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This Issue is Dedicated to Boosting Ken.-Tenn. Area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, Featuring Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle, and Ballard Counties West Kentucky; Northwest Weakly, Northeast Ohio and North Lake Counties, Tennessee, and Their Environs

Distribution

10,000 Copies

VOLUME ELEVEN

Fulton County News

Your Farm

Superior Coverage

KENTUCKY, FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1942

Distribution

10,000 Copies

NUMBER 29

The Fulton County News in Cooperation with the Communities of Ken.-Tenn. Area West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and Environs, Largest Publicity Campaign in Their Entire History

Better Production of Livestock, Farm Products, Meat, Eggs and Milk Are Important

CREEKS, SWAMPS, RIVERS
DESERVE BEST ATTENTION

Citizens And Taxpayers Entitled To Recognition
CONSTRUCTIVE FORCES CALLED UPON TO DO TEAM WORK
"Let's GO," Is Slogan To Aid In Shoving Load Over The Hill

Drainage of the swamps, creeks and rivers of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, will continue to provide one of the most important objectives of the future.

When it is considered that this Mississippi and Ohio Valley sector is one of the richest agricultural areas in the world, even surpassing that of the River Nile, the paramount importance of the above consideration is better appreciated. Engineering achievement along that line in the past have been of gigantic proportion and value to the public at large; for it has not been as many years ago when this region was the bed of a great lake in contrast to the rich areas of today producing from one to two bales of cotton per acre, thirty to one hundred bushels of corn, forty-seven bushels of wheat, forty-one bushels of rye, five to six bushels of alfalfa, and all other general crops to the number of seventeen different varieties with abundant yields.

The success of the drainage projects in the past serve to augment the fact that each and all of these offer outstanding problems throughout the drainage area in the years to come.

Survey recently made thruout Ken.-Tenn. area finds that in other years hundreds of thousands of dollars in damage have been saved to the property owners by reason of the successful drainage projects prosecuted heretofore, and to keep the improvement standard now and always it is not amiss to urge that every effort possible at adequate drainage be employed to the utmost, this calling, also, for the definite cleaning out from time to time of drainage ditches throughout the Ken-Tenn Area.

Loss of crops and live stock in the territory mentioned in years past from floods mounted and mounted into enormous sums of money. Indeed it is reasonable to calculate that damages heretofore suffered have been more than enough to have repaired the flood conditions many times over.

Engineers and others whose duty it is to look after such improvements are hereby called upon by the citizens and taxpayers in the communities affected to do their speediest work in the adequate building and maintenance of proper drainage system.

It is felt by those who have made a study of the conditions in the different communities that public appropriations should be made in amounts sufficient to bring about these improvements without further serious delay.

Reclamation of lands, saving of crops and preventing destruction of live stock stand out as among the chief blessings to come from adequate drainage programs, saying nothing for the protection of health.

WEALTH IN REGION IS ABUNDANT

NATURAL RESOURCES
GIVE PROMISE
OF FUTURE

The Ken-Tenn Area Rich in Agriculture, Live Stock and Timber with Progress in every direction noted.

Timber, coal, oil, gas and some deposits of ore, as well as other valuable minerals are found in abundance in this area according to geological survey, and their development promises to yield handsome dividends.

Ken-Tenn Area, it is believed, is rich in these possessions, and with its environs, has begun to make utility of Mother Nature, and already these natural resources are being put to common use.

Surveys recently made have awakened the people of the Ken-Tenn Area, particularly those living in this sector and its environs, to a realization of greater possibilities. They have become inspired to extract in commercial quantities everything possible from beneath the earth's surface.

Oil and gas in paying quantities obtain within the bowels of Mother Earth hereabouts, it is believed. Fortunes have been spent in the past to develop Kentucky fields, and still other fortunes will be spent in that direction, it is affirmed.

The touch of human hand is being felt by Mother Earth and its holdings, and abundantly it gives to the people of these communities, yet to be estimated, but millions of dollars can be expected to appear in the figures, one source of authority asserted.

These and other natural and potential resources give promise of a bright future to those living in this favored area.

In addition to this joyous undertaking, a determined effort is being made in favor of oats, 20 cent cotton, and better prices generally for all farm products. Quality products obtain in these parts, and what we need and urge is better prices for all the crops we produce. This goes also for live stock, dairy products and poultry, timber, etc.

Living about these improvements without further serious delay. Reclamation of lands, saving of crops and preventing destruction of live stock stand out as among the chief blessings to come from adequate drainage programs, saying nothing for the protection of health.

On the subject of drainage, it is also known that public health demands that sources of mosquito contamination and disease be removed. To that end only a successful drainage project generally prosecuted can be looked upon with favor.

In localities where drainage work has been done, a new era of development has taken place. People are healthier and happier, and so it could and would be in all of the communities affected and referred to in this general story for relief. Let the citizens and public officials cooperate one with the other in helping to speed the day when Continued On Page 2

THANKS, EVERYBODY

Well, folk, here is our big Booster Edition, carrying 20 pages. We hope you will like it. We feel sure that its many pages of facts about Kentucky, Tennessee area, and its environs, will be read with much interest and prove of much benefit to all of this fine territory.

Its 10,000 circulation will be carefully distributed throughout the area and many copies mailed to various states of the nation, including all the senators, congressmen and representatives in Washington, and the governor of each state.

We want to thank our friends for their splendid co-operation which made this edition possible and hope to see you and personally express our appreciation for your loyalty while making our distribution.

AGRICULTURE ON UP - AND - UP

Cotton, Corn, Hay, Tobacco, And Wheat Are Principal Crops of This Sector

Climatic conditions are especially favorable and conducive to the growing of cotton, corn, hay tobacco and wheat in this sector which, as is well known, stands at top-notch in agriculture, the records reveal.

The soil is rich, and winter cover crops planted in the cold months of the year have greatly enriched the land in the past two or three years, according to information from experts living in and around these favored localities.

It is pointed out that the rainfall is ample, and according to some authorities, the earth remains sufficiently moist, even in periods of semi-drought, to prevent serious damage to growing crops.

A high regard is had for former Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace, now Vice President, Senator John H. Bankhead and others because of their outspoken interest on behalf of our farmers.

The demand for cheaper fertilizer is made by those living on dry farms, in fact, the need for the commodity has given new impetus to the demand for same at a lower price.

"Agriculture is on the up-and-up," is the opinion shared by practically every person interviewed in the rural sections of the communities surveyed.

GREETINGS TO SENATORS AND CONGRESSMEN

A waft of greetings to the 96 United States senators (less one) and the 435 (less three) members of the House of Representatives is made by this newspaper on behalf of its readers and the public.

This expression of good cheer is made at the request of the progressive citizens who have underwritten this publicity campaign for their communities and whose names appear elsewhere in this issue of The Fulton County News.

Each member of the Senate and House will receive a copy of this issue; also copies will be sent to President Roosevelt and the Governors of each of the 48 states and when, as and if each recipient receives and reads these pages, let him know that his efforts in the interest of America are appreciated by us who live in the South.

REAL ENTERPRISE

The Fulton County News congratulates the splendid citizenry of the Ken-Tenn area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their environs, on the fact that they are people with ideals and a zeal to "cover-the-top" in everything they do.

In the presentation of this issue, this newspaper has placed in this fine group of communities, and has shown that all who are interested in the progress of the territory, have placed on the importance of the communities which you will observe in the following pages.

This publicity effort as to distribution is the most gigantic ever launched in the history of these communities, and its purpose is to advertise and exploit the natural and potential resources, with the view of attracting new people to the territory, their way, as well as to encourage better power, better roads, adequate drainage of swamps, creeks and rivers and better prices for live stock and all farm products, as well as other things.

This splendid service to us, especially so with able assistance in the underwriting of this undertaking, is a real enterprise.

A survey of the communities mentioned within these pages shows that to be people with opportunities and advantages, many of which are peculiar only to this particular territory. Read of them in this edition.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY ACCORDING TO BIZ CYCLE

Realtors Ready To Launch Big "Buy Now" Drive At Early Date

Commenting on land values in West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee representative realtors declare that the greatest opportunity for protection and profit presents itself today in the form of real estate. Many attractive bargains are offered in these localities, they announce, and it is suggested that you capitalize your opportunity.

The development of this region together with the kindly consideration being given agriculture by the Federal Government can be cited as contributing factors to present day values, according to these human barometers.

"As we look back at the peaks and valleys in real estate values of bygone years," they told this writer,

CHURCHES SCHOOLS PROGRESS

In The Ken-Tenn Area, And Its Respective Environs

In our survey it was indeed refreshing to find the unanimity of sentiment favorable to churches, schools and general public development. It was found that in the main the people really crave within their own hearts better churches in which to worship, and improved school buildings in which to educate their children. Better roads, it is pointed out, lead up to all of these. Some of the communities have splendid school buildings but others are sadly neglected.

This is also true as to churches. The people are thrifty, wide awake and receptive to the right kind of leadership. The sponsors of this publicity and advertising effort are proud to have the co-operation of the thousands of good people who are helping them to win constructive programs of community development.

Progress in all worth while directions is noted throughout this part of the Ken-Tenn area.

The future is brightening up for the people as a whole, this writer believes, and by doing a little team work it is going to be much easier to shove the community load over

or, "a striking similarity presents itself."

About seven years of high prices and rents follow each period of building activity, and this is in the offing now. Every fundamental factor affecting real estate has already changed for the better. Prices are beginning to climb. Rents are on the upward trend. Building costs are going up. Vacancies are down to less than 5 per cent. Mortgage money is available and financing easier.

"Millions of dollars are waiting to finance loans on very liberal terms. Informed investors are buying. Follow their example," they said.

A spirit of optimism seemed to prevail among the several realtors interviewed in the territory surveyed. The feeling that the number of bona fide transfers of property will increase rapidly from now on was general.

ALL 48 STATES ARE INCLUDED

This Newspaper To Go To Every State In The Union

Enjoying a unique coverage in the distribution of 10,000 copies of this 24 page special edition, this newspaper will go into every state in the Union.

Business and professional men, industrialists, agriculturists, city, county, state and Federal officials, including members of Congress, senators and representatives, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and the governors of each of the 48 states are among those to whom copies of this issue will be sent.

Not within the history of the Ken-Tenn Area, and its environs, has there ever been so many copies of a single issue of this kind distributed, and it is hoped the entire trade area will receive substantial results from this publicity advertising effort.

Let the churches, schools and general public development have right of way in your community and all of these other things will be added unto you, it is pointed out.

