

# THE FAYETTE FALCON.

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## Macon Notes

Reports from over different parts of the county are coming in that the army worm is doing considerable damage to the cotton crops. It reported that between Williston and Rossville that this is very bad. Farmers in that section are using every possible means to destroy the pest. There are several bad cases around Macon, and one or two between Macon and Oakland.

On last Thursday the case of Godsey vs. McQueen was heard by Justice J. F. McRee. The particulars of the case are these: last spring when McQueen sold his place to Godsey, he left several bales of cotton under the buggy shed. He told Godsey he would move it when he got a place to put it. Godsey agreed to it. Therefore Godsey's buggy had to stand out in the weather and was almost ruined. Godsey then sued McQueen for damage. The case was decided in McQueen's favor as no time had been set for him to move the cotton.

Mr. Wood of Jackson was a visitor here the first of the week.

Bro. Blackwell of Jackson was here Sunday, and delivered to the congregation of the Methodist church a fine sermon on "The New Woman."

## Good Time to Get Rid of Bolonga Bulls Now

"Perhaps there has never been such an opportune time for getting rid of the scrub sire and getting a purebred animal of merit in his place as the present," says L. A. Richardson, livestock specialist, Division of Extension. Purebred stock, he points out, is now selling below par.

"Sell your scrub sire to the butcher," Mr. Richardson suggests. "He will make good bolonga sausage. Inves the proceeds in a purebred sire and boost your livestock out of the class to which scrubs belong. If you don't know where to get purebred bulls, the livestock specialists of the Extension service can help you.

"Bolonga bulls do not belong to some recently discovered breed, but have been with us through the ages. They are not only bulls without a country, but without a breed. No breed will claim them. They cannot be classified because there is no class to them. They fill no need and serve no fruitful purpose.

"Bolonga bulls are counterfits of the male sex, kept to breed contempt and dissatisfaction among prospective stockmen. They are leeches on the live stock industry, parasitic agents of the greatest agricultural industry, provokers of ill temperaments, disturbers of peace and prosperity, wolves in sheep's clothing.

How many are there in Tennessee of these indefinable imposters of the livestock industry? Since they are classed as livestock when the census taker comes around we have no way of finding out how many there are. However, each farmer can put the test to his own herd sire and learn whether he comes under this class. If he does, sell him to the butcher. He will do more good as bolonga sausage than serving in the important role of herd sire."

A half dozen or more Tennessee counties are now conducting campaigns to eliminate the bolonga or scrub bull. Start one in your county. Eliminate the scrub.

## Falcon Ads Bring Results

Do you know you can roll 50 good cigarettes for 10 cts from one bag of



GENUINE "BULL DURHAM" TOBACCO

## Moscow

Life is a tangle, life is a care, Life is much sorrow and often despair; But there is pleasure, music and light, There is a morning after each night, Life is a mixture of joy and pain, Plenty of sunshine, plenty of rain, But this same mixture makes us worth while.

If through the shadows, we can still smile. The voters of Fayette County will have a splendid list of gentlemen to select from in the coming contest for the various county offices.

Mrs. L. R. Wright has as her guest this week her sister, Mrs. Elliott of Saulsberry.

Mrs. Blake Stainback of Somerville has been visiting Mrs. C. H. Rich.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Moseley at Biloxi recently, a son, Mrs. Moseley was formerly Miss Legal Rich.

Friends of Miss Agnes Holmes regret to learn of her serious illness which necessitated her removal from the home of her sister, Mrs. C. S. McKinzie in Memphis, Sunday to a hospital where she will undergo an operation.

Until the system under which Fayette county is conducted is changed we may expect to remain about where we are. And we think the discussion through the columns of The Falcon by its citizens will result in good and perhaps bring about some needed changes in our public affairs.

We noticed recently in a publication an ad. of a second hand collin for sale. However, we did not make a bid for same.

County Trustee J. T. Jordan, wife and two daughters, were guests from Somerville Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hazelwood.

## Need of System for Operation of Farms Urged

That the organization of the farm so that a proper balance of crops and livestock as they relate to each other is maintained is basis of, and the receipt for, a happy, successful and prosperous farming, was the predominating thought of a forceful address of farm management delivered at the Middle-Tennessee Farmers' Institute, August 9 by Dean J. P. Cooper, of the Kentucky College of Agriculture. This address was a feature of the session.

Dean Cooper emphasized the fact that the same principles must enter into the operation of the farm that enter into the operation of a successful business. He stated that during the past 100 years the farmers of the country have been too busy conquering land to pay much attention to organizing and systematizing their business. However, he declared that the time is now here when the farmer who would succeed must put business into his farming operations and that better farm management will help him to better cope with hard times like he is experiencing at this time and enable him to get the best of the good times. The 100 per cent farmer was pictured as the man who puts individuality, work, professionalism and business into his operation. The farmer who neglects any one of these lacks just that much measuring up to his possibilities. Two important things in farm management as pointed out by the speaker are manager's ability to organize. In these individuality counts just as it does in operating a store or any other business, he stated. The farmer must study his farm—know the soil; what it is capable of producing; etc.

The five commandments of successful farm management are: Consider the size of the farm; the yield of the crop; utilization of pasture; proportion of crops and livestock; diversity of crops and livestock. Where these points are studied and observed the farmer is usually a successful one according to numerous surveys and investigations in all parts of the country according to Dean Cooper. Investigation also shows that the medium sized farm of about 200 acres, well managed, brings in the best returns for the average farmer. He said that the well managed farm should get its income from both livestock and crops, about 60 per cent from crops and 40 percent from livestock. He stressed the fact that it is not a good thing to get all of the income of the farm from any one crop or livestock alone. The growing of three to four principal crops to sell for cash with livestock fitting into the scheme are essential for a well managed successful farm, he declared.

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## High School

Prof. R. M. Grills comes to us from Dyer county, well recommended as a practical school man. He has been directly engaged in public school work for a quarter of a century. Having had actual experience in teaching from the kindergarten to the university and having served as county superintendent for a number of years, he is familiar with every phase of public school work.

With Prof. Grills' leadership and with the hearty cooperation of the County School Board recently elected by the County Court, our efficient County Superintendent, J. B. Summers, the splendid corps of teachers that have been chosen to teach in their several departments, and last of all—the sympathetic and cooperation of the fathers and mothers of the many children who are to receive instruction, we predict for the Fayette County School the most successful year in its history. The school opens on the 12th of September and all white children of school age in Fayette County, are invited to enter free from tuition.

### THE DORMITORY

The Rosa residence, one block from the school campus, has been purchased and is now being overhauled for a dormitory.



PROF. R. M. GRILLS PRINCIPAL FAYETTE COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, 1921-'22 TERM

morov. This building will amply accommodate 15 or 20 pupils. It will be in charge of one of the teachers, Prof. Cozine, and his wife who will exercise the same care and oversight over the boarding pupils as prudent parents would exercise at home. There will be no room rent and board will be charged for the actual living expenses, which we feel sure will not be over \$15.00 per month and considerably less, we hope. Boarding pupils will be expected to furnish their own pillows, cover, bed-linen, and towel. Those wishing to room at the dormitory should make reservation at once by applying to either Prof. Grills or Prof. Cozine.

### WHY COME TO SOMERVILLE?

We are aware of the fact that the West Tennessee State Normal is located at Memphis and we are proud of it; and after our pupils have finished the County High School we recommend the Normal to them, especially if they expect to be teachers, but we think every loyal citizen of Fayette county should patronize his own County High School all things else being equal. We believe we can offer as strong a high school course as offered any where. Our high school course consists of departments of English, History, Latin, French, Mathematics, Science, Agriculture, and Home Economics, besides, a course in Teacher Training will be instilled if a sufficient number can be interested in that department.

In addition to a strong course of study which is the equivalent of the academic course offered by our State Normals, Somerville is a quiet, a religious town, free from the many evils that lurk about larger towns and cities. If you are looking for maximum advantages at minimum expenses send your boys and girls to Somerville. "C"

## A Traveling Man's Experience

You may learn something from the following by W. H. Ireland, a traveling salesman of Louisville, Ky. "In the summer of 1888 I had a severe attack of cholera morbus. I gave the hotel porter fifty cents and told him to buy me a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy and to take no substitute, I took a double dose of it according to the directions and went to sleep. At five o'clock the next morning I was called by my order and took a train for my next stopping place a well man."

## Feed, Seed and Fertilizer Inspection

BY T. F. PECK  
Commissioner of Agriculture.

The operation of the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's division of feed, seed and fertilizer inspection reaches to the most remote sections of the State and affect directly every feeder of livestock, every farmer in the State. If the services offered by this inspect were taken advantage of by the people, many thousand dollars would be saved to them annually, and at no cost, for the service is free.

Impure agricultural seeds have cost the farmers of Tennessee every year much more than can be estimated in dollars and cents, and a larger part of this great loss could have been prevented. None of the large dealers in the State will buy Tennessee grown red clover seed, but go to other States for that seed, because 90 per cent of the Tennessee red clover seed contains Dodder (Lovevine), the worst enemy with which the clover grower has to contend. The Tennessee seed carry this noxious weed because farmers have not exercised proper care in buying seed for planting, and have sown weed seeds along with the clover seed. Farmers are too often influenced by the low price when they go to buy field seeds. Purest seed are the cheapest in the long run.

It is the duty of the seed inspectors to examine agricultural seed offered for sale in the State, and whenever seed fall below the standard required by law is found it is their duty to prohibit its sale, and if necessary, confiscate the seed and prosecute the dealer. But when we consider the vast territory include in the State, and the fact that only three traveling inspectors are provided to cover all of this territory, it is readily seen that it is physically impossible to reach all points often enough. In consequence, many shipments of seed get by without being examined. There is a remedy for this, but it does not seem to be generally appreciated.

The State maintains a seed testing laboratory and will inspect any samples of seed sent in by farmers. Farmers should take advantage of this and send samples to the State Chemist before buying. The seed will be tested and the farmers advised as to their purity or impurity. Dealers and consumers are asked to co-operate with the Department of Agriculture by taking advantage of this service which tends to protect them against fraud.

The consumer of commercial feed stuffs and commercial fertilizers and at their command the services of the same inspection Bureau, and the Department asks the same co-operation in regard to these commodities so largely used by the farmers. Many tons of low grade feeds are shipped into the State, and while it is probable that the greater part of such shipments are caught by the inspectors, some of it gets by, and the consumer who buys such feed is defrauded.

For the protection of the consumer, it is required by law that all packages or bags of fertilizer be plainly marked, giving the guaranteed chemical analysis, in terms of valuable constituents. In the case of feeds, it is required that the names of all ingredients used in making up the feed be given.

If the consumer would carefully study this information, which is given on a tag attached to each bag of fertilizer feedstuff, they should be able to select that which would meet their needs. It should be borne in mind that the brand name often has no relation whatever to the quality of the feed or fertilizer contained in a bag, but the guaranteed chemical analysis and the list of constituents or ingredients are usually true indications of what the bags contain.

As in the case of seeds, whenever a farmer or feeder is in doubt as to the quality of a feed or fertilizer, samples should be sent to the State Chemist of the Department of Agriculture, who will analyze them free of charge. It is intention of the Department of Agriculture to see that these laws, which were primarily enacted for the protection of the farmer, are obeyed in Tennessee.

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Sold in Somerville by RHEA DRUG CO.

## Garden Notes

The gardening season is rapidly coming to a close for the present year. The planting season will soon be over. But those who want fall vegetables can get plant radishes, lettuce carrots, beets, English peas, set cabbage plants, plant turnip, plant spinach, and such hardy vegetables. Mustard planted now makes far better growth than it does in the spring, when it runs too soon to seed.

Every row in the garden should be prepared and planted to something to keep weeds and grass down. And if vegetables are not to be planted for fall use, the entire garden sowed to Crimson clover will furnish fine grazing thru the winter for pigs, chickens, calves, and will furnish a fine manuring crop turned under in the spring.

The careful gardener will clear his garden now of weeds and grass to prevent their ripening seed to worry with next season. The work of keeping next year's garden clean can be cut in half if seed in the garden this fall are not allowed to mature.

Get ready now to set strawberries next month. If seasons keep up thru the fall plants put out in October and November will make a pretty fair crop of berries next spring.

We were asked this week if it is too late to plant a fall crop of potatoes. We think chances are against making a profitable crop planted this late, but if one has not planted and can get well sprouted seed of Lookout Mountains, they can be planted and will make a crop if frosts come late and seasons are good during the fall.

Fall is the best time to put out asparagus in this section. We put in a drill instead of a bed as it is easier handled in drill. Dig trench a foot wide and a foot deep. Fill this eight inches with fresh stable manure, cover this manure with a few inches of rich soil, put crowns on this and cover lightly with rich soil and cover with a heavy layer of fresh manure. It should not be cut next spring, but the next spring will produce abundantly of fine large sprouts. No vegetable in the garden pays better.

## Horse Power vs. Tractor

In discussing horse vs. the tractor before the Institute Dr. M. Jacob emphasized the need of more attention to the production of horses and mules in Tennessee and the fact that horse power has been proven to be the cheaper for the average farmer of the state. He also stressed the great need for production of larger mules and horses for use on the farms and the use of purebred stallions for breeding.

## Notice to Creditors of Estate

Having qualified as Executors of the estate of Dr. J. S. Washington, deceased, in the County Court of Fayette County, Tennessee, on the 12 day of July 1921, all persons, firms or corporations having claims against his estate are hereby notified of said appointment, and they are hereby required to file their claims against said estate with the County Court Clerk at Somerville, Tennessee, duly authenticated in the time and manner prescribed by law, or same shall be forever barred.

It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks, in The Fayette Falcon.

C. J. WASHINGTON  
ELLA V. WASHINGTON  
Executors

This August 2, 1921

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## West Tennessee Farmers to Hold Annual Meeting at Jackson September 6-8

An unusually attractive program has been arranged for the West Tennessee Farmers' Institute which will be held at the experiment station farm at Jackson September 6, 7 and 8. The official program of the meeting has just been completed and is now being distributed throughout West Tennessee counties by county agents and vice-presidents of the organization. In addition to the very strong speaking program a number of practical demonstrations have been arranged for. The program will open at 1 p. m. Tuesday, September 6. During the afternoon there will be an address on the Agricultural Outlook of West Tennessee by C. W. Watson of the Farm Bureau, Memphis Chamber of Commerce, and a talk on the Cotton Situation by Hon. Carl Williams, president of the Oklahoma Cotton Association and one of the most prominent cotton men the South. These addresses will be followed by demonstrations in making balanced rations for cattle, sheep shearing, grading and tying of wool, drenching sheep, judging livestock. A night session will be held at the Madison County Court House at which some of the things that have been accomplished by co-operative effort in West Tennessee will be discussed. This discussion will be led by H. S. Nichols, district agent.

Dairying in West Tennessee will be the subject of an address by W. T. Maugruder, state dairy commissioner, the first thing Wednesday. Dr. T. Butler editor of the Progressive Farmer will discuss dairy feed crops in a general rotation. Field experiments on the station farm will be discussed by C. A. Mooers.

A feature of the program Wednesday afternoon will be an address by Capt. T. F. Peck, state commissioner of agriculture, who will speak on Co-operative Effort as a Solution of the Farmers' Problems. Director Charles A. Keffler of the Division of Extension will lead a general discussion of Trucking Problems which will be followed by a demonstration in the treatment of sweet potatoes for black rot, testing corn for root rot, and control of strawberry insects, tomato fruit worm and fruit diseases. At the night session in the courthouse Prof. J. B. Brown, State Superintendent of Schools, will speak on County School Problems.

The program Thursday will be opened by an address on the State Farm Bureau Federation by J. D. Port, state president. The Financial Pression as it Affects the Farmers will be the subject of an address by G. R. James, a prominent business man of Memphis. Some important factors to be considered in a permanent livestock program will be discussed by A. Richardson, livestock specialist, Division of Extension. In the afternoon Dr. H. A. Morgan will discuss clovers and pastures, J. W. Sampson state chemist, fertilizers and inspections, Dean C. A. Wilson, College of Agriculture, Management of the Farm.

The Homemakers Section will be addressed by Dr. Olin West, secretary of the State Board of Health, M. Charl Williams, president of the National Education Association, Mrs. W. Hineman of Memphis, Mrs. K. Wells, poultry specialist, Division of Extension, and other well known speakers. Bread and butter contests and a number of practical demonstrations will also be given.

Reduced railroad rates of a round trip for fare and a half have been granted and a large attendance from all parts of West Tennessee is expected.

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