



TORMENTING RHEUMATISM
in changing seasons can be alleviated by **Scott's Emulsion**
It makes pure blood in nature's way.

THE FAYETTE FALCON.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

SOMERVILLE, TENNESSEE, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1918.

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County Court Provides for New School Building.

The county court met in quarterly session last Tuesday with every member of the court in his place, the D. C. Boyd Esq. was taken sick and was compelled to be away during the afternoon. There are several vacancies in the court's membership which have not been filled, owing to short time till the regular election of all the Justices in the County, August 1. The session of last Tuesday is the last that several members of the court will attend, not being candidates to succeed themselves and in several other districts no primaries have yet been held to determine who will represent them for the next six year term.

The session was a very quiet one, with rather more than the usual appropriations for necessary road, bridge and levee work from the several parts of the county. The largest appropriation made at the session was that for \$15,000 for repairing the County High School building in Somerville, completing the building at Williston, erecting a new building at Macon. These were much needed and the appropriation takes the place of an application made last year for \$40,000 for the purpose and which application was voted down by the court at its January term. At the April term of the court a committee composed of Chairman W. G. Shelton, Capt. H. C. Moorman, C. W. Crawford, D. K. Donnell and the County Superintendent were appointed to have plans made and find a legal and feasible plan for raising the necessary funds. The committee had an architect examine the present building, and draw plans for overhauling and remodeling through and to give his estimate for the cost of the needed changes. With these before the court the appropriation was passed without a dissenting vote and the school forces of the county are highly pleased and grateful to the court.

At a meeting of the County Board of Education held Tuesday afternoon they appropriated \$6,000 to supplement the \$15,000 appropriated by the court, thus placing \$21,000 at the disposal of the building committee which the court appointed and which is as follows: Capt. H. C. Moorman, I. J. Walker, D. K. Donnell, W. M. Mayo and the County Superintendent. The committee will have all bids on the high school building by the end of the week and the contract will be let so that the work may be completed by the middle of September when the next term of the school will begin. The work at Williston will proceed at once, too, and the negotiations for the work at Macon will go forward as soon as the arrangements can be completed.

The court elected C. O. Bryson of this city as cotton weigher here for the coming season. This was formerly done here every year and there was never a question about the regularity of the proceeding, but of late years the buyers have selected their weigher, the farmers their weigher, and there have frequent clashes between the two weighers, two being selected each year. The action of the court appears satisfactory to both the buyers and farmers and conditions in the matter of weighing here this fall should proceed with less friction than for any season since the town did away with the court's weigher a few years ago.

The court fixed the 1918 tax rate at 1.95 on the \$100, this being an increase of five cents, which is to take care of the \$15,000 appropriation for school buildings.

State Sunday School Convention.

The Tennessee Sunday School Association will hold its Annual Convention for 1918 in three sections, as follows: Middle Tennessee, Fayetteville, August 6, 7 and 8; West Tennessee, Greenfield, August 13, 14 and 15; East Tennessee, Knoxville, August 20, 21 and 22.

The Chairmen of the Entertainment Committees are: Dr. J. M. McWilliams, Fayetteville, Tennessee; George R. Milne, Greenfield, Tennessee; Hugh Vance, 926 E. Hill Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee. Send the names of the delegates who desire entertainment to a Chairman in your section.

BASIS OF REPRESENTATION.

All County and District Sunday School Association officers, pastors and superintendents, are ex officio delegates. Every Sunday school is entitled to one delegate for each twenty-five members.

Every Sunday is urged to send a full delegation. Begin now to plan to attend.

The Falcon, 1.50 per year.

Garden Notes.

The great majority of gardens are allowed to "peter out" long before the end of the growing season. If succession plantings are kept up until the latest possible date there should be an abundance of fresh string beans even up to hard freezing weather.

In addition to the vegetables for late plantings which may be kept over winter, and which was mentioned in last week's article, the following things may still be grown for use up till frost or winter. Very frequently the first frosts are followed by two or three weeks of growing weather and slight protection given for two or three nights will prolong the garden for that length of time. Lettuce and even beans which are very tender may be protected from several degrees of frost by merely covering with loose marsh hay. Cauliflowers may be taken up and put in a frame when hard freezing weather sets in. Tomatoes, melons and other fruits may be picked and ripened under glass. Other things may be saved for weeks even months by various methods, so that it always pays to have the garden full up to the very end of the season.