FULTON, HICKMAN, BARDWELL, WICKLIFFE, COLUMBUS, CAYCE, BONDURANT, NO. 9 LAKE, MARROR LAKE, ANNA LYN, PHILLIPPY, SASSAFRAS RIDGE, NEAR DYERSBURG, LONG POINT, BLUE POND, TYLER, MAJOR'S BOTTOM, STATE LINE, NO. 8 ISLAND, BROWNSVILLE, SYLVAN SHADE, JORDAN, CRUTCHFIELD, HARMONY, PALESTINE, EBENEZER, RUSH CREEK, McALISTER, BENNETT, BEELERTON, VEATCH, FULGHAM, WATT'S STATION, BUGGS, SPRING HILL, SHILOH, NEW CYPRESS, NEW HOPE, ROSSVILLE, SOUTH COLUMBUS, HAILWELL, BURKLEY, BANDANA, NEEDMORE, OSCAR, KEVIL, GAGE, INGLESIDE, RUSSELL, NEW YORK, SLATER, HINKLEVILLE, BLANDVILLE, LOVELACEVILLE, HAMBURG, LA CENTER, BARLOW, OHIO VALLEY, HOLLOWAY, CUNNINGHAM, KIRBYTON, LAKETON, BUFFALO, MILBURN, ARLINGTON, MISSISSIPPI, MORRIS VALLEY, OLD HOME, SHENAUT, CLINTON AND ALL LIVE WIRE COMMUNITIES IN THE KEN-TENN AREA OF WEST KENTUCKY, AND NORTHWEST TENNESSEE, AND THEIR ENVIRONS.

Enthusiastic For Cheaper Power, Lower Taxes, Better Roads, Schools And Churches

Trade Territory of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their Environs, Welcome New People, Money and Industry

Expanded Development Through Use of Both Public and Private Invested By Enormous Natural And Potential Resources

The Ken-Tenn Area has been a vast territory and its environs, now enthusiastically lined up to encourage public utility and other things.

The general distribution in the trade area also includes copies to President Franklin D. Roosevelt, the President's Cabinet, members of Congress, senators and representatives, a select list of Chambers of Commerce, and to each of the governors of the states.

The territory is a vast one, and its development is a matter of paramount importance to all of the communities affected and it cannot be too strongly urged.

PROGRAM OF WORK IS OUTLINED

Cheaper Power, Lower Taxes, Better Roads And Drainage Object Of Efforts

Inspired by the need for development, the aggressive communities of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, have united in an effort to promote the best interests of this part of the South.

The singleness of aim gives them the driving force needed to bring about a manifestation of their desires, declare prominent business and agricultural leaders in different parts of this favored sector.

Application will be made of the principle of "all for one, and one for all"; in other words, the building and growth of all these enterprising communities, collectively and singly, shall be the purpose.

These communities are rich in natural and potential resources, a survey shows, and along with their development is planned a movement of tax: at least thru equalization if in no other way, an improvement in roads, enjoyment of cheaper power and adequate drainage of swamps, creeks and rivers.

Of foremost interest and concern among the people of these communities and their environs are: (1) cheaper power; (2) lower taxes; (3) better roads; and (4) adequate drainage projects.

Each person, whose name appears on the sponsor division of this publicity issue, has given permission to be quoted as favoring these benefactions, along with general community growth and development, including better production, featuring tobacco, strawberries, meat, eggs, milk and live stock, cotton and all farm products.

Plans are being formulated for a program of activity, embracing these four objects, and vigorously shall the people of the communities referred to in these pages work to effect them, according to the information received by this newspaper.

effort. They have employed The Fulton County News, to carry on this campaign here.

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The territory is a vast one, and its development is a matter of paramount importance to all of the communities affected and it cannot be too strongly urged.

When it is considered that thousands of miles have been covered in making a thorough survey of the conditions in the above localities, it can be and is better appreciated as to the importance of this work.

Thruout the area traversed a quickened step is noted, a buoyant enthusiasm is observed for a more progressive development effort in all of the communities. Team work is accepted as the ingredient that will help to bring about the desired results.

New hope, courage and cheer radiate in the countenance of most of the folk, and better times generally for all of them seems assured. The lines of the depression are fading, a new day dawns for those who are courageously and ambitiously grasping the new opportunities that are multiplying in great numbers all about them.

In addition to promoting the natural and potential resources of each and all of the splendid communities included in this publicity effort, quite a few of the underwriters of this campaign offer land for sale either for cash or terms—and your attention is called to these offerings.

Those seeking new locations, or who may be interested in buying land or other properties will find it to their advantage to investigate the opportunities offered thruout the Ken-Tenn area, and its environs. Same is true as to information desired, each and all of the underwriters of this advertising and publicity campaign whose names appear as sponsors in another portion of this issue.

WE FARMERS DESERVE BETTER PRODUCTION ALL AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTS, AND LIVE STOCK

The powers that be should not be unmindful of the fact that we farmers in this part of the Ken-Tenn Area, deserve and should have better production as to all of our livestock, wheat, tobacco, strawberries, meat, eggs and milk.

as well as in the story below, will be glad to acquaint you with the advantages of their respective communities.

Kentucky-Tennessee regions in their entirety are in for a new day, and each and all of the communities herein mentioned should and will progress in proportion to the efforts put forth by their leaders. In the opinion of this writer, citizens and taxpayers generally have not cause to be proud of the progress made to date. As urged in another part of this issue, the subject of adequate drainage is a matter of paramount importance to all of the communities affected and it cannot be too strongly urged.

Same is true also as to the building and maintenance of roads, especially in the rural communities. Citizens and taxpayers out there are just as much entitled to consideration and favorable attention as those along the paved highways and in the towns and cities. Good market roads are essentially important to the conventional needs of the rural population. Indeed this writer as a pioneer in the cause of good roads insists that in due time every foot of public highway be equipped with proper building and maintenance. More direct connections should be made as between given points to the main highways, and in this way expedite traffic and general public convenience.

Living in the country with all conveniences is the order of the day, and via the route of successful enjoyment of the things advocated in these pages will come the realization of a new day for and among all our people.

Taking up the cause let it be said that the battle for cheaper power, better roads, lower taxes, adequate drainage, location of new people, money and industry has just begun and, take it from us, the live wire leaders of each and all of the communities interested in this campaign will do yeoman service looking to the day when it all shall be a blessed reality.

A general invitation of welcome is accorded all desiderables to come this way; money and industry find most favorable advantages throughout this region. Come on, we'll be glad to have you!

Natural and potential resources abound in great riches hereabouts, the store of wealth being incalculable, it is pointed out.

In the main, crop conditions are good throughout the area surveyed. As an accepted fact, we farmers are among the biggest business men on earth, certainly we farmers are in the biggest business and because of this fact we deserve to succeed in every way possible. To that end the best of market conditions should always be provided for our products. And to make it more successful, we farmers need to have year-round markets for all of our surplus products. Live stock and vegetable markets

Continued On Page 2

In The Heart of Tobacco, Livestock, Industry, Dairy and Agricultural Sectors

Clardie Holland, Efficient County Court Clerk, Goes Out Of His Way To Help Folk Fulton County

Sheriff Myatt (Mike) Johnson, Making Good Sheriff In Administration His First Term In Public Office

Justin E. Attebery, Popular Circuit Court Clerk—Farmer Specializes In Production Black Angus Cattle

**Judge Homer Roberts, Able County
Judge Fulton County, Spent 9 Months
Overseas In World War No. 1**

Each and all of the sponsors or underwriters of this publicity and advertising campaign take pride in helping to make the area as a whole a better place in which to live and do business.

**Elmer Murchison, 33, Popular And
Efficient Fulton County Tax
Assessor and Book-Keeper**

**J. C. Lawson, Able Superintendent
Edison Fulton County, Ky., with
Progressive Ideas**

Mr. C. Lawson, Fulton county, is a man of education and vision. His ideas, after teaching school for some 30 years, Mr. Lawson came here in 1939 and assumed the duties he is now discharging, records disclose. He is also secretary of the Fulton County School Board, which is headed by J. C. Sugg, well known farmer, as its president. Mr. Lawson has also engaged in planting and live stock production, he retired from this activity and rented out his farm, he says, when he became county superintendent of education. To the superintendent of education, the credit of the school administration ability it is disclosed that only two one room school houses remain in Fulton county, and the only reason these cannot be consolidated, it is found, has to do with the fact that they are too far apart. Active in the civic and religious life of Hickman and Fulton county, Mr. Lawson's influence for good is appreciated through Ky-Tenn. apes. He and his wife, Mrs. Vivian Lawson have six following children: J. C. Lawson Jr. (U. S. A.), Mrs. Margaret Lawson, a local school teacher; Helen, Margaret and Patricia Lawson; and David Lawson. Parents: J. C. Lawson, deceased and Mrs. Della Lawson, living. Parents of Mrs. Lawson: Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Baxter, both deceased. Mr. Lawson is a native of Fulton county, a home boy who has made good, and Mrs. Lawson is a native of Jackson, Tenn. In another part of this special edition Mr. Lawson as secretary of Fulton County School Board furnishes in detail the activities of his educational work in this county and the general progress of the institution as a whole through Fulton county. Mr. Lawson, may it be said, is an enthusiast in his support of the progressive programs advocated in this publicly advertising effort.

W. T. Shanklin, Efficient Fulton County Jailer Nickman And Ken-Tenn. Area Booster And Baptist

Hickman—W. T. Shanklin, a native of Winchester, Tenn., for a Kentuckian by adoption, is a conscientious and efficient jailer for Fulton county with headquarters in Hickman, the county seat, where he has resided since 1916. Mr. Shanklin and his wife, Mrs. Inez Shanklin, have the following children: Paul A. (Mrs. Jenniviere); Mrs. Helen Schafer, Mrs. Mary (Mrs. Mary); and Billie Shanklin. They have grand children: Bonnie and Sonnie Boy Shanklin; Judie and Baby Schafer. Parents: W. T. and Mrs. Laura Shanklin, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Shanklin: Hesehiah and Mrs. Bettie LaMasters, both dead. Mrs. Shanklin is a native of McConnell, Tenn. When Mr. Shanklin first came to Kentucky he located in No. 9 Bottom, and from 1902 to his present official position, he has served 4 years as a deputy sheriff, 4 years as a Magistrate; 8 years with the Mercantile Company, manufacturers here; 3 years as superintendent of A. A. Smith Lumber Company; 1 year as agent Commonwealth Life Insurance Company, of Louisville; 5 years with St. Louis Furniture Company; his connection with that company having found him as manager of both the furniture and hardware departments, and 5 years with the State Highway Department. Mr. Shanklin was first elected Jailer in 1938, and he was re-elected in 1941. He is a booster and worker for the development of this entire sector of Kentucky and outside of his official duties for Fulton county, Mr. Shanklin admits the next to his family his greatest joy is in serving the Lord thru the First Baptist Church, where he is serving on the Board of Deacons. Mr. Shanklin is popular with all classes, and he is credited with conscientiously discharging the duties of his office with credit unto himself and satisfaction to his constituents and the public at large.

Mr. Shanklin is being urged by his friends to become a candidate for Sheriff of Fulton county in the next election.

J. F. McClellan, Leading Planter-Live Stockman, Constructive Public Leader In Cayce Area

Cayce—J. F. McClellan, whose good wife, Mrs. Lula Linder McClellan passed away 9 years ago in the coming December, enjoys the enviable distinction of being a progressive leader and friend not only of his Cayce sector but of this whole Kentucky area, where he owns and operates 140 acres of good land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He makes a specialty of Poland China hogs and White-Face cattle in his live stock divisions.

