

# THE FAYETTE FALCON.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

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## Moscow

If things don't go to suit you,  
What use to frown and sigh?  
You can't frown back the sunshine  
That's missing from the sky.  
Nor frown away the winter  
In wishing it were spring,  
The wisest thing to do, my friend,  
Is just keep sweet—and sing.

One of the largest droves of Gypsies ever passing through this community arrived in town the week past and are located in the Bryan grove. If this class of folks are of use to the world we do not know in what manner. A tax should be placed upon them in every county where they make a stop.

The time of year is at hand when all dogs running at large should be muzzled. The older people should have this much regard for the little ones who are constantly upon our streets.

Marriage is the longest sentence that can be imposed by a Justice of the Peace.

Dr. C. N. Crook has returned home from service with the Medical Department of the government.

H. B. Sadler of Holly Springs was a recent business caller here.

Mrs. Susie Rook Green has returned to her home in Oklahoma after a pleasant visit of several days with local relatives.

The United States has only 6 per cent of the population of the world and 7 per cent of the land. The United States is the richest country in the world. Its bank deposits exceed by billions the combined bank deposits of the whole world outside of this country. We contribute 25 per cent of the agricultural supplies. Before the war we owed other nations \$5,000,000,000. We have paid this debt and foreign nations owe us \$10,000,000,000. We hold the largest gold reserve of any nation in the world.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Connor of Memphis have been the guests of M. A. Wilson and wife the week past.

The workshop of character is every-day life.

T. H. Griffin Esq. and W. B. Franklin Esq. of LaGrange were callers the week gone.

Most of our taxpayers look upon that project of annexation to Shelby county as a joke although practically everyone seems to favor the move.

Mr. John Griffin of LaGrange is making extensive improvements on the Fannie Wilson place here and when finished this will be one of the most desirable and attractive homes in town.

Mr. E. E. Roach of the delta country has been the guest of his brother, C. A. Roach.

We hope the town officials will make some sincere effort this summer to keep the town in a sanitary condition. There are some fearful places at present right in the heart of the town and should cause much apprehension among local folks.

That writer in the Commercial Appeal who stated that we were an isolated district has another think coming. If another district has a more progressive set of citizens than No. 12 we would like to have them trotted out for review. Our greatest trouble among local folks is to the stick-together quality which we admit they have always lacked. However even under this handicap we claim to be second to none in any progressive or enlightend way.

Charlie O'Connor and wife were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. L. Wilson the week end, returning to their home in Helena Monday.

From the appearance of some of the stock being taken in by local merchants causes us to wonder if the gate to the boneyard had not been left open.

A writer in a Memphis paper states we need a change of system in Fayette county in the conduct of most of our public affairs. Perhaps that would be the thing to do. We have always thought a smaller membership in the County Court would be better and a change made in our road system. We do not seem to get anywhere even under a higher tax and something must be wrong.

Miss Helen Ware now taking a course of study at the Normal spent the Sabbath with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Ware. Many of our people would like to have the services of Miss Helen in our school, she being splendidly qualified as a teacher and disciplinarian, the latter a very important quality of a teacher.

At a recent meeting of the Mayor and Board of Alderman of Moscow a number of resignations of the officials was accepted and the following gentlemen elected to fill the vacancies, Mayor, W. H. Morton, Aldermen, H. F. Bryant, W. I. Cowart, H. O. Harrison, J. D. Hester Jr., Pink Pruitt and John Owens. We believe that the majority of this board will pull together for the good of the town and much good result from the service of these gentlemen.

## No Get Rich Quick Scheme for Improving Poor Land Says Specialist

There is no "get rich quick" scheme for improving poor land in large areas, says J. C. McAmis, specialist in agronomy, Division of Extension, University of Tennessee.

Many Tennessee farmers write him asking for information as to the quickest method for improving poor land and his first suggestion to them is: "grow clover." He, of course suggests others, but this is the one method that has given satisfaction to hundreds of Tennessee farmers who have tried it.

In preparing poor land for clover Mr. McAmis recommends the use of two to three tons of finely ground limestone, or one ton of burned lime to the acre, on soil that is well prepared in June or July and kept free from plant growth, both crops and weeds until the first good rain in August after which Red Clover should be sown at the rate of ten pounds per acre. If the land is to be left seeded longer than two years, grass should be sown with the clover. If the soil is too poor even with the lime and 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate to grow Red Clover satisfactory rye may be sown with the clover to insure a growing crop on the land.

Another method is the use of the soy beans and cowpeas, but these crops, and to a certain extent the same is true of clover, must be turned under, or fed and the manure returned to the land. The turning under method is quicker, but usually not as economical as the feeding system. Of course if one could have an unlimited supply of stable manure and then reinforce this by using 200 to 300 pounds of acid phosphate to the acre, the land can be made to grow a good crop immediately. For potatoes however, the manure should be applied the fall before they are planted, or better still to a young stand of clover which is to be turned under before the potatoes are planted.

Falcon ads bring results

The following poem was composed by the late Col. Wm. H. Jewell of Orlando, Florida, father of W. L. Jewell of Moscow.

Col. Jewell enlisted at Vicksburg in 1861 with the 21st, Mississippi Infantry, later being assigned to staff duty Charleston where he served until 1864 after which he served with General Wade Hampton until the surrender.]

## Memories of the Sixties

Comrades, do you remember how, in eighteen sixty one,  
That fateful year in our young lives  
Our dreadful war begun;  
With boyish hearts so hopeful we hailed  
The coming years,  
Nor dreamed the smiling future could  
Ever end in tears?

How few of us then thought what  
The coming years would bring  
As we body heard war's tocsin its loud  
Alarm ring;  
And gaily and so proudly donned our  
Brand new suits of gray;  
And shouldered arms or carried swords,  
Prepared to march away?

Do you remember, comrades, the crowds  
That gathered nigh  
To cheer us with their presence and  
Bid us all good bye;  
Our mothers wives and sisters, and  
Loving sweethearts, too,  
Who came to speak their last farewell  
And kiss all Adieu?

Our thoughts, were thoughts of glory  
and devotion to our cause;  
To uphold our Southland's banner and  
maintain our country's laws;  
To protect our precious hearthstones  
where loving hearts then dwelt;  
And achieve those high ambitions our  
youthful hearts then felt.  
Ah, comrades, you remember how little  
then we thought:  
Of the marchings and the starving and  
the woe that war has wrought;  
The long, long days in hospital, the  
wounds and suffering met;  
Our aching hearts for those at home,  
can we ever this forget?

We glory in our victories, like that at  
First Bull Run;  
At Seven Pines, The Seven Days, and  
Manassas twice we won;  
And Sharpsburg and Fredericksburg  
and Chancellorsville so gory;  
Where Jackson's soul or Victory's  
wings soared to immortal glory?

The Wilderness, Cold Harbor, and  
Spottsylvania's field  
Where Grant the indomitable before  
great Lee did yield;  
Brave Pickett's charge at Gettysburg,—  
the apex of our story,—  
And Lee's great stand at Petersburg,—  
nine months with battle gory?

On the fields of Louisiana, Kentucky,  
Tennessee,  
Along the Mississippi, from Shiloh  
to the sea,  
In a thousand different conflicts—the  
odds increasing fast—  
We fought and won our battles in the  
years that now are past.

And then our splendid leaders, the pick  
of the earth;  
No armies ere had better,—their deeds  
attest their worth:

Forrest, Stuart, Hampton, Wheeler  
and Morgan, too;  
Those knightly chiefs of cavalry did all  
that men could do.

The Johnstons, Hood and Kirby Smith,  
and Beauregard the brave,  
And ten thousands of their men who  
laid a soldier's grave;  
And peerless Lee, the Chief of all,—  
the heart, the soul, the head,  
All rest, with Gray and Blue alike,  
in the bivouac of the dead.

Alas, alas, my comrades, our devotion  
was in vain;  
The flower of all Southland were  
numbered with the slain  
Our land became all desolate, our  
homes were scenes of woe;  
And by each hearthstone's dying fire  
sat Want, our bitter foe,

And when we, a wretched remnant,  
came home when all was lost  
To see the desolation that cruel war  
has cost,  
We had one consolation,—one ray that  
lit our night—  
We knew we'd fought a good fight and  
fought it for the Right.

Thus crippled, worn and destitute, in  
our tattered suits of gray,  
Looking more like scarecrows, than  
the boys who marched away;  
We struggled home by hand, sub-  
missive to our fate,  
Too oft to find our loved ones gone,  
our hearthstone's desolate.

But those whom God had spared to us  
through all that fearful time  
Were quick to open heart and arms  
with love almost sublime;  
To cheer us with a welcome that in  
spite of sorrow past,  
Thrilled our hearts with hopefulness of  
happy days at last.

We've traveled down Time's pathway  
with near fifty years of peace.  
We've seen our country prosper and all  
our land increase;  
We've kept the faith of our fathers  
held thru the stress of the war;  
And we're proud today of all we've  
done, for men could do no more.