Succession Crops for Late Fall Garden.

BEANS.—Pole varieties such as Golden Cluster and Old Homestead, and the Limas, of which Early Leviathan Giant Podded Pole are two of the very best, should, if planted now, give a continuous supply during the late summer and fall. If the bush varieties are preferred make a small planting every two or three weeks of some of the good wax sorts, such as Brittle Wax, Rust-proof Golden Wax, or New Kidney Wax. Any surplus of either the pole bean or these may be kept over in the dried state for winter use. Leave only two or three of the pole beans in each hill. Thin the dwarf sorts so that each individual plant has plenty of room to develop.

CAULIFLOWER.—To have a supply throughout the fall, it is best to make two separate plantings, one in early June and one toward the end of the month. Snowball and Dry weather are both excellent sorts, the latter requiring a little longer to mature. To do well Cauliflower requires an abundance of moisture and the plants should be set where they can be watered while the heads are forming.

SWEET CORN.—This may be planted until late July, or later if an early sort is used. An elevation of twenty-five to fifty feet will often carry it safely through the first frost, which is frequently followed by several weeks of good growing weather. Corn may be sown in drills and the plants thinned to ten to twelve inches apart as soon as well started.

CUCUMBER.—It often happens that late in the fall the first-planting is used up except for a few yellow and over-ripe ones that are useless for pickles and salad. Sow a few hills late in June or early in July. Keep the plants well covered with tobacco dust or ashes or land plaster during early growth.

KOHL RABI.—If you are fond of this vegetable make a sowing in early June, and another in July for a late supply. They should be used before the outer skin becomes hard and while the bulbs are quite small—not more than three inches in diameter.

LETTUCE.—During the midsummer heat-resisting sorts such as Salamander Brittle Ice, Deacon and New York should be used, although, if irrigation is available Grand Rapids, Big Boston and other spring varieties may be grown successfully. When conditions for germination are adverse, success may often be had by shading the lettuce patch until the plants are well up. Seed sown in dry soil is almost sure to be a failure, but by watering the ground before sowing and by shading, a stand can generally be obtained.

PEAS.—For summer planting use the heaviest soil available and get the seed well down into the ground—two to two and a half inches will not be too much. Partially sprouting the seed before sowing will help in dry weather. For the latest sowing, which can be made up until August, use early varieties, such as Gradus or Little Marvel. Use kerosene emulsion or some nicotine spray to control plant lice.

RADISHES.—The spring sorts are Chertier, Crimson Giant, or White Strasbourg. For winter Radishes, to keep over in sand, White Chinese, China Rose and California White Winter are good. They should, not be sown until late July.

TOMATOES.—Like cucumbers, tomatoes sometimes "run out" before the

CULPRITS

"During the first two and a half years of the war our loyal women gave 3,000,000 unfathered children to the state," said the Kaiser.

Who is to blame for this dread war?
The German wife, the German maid
Who with servility obeyed
That word of outlawed purity
And humbly bent
Themselves to "conscript motherhood"
To please an autocratic lord—

Those coward women who forgot
In bestial license God's decree
For marriage vows and chastity,
The finer, cleaner things of life—
And by their acts
Were concubines to stranger men
And lost the whiteness of their souls,

These bear the burden of the blame,
And on their shameless heads is heaped
The world's contempt; they trebly reaped
In scorn of world-wide womanhood
What they had sown:
Nor through the ages it will stand
A nation's scarlet harlotry!

And men who knew their women went
Down to such depths of infamy,
For struck a blow for sanctity,
Nor spoke a word for clean uplift
Of wife and home?

What kind of men are they? The jungle beasts
Have higher instincts, since they fight
To hold their mates against the world.

—Sarah Beaumont Kennedy.

end of the season. Plant a dozen or two plants in late June or July, from seed sown now, and they will mature fruits before frost to furnish a supply of green tomatoes for pickles. The largest and finest fruits should be saved for ripening in a cold-frame or in a straw room or in a cellar so that ripe tomatoes can be had for a month or more after the outside crop is gone.

Ernest Moore.

After a brief illness of locked bowell Little Ernest Moore passed to another life on Friday morning last at an early hour at St. Joseph Hospital in Memphis to which place he was carried on the night train the previous night. An operation was performed immediately after his arrival at the hospital Thursday night, but it did not stay the approaching death which claimed the little victim at 4:25.

Deceased was a son of Mr. and Mrs.

C. L. Moore of this city and has lived here for a number of years with his parents, being born in the fourth district near Joyner's Camp Ground twelve years ago.

Funeral services were conducted at the home of his parents in South Somerville on Saturday morning by Rev. W. F. Maxedon, pastor of the Meth-dist church here, and interment was in the Somerville cemetery following the services. He leaves his parents and a number of brothers and sisters and other relatives.

Marketing Hogs.

beats burying them. Steve Hoove, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, writes, "Commenced feeding my herd of about 100 hogs B. A. Thomas' Hog Powder over two months ago. Fifty were sick and off feed. Nearby herds had cholera. I did not lose one—they are well and growing fast. For sale by W. S. Shinsault.

Our Army Boys.

R. M. Gates, Washington correspondent of several leading southern papers, in his recent correspondence mentions favorably several southerners in the Tank Division of the Army in training at Gettysburg, and among them Maj. Walker E. Hobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Hobson of this city, who was recently promoted from a captaincy to the rank of Major and assigned to the Tank Corps. He is with that corps on the Gettysburg battlefield and it is expected will be in overseas service before many more weeks.

Val Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. I. Stafford of the eighth district, who left here with the draft army April, is in the commissary department and writes his parents that he is faring well and is satisfied with his army work. He has arrived safely overseas and is ready for whatever may come to him in the service there.

Rob C. Albright, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Albright of this city, was in town for a short visit to his parents the first of the week. He has been in railroad work out of Memphis for several years and left that city with other draft army men this week for army services.

J. M. Jones has received a message from his son, Monroe, announcing his safe arrival with the American Army overseas and in good and satisfactory condition.

Mrs. Jno. W. Morris of this city received this week two letters from her husband, Capt. Jno. W. Morris, with the Medical Corps of the American army in Belgium, who was captured by the Germans on March 28. The letters were both written early in April and stated that Dr. Morris is still given duties in one of the Hospitals in Belgium, altho a prisoner in the hands of the Germans. His letter was of such a nature that indicates he is well taken care of and, for a prisoner of war, is very pleasantly situated and busy about his regular duties, much like those that he has had since his sojourn in Europe. Mrs. Morris had a very brief card from her husband some weeks ago, written immediately after his capture, but these two letters which came the same day are the first real news she has had from Dr. Morris since his capture.

Some Real Slackers.

Here is a statement regarding the condition of labor by one farmer: "Where I live and the same will apply to many other counties, there are several towns, ranging in population from 75 people up. I will take my closest town, about 800 population. I have reckoned up the 'bum' force, for that is just what they are. Some have plenty of money, but all should be classed as bums, for any man who won't put his shoulder to the wheel is nothing less, so let us put this outfit to work. There are in this town 20 such men, all able to work. Taking his town as a sample it gives something like 400 men in a radius of 24 square miles."

The new "work or fight" regulations will take care of those men who are between 21 and 31, but many of them are older or younger than that. Is there not a sufficient moral obligation on these men to cause them to do their part in doing the Nation's work?—Ex.

A Texas Wonder.

The Texas Wonder cures kidney and bladder troubles, dissolves gravel, cures diabetes, weak and lame backs, rheumatism, and all irregularities of the kidneys and bladder in both men and women. Regulates bladder trouble in children. If not sold by your druggist will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1.00. One small bottle is two months' treatment and seldom fails to perfect a cure. Send for Tennessee testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2226 Oliver street, St. Louis, Mo., Send for Tennessee testimonials. Sold by druggists. tf

The Joy of Living.

To enjoy life we must have good health. No one can reasonably hope to get much real pleasure out of life when the bowels are clogged a good share of the time and the poisons that should be expelled are absorbed into the system, producing headache and indigestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets will move the bowels, strengthen the digestion and give you a chance to realize the real joy of living: Try it.

Information for Owners of Black Walnut.

(Forest Service, U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Firms having contracts with the Government to furnish black walnut for gunstocks and airplane propellers all buy logs in carload lots and most of them buy standing timber of merchantable amounts. These afford the best markets for owners of walnut, since small sawmills are poorly equipped and are very wasteful in handling walnut.

Logs are wanted 12 inches and over in diameter at the small end and 8, 10, 12, etc., feet in length. A few logs 10 inches in diameter will be accepted in order to avoid wasting useful parts of the tree. Trees cutting less than a 10-foot log 12 inches in diameter lose much in scaling and should be cut sparingly and only to fill out an order.

A carload of walnut logs usually contains from four to six thousand board feet. Since it is impracticable to ship less than a carload of logs, owners of smaller amounts of walnut should join with neighbors in making cooperative shipments.

Before starting to cut your walnut you should get specifications and prices and have a contract with one of the filling Government orders. Prices for logs necessarily vary widely as they are based upon clearness and size of logs, particularly diameter, and cost of transporting them to the manufacturing plant. Sizes of logs sometimes run in three diameter groups, namely: 12 to 13 inches inclusive, 29 to 23 inches inclusive, and 24 inches and over. The prices paid at loading points for reasonably clear walnut logs that will cut airplane propeller and gunstock material have, in a number of cases, averaged around \$80 to \$90 per thousand board feet, higher or lower, depending upon the average grade of the logs. Walnut lumber suitable for propellers, representing only from 10 to 20 percent of the average mill cut is bringing from \$150 to \$250 per thousand feet, gunstock material and common lumber representing about 80 per cent of the output bring mostly from \$60 to \$120 per thousand board feet.

Gunstock blanks are cut from second grade logs and certain parts of the better logs. Airplane propellers demand the very best grades of clear walnut lumber one inch thick and mostly 12 or 14 inches wide by 9 feet and over in length. This comes mostly from logs 16 inches and over in diameter. Logs of this class are specially needed by the firms upon whom our Government is dependent for war material absolutely necessary for winning the war.

HEARD IN SOMERVILLE.

How Bad Backs Have Been Made Strong—Kidney Pills Corrected.

All over Somerville you hear it. Doan's Kidney Pills are keeping up the good work. Somerville people are telling about it—telling of bad backs made sound again. You can believe the testimony of your own townspeople. They tell it for the benefit of you who are suffering. If your back aches, if you feel lame, sore and miserable, if the kidneys act too frequently, or passages are painful, scanty, and off color use Doan's Pills, the remedy that has helped so many of your friends and neighbors. Follow this Somerville citizen's advice and give Doan's a chance to do the same for you.

Jno. Russell, pro. of the Somerville Bottling Works, says: "I was in bad shape with kidney trouble. I couldn't even lift a case of soda water from my auto when delivering. I was so lame across my back. I had to toss about all night in the bed, trying to get ease from the pain and my kidneys did not act right at all. I used different kidney remedies, but failed to get relief until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. This medicine seemed to reach the trouble at once and it was no time before two boxes completely cured me."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Russell had. Foster-Milburn Co. Igers., Buffalo, N. Y., adv 7-12

Chamberlain's Tablets.

These tablets are intended especially for stomach troubles, biliousness and constipation. If you have any trouble of this sort, give them a trial and you realize for yourself what a first class medicine will do for you. They only cost a quarter. 8-1

Advertise in The Falcon.

FISK CORD TIRES
are made in the ribbed tread familiarly associated with Cord Tires and in the famous Fisk Non-Skid Tread. No matter which of these tires you choose you cannot go wrong!

They are big, sturdy, beautiful—combining resiliency, speed, mileage, safety and comfort.

LEACH HARDWARE CO., Somerville, Tenn.
MOSCOW DRUG CO., Moscow, Tenn.
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