

TOWNS COUNTY NEWS

VOL. 1.

HIAWASSEE, TOWNS COUNTY, GEORGIA. THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1916

NUMBER 13

Boys Who Bear Unnecessary Burdens

And Who have Habits that Will Hold Them Back and Not Push Them Forward Will loose the race

If a man is going to run a race, said a great teacher many years ago, he will lay aside all useless weight, and if he is to fight for his life he wants everything in his favor.

The boy will find that, life is both a race and a fight.

Whatever the prize he wins he will have to run for it. Whatever victory he gains he will have to fight for.

Naturally, then, he is a fool to load up with unnecessary burden.

Yet there are boys deliberately taking loads upon their shoulders; strapping big packs and doing their best to carry armfuls of wastestuff while they are running their race.

When some fellow comes, stripped down and clean limbed and passes by and wins easily, the fools blame their luck and say they have no chances!

Let me give you a few hints therefore how a boy may strip down. I will not talk of bad boys and their sin, but of foolish boys and their folly; of useless, unnecessary and senseless burdens boys carry, when they might as well drop them.

The habit of using any sort of stimulant is a useless handicap. If you have ambition, put away alcohol. The simpler and easier way to stop is to cut them entirely out. If you have got in the way of using them either just a little or a very great deal, there's one sensible thing to do—stop.

I used to think it might be dangerous for any one, suddenly to cease the use of stimulants if he had been accustomed to them but having served some years on a prison board I became acquainted with cases of many perverted men, not a few of whom had been habitual drunkards, some had come to prison suffering from occasional fits of delirium tremens; I discovered that all these persons were compelled to do without any alcohol at all, from the moment they enter confinement, and that none of them ever died or was seriously injured by the deprivation.—Ex.

Chronicle Will Print In Macon

(Special Dispatch to The Journal) MACON, Ga., March 24. —Beginning Sunday morning and continuing until its new equipment arrives in Augusta and is installed, the Augusta Chronicle will be printed and published from the plant of the Macon News in Macon.

Editor Loyless accepted the invitation of the News to the use of its plant if needed. Special telegraph and telephone wires are being installed in the News building today for the benefit of the Chronicle. Editors and reporters who will remain in Augusta, and wire their stuff to Macon. The Chronicle will leave Macon at 1:40 each morning and will be in Augusta at 6 o'clock in time for delivery to its subscribers. The mail edition will be sent direct from Macon. —Atlanta Journal.

Eradication of the Cattle Tick.

We notice in some of our exchanges something about the work that is being done in other sections for the eradication of the cattle tick as a preventative of splenic or Texas fever in cattle. We believe that with the proper co-operation of the citizens with the authorities having this work in charge the tick can eventually be exterminated in every county in our State. Fifteen years ago the writer had the honor of representing his district in the Senate of Georgia. At that time this County was infested with the cattle tick. We asked for, and secured a small appropriation to be used for the payment of Cattle Inspectors. The work was done in a crude way. Citizens became interested in the matter of tick eradication and obeyed the instructions of the Inspectors to the letter. The Inspectors were selected from good farmers of our own section who took a pride in the work and who worked early and late at the business for a mere pittance in order that we might rid our community of these insects. The outcome was that in a short time this section was entirely free from the tick and quarantine lines were erased and we were allowed to sell or ship our cattle to the eastern markets which insured for us a better price. We have not had a tick in this County since. We learned that if you would take all the ticks off of the cattle and change them from pastures or range where cattle had not been, the ticks would die of themselves within eight months. They will not reproduce when living from the blood of any other animal we have in this section. The parent tick will live and seems to thrive on horses and other animals beside cattle; but as above stated, will not reproduce themselves except from cattle.

We experimented with the little blue devils until we learned their manner of multiplying, which is about this way—the parent tick grows until it becomes very large and bursts, so to speak, then the little ones come forth from the mouth in great numbers when it is all over with the parent. We would then take some of the little ones and put them into small bottles with some dampened blotting paper and watch them develop into blood-sucking ticks.

Yes! We actually took such an interest in ridding our section of the tick that the citizens would pick off every one of them they could find and treat them just like Villa should be treated, consign them to the flames. The milk-maids of this community would hunt over every inch of old Jersey to see if they could find a single tick and if they found one they would give it quick transportation to the fire, thereby aiding in the eradication. We are so proud of our success. Friends let us suggest and advise that you suffer some inconvenience, if necessary, for the time being, in order that you may get rid of these pests, and be able to put your cattle on the best markets of the world when you can secure much better prices.

You will be amply repaid in an increase of price for your beef production; and then you will

ABOUT PAYING HONEST DEBTS ON MOUNT MEDITATION

By Ward Wyte.

We believe that the fellow who refuses to pay his honest debts is committing as great a crime as the fellow who robs a bank—in fact, we have more respect for the bank robber. Of course there are hundreds of thousands of honest people who can't pay what they owe. We mean the dead beat—the fellow who makes it a profession to buy stuff on credit and use every method possible to keep from paying what he owes. The credit system is the greatest evil of its kind in existence and the sooner the people learn to pay cash the better off our country will be. Since the great war began, many people have had to depend almost entirely on the credit system to pull through and many firms were forced to quit the credit business because they could not obtain credit themselves. And there are many who took advantage of this condition and because the merchants could not credit them when they needed it most have refused to pay what they owed before the war; they forgot that the merchants couldn't buy goods on credit and the wholesalers were demanding cash of the merchants. If you owe anything and can pay it go do so, don't grumble and make excuses to keep from paying it. If you are financially embarrassed go to your creditor and have the manhood to tell him you will pay him just as soon as you can, and you can rest assured any sensible man will do the right thing about the matter.—Exchange.

Mr. Jones, representing the Ford Auto Co., was in town Friday, wishing to establish an agency here for the sale of Ford cars.

Owing to the fact that we failed to have enough papers printed to supply our subscribers last week we had to go to some of our resident subscribers after they had read their papers and get copies to send out, which caused a delay in some, getting their papers. After this, enough will be printed to fill our list and some to spare.

Mrs. Omi Barrett Sims, of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. L. Hooper.

Professors L. B. Johnson and E. B. Owenby brought out a lot of the young men from the school Friday and built a wire fence around the school property, which adds much to the beauty of the grounds.

Mr. Halsey, representing Messrs. Hosh and Bros., Wholesale Dry Goods Co., of Gainesville, Ga., was a guest at Hooper Hotel Friday.

feel so good to know that you are done with the tick forever. To be sure you want to guard against the importation of cattle from infested districts or you will have your work to do over. Do not let a little contention cause you to fail to take advantage of what the governmental authorities are trying to do for you, but fall in line and co-operate with them and rid your communities of the tick.

With the best of intentions I have written this, having had some experience on this line.

When the good fairy again lifted the veil, we find our young couple emerged from the "teen" love stage, a few years older and a good many degrees sturdier. That fervent love, that once made them reckless and would have plunged them headlong into matrimony, had it not been for that degree of timidity with which nature protects most young people, had settled, as it were into a twofold guardian angel.

In the first place it had builded a citadel of love around their hearts. One of the commenters on Ward Wyte a week or two ago (and certainly this person ought to know what she is talking about) said that the mind tired of greatness, but the heart never tired of love was the inference. True enough. Though we know philosophy from Socrates down through Emerson, though we know mathematics from Euclid on, though we know astronomy from one end of the firmament to the other, though we reason like a Shakespeare, converse like a Macauley, and sing like a Tenyson, and have not a burning love within our very souls for some one, we feel like singing: "What peaceful hour we once enjoyed,

How sweet their memory still. But they have left an aching void The world can never fill."

In case of this couple we see the "aching void" filled. We see a hedge of contentment around their hearts grounded in each other's love.

Not only does this love content, it also inspires. As we watch this young man we see him launch out into a frowning world. He dreams dreams by night and sees visions by day. He works, he labors, he lives, not in the present, but in the future. He is unable to think of any success, any good thing, without that certain person's being there to help enjoy it. She is connected with everything he ever intends to do. Friends may praise, foes may censure; the heavens may smile, the world may oppose, yet one lauding word from her is worth it all. His mind dwells upon a fortune for her to use, he dreams of a fame that will do her honor, and last of all he builds an imaginary mansion which she is to convert into a home.

But here the picture turns. Through an ingenious angle, the observer is allowed to see something of the maiden's attitude. She stitches quilt pieces with a secret blush upon her cheek. She learns domestic science, house-keeping and home economics, but does not explain why. Of course she doesn't specially need such things at home, but, in the dim and distant future another day is to dawn.

Again the magic wand, the obliterator of time and space, was turned and the observer saw a young man and woman sitting upon a sofa. They were not "long-faced" only sobered down a little more than on former occasions. He had struggled on and up and had, at least, gained the first vantage point. She was rejoicing in his success. He talked and tried to come to the point. She dodged and all the time wished the time would come when she couldn't dodge any longer. The night became stiller and stiller as

Barefoot Locals

Messrs. I. W. Berrong and Bert Eller made a business trip to Hiawasse, Friday.

A. L. Adams was in our community the other day.

Turner Eller, of Hiawasse High School, visited homefolks at Barefoot the last of the week.

Mrs. S. J. Hooper and Miss Emma Denton visited friends on Shooting Creek Saturday.

Mrs. Mollie Ledford visited Mrs. Letha Arrowood one day last week.

Come on writers, and let's make the Towns County News a good paper.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hooper's three year old child got burned to death Saturday. The News extends sympathy to the bereaved ones.

Our Sunday school and singing are progressing nicely at Hightower.

Mr. Henry Burrell, from Burton, was on Hightower Sunday.

FLORIDA CAMPHOR FARM FOR DUPONT POWDER CO.

Tampa, Fla., March 15.—The Dupont Powder company, which recently closed purchase of 12,000 acres of land in Clay County, is preparing to set out a plantation for production of camphor.

They are buying quantities of camphor seed with which to start a huge nursery. The one big camphor plantation in this state near Palatka, produced 18 tons of refined camphor the past year. —Atlanta Constitution.

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.

the intervening space grew less and less. The anxious observer strained his eyes and ears to learn the outcome but not so. The veil dropped. The scene was too sacred.

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, MARCH 30, 1916

Entered at the Post Office at Hiawassee, 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.

The following editorial notes from The Clayton Tribune.

The cry of hard times should certainly be a false alarm with the farmers. Never has the farmer had better opportunities to make money than now, and the farmer who is going after his profession is making money. Farm products are all in demand. Corn, wheat, rye, oats, hay, meats, chickens, eggs, and butter are all bringing cash at high prices. The farmer that is crying hard times is not a real farmer and neither is he making his support on his farm. Farm products will bring better prices next year than they are this, from the signs of the time, then Mr. farmer now is the time to get busy and get your crops well planted and worked, so that you will have enough to carry you and your family through the winter and some to spare at gathering time.

Just as we go to press, we have been asked to announce that the Clayton Womans Club will give an entertainment at Tiger, on Friday night, March 31, 1916. This will be practically the same show as was given in Clayton at the court house Tuesday night. Every body is cordially invited to attend. This show is given by local talent and is well worth your time and money. The title of the play is, "How The Story Grew." The costumes of the actresses and their natural ability will be something that you do not want to miss.

Mr. C. G. Grant, of Cornelia, is in Clayton and will be here during the summer. Mr. Grant is buying crossties, acid wood and tan bark and paying highest prices. Mr. Grant has made arrangements with the merchants along the Tallulah Falls Railroad to buy ties, acid wood and tan bark for him and if you want business, get busy and call on your merchants for prices. This business will turn many thousands of dollars loose and give the people along the Tallulah Falls Railroad work for more than a year. Mr. Grant now has orders for one hundred thousand crossties, five thousand cords of acid wood and just all the tan bark that he can buy, and is in market for four or five hundred sets of switch ties.

It seems that somebody has been very careless with poison for the past few weeks. Mr. Will Smith lost a fine fox hound, Mr. T. A. Duckett lost two, Mr. Bren Coffee lost three, Mr. Edwin Bleckley lost one, Mr. Claud Derrick lost two, Mr. Ira Wall and Mr. J. B. Pitts lost one each. People should be careful in put-

Wood's Productive

Seed Corns.

Our Virginia-grown Seed Corns have an established reputation for superiority in productiveness and germinating qualities.

Wood's Descriptive Catalog tells about the best of prize-winning and profit-making varieties in both White and Yellow Corns.

Cotton Seed.

We offer the best and most improved varieties, grown in sections absolutely free from boll weevil. Our Catalog gives prices and information, and tells about the best of Southern Seeds.

100-DAY VELVET BEANS, Soja Beans, SUDAN GRASS, Dallis Grass and all Sorghums and Millets.

Catalog mailed free on request.

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

Clipping from Clarksville Advertiser from Grand Jury Presentments for Habersham County.

"We recommend that the Ordinary extend and connect the National Highway leading through our county from Atlanta to Tallulah Falls at as early a date as practical.

THE TIN CAN

Who would have thought that the tin can is a menace to the public health? The expert malaria investigators of the U.S. Public Health Service have found however that discarded tin cans containing rain water are breeding places for the mosquito which is the sole agent in spreading malaria. A hole in the bottom of the empty can might have resulted in the saving of a human life. Certainly it would have assisted in preventing a debilitating illness. Empty tin cans have no business about the premises any way, but if we must so decorate our back yards, let's see to it that the can has a hole in the bottom. —Exchange.

Osborne News

Mr. E. L. Berrong and family visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Berrong, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Corn visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Foster, Saturday night.

Mr. E. C. Berrong and family visited Mr. O. C. Foster, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Berrong visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woods last Sunday.

Misses Kitty McKinney and Stella Brown visited Mrs. Maude Brown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Foster visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Foster, last week.

Rev. L. B. Johnson, filled his regular appointment Sunday and preached quite an interesting sermon.

ting out poison and many times some of your best friend's dogs or stock are poisoned. Who ever did this poisoning, if they had only told these boys that their dogs were bothering them, they would have been too glad to have paid you any damage that you required and kept their dogs up. But some people neither fear God nor man and have no feeling for dumb animals. Let's organize a "Mercy Band!" We read in the "Good Book" of the dumb brutes crying in the day of judgment against their persecutors.

The editor of one of the smallest newspapers of the state is said to have received the following letter: "Please send me a few copies of the paper containing the death of my Aunt. Also publish the enclosed clipping of the marriage of my niece, who lives in Lebanon. And I wish you would mention in your local columns, if it don't cost anything, that I have two bull calves for sale. As my subscription is out please stop the paper. Times are too hard to waste money on newspapers." —Exchange.

Fodder Creek News

Messrs. David and Columbus Rogers were on the Creek Tuesday and Wednesday buying cattle.

Several from here attended the funeral of Mrs. Eliza Wyke at Mount Zion Monday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Holmes, of Macedonia, visited at the home of Mr. Ab. Nicholson Thursday.

Mrs. Herschel Hooper has been quite sick for a few days, but is improving.

Mr. Jack Galloway moved his sawmill to Jerry Taylor's last week.

Mrs. Ivory McKnab, of Bearmeat, is visiting at Johnny Nicholson's.

Some unknown party helped himself to a nice lot of meat from the smoke house of David Nicholson's, one night recently.

The death angels have carried Mrs. Luther Hooper away. There was never a truer companion and mother. She has been a member of the Baptist church for twenty years. The News extends sympathy to the bereaved.

If you would have good fruit and healthy trees, you should spray. See W. R. Finch's advertisement in this issue of the News.

J. M. Johnson

ATTORNEY AT LAW

All Business Attended To

Promptly.

HIAWASSEE, GEORGIA

COUNTY DIRECTORY

Thos. M. Bell, Congressman, 9th Dist.

Gainesville, Georgia.

J. B. Jones, Judge Superior Court.

Gainesville, Georgia.

Robt. McMillan, Solicitor General.

Clarkesville, Georgia.

Pat Haralson, State Senator.

Blairsville, Georgia.

J. M. Rice, Representative.

Hiawassee, 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.

LARGE STOCK OF FERTILIZERS

Carried over from low price, last spring purchases will be sold

much less than they now cost wholesale. We have a good

stock of 16% Acid Phosphate that we will sell much less than

it now cost, and we will appreciate your business.

We have on hand about two hundred tons 16 per cent acid

that we will sell in car lots at \$15.00 F. O. B. Clayton or

Tiger.

Our Special for wheat will give you abundant results, and

you can get anything you want from our agents, E. M. Can-

up, Clayton, Ga., H. C. Blalock, Tiger, Ga., or you can

phone us and we will ship direct from the Factory.

Farmers Guano Works,

W. L. McCOY, Prop.

Dillard.

Georgia.

Fruit Growers--ATTENTION

I can supply you Spray Material

Lime Sulphur Solution,
Arsenate of Lead,
Paste and Powder

Full line of Barrell and Power sprayers carried in stock--have just received a carload shipment. If you want anything in this line--or nozzles, hose, bamboo rods etc., for your old machines, write for prices and catalogue.

My prices on spray material are guaranteed to be as low as you can buy reliable goods anywhere.

W. R. FINCH

CORNELIA,

GA.

For Sale

Farm lands--cleared and uncleared--one and a half miles from 9th District A. & M. school. Write: Misses A. and T. Sutton
Clarkesville, Georgia.

Franks & Franks

Attorneys and Counselors
At Law

HIAWASSEE, GEORGIA

Big Fires.

On March the 21 at Copper-Hill, Tenn., the powder plant exploded and burned up at a loss of one million dollars. In Augusta, Ga., on March 22nd there was an eight million dollar fire. Among the buildings destroyed, the plant of Augusta Chronicle was burned. On the same date six hundred houses were burned at Nashville, Tenn., at a loss of one million five hundred thousand dollars. Atlanta was also visited with a forty thousand dollar fire on March 22nd. Also on March 22nd Paris Texas was visited by an eight million dollar fire.

Just as we go press we learn that Mr. J. E. Harvey's lumber yard in Habersham Co., was burned Wednesday night, which was a total loss of about fifteen hundred dollars. We further learn that a man by the name of Worley is now in Clarksville jail accused of the burning and it is also believed that Worley burned Mr. Harvey's store house at Tallulah Falls a few weeks ago.

—Clayton Tribune.

Annual Examination For Teachers

The Annual Examination for Teachers' License will be held Aug. the 4th, and 5th, 1916.

Those teachers who desire to renew First Grade License given in 1913, will study Reading course as follows:

Primary & General Elementary, Manual of Methods, Co. Supt. free, Cubberley's Rural Life & Education, Southern School Book Depository, 121 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga., post paid, \$1.25; Colgrove's, The Teacher & the School, Charles Scribner's Sons, Temple Court Bldg., Atlanta, Ga. Post paid, \$1.00.

High School and Supervisory

Manual of Methods, C. S. C., free. Hollister's High School Administration, and Cubberley's Rural Life & Education, Southern School Book Depository, 121 Auburn Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Post paid, \$1.25.

Respectfully,
R.A. Kimsev, C.S.S.

FOR SALE—one fine stock bull and a good milch cow. See or write me at once.

L. J. Justus, Quartz, Ga.

POTATO PLANTS Equal to any. Better than many. Hardened before pulling—Nancy Hall and others. \$1.75 per thousand, reduction for large orders. No C. O. D. TRY US.

Will M. Beck,
Demorest, Ga.

Fruit Trees

For first class mountain grown nursery stock true to name and propagated from bearing trees; call on, or write

L.C. Brown, Prop.

HIAWASSEE NURSERIES,
Hiawassee, Ga.

AND "MR. FROHMAN" MARCHED

Super's Time of Joy Cut Short When His "Star" Appeared on the Scene.

E. H. Sothern tells an amusing story of a super who was once in his employ.

"Having parted with one of the members of the company in Chicago," said Mr. Sothern, "I took into the fold a man who was acting a sort of leader of supers. I used to hear the people address him as 'Doc.' and one day I asked him why he was entitled to this distinction. He said that he had at one time worked in a bicycle repair shop.

"Shortly after, I asked him one evening, while I was dressing after the play, to take my little dog out for a walk. He did not return, and as I passed a barroom on my way home, I saw my dog sitting on a chair. I entered and found the dog was contemplating the 'actor' who was leaning on the bar with his back to me. He was surrounded by a dozen men who seemed to be treating.

"As I stood watching the picture, one of the treaters said, addressing my friend: 'Really, Mr. Frohman, so you think you will not bring Mr. Sothern to Chicago again?' 'No, sir,' said the supposed Mr. Frohman, 'this town doesn't suit me! It ain't no good! My 'star' can't play to more than twenty or twenty-five thousand a week here, and that don't do us no good!'

"While his listeners stood open-mouthed at this idea of poor business, I called out: 'Smythe!' The glass fell from his hand, the dog jumped off the chair, and 'Mr. Frohman,' the great manager, followed me into the street."

AUTHOR'S DEBUT AS ACTOR

Not an Especially Prominent Part, but at Least He Could Say He Was "on the Stage."

Jules Eckert Goodman, otherwise known as the dramatizer of "Treasure Island," has achieved fame at last. He has gratified his lifelong ambition and appeared in his play as an actor. The big event came off at Mount Vernon, his home town, during the tryout of "Treasure Island." Goodman had been kept in ignorance of the method by which the remarkable wave scene was obtained when the good ship Hispaniola is cut adrift by little Jim Hawkins, so on the memorable evening the author slipped in back of the scenes and stood watching the workmen getting the "set" ready for the ocean. Goodman shrank back suddenly into a dark recess of the stage when he noted the approach of the stage manager. The manager eyed the slouching figure a moment and then seized him roughly by the shoulder.

"Here, you," the director said. "Get under that green canvas and shake the cloth like a wave."

A few minutes later Goodman rejoined his friends out in front.

"Did you see me?" he demanded eagerly. "I've been acting. I was a wave."

A Woman Among the Glaciers.
A woman, Dora Keen, has dared what no men have tried to do since 1794, piloting an expedition on a glacier trip from Valdez on the southern coast of Alaska to the Harvard glacier at the head of College fjord, in Prince William sound. She was guide for a party of three men. The first risk was from the ice falling from the ends of the glacier, and after escaping death there they climbed to the surface of the glacier. It took nine days to advance seven miles, and on the ninth day they passed the fuel line. One day it took three hours to travel a quarter of a mile. The party traveled over deep crevasses, some open, some deeply veiled with snow and some bridged with slippery ice bridges. A fall into one of these chasms was likely to be fatal. The men carried packs that weighed 60 pounds, and Miss Keen's weighed 25. These packs and the ice axes that each carried made jumping difficult. Miss Keen says that the beauty of the mountains repaid for the lack of comforts.

Winter Morning Glories.

If you wish to make your dining room more cheerful on winter days, put five or six morning glory seeds in a small flower pot (one a nice size for the table) and when they come up make a small rack for them. With a little care in watering and twining them around the rack you soon have a pretty little plant. There will be from one to five blossoms on it every morning, which will look wonderfully bright and cheerful on the breakfast table on cold winter mornings. When the sun is not too bright they sometimes stay out all day. They seem to stand the cold well, as they are not easily frozen.

CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER LIVESTOCK IN GEORGIA

Andrew M. Soule, President, Georgia State College Of Agriculture

On November 22, an exhibit of purebred livestock and home grown food stuffs was started from the Georgia State College of Agriculture to travel over the state, to make about 200 stops and reach a vast number of farmers. In this campaign the College of Agriculture has been joined by the United States Department of Agriculture and the Railroads having lines in the state.

Announcements have been made public of the exhibiting places. Those who have yet the opportunity of visiting the exhibits and hearing the experts on the subject of livestock raising in Georgia, should make sure of using it.

The purebred and registered livestock will consist of Jersey, Holstein dairy cattle, short horn and Hereford beef cattle, Percheron horses, duroc, tamworth and berkshire hogs. These have been taken from the College farm for this tour of the state. They are to tell their story of what a purebred animal is. The speakers will tell of the importance of introducing such animals into the foundation of the livestock industry of this state. Literature will be distributed which has been put out especially for this campaign.

The home-grown food stuff exhibit presents in striking and pointed way what Georgia grows or can grow for the feeding of livestock. This is a part of the College exhibit at the State Fair and has many important lessons for the Georgia farmer.

Without growing more livestock Georgia can make no permanent advancement in agriculture. A certain amount of livestock is necessary to the economical operation of any system of agriculture. No other means of conserving soil fertility is comparable with that of feeding farm crops and returning manure to the land. Livestock, however, can be unprofitable when the wrong methods of feeding are practiced or when high priced feed is given to poor grade cattle. It is, therefore, very essential to get good quality of stock and then know what is the best home-grown ration.

To help farmers buy at low cost, the College and its co-workers propose to help the farmers buy purebred animals on a co-operative basis, assuring the lowest possible cost and at the same time the best grade of animal for the money.

This campaign has as its end in view the welfare of the farmer, nothing else. If you are in sympathy with such a movement lend it your presence and encouragement, if possible.

Substituting Phosphate Rock for Phosphoric Acid

John R. Fain, Professor Of Agronomy, Georgia State College Of Agriculture

On account of the high price of phosphoric acid, dealers are pushing rock phosphate as a substitute at this time. The farmer must not be misled into believing that the ground phosphate rock will become immediately available like the acid in the production of crops.

The rock phosphate will give better results on the second crop than on the first one, and, better still, on the third than on the second. It is the policy on the farm of the College of Agriculture to apply the ground phosphate rock every three years.

Rock phosphate will prove disappointing on many soils of this state if it is not applied with barnyard manure or with green cover crops turned under. To get the best results from ground phosphate rock, it is necessary that the soil contain considerable organic matter. In this respect, the soils of Georgia are quite deficient, hence the necessity of applying the ground phosphate with barnyard manure or green manures. The ground rock can be scattered over the manure as it accumulates each day, or if green manuring is to be used, it can be broadcasted on the field before the crop is turned under.

Mrs. J. Y. Cathey, of Wood Grove district, is very ill with lagrippe. She has been in bad health for more than twelve months.

Mrs. Ernest Lee, of Statesboro, formerly Miss Lula Kimsey, of our town, underwent an operation for appendicitis last Sunday. We learn she is getting along nicely.

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.

Pass Your Days Without Saving

And someone may have to "pass the hat" for you.

Start a bank account with

THE BANK OF HIAWASSEE, HIAWASSEE, GA.

Good rate of interest paid on Time Deposits.
Every dollar deposited insured against loss.

G. F. BURRELL

Hiawassee, Ga.

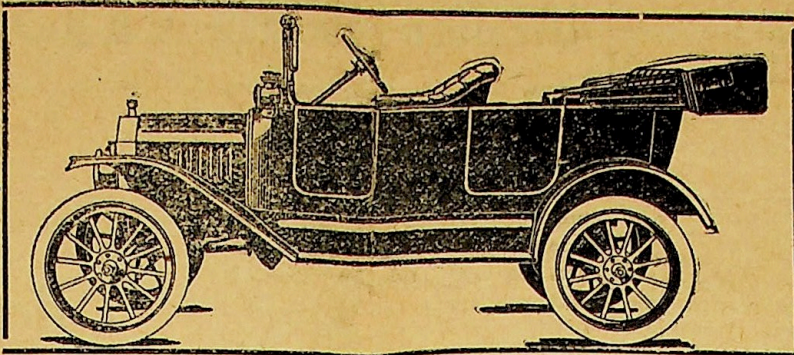
DEALER IN

Dry goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, Hardware, and Groceries. Have just opened up a lot of Palm Beach and Tennis shoes for spring and summer. Will sell you goods at very low prices. Will pay highest prices for chickens, eggs and all kinds of produce. Sales, Feed and Livery Stable. Have for sale or exchange a fine lot of young Tennessee mules.

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				Ar.	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	NACOOCHEE							7 13	2 13
11 52	6 52	HELEN							7 05	2 05
12 00	7 00	Ar.	NORTH HELEN				Lv.	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.



**There Are 1,175,000 Ford Cars
In Use Today
There Will Be 500,000 More
Sold This Year**

There are more Ford cars sold each year than all the other cars in the United States combined.

The Ford car holds the worlds record as a hill climber, made at Algonquin, Ill., June 21st, 1912.

It is the simplicity of the Ford that makes it great. Nothing is put in, that is not absolutely necessary for speed, safety, durability, economy and comfort.

We are advised that there will be a greater scarcity of Ford cars this year than for several years. If you are counting on buying this summer let us have your order early.

PRICES

Touring car . . . \$470 Roadster . . . \$420

Delivered at your town.

W. R. FINCH, Agent

Habersham, Rabun and Towns Counties.

CORNELIA, GEORGIA