We love the flag we followed through  
all those blood stained years.  
We love the memories of that Past,  
now hallowed with our tears;  
But we're loyal to the Union, now, and  
to its flag forever;

Yet the memories of that sacred Past  
will never be forgotten, never.  
We know that Death approaches, we  
feel his icy breath;  
Soon each shall take his chamber in the  
silent halls of death;  
But the record you made then, in days  
of youthful prime;

Goes sounding down the ages through  
the corridors of Time.

So let us still pursue 'the path of honor  
as of yore;

Altho the flag we fought for once will  
wave o'er us no more;

With a consciousness of Duty per-  
formed in all we've done, that soon  
We'll wait the final summons that  
shall call us Home.

## County Agents Are Big Money-Makers for Farmers

Annual reports of Tennessee county agents covering their activities for 1920 show a vast amount of work done and many definite things for the betterment of the great agricultural industry of the State accomplished.

The outstanding features of the activities of these agents who spent three fourths of their time in the field demonstrate the great service that they are rendering.

Twelve county agents assisted farmers in arranging for the purchase of 78 cars of feedstuffs, 7 1/2 cars of fertilizer, 52 cars of ground limestone. They also assisted in the sale of 46 cars of cattle, 35 1/2 cars of hogs, 49 cars of sheep, 42 cars of starberries, 92,760 pounds of wool, and 1,116,376 pounds butter thru cooperative organizations. In all market transactions the agent is an advisor, and is not an officer of the marketing organization.

Under the direction of the county agents 21 different crops were cultivated by 2,671 farmers, and 32,905 others were directly influenced by the work. Some average yields per acre were: corn 46.9 bushels on 5,702 acres, seed cotton 1,095 pounds on 668 acres, oats 35 bushels on 163 acres, barley 31 bushels on 423 acres, wheat 17 bushels on 483 acres, clover and grass 2.41 tons on 206 acres, red clover 2.41 tons on 2,106 acres, crimson clover 2.1 tons on 2,721 acres.

With the advice of county agents, 416 orchards were pruned and 231 were sprayed. A better balanced ration was fed by 872 farmers, having 5,864 cows; 1,298 cows were tested; 27 agents report a total of 743 bulls and 6,231 cows of purebred dairy breeds. Farmers were assisted in selling 1,463 purebred hogs by 26 agents. Agents induced 749 farmers to start the growing of grazing crops for hogs for the first time. A total of 1,517 purebred bucks and 1,388 purebred ewes in their counties.

In the control of livestock disease 1,712 cattle were treated for black-leg and 961 for tuberculosis in 16 counties; 14,534 hogs were inoculated and 13,877 were treated for lice; 901 sheep were treated for stomach worms. Of these only 106 animals were treated by county agents, the remainder being treated by cholera permit holders and veterinarians, called in by advice of the county agents.

During the year 30 agents advised 5,872 farmers on the use of fertilizers and 1,755 tons of fertilizers were bought cooperatively in 10 counties with a total saving of \$8,254.22. Reports of 25 agents show 2,294 manure spreaders in use in their counties; 43 manure sheds built; 3,462 farmers using phosphate to reinforce manure, and 1,909 taking better care of manure. A total of 5,578 silos in their counties were reported by 34 agents, while 24 agents report 1,379 water systems and 1,290 lighting system in farm homes.

New pastures containing 3,128 acres were reported by 21 agents on 359 farms; also 166 farmers have terraced 2,807 acres of land, and 107 have drained 321 acres by tile and 2,146 by open ditches. In 12 counties 26 road improvement demonstrations were given.

There was enrolled a total of 1,008 boys in core clubs by 22 county agents of whom 452 completed the work and reported an average yield per acre of 62.13 bushels, while 29 boys made 100 bushels or more per acre. Fourteen agents reported 711 boys and girls in pig clubs, of whom 356 completed the work. Four agents had 94 boys and girls in baby beef clubs and 50 in dairy calf clubs.

A total of 36,422 visits to demonstrators, club members, and others were made by 39 county agents. Also they responded to 2,895 personal calls for advice. They held 2,936 meetings with approximate attendance of 229,447.

The above by no means cover the many activities of the agents and their great work in promoting cooperation among the farm people thru meetings and the formation of community organizations, clubs etc. Neither does it include the work of the home demonstration agents with the farm women. They have accomplished some excellent results about which a later story prepared by the Division of Extension will tell.

## Washington Party

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church was delightfully entertained on Thursday afternoon March 3, by Mrs. W. T. Loggins, with a Washington party, at her beautiful home, which was tastefully decorated with cut flowers and pot plants. Mrs. Loggins was a lovely hostess, as Martha Washington, and carried out a very unique program of games and contests, which was thoroughly enjoyed by every one.

Next, four games of Progressive Finch were played, which was very interesting, each guest striving to play her best, resulting in a tie for the highest score between Mrs. John Crawford and Mrs. H. S. Shaw, who drew straws. Mrs. Shaw, the fortunate one winning a lovely box of Washington candy, made by the hostess.

Just then delicious refreshments were served, a salad and ice course, carrying out the color motif red, white and blue.

As the lengthening shadows reminded the guests of the lateness of the hour, they departed each one greatly indebted to the hostess for the happy afternoon, and declaring that they never had spent a lovelier one. MEMBERS.

## To the Creditors of Farmers Supply Co., Moscow Tennessee

In obedience to an order made by the Chancery Court, Somerville, Tennessee, in the case of Currie, McCraw Company, et al vs. L. R. Wright, et al the creditors of said company are hereby notified to have themselves made parties to said cause by petition, and to file and prove their claims against said company in said cause, on or before the 15th day of March 1921, or they may be excluded from the benefits of said suit, and from sharing in the assets of said company.

Said creditors and claimants are, also, hereby notified that by order of said Court, in said cause they, and each of them, are enjoined from instituting any suit against said company, other wise than by petition in said pending cause; and all parties now suing said company; are enjoined from proceeding in said suits further than to judgment.

This March 14th., 1921.  
W. M. MAYO, C. & M. 48.

## Thanks

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Methodist Church wish to express their thanks and appreciation to the entire town of Somerville for interest and assistance during the recent annual meeting. The success of this occasion is attributed to the fact that all helped to make it so. May God bless all of you.

MRS. E. A. TUGGER Pres. No. 1,  
MRS. J. C. LEACH Pres. 2.

## Swat the Flies

"Oh, every fly that skips our swatters, will have five millions sons and daughters, and countless first and second cousins; Of aunts and uncles, scores and dozens; and fifty-seven billions nieces; So knock the whole thing all to pieces.

Subscribe for The Falcon

## Garden Notes

We are planting this week our second planting of Alaska peas, the first planting being ten inches high and growing to the trellis nicely. Also planting this week the first of the wrinkled peas. Any of the wrinkled varieties can now be planted with safety. We use Gradus and Horsford's Market Garden. The latter is one of the most productive varieties we ever saw. Of course the Champion of England, Telephone, etc. are standard and everybody knows they are good tall growing varieties.

Several gardeners are asking about tomato plants. Ours are almost ready for the open ground, can be set out by the first of the coming week. We shall not try them that early, but the plants are ready. Hardly safe to transplant them yet.

Buyers of sweet potatoes for bedding should be careful to get seed clear of black rot. Infected potatoes show black spots over the surface and business men ordering seed for sale would do well to refuse to accept shipments showing this black surface. The disease infects one's soil and the infection lives there for years to infect future crops. You can not afford to buy infected seed potatoes at any price, the plants grown from that kind of seed.

And still people ask us how to get lettuce to head. We have told often. First get a heading variety. Then transplant the little plants when three inches high into the richest soil possible in rows any convenient distance apart and plant 8 inches apart in the rows. Keep them worked as any other vegetable and they will surely form heads. That is the only trick about it.

If peaches and apples free of worms are wanted the coming summer better spray the trees as the shuck drops from the tiny fruit. The fruit in this section last year was almost worthless because of the curculio (worms) and the brown rot which attacked the peach as it began to ripen. Both can be prevented by spraying and in no other way.

Early surprise corn planted now on good land will be in roasting ear June 25 with ears ten inches long and one to two to each stalk. An acre planted for each mule worked will help solve the expensive feed problem.

## \$5 Reward

Strayed from my farm north of Somerville in the fourth civil district a small bay mare with small white spot in face, about 14 hands high, and very skittish. I will pay \$5 for her return or information to her return. A. H. HARVEY Somerville, R. 1. 3-25

**Sale Bills**  
If you intend to have a sale get our prices  
**PRINTED**

Wear fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

## Notice

Why let your cattle die of Blackleg and Hemorrhagic Septicemia when you can have them vaccinated by paying a little cash and the balance on credit until fall.

See

**Dr. John H. Gillmann**

Lightfoot Bldg. Somerville, Tenn.

Tels. Res. 97, Office 131

## ANNOUNCEMENT

### To My Friends and Former Patrons

I am now in charge of the repair department of the Somerville Overland Company and in position to make all kinds of repairs on motor cars. I solicit your work in that line and guarantee my work to be satisfactory in every respect. Give me a trial.

**Neil Wood**