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MR. Z. C. CHAMBLISS Tells of His Visit to the Experiment Station at Gainesville

Ocala, August 17, 1908. Editor Banner: The principal object of my recent visit to Gainesville was to learn of the work being done at the experiment station. Prof. Rolfs, the director, was at work with his stenographer on three baskets of letters, but, as he was good natured and seemed willing to give information, I asked: "What good are you doing the people?" He reached for and opened a big fat letter which contained a piece of grapefruit rind and some citrus leaves, green next to the stem but dead at the points. He called this "withertip," and gave the inquirer an answer that will send him on his way rejoicing. Other letters told of certain spray mixtures which did or did not produce results. Still others asked all sorts of questions. If he had not been saving up his mail, he earns his salary. I then asked to be shown over the farm. I had seen two years ago the elegant grounds and buildings of the university of the state in process of erection, but wished to see how much had been done in turning raw pine and tangled hammock into the condition necessary to test delicate seeds and plants. Once my idea was that a demonstration of great crops was the object, but the making of 300 or 500 bushels of potatoes, or intensifying of crops already known is not the work of experiment stations. It is their business to try out the unknown, and often impossible crops, if, perchance, a valuable addition may be made to those we already have; or, in case some weakness or disease has appeared, to learn the manner in which this weakness or disease originated, spreads or survives. For instance: Prof. Fawcett has many cultures of the fungus which grows on citrus trees, commonly known as the "die-back." I saw it thriving in a sterilized glass tube on a piece of potato. This is only one of the many experiments upon which he is working, and if it can be learned how one of such pests carries itself from season to season, and gives out information leading to its elimination, it will be worth enough to the state to pay many years' expenses of the station work. In another place there were samples of corn, cross-bred between varieties, which indicate that the good keeping qualities of the flinty sorts may be blended with the good shape and producing qualities of some other. This is done by planting of those stalks not wanted as breeders. There were some very showy plants of Guinea and natal grasses, and we will soon be able to learn the exact cost of seeding and producing an acre of these and other grass and forage crops.

In live stock there is the interesting test being made of breeding five native cows to each a Shorthorn. Hereford and scrub or native bulls. The produce of these experiments cannot, of course, be valuable enough to cover the cost of keeping these animals, so private individuals would hesitate to take up this work. Besides, nowhere else can these three breeds be found in one ownership and be kept under exactly like conditions; so were it not for the station these trials, with weights of calves at various ages and final block tests would not be made.

It would be tedious to enumerate the many valuable things going on there, but, in short, I wish to say that the experiment farm is well laid out, and, considering the newness and roughness of land, a good showing has been made and every department seems to be "making good." The building of the experiment station proper is yet unbuild, owing to lack of available funds to meet the appropriation granted for the purpose, and the laboratory work is being done in parts of the university buildings, which are very much unsuited for the purpose. A poor quality of plaster was used and it can be imagined what effect is produced on some professors when a bit of this poorly made mortar drops into and ruins an experiment which he has been at work on for months, perhaps necessitating a new start.

Looking back at the university and station with their location, it is convincing that the work being done, and to be done, will fill with pride any citizen who investigates their merit. Gainesville is, in many respects, a good town, and surrounded by a good farming section, like Ocala. The resources and prospects are so much the same the two towns should be the best of friends, and their rivalry should be to the advantage of both. Shorthorn beef cattle are prospering in Alachua, as in Marion. The herd of pure-breds and grades belonging to A. L. Jackson, remind one of the prairie states, while those of Stringfellow, Kincaid and others who began later, are making fine progress. Z. C. Chambliss.

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AMERICANS WERE NOT TREATED UNFAIRLY A Well Known Athlete has Only Good to Say of the English in the Olympic Games

That reports must have been tinctured with a desire to cause people on this side to regard with suspicion the adverse results encountered by the American athletes in the recent contests in London at the Olympic games is the opinion expressed by W. C. Alexander, "Billy," as he is known among the football, baseball and tennis players of Memphis, says the Memphis Commercial Appeal. This sterling young athlete, who was the runner-up in the all-Memphis tennis championship a year ago, and who has shone in football and track athletics for several years, has just returned from London. He has nothing but kind words to say for the English in their treatment of the Americans.

"For some reason," says Alexander, "there appears to have been a desire to belittle British sportsmen. In no way did I see anything that savored of favoritism, yet protest after protest of the most childish and trivial kind were leveled at the officials in charge."

"For example: When the Liverpool police tug-of-war team easily out-pulled the United States team, consisting of such giant athletes as Sheridan, Flanagan, Rowe, etc., the American trainer lodged a protest, basing his complaint on the shoes that the policemen wore. The real cause was injured pride, for the shoes used were clearly within the well-defined rules. The Swedish competitors, beaten by these same Liverpool men, shook hands with their conquerors.

"I invariably sat in the English section, and thus was able to get a good idea of the general feeling of the English for the Americans. Not once did I hear, even in times of excitement (there were many such) a single word derogatory to America or Americans. Repeatedly I witnessed unstinted applause given to a runner wearing the Stars and Stripes shield on his breast for a clever bit of work. This sportsmanlike generosity might have been copied with decided advantage by those two or three hundred American supporters sitting in the competitor's stand. These cheered like mad at United States victory, but their silence was sepulchral when a Swede or a German or an Englishman won."

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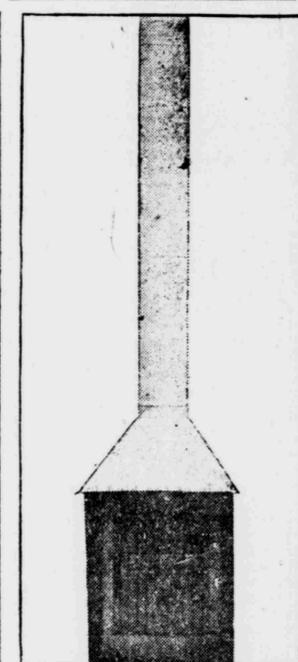


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