Annie Ligon - Edw. (Wesley) Yates and his wife, Mrs. Ruby Yates, and their children represent some of the best citizens in the community, which is located on a few miles west of Hickman. The Natives of Lion county, Ky., the Yates family moved to Elkhart, Lake county, Tennessee in 1887 and remained there until 1935, when they moved here and purchased 160 acres of this rich Mississippi Delta land, on which Mr. Yates reports about 2 bushels of cotton per acre last year, he 1941 crop, setting him 96 hales, he says. He and his wife have two married daughters, Marydones Katherine (Ray) Smith and Charline Fox. Both are public service workers. Found Senator Stahr serving as Chairman of the Fulton County Democratic Executive Committee. In this position he has held 8 years and is still discharging with marked ability, declare Democratic leaders. He was elected Senator in 1939 and assumed his office Jan. 1, 1940 for a 4 year term. He is also a member of the Kentucky State Democratic Executive Committee from the first Congressional District, while in civic and religious development the Senator is known to be quite active. In other years, Senator Stahr has turned some of his attention to farming but re-

There are 3 grand children: Margaret, Dorothy and Thomas Davison, children of Mrs. Smith by a former marriage. Parents of Mr. Yates: William and Mrs. Katherine Yates. Both dead. Parents of Mrs. W. and Mrs. J. D. Jones. General crops and live stock produced by Mr. Yates. Estimated the general market value 100 or more hogs the

ness in the civic and religious life of the community, and they are bosom and friends of this special effort to which Mr. Yates has subscribed his support and influence. He says his land, like others in this sector, are much of their use to be found in some of the other states and he is proud of his opportunity to help further develop the mother earth to the benefit and last possible advantage of the community. In his public relations, Mr. Yates has served as a member of the AAA. He rotates and diversifies his crops and recommends that others do likewise in order to enjoy their best success. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Yates.

Hickman—Fulton County School Board, J. C. Sugg, president, and J. C. Lawson, secretary is ably directed by these gentlemen and other efficient members of the Board, declare pleased patrons of the institutions guided by this body. In an interview with both Messrs. Sugg and Lawson it is found that there are 3 white school buildings and 6 buildings for the colored children. There are 2 high schools for the white children, one at Cayce and the other at Western, the total enrollment in these two institutions being reported at 1,640. There are 6 grade school buildings for white children, these carrying an enrollment of 845. Mr. Lawson reports, while the 6 colored schools

HERBERT L. MICHAEL PROP.
ERL/ ADVOCATES ROAD
IMPROVEMENT

Long Run.—Way down here in the extreme southwestern corner of the state, Kentucky there is a stretch of territory that apparently has been neglected for some 100 years. Insofar as application of public funds is concerned, according to Herbert L. Michael, son of P. and Mrs. Eleanor Michael, living at 1114 E. Downs, Ill., Mr. Michael and his parents came to this sector in 1919. They own 100 acres of good land, but the US never has paid for these good lands to the taxpayers. These good lands are in a swamp. They think that the US should declare that they do not appreciate the apparent neglect that has come their way for all these years. Varied and unfulfilled promises have been made for the past years, they remark and it is hoped that they are now for a better day with the present official line-up. Mr. Michael declares. He has been the president of the local school board and has been with others for the school, and much credit for the success of the local family should be given to her. General crops and live stock are produced on the school place, where Mr. Michael lives in other years he and his parents have had to do practically all the work. The school is in repair and make many parts for use on the farm; Home Economics, commercial education, and athletics, music and voice are also taught. Six busses for the white children are reported to transport probably 80 per cent of the school attendance, and the one school bus operated for the colored children transports usually not more than 10 per cent of the enrollment. It is revealed. The square mile served by the Fulton County School Board embraces all of that area outside of the City of Fulton. School buildings have been erected this year for white children at No. 8 Island and New Madrid Bend for the negroes, it is declared. A new gymnasium has also been erected for the Western High School, thus giving the Fulton County Board one of the best equipped educational units in West Kentucky, it is stated. President Sugg, who heads the board taught school himself some 22 years, records reveal. He is a resident of the Cayce and Lodgston communities, where he has been a resident since 1910. He is a native of Hickman Kentucky. Mr. Sugg has lived on his present farm since 1910.

of the road and other public work at and near their place at their own expense, and on any day, he says, has any of them received a cent credit for any work they were doing this, and while the Michaels also affirm, the Michaels are right along with their payments. Much of the land now was cleared by the Michaels. Short horn cattle are owned by the Michaels, and are pastured by Mr. Michael. This is a new country down here, and it

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**WORDEN GRAY, SUCCESSFUL
MERCHANT-PLANTER IN
TYLER SECTOR**

Tyler—Worden Gray (Mrs. Ma-
bille; Worden Jr. 4) is the progress-
ive merchant, planter and live

Senator E. J. Stahr, An Able Lawyer and Splendid Representative of Three Counties Kentucky State Senate

cently he has elected to rent out his lands and devote all of his time to the practice of his profession and serving the public welfare. Coming to Hickman in 1914 as a native of Fulton county, Senator Stahr first engaged in planting and educational work. From 1914-22 he served Fulton County as its able County Judge. He was 8 years a member of the Hickman City Council from 1922-30, and from 1930 to 1938, Senator Stahr was Fulton County Attorney. Mrs. Mary Stahr, his lovely wife, is also a native of Fulton county. They have one son, Lieut. Elvis J. Stahr, Jr. (U. S. A.). Lieut. Stahr was a practicing attorney in New York City when he entered the service of Uncle Sam, and it is held that a bright future is obtained for him when he returns to the active work of his profession. Parents: John and Mrs. Annie Stahr, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Stahr: M. A. and Mrs. Annie McDaniel. Senator Stahr's cooperation in helping us to put over this constructive publicity advertising program to success is genuinely appreciated by all of us.

**School Board Ably
Sugg, President,
and J. C. Lawson,
Secretary**

stockman in this sector, Tyler is located on the Hickman and Tiptonville highway, and Mr. Gray sees to it that his customers, friends and the public receive the very best of service at all times. He also operates a service station. He owns 133 acres of land and rents an additional 113 acres, giving Mr. Gray a total of 246 acres, which are grown to general crops and live stock production, it is revealed. Last year Mr. Gray says he made 120 bales of cotton with an average of 2 bales per acre, a very fine record, but Mr.

Gray's lands are capable of doing that and more, it is reported. Mr. Gray came here in 1936, establishing his general store and farming business at that time. A native of Clayton county, Tennessee, Mr. Gray says he is proud of his adopted Tyler, Fulton county and West Kentucky. Mrs. Gray is a native of Tiptonville, Tennessee, and naturally the Grays being so identified with and close to this part of Northwest Kentucky, they are also friends and boosters of Lake county. The whole Ky.-Tenn. area, they affirm has the unequalled support and influence of both Mr. and Mrs. Gray for the finest possible public development, it is assured. Active in the civic and religious life of their community, the Grays are also excellent boosters and friends of the Lake county and much credit is due each of them for the remarkable progress made by it, and its people, thus far. It is pointed out. Parents: John Gray, living, and Mrs. Nettie Gray, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Gray: Jim Ferguson, living, and Mrs. Sarah Ferguson, deceased. All of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition have the support and influence of the Grays.

PAUL W. HORNSBY, 36, PRO-
GRESSIVE PLANTER AND LIVE
STOCKMAN SUCCEEDING
WELL AT KY.-TENN. STATE
LINE

Ky.-Tenn. State Line—Paul W. Hornsby, 36, (Mrs. Gladys) is the progressive and successful young planter and live stockman at this place, where he operates 64 acres of his own land, 65 acres of his wife's land and 100 acres of Dr. John L. Shaw (his brother-in-law) of Memphis, the aggregate of 169 acres being grown to the production of general crops and live stock, the latter effort being prosecuted industriously, it is ascertained. Mr. Hornsby is the eldest son of C. M. Hornsby and Mrs. Georgia Hornsby of Hickman and the lower bottoms, and his wife is the daughter of the lamented Ray and Mrs. Annie Shaw. Native of Hickman county, Ky., Mr. Hornsby moved to Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, with his parents in 1917, remaining there until 1930, when he came here. Featuring among his general crops, corn, wheat, barley and other grain crops, Mr. Hornsby specializes in sheep, cattle and hogs, producing his entire output in this division marketed at Fulton, Union City, and St. Louis, he reports. He carries an average of 45 head of sheep, 100 head of cattle and from 100 to 200 hogs. Mr. Hornsby has his own water ponds and well for the accommodation of his live stock. Mrs. Hornsby specializes in poultry, it is announced. The Hornsby home is one of the show places of the State Line sector. It is modern in its appointments, lights, water and electricity being carried plus the enjoyment of God's open spaces. One of the great roads out this way, however, is a better road, say gravel vs. the present too much dust in summer and an overdose of mud in winter time. Mr. Hornsby has served as a school director in the Montgomery district. He is a deacon in Poplar Grove Baptist church, and both

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! ! ! !
JUST A MINUTE, PLEASE!

The names of the sponsors who have made possible this issue of The Fulton County News, invite your attention to the wealth of information carried in these pages, the purpose being to acquaint you with the past, present and future of the Kentucky-Tennessee area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, together with their communities. The underwriters of this huge publicity effort are your friends, and you are urged to cooperate with them in a general up-building of this entire part of the South, a good place in which to live and do business.

Austin Tyler, Grand Father of Misses Tyler, Was First Sheriff of Fulton County, and Their Great Great Grand Father Was One of First Settlers of Boonsboro, Ky., and One of First Citizens of Kentucky Commonwealth

Hickman and No. 9 Lake—A most unusual story unfolds in the picture telling of the huge agricultural and live stock production operations carried on at the famous Tyler Plantation in Fulton County, Kentucky, where the property is jointly owned by two sisters, Misses Emma and Helen Tyler, surviving daughters of the lamented Richard Thomas and Mrs. Emma Stephens Tyler. At one time the Tyler land empire carried some 7,000 acres of lands, but before his death Mr. Tyler disposed of thousands of acres of his land holdings rather than burden his daughters with its management and control. There still remains 2,460 fertile acres, which are capably and successfully managed

Tyler, Ky., near the junction of the Tyler River, grandfather of the Tyler family, and glancing farther at the family history it is found that their great, great grandfather, Robert Tyler was one of the first settlers of Booneboro, Ky., and also one of the first citizens of the State of Kentucky. His original 7,000 Tyler acres made him father a very rich man, and at one time it is disclosed that he owned all of the land on which now sits the City of Blytheville, Ark., where the deceased parents purchased the land and the huge timber forest thereon. He was a pioneer, a gentleman of the old school and did his full part in the work that was done in the earlier days to help build not only this part of Kentucky but also that part of Arkansas. One of

and in fact major crops grown, and number of some seventeen or more are grown profitably on the Tyler plantation, it is revealed. In addition to approximately 1,000 bushels of cotton coming off of the place annually, record corn yields of some 20,000 bushels are produced each year. Cotton production per acre is said to run from 1 to 2 sales per acre, and corn yield stands at from 40 to 70 bushels per acre, it is shown. In their livestock division the Tyler sisters have a fine string of prize-winning features. Registered Friesian calves take the number some 100 to 150 head annually. Their swine herd carries upward of 500 head on the whole plantations, this probably including

TYPICAL COTTON



moved with his family to Sasafas Ridge, and here it is he is establishing an enviable record as a farmer and live stockman. The plantation is known as the Parbro & Singer place (Bert Yarbro and Robert Singer). From 1 to 1½ bales per acre are produced annually on the place, Mr. Yarbro reports, the average annual yield, he says, being from 350 to 400 bales of cotton. The Yarbro & Singer Plantation is made up of two tracts, one carrying 125 acres and the other 47 acres, the aggregate total number of acres being 896. General crops and live stock are produced by Messrs. Yarbro & Singer under the able management of Mr. Yarbro, it is learned. Some 75 to 80 white face cattle are carried by

dren: J. T. (Mrs. Bettie Davis) Clint (Mrs. Martha Davis); Clifford (Mrs. Verne Smith) and Robert (Mrs. Daisy Evelyn). There are 9 grand children: Parents J. T. and Mrs. Sissie Workman both dead. Parents of Mrs. Workman: Rev. Alex and Mrs. Ida Brown De Meyers, both of the National Gibson county, Tennessee, miles south of Milan, Mr. Workman located near Fulton, Ky., in 1874, and he came to this place 2 years ago. Mrs. Workman is a native of this sector. Churches and schools have the support of Mr. Workman and his family.

—
J. T. (TOM) ALEXANDER OF

(Continued from Page 2)

he and his wife are active in the civic and religious life of the community at large, it is assured. They are both boosters and workers for the best possible development through the Ky.-Tenn. area, it is pointed out. Mrs. Hornsby's grandfather the lamented, George Shaw was one of the original settlers of Fulton county, history reveals, and through the years the Shaws have been real pioneers in this part of Kentucky. Chamber

power, lower taxes, better roads in fact all of the timely programs advocated in this special edition have the support and influence of Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby, who deserve every possible consideration for the powers that be in helping to make of this sector a happier and better place in which to live and do business, an which this communitarian hopes that they may be so considered and blessed in the not far distant future.

**Henry C. Helm, Native Hickman, Has
Pioneered In Season and Out Of It To
Make This Part of Kentucky Foremost**

Mirror Lake — Henry C. Helm and his wife, Mrs. Alice C. Helm, both natives of Hickman, Fulton county, represent two of the loved people of this section, where each of them have worked in season and out of it, to help make of this area a happier and better place in which to live and do business, the information reveals. The Helms moved here in 1939. At that time the place was known as Hamby Pond, but thru the influence of Mrs. Helm the name was changed to Mirror Lake, and take day a well patronized Mirror Lake Club House is maintained, and that clever sport is richly enjoyed by its members. There are 275 rich acres in the Helm plantation. He purchased it before the Fulton County Levee was built, and it may surprise you to know that he paid for it only \$18.00 per acre in contrast to its present estimated value of between \$100 and \$200 per acre. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Helm. His cotton yield being reported between 115 and 125 bales annually, while all other general crops are reported to give him good yields. Tractor and mule power is used by Mr. Helm. The lovely Helm home sits facing beautiful Mirror Lake, and it is acknowledged to be one of the residential show places of the county. In his public life, Mr. Helm has served on various farm committees, and has given able time as Chairman of the Hickman Board of Education. For some 35 years or more, Mr. Helm has been the able Secretary-Treasurer of the Fulton County Levee Board, and has been three county judges. He has been an invaluable member of the Fulton County Board of Supervisors records office. He is the original member of the old living Board, and may his year of usefulness continue without number is the sincere good wish of his friends and neighbors. His membership on the Board of Supervisors has continued some 25 or 15 years, he relates. Mr. and Mrs. Helm have two sons: Cowgill (N. Marthas), and Geo. N. (N. Mable). They are four grand children: Catlett, Mary Alice and Charles Helm; and Geo. N. and J. Parents: Geo. N. and Mrs. Annie Helm, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Helm: John W. and Mary H. Cowgill, both dead. Mr. Helm says he stands four square as being enthusiastically in favor of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, in the civic and religious life of his community. He is known to be active and of great help to Hickman and Mirror Lake communities at large.

that the first Tyler came over and established foot on American soil. Throughout the more than four centuries, or more than 400 years, of the Tyler household has been one of America's most loyal and appreciated of genuine citizens; history records. Parents of Misses Emma and Helen Tyler; Richard Thomas and Mrs. Emma Stephens Tyler, both dead. The Tyler sisters are each natives of Hickman, where their parents were also born, it is revealed. Capt. Henry Tyler, of Civil War was an uncle of the Tyler girls. There were three other brothers, their deceased father and two uncles, Capt. Henry Tyler and Robert Tyler, all of whom

of Mrs. McMurtry's grand father is embraced in the possession. Her grand father was W. B. McConnell, who served two terms in the Kentucky legislature. Many fine achievements and accomplishments are checked up to the credit of the McMurtry family.

Mr. McMurtry was the first to organize the Boy Scout movement in this area, this having been accomplished by him in the year 1, 1911, he says. He also helped to organize the Hickman and Fulton Boy Scouts, it is revealed. Perhaps one of the happiest blessing crowning the many fine efforts of Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry has to do with the fact that they have taken Miss Faye Sharp, a young orphan girl, in their home to raise and love. Mr. McMurtry has subscribed his support and influence to the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special address, and the prayers and wishes of all his friends and the public attend Mr. and Mrs. McMurtry for many more useful years of joy and happiness unto them, their friends, and neighbors attend.

The most successful business men not only in this proud Commonwealth but the whole of the United States, it is pointed out. She loves the country and is happier than when she is on God's great open spaces, driving the hundreds and hundreds of nice farmers or workers of the Tyler Plantation, and in some times she can be and is invariably found either in a private yacht or boat on the beautiful No. Lake or you may go a little farther and see her swimming in her own private beach. Miss Tyler loves sport; indeed she loves everything akin to nature, and is always first to be ready, willing and able to do her part in helping advance the best state of her community.

Active in her civil and religious life of her community, Miss Tyler is organizer of the Episcopal church and the says she reaps a rare joy in helping to make others happy and contented. The benefactions of Miss Tyler are known to have been many and generous. The Tyler plantation is a model show place. Building

of this kind maintained by the Tyler tenants. One registered male is maintained in the cattle herd, Miss Tyler states. There are upward of 50 regular families on the Tyler plantation, representing a population of some 500 people, it is reported. Five tractors and some 60 head of mules are employed in producing the Tyler crop, it is shown, and two saddle horses are kept by Miss Tyler, one for herself and the other for her Rider or foreman. It is affirmed, Miss Helms looks over the management of the Tyler plantation in 1925, that from the first crop year and from that day until the present she has wrought wonders with her mother and. Modestly Miss Tyler does not take unto herself any credit whatever for the magnificent success she enjoys, but she does intend to pass it on to her tenants and those who faithfully under her business direction. Claiming that she did not know a thing about farming when she first took charge, the fact remains that Miss Tyler has developed a record that has and is attracting more than a worldwide interest. She is always up and doing something for the betterment of the farmer in general, friends and neighbors attest. At one time she made a special trip to Washington to see Senator Barkley and others in the interest of we farmers in general, it is known. Miss Tyler invariably gets the news she knows how.

This is true not only on the Tyler plantation, but in whatever walk of life you find this charming and dynamic personality. She is constantly improving her own property, and that of her sister, and at the same time is showing others how they may profitably employ methods similar to those

ward gentlemen, who also handle a crowd of 100 hogs, annually, at the fair. There are also two large salubrious, and well equipped, slaughtering establishments in the city. Here, it is found. Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized. The rotation and diversification of crops have enabled Messrs. Yarbro & Singer to make records all their own. Mr. Henry is the son of Henry and Mary C. Singer, of Hickman. He has three brothers, John, Charles and Robert. Mr. Charles Singer has a son, Robert. Mr. Robert Singer Jr. The family record of Mr. Yarbro finds that he and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Yarbro have three children: Bert, Mr. Wandell and Thomas Taylor. Parents: J. T. Yarbro, living, and Mrs. Mary Yarbro, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Yarbro: J. T. and Mrs. Matilda Foster, both deceased. Messrs. Yarbro & Singer are not only successful planters and stockmen, but they are also successful in the lumbering area. Three tractors and 30 mules are used by Messrs Yarbro and Singer.

**R. A. (UNCLE BOB) WORKMAN
GETS BARGAIN IN 115 ACRES**

Crutchfield—R. A. (Uncle Bob) Workman certainly has the right name because it ties in to a T with the constructive work he is doing as a man on his 115-acre farm out here northwest of Fulton. Uncle Bob says he got the place for \$2,500.00, and the records show the place had sold several times upward of \$12,000.00, he says. It is believed the building improvements alone are worth more than he paid for the entire place, certainly that amount of money, it is declared, could not be replaced for that amount of money. It is declared. Uncle Bob has the consultations and best wishes of his friends in his good fortune. He and his wife, Mrs. Lola Workman have the following children:

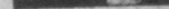
Manie Alexander, who died in 1902. His brother Lon, whom Mr. Tom loved as a "real Buddie." He says, passed away in 1937. His other two brothers, Will and Eugene died respectively in 1926 and 1932. The Alexander family belongs to the old pioneer school of good citizen, and Mr. Alexander is doing his best to sustain family traditions and to carry on the same and always after a fashion that shall continue to reflect credit on the family name for the same time make for a better Harmon and citizenship generally. Glad to enjoy your support and influence toward the success of this special edition, Mr. Alexander.

(Continued on Page 6)

Thomas Henderson McMurry, A Pioneer Citizen Sylvan Shade Sector, Writing Church History

Beloved Husband and Wife Take
Miss Faye Sharp, Young Lady To
Raise and Love in Their Home

Sylvan Shade — Thomas Henderson McMurry, a well known pioneer citizen of this sector owns and operates 240 acres good land, it being grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. McMurry features hogs in his live stock division, records disclosing that he furnishes upward of 100 head annually from his swine herd to the Fulton and Union county markets. He is active in his community and religious life of his community, and it is known that he and his good wife, Mrs. Clara McConnell McMurry are each devoted and enthusiastic friends and boosters for the general public development. In his earlier years, Mr. McMurry taught school two years, one term in Fulton county and the other at Rochester, Ky. He has also served as secretary of the Fulton County Farm Bureau and is now vice president of the Fulton County



Acknowledging

FRIENDS OF THE SOUTH



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

"I am asking you to join in a great Cause—a Cause that goes deeply into the things that make life worth living."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



HENRY A. WALLACE

Acknowledging Our Debt of Gratitude!

We, the people of the Ken-Tenn area of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs, are grateful indeed, for the kindly interest that the nation's chief executives have taken in the South. Their program of development of the gigantic resources of

Muscle Shoals and the Mississippi Valley regions is strong evidence of that interest. It has ushered in a new era and vigorously are all of us striving to realize on the multitude of new opportunities. President Roosevelt and Vice President Wallace are our friends, and we are theirs.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

The Fulton County News

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Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Notices for Societies or Churches for financial gain, Cards of Thanks, or Political Letters, etc., will be charged for at the rates specified by Advertising Department.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing, or reputation of any person, firm, or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected if brought to the attention of the management.

Distribution of This Issue 10,000 Copies

Boosting and Working for Ken-Tenn. area, and its environs, for Cheaper Power, Lower Taxes, Better Roads and Adequate Drainage.

Representative Leaders Cooperate to Make this Huge Publicity and Advertising Effort a Magnificent Success

Boost, Work and Put for Your Community

The General Distribution of This Issue of The Fulton County News, includes copies to President Roosevelt, members of Congress and Governors of States, select list of Chambers of Commerce, thruout the Nation, and other strategic locations.

Fulton, Ky., Friday, August 14, 1942

THINGS WORTH STRIVING FOR

1. A Municipal Park.
2. More paving and re-paving of streets; also better markets in future and presently better farm production especially Meat, Milk and Eggs.
3. Lower taxes and utility rates.
4. Increased payrolls, industrial particularly.
5. More future paved roads thruout Ken-Tenn area, and its environs.
6. Development of this entire part of the South.
7. Future building and straightening of all Highways.
8. Municipal Airport at several points.
9. Municipal Museum.
10. Weather Observatory.
11. Welcome to future Federal Housing Funds and other Greatly needed Public Activities Throughout West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee.
12. Future completion of all Highways, and adequate flood control throughout this area.

ENTHUSIASTIC GREETINGS TO YOU FROM REPRESENTATIVE SPONSORS—

The Fulton County News today presents its special edition of twenty pages in a distribution of ten thousand (10,000) copies including those to go to President Roosevelt, the members of Congress, Senators and Representatives, and Governors of States. The issue is replete with cheerful greetings and buoyant messages from representative leaders who are sponsoring this huge publicity and advertising effort for the Ken-Tenn area, and other Tennessee, and their environs.

Thousands of miles were covered in making a survey of these communities for information suitable for this edition, and to secure the cooperation of the sponsors whose names appear elsewhere in this issue.

A reading of the pages herein boosting the natural and potential resources of this rich section, and also of the stories and write-ups of the individuals and concerns should and will interest you. Congratulations and best wishes are extended to the progressive and wide-awake sponsors, and commendation as a whole goes to the progressive population of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their environs.

Better times are ahead for you!

READ WHAT UNDERWRITERS OF THIS CAMPAIGN HAVE TO SAY OF THEIR COMMUNITIES—

The Ken-Tenn area, and its environs, greets you today with a twenty page issue of The Fulton County News, in which is emphasized the best that each has to offer in the way of natural and potential advantages and opportunities. You are invited to read what the underwriters have to say about their communities, and your cooperation is also invited and urged to help them realize their ambition for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage.

Good roads lead to better churches and school houses. Cheaper power lightens the burdens of home drudgery. Lower taxes encourage better citizenship, and adequate drainage will save the day for both the public health and prosperity. The aid of all these blessings is encouraged for the Ken-Tenn. area, and environs.

ADEQUATE DRAINAGE GREATLY NEEDED IN FUTURE THROUGHOUT KEN-TENN. AREA

A survey just completed of conditions generally thruout Ken-Tenn. area, its environs, and other localities, finds that perhaps the most serious relief needed is that having to do with adequate drainage of swamps, creeks, and rivers on a larger scale.

In the opinion of this writer it is better to proceed along general lines in an effort to secure aid than to confine efforts just to one project. What we need is more money for all legitimate purposes. Team work and a spirit of cooperation will work wonders toward the end desired.

Therefore let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and help push the load over the hill; for it is known of all men that adequate drainage is important to the preservation of both public health and property.

Write your Senators and Congressmen and urge their cooperation and help. Now's the time to act!

The whole of the Ken-Tenn. trade area should and will boost, work and put for better future conditions under the right leadership.

Let's go!

BETTER ROADS, LOWER TAXES AND CHEAPER POWER ESSENTIAL TO COMMUNITY GROWTH—

The public pulse is unmistakable. It stands four square for cheaper power, lower taxes and better roads. Next to this, and probably it should be incorporated first, is the matter of adequate drainage of all swamps, creeks and rivers, more extensively. Essential to the public welfare is the necessity for all of these public projects, and to our way of thinking they cannot come too quickly.

Like rolling a big log up a steep hill, we can all perform the task easier as one man than to trust to ourselves alone. Simple illustration but it paves the way to a better and safer understanding of the needs of the hour.

Let's get together, work together, put together and do this together that will make sure of these accomplishments.

Achievements come easily when we all do our bit, and if there ever was a time for community unity in this and all other communities it is now!

Yes, if you please—cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage!

LET FEDERAL HOUSING FUNDS COME TO THIS SECTOR—

The idea of any one opposing the location of Federal Housing Funds here is so ridiculous that it is absurd.

There are slums and waste places in this area the same as in all other communities, and to hinder or delay the coming of funds that would relieve such conditions is beyond intelligent comprehension, and yet that very thing has happened here, accepting the statement of prominent business men as true and we have no reason to doubt them.

In other communities, particularly the large cities, millions and millions of dollars in such money have been used and are now being used to advantage. If we are informed correctly it has been, and perhaps still is possible to have secured a million or more dollars for such purposes locally. Location of such funds here would have materially aided building supply houses, carpenters and workmen in all lines, saying nothing for the new front it would have given our community.

Such obstacles as these which handicap and retard a community should be discouraged and removed.

After all the people are the leaders and bosses of their community. In the instant case (no doubt your community, too) there are rare opportunities for a show down.

We are in favor of admitting Federal Housing Funds (indeed all legitimate funds) to a place of honor in local building construction and slum riddance!

Let's make several community touchdowns, and then kick the goal with a noise loud enough to be heard.

Ken-Tenn. Area, and its environs, like all of the progressive communities throughout this favored sector, deserve and should have that kind of substantial boosting that will speedily restore it to its former days of other years.

What has become of your town builders? Isn't it about time we were reassembling and start things upward again? We think so, and other communities are busy.

In the main, most folk are for churches, schools, and general development.

1942-1943 streamlined community development plan is no exception to the rule. Hence let the model be of the latest design. Best workmanship and proud reality. It's time for your community to go over the top.

Boost, work and put for the community that is giving you support.

Memphis, New Orleans and St. Louis are great cities, but your community is entitled to the benefits of first development. Mystery to us indeed why others have passed up all these good years to give this and your community some constructive and substantial boosting.

Now's the time to start Ken-Tenn. and your community on the up grade.

There's no such thing as sitting still as a community. You either go forward or backward.

Successfully sell your community to the outside world thru constructive publicity and advertising.

FRIENDLY COMMUNITY RIVALRIES WILL PRODUCE COMMUNITY WIDE DEVELOPMENTS HEREABOUTS—

It was a fine day when the progressive communities of Ken-Tenn., and its environs, came together thru their enterprising and representative leaders for advancement in all worthwhile undertakings. This is evident and quite true as reflected in the spirited friendly rivalries, developed as between the many different communities. These and other localities are waking enthusiastically to their opportunities. As a result the future promises much in the way of community-wide development hereabouts.

Anything that will encourage and actually bring about local public development deserves and should have the support and influence of each and every right thinking individual.

Make it so interesting and attractive for new people, money and industry that all three of these blessings will help to build this and other communities to their largest and best proportions henceforth.

Coming to think of it, there isn't a better place on earth in which to live and do business than your own sector. All it needs is boosting, working and putting to bring out its best advantages.

This part of the South extends a cordial invitation to the world to make yourselves at home here.

Live-wire communities thruout this area have a better day coming to them in the future; hence the living in country with city advantages is soon to be common with all of us who cooperate in helping to bring about such a blessing.

And so, from the heart, the enthusiastic sponsors of this huge publicity and advertising campaign say to the rest of you: "Thank you and God be with you till we meet again," summing up the sincere feelings and desires of a progressive citizenship generally for better times, more abundant blessings from on High; and, too, emphasizing the spirit of the brotherhood of man. The rest of the world will find here a mighty fine place in which to live and do business by all desirable.

The spirit of a new day dawns for community workers, and it is good to have so many lined up and represented in this outstanding publicity and advertising achievement.

This is your community. Don't knock it. Boost it... work for it and put for it. In the days to come you'll be blessed in many ways for such community consideration.

ALL FARM PRODUCTS, ESPECIALLY MEAT EGGS AND MILK

CONSIDER BETTER PRODUCTION—

It is not difficult to understand that farm products are more money, and we are here to tell you that we are in sympathy with the movement looking to a better production. We are likewise in sympathy with the effort being made by Ball and Holloway better yields for all farm products, especially cotton, sugar, black pepper, etc., but in the main we farmers are rich valley of such like, and surely so as to meat, eggs and milk. That is to say, we are "living at home." That is to say, we are settling everything for man and beast with the possible exception of live stock. What we need to do is to purchase this and all of the essential needs. What we need to do is to have more of the essential products, and this we propose to do. As Mr. Ball and Holloway have said, you could build a wall around the state for it, he is forever without the necessity for outside aid. Can another sector boast of more? No! That's good and sufficient for life. Mr. Ball and Holloway are justly entitled to better production. We are also deserving of better consideration as tax payers at the hands of our public officials. There's no use beating the devil all around the stump. We welcome all desirables to come and make their abode with us. Indeed a goodly percentage of our population is made up of people from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Alabama, Nebraska, Mississippi, Tennessee, others from the Old Countries, and people from everywhere. So, in our sincere campaign of publicity and advertising for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, better production for all farm products, we renew our earnest invitation that good people from all parts of the world come here and help us build up and develop this great state. By so doing you'll greatly enrich your own possessions, and we'll be glad to have you. Come on, and get in on the ground floor.

Each and every community visited during the campaign just completed advocating cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage are entitled to all of these future improvements and more. As citizens and taxpayers the good people out in the rural communities and along lateral roads are just as much entitled to consideration and recognition as are the folk on the paved highways and in towns. Lets give the country folk a break!

We never have doubted but that the strong would be able to take care of themselves. It is the weak and unfortunate about whose welfare we are most concerned. Give these a chance and watch our citizenship score more enviable records.

This is your community. Boost it, work for it, and put for it. In no better way can you improve your own condition.

Representative underwriters have made possible this splendid publicity and advertising achievement. Never before have so many local representative people participated in and sponsored a similar effort. Thanks and appreciation to each and all of you.

Lower taxes and utility rates that are fair and equitable need to bless each and every community.

The chronic kicker has no place in this or any other community. The community builders have no room for him. Same is true of all communities.

The days of the grouch are numbered, and while it may be that things do not come your way every day to make you smile there is always more of the sweets in this life than there is of the bitter.

Living in the country with city conveniences is the order of the day.

Expanded public development in future thru the employment of both public and private funds certainly deserves to have and enjoy the most stimulating of vigorous encouragement.

Stirring up an interest among our own people first, and then acquainting the outside world with our needs (as well as what we have to offer them) strikes us as being a mighty fine way to focus attention on our natural and potential opportunities and advantages.

Some folk have been asleep at the switch long enough. It would seem that the days of Rip Van Winkle have been overdone. Wake up!

An airport is among the essential needs at different locations in this sector. True, emergency fields are nearby, but this does not obviate the fact that we are in a receptive mood for such consideration.

Improvement of our waterways would also mean the improvement of the whole of this area. This sector is ready, able and willing to do its part.

Buckle on the community girdle just a little tighter and step over into complete high. It is time to progress!

We farmers generally have been blessed with good crops, but what we need and must have is better production and markets.

BUILDING COMMUNITIES IMPORTANT FUNCTION OF COMMUNITY LEADERS—

The representative sponsors of the within publicity and advertising campaign being conducted by The Fulton County News on behalf of the Ken-Tenn. area, and its environs, are enthusiastic community builders. As such it is important that every one of them see to it that their respective communities are kept actively in the front ranks of progressive development. Indeed it is the important function of these localities to build their communities. They'll do it in proportion to the well directed efforts they are certain to put forth.

Our children and the people as a whole are entitled to recreation centers and blessings. Maybe you hadn't thought of that, but it remains a fact nevertheless.

Folk in this part of Ken-Tenn. area, and this progressive region in its entirety invite the outside world to come in and help them extend and enjoy the wonderful period of development and prosperity that is theirs! Come on, we'll be glad to have you.

A new day dawns for each and every community participating in this constructive publicity and advertising effort.

UNIQUE DISTINCTION FOR THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

The management of the Fulton County News is not unmindful of the unique distinction that is theirs with the publication and distribution of this issue of 10,000 copies of our 20-page special edition advertising the natural and potential resources of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and their environs. We say unique, because copies of this newspaper are going simultaneously into every state of the union thru our Congressmen, Senators, Governors of states and other destinations. We appreciate the cordial response and cooperation on the part of the fine body of representative sponsors to this huge effort, and we trust each and everyone of them shall enjoy both direct and indirect benefits from this undertaking. The communities they represent should be and no doubt are proud of them; for in the possession of leadership and team work by individuals and concerns like these herein mentioned nothing short of the best success holds good. In the recognition that has come to us in thus serving you, we also join in felicitations and good wishes to each and all of you. When you are in Town drop in and see us. We'll always be glad to have you.

OF COURSE WE'LL BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU AS A SUBSCRIBER TO OUR PAPER—

It was a laborious task, one trying on both the mental and physical nerves to make the systematic campaign and survey of conditions generally thruout Ken-Tenn. area and its environs, to get out this special edition, but in serving you well we find our greatest happiness and satisfaction. We are never contented, because we are always anxious and desirous of serving you even better with each and every issue of your newspaper. It is with pleasure, therefore, that we invite the many new thousands of you who are receiving copies of this special edition to become regular members of our happy family of readers. The Fulton County News will do its best to please you in return for your subscription. Your confidence and esteem are great assets to any newspaper, and you'll find us vigorously and sincerely fighting your battles all the time. Come to see us, and better still become a subscriber to this newspaper. Of course, we'll be glad to have you as a subscriber!

Those of you who neglect present day opportunities to go forward will have only yourselves to blame as the years come along.

Ken-Tenn. area, and its environs, to our way of thinking represents the best part of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and for that reason we do not hesitate to enthusiastically join with you in the invitation to new people, money and industry—To make their future home in the Ken-Tenn area.

Encouraging industrial pay rolls... putting people to work... is one of the very best ways to end all depressions.

Twenty cent cotton, and better prices generally for all farm products would prove a deserved boon to the agriculturists as a whole in this part of the South. These things are worth fighting for. Therefore, let's go after them in a big way—via the route of better production.

All of the communities participating in this publicity and advertising campaign have their representative sponsors herein mentioned to thank for the fine recognition that is coming to them. We heartily join with the populace as a whole in extending both thanks and appreciation.

The Fulton County News will be glad at all times to serve your newspaper and job work needs in this territory.

In his speech at Booneville, Arkansas, President Roosevelt emphasized the importance of advertising Arkansas, and he was right. We opine that such an effort looking to the future would not hurt the Ken-Tenn. area. Hence this edition.

In giving up energy, the sun is constantly losing weight.

This country spends 8.12 per cent of its income on recreation.

A goldfish requires more oxygen than almost any other fish.

It is estimated that 200,000 persons perished in the Moscow fire of 1870.

Nearly 3,000,000 greeting telegrams were sent in England last year.

Heretofore manufacture of shoe blacking takes care of part of Poland's huge molasses production.

More than 55 per cent of the population of Canada is of British origin, 28 per cent of French origin.

A Canadian firm uses wornout steel rail by converting them into grinding balls to crush ore.

Mahogany is being bleached to a cream color, to meet a vogue for light colored wood in furniture.

Daylight saving time doesn't really save any time. Clocks merely are turned so that the evening remains light longer.

Canned cheese is now included in United States army provision.

In normal times the railroads buy and use one-fifth of all the timber in this country.

"The Blue Grass State"

Though steeped in the traditions of the past, the people are energetically forging ahead to take a foremost place of prominence in this new era of development. Agriculture and Industry have joined hands to make for a greater Statehood. To know KENTUCKY is to be proud of it. Those of us who live here know it, but should like to have you know it also. Here are just a few of the many important and interesting facts about KENTUCKY with which everyone should become acquainted; viz:

Kentucky was the first State to be organized West of the Appalachian Mountains. At the mountain barrier the westward movement of American immigrants had come to its first halt, but there was a lively curiosity about the land beyond the West.

In 1662, a Company of English adventurers, petitioned for "leave and encouragement to explore Westward." Whatever their intentions may have been, they failed to use their grant. Twenty-seven years passed before the subject of westward exploration was again discussed in the Virginia Assembly. A permit was granted in 1669 to John Lederer, a German adventurer and personal friend of Governor Berkeley, to explore westward. He made three trips into the Blue Ridge, passing through the neighborhood of what is now Lynchburg, but accomplished little.

In 1671, Col. Abner Wood, commandant at Fort Henry at Petersburg, Virginia sent Thomas' Batta and Robert Fallam into the Western ranges to find the "ebbing and flowing of the river on the other side of the Mountains in order to reach the expedition reached the Ohio Valley, but the English were not much impressed with findings. In later years, however, when the French were active west of the mountains, The English became intensely interested however when the French by Mississippi voyages by Jolliet and Marquette in 1673 and LaSalle in 1682 claimed all the region drained by the Mississippi River and its tributaries. James Needham and Gabriel Arthur were sent into the West in 1673. Needham and Arthur were the first Englishmen to visit the Indians with guns and powder and may have been the first Englishman on Kentucky soil. After that, the English interest lagged for about 70 years in the trans-Allegheny region.

In 1742 John Per Solley (or Solling) led a party from Virginia to the banks of the Ohio River. One or two of his men were killed, and Solley was captured by French adventurers and sent to prison, first at Natchez, and later Cuba and France. He finally escaped and returned to Virginia, where he stimulated a fresh interest on the part of the English in the Ohio Valley. Seven years later Pierre Joseph Celoron, Sieur de Blainville, set out from Quebec to lay claim for the French for all the land between Quebec and New Orleans. The news of this expedition aroused the English whose Colonial officials took steps to make counter claims. Land companies were organized and plans were made to send surveyors beyond the mountains and across the Allegheny. The Board of Trade for finding of fairs for prospective settlements. The Loyal Land Company of Charlottesville, Va., secured a grant of 800,000 acres and dispatched an expedition westward under Dr. Thomas Walker in 1750. The party left on March 6th and came to a wide pass in the Allegheny valley on April 13th. Walker referred to the pass as "Cave Gap" through which his party passed on their way to establish their headquarters. The party, which included men who had been in the British regulars, explored the eastern mountain range of Kentucky for several weeks, and left the Country on June 20, 1750.

The next year Christopher Gist, a scout and explorer was employed to visit the West. In March 1751, he visited Big Bone Lick, and headed for the great falls of the Ohio River, now Louisville, but friendly Shawnee Indians forced him to turn back to Carolina. The settlement along the Virginia and Carolina frontiers became more and more populous from 1751 to 1786. The settlers were anxious to move Westward to new and more fertile lands, but the Indians were very dangerous. It appeared for a while that the land that the new settlers would fall into the hand of the French, but at last the tide turned, and on February 10, 1763 the Treaty of Paris was signed. The English took possession of the land East of the Mississippi River, but to the Westward the French remained. George III issued the Proclamation of 1763 forbidding settlers to move beyond the line of watersheds in the Appalachian highlands.

Despite the king's proclamation, scouts of one kind or another brought back from the West thrilling stories of the New Country. Mrs. Inglis, and a German woman companion, came into the Northern country as captives of the Indians, from whom they escaped almost miraculously. The latter called the miners, led by John Swift, were in Kentucky. Swift and his companions mined large quantities of silver from the mountains of Kentucky and many communities yet claim the site of the silver mines. The so-called "long-hunters" from the eastern frontier settlements began to invade Kentucky County. Among them was Daniel Boone. Boone's fame has grown with the passage of time until he has become, in legend at least, the hero of the early Kentucky frontier days. Born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, in 1734 Boone had moved with his parents to the Shenandoe Valley in the Western part of North Carolina on the Yadkin River. He was a free, self-reliant, by nature, and in 1766 entered upon a career of exploration that first took him as far South as St. Augustine, Florida. Returning to North Carolina, he was influenced to go West by John Finley's stories of Kentucky and crossed through the Cumberland Gap. But instead of reaching the Blue-grass country, he returned to North Carolina. In 1767 in the tablelands of the Blue-grass country he met several companions started for Kentucky. They spent May 1769, Boone, Finley and his companions, in the mountains of Kentucky, where they saved lands and before they realized it winter was upon them.

The horses were stolen, the party broke up, and Finley with three of his companions returned to North Carolina. Meanwhile, Squire Boone, a father of Daniel Boone's companion had come to Kentucky. The following month he was back in the country and wandered over the country from the Big Sandy River to the Cumberland River. It was during these years, 1769-1771, that Daniel Boone acquired information about the Kentucky country through later made him a valuable scout. The next whites to appear in Kentucky were the Dunmores sent out by land companies and speculators; Captain Thomas Bullitt led one such party to the falls of the Ohio River in June 1773, where he made a survey of some lands near Louisville now stands. At the same time the McAfee brothers were surveying lands up the Kentucky River. James Harrod laid plans for settlement had been established in 1774 to the neighborhood now known as Harrodsburg. No Indian disturbances had been settled by the British as yet, but immediately after the war the Indians planned surveys in the West. The Bedford-Dunmore War, speculative ventures, was organized in 1773 as the Richard Henderson Company, headed by its namesake, the leadership of Judge Richard Henderson of North Carolina. He acted as agent for the Virginia Government at Fort Mifflin, and also as negotiator between the Virginians, Col. Nathaniel Hart and others, made a treaty with the Cherokee Indians on March 1775, at Sycamore Shoals or the Watauga River. In May 1775, he obtained a session of all the land South of the river, which included the area around the mouth of the Cumberland River, and a portion of the Appalachian Mountains. Henderson also purchased a tract that reached from the West of the Appalachians down the south bank of the Cumberland River. Daniel Boone and the Cumberland Gap. Some thirty men were dispatched immediately to Kentucky to blaze the trail, and thirty companies began razing frontier posts. Henderson and his party followed and in May 1775 located suitable places for Boonesboro was begun. Harrodsburg, Sturgis and Bowling Springs followed suit in early 1775. The founding of St. Asaph, Ky., July 28, 1775, to all these forts to settle immediately. Judge Henderson issued a call for delegates to discuss laws to govern the settlements. Delegates to Boonesboro for this meeting are territories called the first legislative assembly. The nine laws passed by the Legislature, though this is not strictly true. Rivalry soon came between the Virginian and North Carolina settlements. George Rogers Clark, who helped the Virginians who had recently come West, called for a meeting at Harrodsburg, June 6, 1776, of all the Kentucky forts to discuss ways to go course of procedure. Clark asked John Gabriel Jones were selected as delegates to go to Williamsburg, and present their problems to the Virginia Legislature, but they arrived too late to go before the Assembly. Clark, however, was able to secure an appropriation of 500 pounds of gunpowder for "the protection of Kentucky."

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Hamilton thought he was safe but in February, Clark took him back from Kentucky and the Indians and captured the fort. There the Indians were driven back from Kentucky and the American frontier was extended to the Mississippi River. Then trouble developed at home as Daniel Boone and his salt making companions were captured, and carried to

Detroit and adopted as a son of Chief Black Fish. He lived happily for a while but when he heard the French-Canadians were planning to attack Boonesboro, he returned when he heard the French-Canadians appeared before the fort and demanded its surrender; the demand was refused and the attack repulsed. The Kentucky settlements were alarmed and sent a force of about 600 men to meet them at the battle of Red Bank. The British and Indians fled four days later, the Kentuckians following them to Bryan Station on August 15th. At Blue Licks occurred one of the bloodiest battles on the bank of the Licking River. There the Americans were defeated, this wasn't the last fought on the frontier. Though the Americans won the final battle against the Indians on Kentucky soil.

As Kentucky became more settled and Indian skirmishes less frequent, the settlers grew tired of living in stockades. County organizations and taverns began to spring up. The Falls of the Ohio, now Louisville, was surveyed in 1773 by Thomas Bullitt. Booneboro was incorporated in 1774, the plan for Lexington adopted in 1781. Booneboro was incorporated in 1784, transferring their territory from Virginia. By 1781, Kentuckians began to consider independence. They met first in December 1784 at Danville to discuss a State of the Confederation. The next year, conventions were called before an independent State was the matter formally before the Convention. The Constitution of the U. S. was written and ratified. Many created. (In the matter were discussed at these conventions. Some people demanded that Kentucky become simply an independent State and have nothing to do with the Union, some to remain part of Virginia, and some to be recognized as one of the States of the Union. The long bitter struggle finally came to an end in the forming of the Constitution at Danville in April 1792. Kentucky was admitted to State into the Union on June 1st, 1792. The new government was inaugurated June 4, 1792 at Lexington. George Rogers Clark was chosen to be the first Governor. The Sheaf of Wheat

General Isaac Shelby was chosen to be the first Governor. The Sheaf of Wheat Tavern in Lexington became temporarily a State House, and the legislature met for its first time in a Capitol building of logs. Its first task was to select a permanent site for the State Capitol; December 8, 1792, Frankfort was so designated.

Kentucky's oral constitution was modeled to some extent on the National Constitution. All white males over 21 years of age were permitted to vote, the Governor and Senators were elected by an electoral college, slavery was protected, and a bill of rights of 27 divisions were attached. It failed however to provide for a public school system. In 1793 a new constitution was adopted to create the office of Lieutenant Governor, and made state officers subject to direct election by the people, and a sweeping provision prohibited a minister of the Gospel from serving in any capacity of a lawmaker. Slave owners were afraid ministers would attempt to pass abolition legislation. Kentucky became involved in French Conspiracy at this time. Between 1800-1804, the issue of trade rights on the lower Mississippi River was settled by the Louisiana Purchase. Kentuckians had lived in constant fear that the temperamental Spanish officers would restrict the products sent southward. In 1802 their fears were realized, and the right to deposit was granted. The situation was relieved, but when Louisiana passed into American hands in 1803, Hardly had Kentucky ceased rejoicing than they were involved, innocently, in another national scandal. Aaron Burr, who had killed Alexander Hamilton in a duel, came to them and plotted much of his proposed independent republic in the Southwest. Many prominent Kentuckians were involved. Burr was twice brought to trial in Kentucky, but was released both times as not guilty of treason, proving again that the war of 1812 with England was not a war of retribution and retributory interest.

Kentuckians turned their attention to the West. Western manufacturers of such products as bucky hemp cloth and rope manufacturers, distillers, salt makers and cabinet makers flourished. Laborers and boatmen began to clamor for a canal at Louisville. The first steamboat trip on western waters was taken in 1811 to New Orleans and with prosperous conditions banking facilities were demanded. By 1818 the Bank of Kentucky had over 40 branches. The institution of slavery was a political issue in Kentucky from 1793 to 1865. The lack of transportation facilities made large trade tobacco culture unprofitable in the early years; and the cultivation of hemp for the breeding of live stock were not adapted to slave labor. In the 1820's many farmers moved to the cotton belt where they could employ their slaves with a profit, others sold off their surplus to southern planters. When the war between the states broke out Kentucky had approximately 225,000 slaves. When peace came in 1865 the Carpetbaggers realized that the negroes offered a good advantage for political advantage, farmers were frightened of the negro, pamphlets were spread inviting foreigners to come. Kentuckians gradually forgot the negro and turned to problems of industry, agriculture, politics and temperance. The lower south market had been depleted by the war and the merchants sent ex-confederate soldiers as salesmen to recoup the loss. The merchants gradually forgot the negro and turned to problems of industry, agriculture, politics and temperance. The lower south market had been depleted by the war and the merchants sent ex-confederate soldiers as salesmen to recoup the loss. The merchants gradually forgot the negro and turned to problems of industry, agriculture, politics and temperance. The lower south market had been depleted by the war and the merchants sent ex-confederate soldiers as salesmen to recoup the loss.

Kentucky did its part in the World War I, furnishing 75,043 men and meeting all quotas in money subscribed. Men were enlisted and trained at Ft. Thomas, Camp Zachary Taylor, and at Camp Knox. The latter was not dismantled after the war and on May 1, 1932, it became a permanent post of the U. S. Army and officially named Fort Knox. The gold vault of the U. S. Treasury is located on the reservation. Capt. Samuel Woodfill, a Kentuckian, was cited by Gen. Pershing as the outstanding soldier of the war; Woodfill and William Williams were awarded Congressional medals of honor for heroism. From 20 to 25 per cent of the men drafted were accepted for service, and were accepted for Army service.

en passed the physical examination. The outstanding achievements of the twentieth century is the state's development of road roads under a State Highway Commission. The effect of improved highways on the general character and welfare of Kentucky people cannot be overestimated. They have speeded up travel and commerce, also broken down sectionalism. With primary roads in every county it is not unusual to see people from the most extreme eastern and western sections of the state in the same town, although they lived there. In fifty years, since the first census of 1790 the population has increased more than tenfold from 73,671 to 779,828. In 1890 it was 1,858,635 and in 1930 it numbered 2,845,627.

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Kentucky cities have their own government, independent of their state government, and responsible only to the State. The legislature divides the cities into six classes, according to population and provides debt limits and general forms of government for each. Three forms of city government are established, and variations from these are allowed by special legislative enactment: the standard Mayor-Council form of government, the city manager plan, and the commission government. Kentucky has its State Flag, its State Song, and its State Capital.

The flag is Kentucky blue with the seal of the Commonwealth encircled by a wreath of goldenrod in the center. The State Flower is the goldenrod, the bird is the Kentucky cardinal, the song is "My Old Kentucky Home, Good Night," by Stephen Collins Foster.

C Kentucky is far from being a unified region, it is divided into sections known as the Bluegrass, the Eastern Mountains, and Western Kentucky. Each population is related by people who have adjusted themselves to their environment, and local habits and attitudes differing markedly from those in other divisions. Louisville, the only large industrial center, most of the folks are in small rural communities.

communities. The rustic lolling at the street corners of towns and villages may give evidence of lost or out of place; but in a trade he will often prove master of the situation. He may be, he is boasting of the beauties and virtues

his State. He believes Kentucky is the garden spot of the world and is ready to dispute the point with anyone who questions the claim. He believes as the preacher who told his congregation that "Heaven is a Kentucky of a place." The Kentuckian's love of family is often illustrated in the way in which politicians elected to office give public jobs to their kinsmen. When a kinsman needs a job, "Nepotism" is only a word. It is sometimes said every mountaineer is related to every other mountaineer. The same feeling can be applied to considerable people of the State. The Kentuckian's home is next to his family and occupies the first place in importance, and the State itself is of national importance. The Kentuckian never forgets always looking with reverence upon the place of his birth. Historians have collected important relics and information; a traveler if lucky, can locate the place where "Daniel Boone called a bar on this tree in 1760"; where John Finch "invented" the steamboat; where Kit Carson, the famous hunter, was born; where the first railroad in the world was built; where Joseph Bruen built a locomotive; where the first railroad in the South was built; where scores of battles were fought; where the famous Lincoln and Jefferson Davis were born; where the famous "Fugate" was sold; where courthouses were scarred by bullets from the feudists' guns, and innumerable other points of interest. Kentucky can claim first place in political importance, but it tops the list in its keen enjoyment of politics for its own sake, it takes only a few minutes for a Kentuckian to dispose of the weather, but he never tires of a political discussion. If politics ceased to be practical, Kentuckians would have no excuse for picnics, fried chicken dinners, or fish dinners. Even the famed Kentucky burgeois would lose his excuse for his famous "fish dinner." In the Civil War Kentucky contributed more soldiers to both Northern and Southern armies. When the war ended, Kentucky was left divided, between Democratic and Republican, where most southern states were democratic, this division still prevails and leads an interesting complex in State politics. Kentucky was the first to have an idea of public education, and it was after the war that the idea of common schools became thorough. When the Civil War was over, and the idea of common schooling became thorough, the families, they accepted the idea that their family was solely their responsibility and educated, they had to pay the bill, individually.

There is yet some opposition on this ground. Yet, Kentucky has progressed to accepting common schools as a necessity. These schools have experienced their most progressive years since the war, as well as institutions of higher learning. During the past three decades illiterates have been greatly reduced in the communities. Many who once denied the privilege of public education now have fairly well-equipped schools. Public libraries through local and state agencies, that has heretofore been denied isolated readers, Kentuckians have never neglected the pleasures of life, the Kentuckians have always been a sporting, pleasure loving, individual. Racing, baseball, and football have enjoyed considerable prestige. The racing industry is a matter of fact. While natives and outsiders who come to Kentucky are pining over racing forms on Saturday and Sunday into Churches on Sunday, it is hard for them to understand the apparent ingratitude. Yet it is the devotion of both piety and pleasure which is, perhaps, distinguishing characteristic of the people of modern Kentucky.

Kentucky lying on the western slope of the Alleghenies, is bounded on the north by the Ohio River, on the northeast and southeast by West Virginia and on the south by Tennessee, and on the West by the Mississippi. Its greatest length, east to west, is 425 miles, its greatest breadth 100 miles. Its total area is 40,598 square miles, including 417 miles of water surface. It has no coast. There exists at the extreme southwest corner of the state a peculiar bend in the Mississippi river, so that there is an area of about 10 square miles belonging to Kentucky, which cannot be reached from the rest of the state without passing through a part of Missouri or Tennessee. Reelfoot Lake, in the far southwest corner, was formed by an earthquake of 1811-1812. It is the only lake of importance in Kentucky. Although the edge of the Highland Rim Plateau in the southern part of the state is composed of numerous small bodies of still water, they are all drained into them. The Ohio and Mississippi rivers flow from the north, and form the state's main drainage channel. The Cumberland River flows from the northwest, the Big Sandy, the Licking, the Kentucky, the Green, the Tradewater, and the Tennessee Rivers follow the general course of the Allegheny Plateau. About 3000 miles of river is navigable. The highest point in the state mountain region contains about 16,450 square feet above sea level. The lowest point is at Big Black Mountain, 4150 feet above sea level. The lowest point in the state is 257 feet above sea level near the town of Hannan in Fulton county, at the extreme southwest. The Bluegrass region near Lexington contains about 1,400 square miles of rolling upland, forest and is either above sea level. Almost everywhere it is cleared for agriculture, pasture, or forest and is either cleared or in pasture. The Western Coal Field, an area of about 4,680 square miles, is bounded on the north by the Ohio River. The annual rainfall in Kentucky is about 45 inches, which makes the state within the humid belt, so important for agriculture and manufacturing. The climatic changes from north to south account for a difference of approximately one week in the growing seasons. Periods of excessive rainfall and drought are rarely great enough to effect serious damage to crops. The climate of the whole state is temperate and healthy. Zero temperatures occur with moderate frequency 60 degrees Fahrenheit in January and February. The last killing frost generally occurs from April 1st to December 31st, and the first from October 13th to 21st. The growing season lasts from May 1st to 189 days. The early development of Kentucky was due to mining received attention at first only those trades incidental and necessary to wait the development of agriculture. Lumbering, mining and manufacturing had to wait until the demand for agricultural products isolated from markets and the country of manufactured goods, farmers produced nearly everything consumed locally and were paid for pelts. When farm produce began to be sold and supporting economic unit. Sugar and hardware had to be imported from the East and at first were paid for with pelts. When farm produce began to be sold, the system of currency changed consumption, farmers sought means of exchange, and farming for the market began based upon exchange of products developed, and farming for the market began.

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Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

GEORGE N. HELM, 33, ONE YOUNGEST MAJOR COTTON PRODUCERS IN STATE KENTUCKY, RECORDS DISCLOSE, AND HE IS ALSO KNOWN TO BE ONE COMMUNITY'S VERY BEST CITIZENS

**Producing Upward Of 500 Bales of Cotton Annually
Young Helm Is Establishing Enviably Record All His Own, It Is Revealed In Brilliant Success**

Making his First Crop in 1931, This Hustling Young Planter and Live Stockman Now Owns 335 Acres Land and Rents An Additional 400 Acres, Placing Him Tops in Ken.-Tenn. Area—Others May Well Follow His Lead

Mirror Lake, Anna Lyn and Phillips—This part of the Ken.-Tenn. area has a just right to be proud of the remarkable success scored by a young man whose record is so interesting and enviable that others may well afford to follow his lead. To be exact the Fulton county sector of West Kentucky and the North part of Lake county, Tennessee have in Geo. Helm, 33, an outstanding success as a major planter and live stockman. And all of this has come about since he left school in 1928. For the first three years after leaving school, young Helm worked with his father, et cetera, and then in 1931 he started out on his own with the magnificent result that today he is recognized as one of the

major cotton producers of Kentucky, and here at home he is known also to raise probably some 17 major crops with equal success. He rotates and diversifies his crops and gives his personal attention to the direction of labor in general. At the beginning, Mr. Helm had practically nothing, it is revealed, but plenty of good hard determination and a will to do. That was his greatest, and best stock in trade, declare those who know him best and today he is able to measure up successfully in most any and all of his undertakings. This was shown on Jan. 1, 1941 when he was able to get to 335 rich acres of land here near Anna Lyn, a short distance south-west of Hickman. He had secured an op-

tion on the land but it is said there were those who did not believe he would be able to raise the money with which to carry out his option, but he did and on the day the deed was signed over to him, it is reported that the former owner offered him \$1,000 in cash to not sign the deed. But young Helm knew what he was about and insisted that the deal go thru. It did, and after making his first crop on the land in 1941, and in the midst of his second crop now with its bright future, it is opined that young Helm will be able to pay for the place assuredly so by the end of this year and next. He says he purchased the land at \$100 per acre, or a total of \$33,500, and it is known that he has been several times offered a substantial profit to part with his holdings, but nothing doing on that score, he affirms. In addition to his own 335 acres, Mr. Helm rents 400 acres of the Phillips land at Hickman, Lake county, Tennessee and is also known to be enjoying remarkable success with his oper-

ations on the Phillips and Hickman lands. He and his wife, Mrs. Helm, who carries some 10 young mule colts. As the years come along, it definitely goes without saying that Mr. Helm will increase his land holdings above his present 735 acres, and thereby enable him to establish probably some new records. Here's every good wish for you, George to that end, and your neighbors and friends are undoubtedly looking on your continued success and prosperity with sincere interest and pride. Native of Hickman, Ken.-Tenn. Mr. Helm is the young son of Henry C. and Mrs. Allice C. Helm, of Mirror Lake, and about whom a general story appears elsewhere in these columns. He and his charming wife, Mrs. Mable Helm have one handsome son, George Neville Helm, 9. Parents of Mrs. Helm: Herman Marshall, deceased, and Mrs. Vellie (S. S.) Shaw, living. Mrs. Helm is a native of Troy, Tennessee. After finishing school at Hickman in 1928, young Helm moved to Mirror Lake and has been one of its vital forces

tractors and 24 mules are employed by Mr. Helm, who carries some 10 young mule colts. As the years come along, it definitely goes without saying that Mr. Helm will increase his land holdings above his present 735 acres, and thereby enable him to establish probably some new records. Here's every good wish for you, George to that end, and your neighbors and friends are undoubtedly looking on your continued success and prosperity with sincere interest and pride. Native of Hickman, Ken.-Tenn. Mr. Helm is the young son of Henry C. and Mrs. Allice C. Helm, of Mirror Lake, and about whom a general story appears elsewhere in these columns. He and his charming wife, Mrs. Mable Helm have one handsome son, George Neville Helm, 9. Parents of Mrs. Helm: Herman Marshall, deceased, and Mrs. Vellie (S. S.) Shaw, living. Mrs. Helm is a native of Troy, Tennessee. After finishing school at Hickman in 1928, young Helm moved to Mirror Lake and has been one of its vital forces

for good and progress from that day until this, it is pointed out. In the civic and religious life of their respective communities, Mr. and Mrs. Helm are quite active, and in all progressive movements for the community good they are always found to be ready, willing and able to contribute their support and influence toward best possible success along all constructive development lines. The enviable record thus far achieved by young Helm is sufficient inspiration to cause many others to follow in his foot steps, and here's earnest suggestion and admonition to that end; for, what George Helm is doing — others may quite well do if they are willing to work and use the right kind of judgment. In subscribing generously of his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Helm has helped to make it possible to crown this publicity advertising effort with a marked degree of success, and for all of which we thank him. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, bet-

ter production of all farm products, especially meat, eggs and milk, including live stock have a staunch friend in Mr. Helm and here's to you, George to make each and every year a richer and better one for you and yours as the years come along. You deserve it, and without reservations your friends and the public are justly proud of you, and may not only your land empire acres increase but your years of usefulness to your community, and its people continue to improve with the passing years. Assuredly does Ken.-Tenn. area in its entirety applaud as you progress and do for the good of both man and God!

Our Job Is to Save Dollars
Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day

Rosecoe Stone, Former President Ky. Farm Bureau, Progressive Planter, President Fulton Levee Board

Hickman—Rosecoe Stone, 52, progressive planter and live stockman is recognized as one of the successful leaders of Western Kentucky. He enjoys a state-wide acquaintance, he having served in 1941 as President of Kentucky State Farm Bureau. Presently he is president of the Fulton County Levee Board. Presiding over the operation of some 1,860 acres of rich plantation lands in Fulton county, Mr. Stone is busy early and late, but he always finds time to help promote the best interest of his community, and its people, it is pointed out. Interested in and manager of the Ledford Estate plantation since 1918, Mr. Stone is known to have made remarkable strides in the successful operation of that big plantation. His river farm, his farm just west of Hickman and the place just east of town are likewise capably managed and operated by Mr. Stone, it is ascertained. Making from 1½ to 2½ bales of cotton per acre, Mr. Stone says his total yield of the fleecy staple for that year netted him upward of 565 bales. The Ledford plantation is located in what is known as the 'lower bottoms' and is very rich, investigation finds. Mr. Stone's other lands are also exceedingly fertile and productive. Native of Crittenden county, Ky., Mr. Stone came to Fulton county in 1912, locating at Hickman, where he maintains his operating offices and also resides with his family. They are himself and wife, Mrs. Helen Stone and their five children: Thomas (Mrs. Fern); Misses Shirley, Agnes, Sidney and Charles Stone. Parents: Bentley and Mrs. Ellen Stone, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Stone: Chief Police A. Sid and Mrs. Linda Hamby. Mr. Stone is a brother in law of Hon. Kent Hamby, former county tax assessor. Mrs. Stone is a native of Hickman, where Mr. Stone spent six years in the drug business. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Stone, whose Hereford cattle herd runs from 100 to 150, his herd carrying two registered males. Fulton, Union City and St. Louis markets are patronized, he says. Mr. Stone is interested in the Planters Gin Company, and has served 7 years as state committeeman. Commenting on the Kentucky cotton production, Mr. Stone opines that the bulk of the entire crop is raised here in Fulton and adjoining counties. Active in the civic and religious life of Fulton county, