but in truth he makes no calculation. Ten cents a day for grog, is a small sum he thinks, which can hurt no man! But let us make an estimate, arithmetic is very useful for a man who ventures to spend small sums every day. Ten cents a day amounts in a year to thirty-six dollars and a half, a sum sufficient to buy a good farm horse! This surely is no small sum for a farmer or mechanic. But in ten years, this sum amounts to three hundred and

sixty-five dollars, besides interest in the meantime! What an amount is this for drams and bitters in ten years! it is money enough to build a small house! But look at the amount in thirty years! One thousand ninety-five dollars! What a vast sum to run down one man's throat in liquor—a sum that would buy a farm sufficient to maintain a small family. Suppose a family to consume a quart of spirit in a day, at twenty-five cents a quart. The amount of this in a year, is ninety-one dollars and a quarter, in ten years nine hundred and twelve dollars and a half, and in thirty years, two thousand, seven hundred and thirty-seven dollars and a half! A great estate may thus be consumed, in single quarts of rum! What mischief is done by the love of spirituous liquors!

But says the labouring man, "I cannot work without spirits, I must have something to give me strength." Then drink something that will give durable nourishment. Of all the substances taken into the stomach, spirituous liquors contain the least nutriment and add the least to bodily vigour. Malt liquors, molasses and water, milk and water, contain nutriment, and even cider is not wholly destitute of it, but distilled spirituous liquors contain little or none.

But says the labourer or the traveller, "spirituous liquors warm the stomach, and are very

useful in cold weather" No, this is not correct. Spirits enliven the feelings for half an hour, but leave the body more dull, languid and cold than it was before. A man will freeze the sooner for drinking spirits of any kind. If a man wishes to guard against cold, let him eat a biscuit, a bit of bread, or a meal of victuals. Four ounces of bread will give a more durable warmth to the body, than a gallon of spirits. Food is the natural stimulant or exciting power of the human body, it gives warmth and strength, and does not leave the body, as spirit does, more feeble and languid. The practice of drinking spirits gives a man red eyes, a bloated face, and an empty purse. It injures the liver, produces dropsy, occasions a trembling of the joints and limbs, and closes life with a slow decay or palsy. This is a short history of the drinker of distilled spirits. If a few drinking men are found to be exceptions to this account, still the remarks are true, as they apply to most cases. Spirituous liquors shorten more lives than famine, pestilence, and the sword."

Miss Myrtle Duvall returned to Young Harris College Tuesday.

Mr. L. F. McConnell representing J. C. McConnell & Co., of Gainesville was here Wednesday in the interest of his firm.

Bank of Hiawassee

HIAWASSEE, GEORGIA

V

Towns County's oldest Bank. Opened for business July 21st, 1909—Since this date have had steady and prosperous growth.

We extend to the people of Towns County our thanks for their co-operation and business given us and ask for a continuance of same. We offer our aid and assistance to our county citizens. Call on us we will serve you when consistent with a sound banking business.

If you have money we want it. If you want money we have it.

Every Dollar Deposited In This Bank Is Insured Against Loss.

OFFICERS

Dr. J. F. Johnson, President

Jesse M. Rice, Vice-Pres. W. O. Sparks, Cashier

J. J. Kimsey, Vice-Pres. Gus W. Franks, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS

Dr. J. F. Johnson

D. W. Franks

Jesse M. Rice.

Rev. Frank Loyd

J. J. Kimsey

J. V. Twigg

W. O. Sparks.

J. L. HOOPER,

Druggist

DEALER IN

Drugs, Medicines, Toilet

Articles, Candy, Cigars,

Tobacco, School Sup-

plies, Garden Seeds,

Paints and Dyes.

HIAWASSEE,
GEORGIA

Towns County News

MAILED AT HIAWASSEE, GA.

Published Every Thursday at Clayton, Georgia.

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

ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE

Application applied for to mail at Hiawassee, Georgia, as second class matter.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 1916

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.

To you was born in the town of Hiawassee, the 6th day of Jan. 1916, a babe in whom every one should have a special interest, and make a special effort to raise him up in the way he should go; and when he gets old he will not depart from the paths of right. We are thankful to the citizens of the County, for their kind expressions in regard to the birth of this infant—Towns County News.

This child has quite a good "Daddy" in the person of the Editor in Chief at Clayton, Ga., whom we hope has transmitted to his offspring such strength of character and physical robustness as will start him off on a rapid growth to young manhood in journalism.

This is the first effort of the Associate Editor to help to bring up a youngster of this kind; therefore he earnestly desires the friends of this child and the general public to bear with him in his infirmities. Do not expect too much and you shall not be disappointed.

This babe when born was rather weak; but he is strong enough to kick around so his voice is already heard in fifteen states of this great commonwealth of ours, which is evidence of the fact that he came into the world alive and is susceptible of growth.

The readers of Towns County News know that an infant must not be fed on stong meats; consequently, we intend to give him milk, such as he is able to take into his system and digest, thereby furnishing to every part of his body the juices necessary to the making of flesh, blood and bone. We need the milk of individual interest and good fellowship to produce the skin and flesh to cover the whole body.

We need dainty dishes of food to be furnished by our correspondents to help to produce the blood that flows through his system, thereby giving life and growth. We need the lime of hearty financial support, thus producing strong bones and enabling this child to grow so that he may be able to walk about into every section and do good unto all his supporters, friends and kin.

Now, "Daddy" loves his offspring and will do his part in keeping him alive.

Friends and fellow citizens, become subscribers to Towns County News and help us support this youngster. Do not find too much fault. He is sure to make mistakes—most children do.

Give us your financial support and watch us produce a paper of which you may feel proud.

Correspondents give us the news from every section and help

us to feed this infant in order that he may grow into manhood, and be of such character that your ward may not be ashamed to enter the homes of any; but instead may be invited into the homes of the best people of our County.

If we can have the financial support of every one who should feel an interest in this youngster we can hope to see him develop into a stalwart young Journal.

His Foster Father at Hiawassee, will aid his "Daddy" at Clayton, in every honorable way he can to bring this child up to such a standard of character that he may be appreciated by all who feel an interest in him. He will be trained to look to the best interests of the people; but will not be allowed to enter partisan politics.

This is the second time that the Towns County News has appeared before the public in the form of a weekly county paper. We thank each one who has spoken a kind word in our behalf. There is nothing more consoling in this life than the human milk of kindness accompanied with a little of the National Currency. We ask you to read what we have to say each week and if you find something on our pages worthy of committing to memory, learn it, and teach it to your children, friends and neighbors, and, if you find something that is not worthy of your consideration, pay as little attention to it as possible. Our intention is to do you and your County and our readers all the good that we can. We are aware of the fact that we cannot please everybody, but if we have that consciousness of mind that we have done our best, we will be satisfied. Some people will say that we should give them as large a paper as some of our dailies two or three times a week for one dollar a year. We will say in answer to this, that if they will give us as many subscribers with six and eight pages of solid advertising matter at the rate charged in these tri- and semi-weeklies, we will give you a better paper than the most of them do for the same money. Help us to build up home industry. Our paper is your paper. We will go any where that you will send us, and carry all clean and wholesome messages that you wish to send at the rate of two cents each week, one dollar a year. If you will support us and give us an invitation, we will come to your home on time each week. When you have read our pages, if you will file them away for future reference, your grandchildren will see the names of the business men, of the dear old County of Towns, who have stood by us and made it possible for our existence, and we will say further, that the business men of today will be the forefathers of the business men fifty years hence.

KNOCKER OR BOOSTER?

When the Creator, had made all good things, there was still some dirty work to do, so He made the beasts and reptiles and poison insects, and when He had finished He had some scraps that were too bad to put into the Rattlesnake, the Hyena, the Scorpion and the Skunk; so He put all these together, covered it with suspicion, wrapped it with jealousy, marked it with a yellow streak, and called it a KNOCKER.

This product was so fearful to contemplate that He had to make something to counteract it, so He

took a sunbeam, put it in the heart of a child, and the brain of a man, wrapped it in civic pride, covered it with brotherly love, gave it mask of velvet and a grasp of steel, made it a lover of fields and flowers and manly sports, a believer in equality and justice, a worker for and supporter of every good thing, and called it a BOOSTER; and ever since, mortal man has had the privilege of choosing his associates.—Anon.

ROUND TOP NEWS.

Mr. Everett Nicholson visited grandparents on Hightower, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Joe Kerby and wife visited Ab. Nicholson's Sunday.

Mrs. John Hooper has been suffering a few days with rheumatism, but is convalescing.

John Melton and son Luther, have returned home from the west.

Ben Nicholson has moved to Habersham County. Ben and his wife are sadly missed here. We wish them much success and happiness in their new home.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Arvel Hooper Tuesday morning, a boy.

J. Martin Taylor while topping a pine tree last Wednesday was pretty badly hurt, caused by striking a springing limb. The rebounding axe striking him on the nose and left cheek. His wound is healing nicely.

Joe Kerby and E. M. Nicholson are preparing to get a sawmill here. They are cutting logs daily.

Wallace Powell, James Nicholson and John Hooper are preparing to put up a lot of wire fencing this winter.

LaFayette Brown, of Owl Creek, is a good patron of R.F. D. No. 1, as he can be seen going homeward with great loads of mail.

We are impressed very much with the first issue of the News. We especially like its moral tone. We believe that every good citizen ought to support his county paper, especially when it declares for good morals and a clean paper. So, Mr. Editor, here is hope that the Towns County News will be a great success financially and otherwise.

Gregory.

We appreciate the news items from our correspondents and hope you'll send them each week.

Does wine and music have the power?

To ease the sickness of the soul,
Shall Phoebus every string explore,
Shall Bacchus fill the sprightly bowl?

The answer. 23 Psalm in poetry.

The Lord my pasture shall prepare,
And feed me with a shepherd's care;
His presence shall my wants supply,
And guard me with a watchful eye;
My noon-day walks he should attend,
And all my midnight hours defend.

When in the sultry glebe I faint,
Or on the thirsty mountain pant;
To fertile vales and dewy meads
My weary wandering steps he leads;
Where peaceful rivers soft and slow;
Amid the verdant landscape flow.

Though in the paths of death I tread,
With gloomy horrors overspread,
My steadfast heart shall fear no ill,
For thou, O' Lord, art with me still;
Thy friendly crook shall give me aid,
And guide me through the dreadful shade.

Through in a bare and rugged way,
Through dubious lonely wilds I stray.
Thy bounty shall my wants beguile,
The barren wilderness shall smile,
With sudden green and herbage crown'd
And streams shall murmur all around.

Compiled and arranged by
I. N. Foster, Burton, Ga.

MISSION OF THE RURAL CHURCH

SHOULD BE UNIVERSITY OF RELIGIOUS LEARNING.

Duty of Christianity to Evangelize the World.

By Rev. Jno. A. Rice, D. D.

Pastor St. John M. E. Church, South, St. Louis, Mo.

Some years ago, the question was asked: What is a college? The attempt to answer it shook the educational world in America from center to circumference. Another question is now beginning to be asked: What is a church? Without undertaking to give a definition of it, let me ask, in this initial paper, what the church is for? The New Testament reveals three distinct tasks to which it is committed.

First, that of evangelization. The church is divinely commissioned to reach for the lowest and the least man in the least land and offer him sonship to the Eternal God; offer him a divine power, which lifts him out of the bog and places him upon the highest levels of human life, where God and the soul are in fellowship. This alone were an immense privilege.

Teaching the Art of Living.

The church is commissioned also to teach and train those who are rich with its evangelistic message. The term, Religious Education, has come to mean a specific thing in our country, namely, the training of the people in the local church in those deep matters which pertain to the art of living. I am not now speaking of the work of education in schools, colleges and universities, but the work of education at our doors, in the congregation. Every agency in reach should be employed to the utmost in this important mission. Indeed, the local church could be made a sort of university for all the people, in which the simple, practical arts and virtues of everyday life should be taught and enforced. Only recently has this special phase of the church's work received anything like adequate attention. The New Testament word for it is Edification.

MUST QUIT EATING CROP BEFORE MADE

South Must Stop Time-Honored System Of Economic Suicide, Says H. G. Hastings

Atlanta, Ga.—(Special.)—"The people of the south must quit eating their cotton or other so-called 'cash crop' before it is made if they ever expect to accumulate wealth and have the comforts and luxuries of life due them," says H. G. Hastings, agricultural vice president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, and a foremost authority on farm conditions in the southeast.

"The south must stop forever its time-honored system of economic suicide," says Mr. Hastings. "Advance steps were made last year toward a condition of farm independence in the Cotton Belt. They were forced steps, it is true, but they marked an advance just the same, and more bread and meat, more grain, forage and other food and feed stuffs were made in 1915 than ever before, with the result there are tens of thousands of farmers better off than in past years, despite short crops and business depression.

"With higher cotton prices, it is going to be a great temptation to drop back into the old habit of putting cotton, or whatever other cash crop one may be growing, in pawn for bread and meat. We are suffering today from the old system forced on us by conditions following the Civil war, necessary then, but unnecessary now.

"Year after year we have stayed in the same old rut as a matter of habit, eating our crops, so to speak, before they were made, a financially suicidal policy for the farmer, each year putting his nose a little closer to the credit grindstone.

"If the south had not been so rich in natural resources, this system would have bankrupted us long ago. What's the answer? It is home production by each farmer of every dollar's worth of food and grain supplies needed on his farm that it is possible to grow on his own acres. This means good big home gardens; hogs, chickens, cows and something to feed them on through the year."

Advertise in the
NEWS

We call your special attention to our clubbing offer in this issue of the News. The News and four magazines all for \$1.18. Subscribe and send your subscription to J. Miles Berrong.

When in Clayton we invite you to come into the Tribune office to see where the News is printed.

For Sale---
THIS SPACE

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.

Yours Truly,
The Chicken Man.

GLEANINGS

By WARD WYTE

The Hiawasse High School is heaped up and shaken together and still they come. The rooms in use are full and it is almost certain that another teacher will have to be employed. A music teacher, Miss Claudine Henry, of Maysville, arrived and began work Monday of this week. A reasonable number of music pupils reported the first day and the prospects for a full class are good. Under the present ruling children from anywhere in the county within the age limits can come and draw the free money until they go out their number of free days be it eighty or one hundred as the state allows. Therefore, we can see no reason why things should not come alive around here as they have never done before. People of the county, wake up. Send your boys and girls. The school needs them; they need the school. We have no cliques, we have no pets, we have no favorites. Poor and rich all receive the same treatment. In fact, overalls and homespun "breeches" have been known to cover a multitude of virtues. The school is neither democrat, republican, populist, nor bull moose. It does not "cuss," smoke, chew, nor drink. It is a church member. Come, everybody, it will do thee good.

The George W. Truett and Young W. Jones societies met Friday evening with a good attendance. Organization was affected, committees appointed, and all other things made ready for a prosperous term's work.

"Poor old auto," said little Mary dolefully. Why enquired the mother. "That bad man wrung its neck. Don't you hear it fluttering?"

The other day, just as the sun's last rays were lighting up old winter-burnt earth's mountain sides, Wyte came across a story that reminded him of one of his youthful experiences. It was in the good old days when young gentlemen went to see their best girls on Saturday night. It was also in a time when courting was not carried on as it is now in auto-moon-shine rides and parlors lighted with brilliant chandeliers. Instead, after the dishes were cleared away, the young couple on a pretense of thirst would retire to the kitchen, and there before a five foot fireplace they would tell again the age-old story.

The strings of red pepper were dangling from the joists, the shuck-hull beans were rattling and the elongated wheels of dried pumpkin were hanging from the peeled sticks, yet, these things did not interfere with the lovers. The only thing that troubled them was the fact that dad did not sleep soundly, sometimes, when there was too much talking and laughing in the kitchen. Thus it was with Wyte. He was hopelessly gone on Smartie Mattheson, and was not hesitating to tell her so as the dishpan flapped gently back and forth on the wall. He, having received some encouragement, had inched up considerably and had waxed real eloquent while dad was snoring in the adjoining room like spinning wheels on a winter day. Finally, after almost swallowing his dry lips, he mustered up courage to ask for a kiss. Then after enduring a thirty minutes lecture with

some shame poking an embarrassing silence fell upon the scene. The snoring in the adjacent room stopped, the dishpan was still, the beans just barely could be heard, even the noisy cricket crept back into the jam. Not a thing dared break the silence until a husky voice in the door called out: "Smartie, in the name of Heaven, let him kiss you if you are going to." The youngsters glanced around to find Dad Mattheson full in the door taking in the situation. "What did Wyte do?" some one will ask. "What did Wyte do?" "What would any other man of good common sense have done?" An account of the play which is to come off on Monday night of this week will be written up for next issue.

Well, I guess by now all the New Year resolutions and Christmas gifts have been packed back in the archives of our memory until next time. Yes, Christmas gifts those things people, especially, members of the same family, trade on about the time the hind wheels of 19 and something roll across the ditch of oblivion into 19 and nothing. The givers of Christmas gifts are not fully in accord with the doctrine that all should go out and nothing come in, nor in their mental equilibrium well poised on that scripture which says that it is more blessed to give than to receive. These givers have a habit of giving and then spending a great amount of time wondering what will be given in return. However, Christmas gifts are a valuable asset to the happiness of the human family. Things the writer has never been troubled with, but things the race as a whole cannot do without, especially, sweethearts and the makers of crocheting needles.

Young Harris College News

By JACK LANCE

The Spring term opened Wednesday, Jan., 5. There was a large crowd of new pupils, and most of the old ones returned.

The Inter-Collegiate debate between Young Harris and Demorest will take place at Gainesville Jan., 28th. The subject, Resolved, That an Alliance of the American Countries should take the place of the Monroe Doctrine. The Young Harris debaters are Herman Allison and Charles Reid. This is the third contest between the two schools, Young Harris winning in the two other contests in both tennis and the debate.

Mr. Alva Maxwell, the cashier of the bank at Cleveland, spent the week-end with his parents at the College.

The Phi Chi anniversary is scheduled for Jan. 23. The speaker of the occasion will be Col. W. V. Lance of Gainesville, Ga.

The Library was the recipient of a fine collection of books for a Christmas present. The collection contained some very valuable books. There was one set of Encyclopedia [American] which contained sixteen volumes and besides these some of the best of the English classics. The young people who did not go home Christmas had a delightful time at the College. The rules were suspended every evening at six o'clock and until nine. They used the large dining room

Local and Personal

We are sorry to note the death of the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Denton. The parents have our deepest sympathy.

The annual election for City officers, held in Hiawasse Tuesday Jan., 4 resulted in the election of Dr. J. F. Johnson, Mayor; G. W. Franks, Recorder; Ed. P. Wood, T. J. Hooper, John B. Wood, Frank Corn, and John M. Johnson, members of Council.

Miss Ewel Johnson has returned to G. N. I. C. at Milledgeville.

Miss Claudine Henry of Maysville arrived Thursday. She will have charge of the music department in the school. Miss Henry comes highly recommended and we are pleased to welcome her to our town.

Dillard Gribble, of Bell Creek community, died Saturday morning, after a long illness. He leaves a wife, two sons, one daughter and many friends to mourn their loss.

Frank Godfrey, U. S. Deputy Marshal of Rabun County, was in Hiawasse Saturday on his way back home from Blairsville, Ga., where he had been to attend U.S. Commissioner's Court. Mr. Godfrey was a guest of Mr. J. E. Barnes, while in town.

Quite a number from Hiawasse, were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Coleman to celebrate "Old Christmas" January 5.

There were about fifty guests present. They report a sumptuous dinner and an enjoyable time.

Mr. D. W. Franks, our fellow townsman, is quite ill with la-grippe.

Mr. J. R. Kincaid, U.S. Deputy Collector of Blue Ridge was at the Hooper House Friday and Saturday. He destroyed a 36 gallon still that was seized in Rabun County some days ago. Mr. J. E. Findley was here with him.

We learn there is quite a lot of trading in real estate going on in the Western part of the County. Messrs. Sewell and Claude Rhodamar and others from Haywood County, N. C., are in this section and have bought land from Thos. Puett, J. A. Puett, and Noah Ellis. Other lands are under contract. We are glad to welcome good citizens into our County.

The damage done to the steel bridge at Wm. Alexander's mill on Brasstown Creek, caused by recent heavy rains and a drift forming against the bridge, is being repaired.

There is quite an epidemic of lagrippe in the County. Sheif A. L. Adams of Presley and David Puett of our town are both seriously ill at this writing.

as a Reception Hall.

Profs. McGlamery and Robertson of last year's class spent Christmas in Young Harris.

Mr. John Flannigan who was a student here a year or two ago married Christmas. He married the daughter of Hon. John N. Holder of Jefferson.

Rev. B. H. Green filled his regular appointment at the Chapel, Sunday and Sunday evening.

Local and Personal

The last step in winding up the estate of M. J. Brown occurred last Tuesday at the old homestead on Hiawasse River. Mr. Brown was one of the leading citizens of Towns County. He and Mrs. Brown, who died week before last had accumulated an estate valued at several thousand dollars. They having no lineal descendants, he willed his entire estate to Ellen Osborn and Mary Stroud, two of his neices, and Talitha Kendall and Addie Loyd two girls who had lived with them for a number of years.

W. D. Rice has bought of R. A. Kimsey the residence where his son Spurgeon lives, and with it ten acres of land. The many friends here of Mr. Rice are glad to learn that he will move to town in the near future.

A year's support has been set apart by J. M. Johnson, Ordinary to the widow and minor children of Lee Allen, deceased. Mr. Allen was killed by Jake (Bart) Boring last October.

Mr. F. M. Pitts of Cornelia is here in the interest of The Travelers Life Insurance Company, is stopping at Burns Hotel.

J. W. Jones, U. S. Deputy Marshal, was in town Monday, subpoenaing witnesses in the case of the U. S. vs. Bill, George and Jasper Boring. The Boring boys are sons of Jake [Bart] Boring, who killed Lee Allen in this County, Oct. 15, 1915, and was convicted of voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to 15 years in the State Penitentiary. He is still in jail here, awaiting the decision of the Court of Appeals as to whether or not a new trial will be granted him.

Mr. Jones was a guest at the Hooper Hotel while here. He kindly subscribed for the Towns County News.

Mr. J. L. Teague, one of Towns County's best citizens called on us and subscribed for the Towns County News for his daughter, Mrs. T. F. Woodring, of Silt, Colorado. We appreciate his interest in the paper.

Mrs. J. L. Hooper, received a message Monday morning, over the phone, telling of the death of her mother, Mrs. F. C. Barrett of Helen, Ga. Mrs. Hooper, left at once to attend the funeral. We extend sympathy to bereaved ones.

Hiawasse River Items

Rev. L. B. Johnson preached a very interesting sermon at this place last Sunday.

Mrs. J. L. Teague is very sick at this writing.

Mr. Robert Rogers, of Presley visited relatives on Owl Creek Sunday.

Mr. Judson Nicholson, of Fodder Creek, attended church at Mt. Zion Sunday.

Mr. Toliver Wheeler is on the sick list this week.

Mr. J. L. Brown, of this place visited relatives in Union County first of the week.

We were delighted last week on receiving the first issue of the Towns County News. Let's all help to make it the best county paper anywhere, by sending in subscriptions and news items and thereby learn what is going on in the County, and elsewhere.

Freda. F. B. Berrong, Mgr.

WAHOO NEWS.

By a Cotton Grower.

On Jan. 1st, 1916, after a short but violent struggle with "old self," the editor of this column adopted the following resolutions as a guide to his conduct and life during the New Year.

Resolved 1. That I will neither smoke, chew nor dip.

Resolved 2. That I will not drink whiskey, wine, beer nor any other intoxicating liquors.

Resolved 3. That I will not use profane language nor any other kind of language unbecoming to a gentleman.

Resolved 4. That I will love my wife and children better and that I'll be kinder and more gentle to them than I ever have before.

Resolved 5. That I will not say anything behind a person's back that I would not say to his face.

Resolved 6. That I will pay more of my debts and make fewer than I did last year.

Resolved 7. That I will endeavor to love my neighbors as myself, and do unto others as I would have them do unto me.

Resolved 8. That if anyone tries in any way to induce the editor of this column to break one of these resolutions, he will be doing a great wrong and will surely reap his reward sooner or later.

Resolved 9. That I will send in my application for membership in the "town ring" just as soon as someone will be kind enough to tell me where to send it.

All laws, rules or resolutions in conflict with the foregoing sections are hereby repealed.—Dah-longa Echo.

James Shook has moved back to this County from Oklahoma, where he has been residing for a number of years.

When in Clayton stop at the Dozier Hotel. Up-to-date in every respect, hot and cold baths, electric lights and free sample room.—Adv.

Remember that Connon and McCurry's sale will continue at Clayton until the 29th day of January. They have just as good bargains now as they had at the beginning of this sale.—Adv.

JUNK! JUNK!! JUNK!!!

For immediate shipment, either by express or freight, we will pay you the following prices F. O. B. Toccoa, Ga:

Bee's wax	25 cents per lb.
Tallow	5 " " "
Copper	12 " " "
Brass	5 " " "
Zinc	5 " " "
Aluminum	25 " " "

Auto tire standard brands 3 1-2c per lb.

Auto tires not branded 2c per lb.

Auto inner tubes 8c per lb.

Mixed rags per 100 lbs. 75c

Mixed iron, car lots, 2240 gross ton \$7.20

We also buy hides but the market is so changeable that we quote only to dealers. We will appreciate any shipment large or small.

TOCCOA HIDE & JUNK CO.
Toccoa, Georgia

Feeding Silage To Beef Cattle

By Dr. A. M. Soule.

In fattening beef cattle economically it is not only necessary to have an abundance of concentrates which can be purchased at a reasonable cost, but a plentiful supply of a desirable form of roughage. In no section of the country is this problem of more importance than in the South. Hence, every man who expects to handle beef cattle must give attention to this subject or else his feeding operations will prove unsatisfactory from a financial point of view.

Of the various forms of roughage which can be used in the feeding of beef cattle there is nothing more desirable than silage. If grain happens to be fairly high in price, it is all the more important that the roughage part of the ration be of the most satisfactory type and made available at a reasonable cost to the land owner. Certain, there is no form of structure which can be built on a farm at so low a cost, relatively speaking, as the silo and give such wonderful storage capacity. Some may object to the building of a silo, believing that when the cost of the structure and the machinery necessary to properly fill it are taken into consideration that a dry form of roughage will prove cheaper. In this they are very much mistaken, for the harvesting, shocking, shredding and storing of corn stover or fodder, as the case may be, will make a ton of feed of this character cost quite as much, if not more than a ton of silage. There is no comparison as to the palatability of the two. Moreover, the silage will be eaten up with practically no waste. In addition, it furnishes a ration which tends to keep the digestive system in good condition, a matter of the utmost importance where cattle are to be carried through the winter either as stockers or finished in the stall for immediate slaughter.

Silage Valuable In Winter

Years of experience and observation tend to confirm the opinion that silage is the most valuable form of roughage which the southern farmer can utilize for winter feeding. Of course, if he can supplement it with other forms of dry roughage, more or less of which are found on every farm, there will be no objection to their use, but it can be depended on as the sole roughage with the highest degree of satisfaction, provided, of course, it is fed in a rational manner.

When beef cattle are to be finished in the stall within a period of 120 to 150 days, they should be permitted a liberal ration of silage. A 1,000-pound steer should be given at least 25 pounds, and will sometimes consume as much as 30 to 35 pounds for long periods of time. Of course, when animals are taken off grass, they should be accustomed to the ration gradually. To begin with they should receive, say 25 pounds of silage, 5 to 6 pounds of dry roughage, such as hulls, cowpea hay, mixed hay or alfalfa, and about two pounds of cotton seed meal. The meal should be increased one-quarter to one-half pound a week or every ten days until a ration of about seven pounds is being fed. This maximum ration of concentrates may be continued for from 30 to 60 days. In our experience this is about the largest amount of cotton seed meal which can be fed with advantage and profit to steers weighing 1,000 pounds.

Cheap And Satisfactory

A ration such as the above will be found very satisfactory. The roughage is provided out of silage and other cheap foods which either are or should be available on every farm, and even though cotton seed meal may be relatively high in price, it is still by far the cheapest concentrate available for use on southern farms. In those sections of the country where corn is the primary crop, the ration may properly consist of equal parts of corn and cotton seed meal, but with corn at \$1.00 a bushel, the price prevailing in most sections of the south, it will be more advantageous from a financial point of view to depend on cotton seed meal as the primary concentrate.

The following rations should be found satisfactory for 1,000-pound cattle of fair quality:

Silage 30 to 35 pounds; cowpea hay 6 pounds; cotton seed meal 7 pounds.
Silage 30 to 35 pounds; cotton seed hulls 10 to 12 pounds; cotton seed meal 7 pounds.
Silage 30 to 35 pounds; stover 6 to 8 pounds; cotton seed meal 4 to 5 pounds; corn either shelled or fed as corn meal 6 to 8 pounds.

Keep Manger Clean

Alfalfa hay can, of course, be substituted for cowpea hay, and prairie, mixed or wild hay may be fed in the place of corn stover or hulls. It is important to remember that the manger should be kept clean and in a sweet condition at all times; that any surplus food should be removed; and that the ration should be increased or decreased in proportion to the appetite of the animal. An abundance of pure water and salt should also be provided. Silage can be used with advantage for the breeding herd. It should be fed ad libitum, but with a small quantity of some of the dry roughages already mentioned. It will seldom be necessary to feed more than two pounds of cotton seed meal per head per day to stock of this class. Cattle fed on a ration such as this will go through the winter or will carry their young to the time of parturition in better condition than in the absence of silage. The only precaution which is necessary to observe in this matter is to prevent the cattle receiving silage which is either moldy or rotten, but this is seldom met with where the crop has been properly put up in a suitable structure.

More Syrup Than Vinegar

By
H—t

The little baby, 1916 has just awakened and has come with big, warm blue eyes, and from the mildness it has shown thus far, promises to be very loving. Have we made any promises to it yet. Time is the only thing we live in. Let us attach some sincerity to the beginning of a new year and enter it with a new determination.

Bill Nye's version of a Bostonian repeating the little rhyme:

"Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" is as follows:

"Scintillate, scintillate globular vivific,

Fain would I fathom thy nature's specific,

Loftily poised in either capacious, Strongly resembling a gem carbonaceous."

It is strange that inventors have done so much to kill the noise of these Fords and nothing to kill the odor, but it remained for an ingenious woman to make the following suggestion "why don't they hang a sachet bag over the end of the muffler."

I see where a doctor sent in a certificate of death the other day with his name signed in the space reserved for "Cause of the death." Now that is honesty.

City Point has lured two more of our Rabun County boys to its powder works. They say its not so easy to get on the job up there, but if that powder ever gets excited and mad, they'll find that it is the easiest thing to get off the job they ever saw.

It has been said that "Love makes fools out of the wisest of men, and wise men out of the biggest of fools."

The woman who has never loved, hugged, kissed, played with, lulled to sleep, told stories to, or thoroughly spanked a baby has missed half the joys of living.

Some folks memory, is like a milk cloth; catches all the filth and lets the good go through, remembers all the evils and gossip-prattle of a man, and forgets his goodness.

—The Clayton Tribune.

MARRIAGE AND BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

On January 6th, as usual on this date, ye editor received an invitation to eat a birthday and marriage anniversary dinner at the Dozier Hotel. This being Mr. Dozier's sixty-ninth birthday, thirty-sixth marriage anniversary, and tenth year in Clayton. Besides the transient and regular boarders, there were a few invited guests. We have eaten dinner a number of times on this occasion and it would be hard to mention something good to eat at these dinners, but what you would find it on the table, or it would be forth coming. And it is really a question with us, whether these dinners are getting better each year, or whether our work as an editor for four years make our appetite better? May these anniversaries continue to be pleasant and sweeter as the years go by, and this hungry editor will never forget the day.

—The Clayton Tribune

We are pleased to state that our subscription list is growing daily.

Furniture!
Furniture!!
Furniture!!!

Just received a car of new furniture. We can give you most anything you want in the most up-to-date styles. We carry a full line of house furnishing goods. When you want anything in my line, come and see me before you buy elsewhere.

Also I have coffins and caskets. You will find me at the same old stand on the second floor of the Watts building.

J. J. Moore,
Clayton, Ga.

HOW TO MAKE GREATEST PROFIT FROM BEEF PRODUCTION IN GEORGIA

By Andrew M. Soule, President Georgia State College of Agriculture.

How can the Southern farmer engage in beef production most economically and secure the largest returns in the least time? The answer is, put the animals on the market by the time they are 24 months old, and raise only those that are of the beef type.

A good sire from a pure bred herd will serve for laying the foundation. By crossing with native cows, the calves produced will lay on flesh more rapidly and economically than the ordinary breeds and will "kill out" better in the hands of the butcher.

The heifer calves from these crosses should be kept for breeding purposes. It is better that the beef calves should be born in the winter or early spring and permitted to suckle the cow and go out and learn to graze with them, so that at weaning time they will be able to gather their own food and continue to grow without material setback. Of course, this is different practice from that used in connection with the dairy herd.

If kept on good pastures, free of ticks, these calves will continue to grow uniformly during the summer and fall. During the winter they can be kept on a cereal pasture, or red si'age, and for grain, can be fed two pounds of cotton seed meal. If straw or other roughage is to be had it will supplement silage or pasture with good results.

Pastured through the spring, summer and fall, they should reach November weighing from 600 to 800 pounds. Fed on silage and cotton seed meal again, they should reach a weight of from 1,000 to 1,200 pounds when two years old. These weights, of course, are to be obtained only by use of beef types of cattle as described, and under good management.

No section of the country affords so inviting a field for beef production as the South, by reason of the long grazing season, comparatively cheap cotton seed meal, cheap production of ensilage and mild winters.

ORGANIZING PIG CLUBS IN GEORGIA

James E. Downing, Organizer of Pig Clubs, Georgia State College of Agriculture.

How to market his acre of corn on four legs instead of four wheels, is the next step to be taught the boys of Georgia who are members of the Boys' Corn Clubs. Having learned how to successfully grow an acre of corn, the United States Department of Agriculture in co-operation with the College of Agriculture, at Athens, proposes to show the boys how this corn can be successfully marketed in the form of live stock.

Boys' Pig Clubs are being organized in a limited number of counties for the year 1914. Plans are being made

for the boys in these counties to procure pure-bred gilt pigs, at weaning time this spring. Literature bearing on all phases of the hog industry will be sent and they will be instructed how to feed and manage with a view to producing the best at the least cost.

Louisiana was the first state to start pig clubs for boys. At the State Fair in Shreveport, last year, the sweep-stake prizes went to a hog raised by a club boy.

Boys' Pig Clubs were started in Alabama in the spring of 1913. At the Albertville County Fair the following fall, the record pig exhibited, raised by a boy, weighing 350 pounds and was 7 1-2 months old.

The plan for Georgia is the same as in the two states mentioned. The boys must agree to follow instructions which, among other things, require that the pig shall be exhibited at the county fair. If awarded a prize it shall be sent to the State Fair to compete for the prizes offered there.

J. V. TWIGGS

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Hiawassee, - - Georgia

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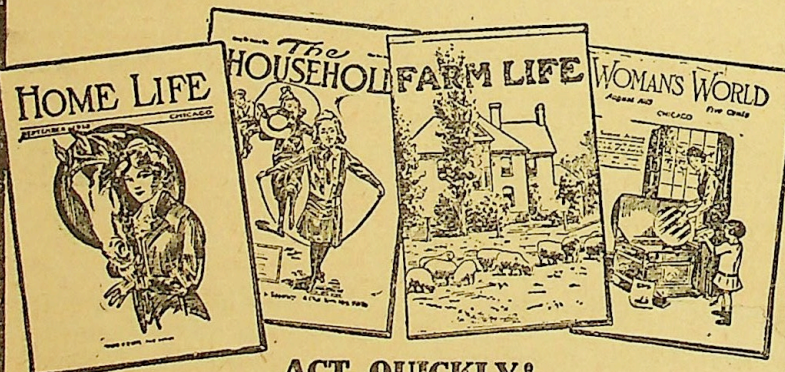
I thank you for your liberal patronage the past year and hope to merit the same this year. If you have been a customer of mine, tell your neighbor that HOOPER'S STORE is headquarters for chickens and eggs and goods at reasonable prices. Wishing you a happy and prosperous New Year.

I am yours for trade,

T. J. HOOPER

HIAWASSEE, - - - GEORGIA

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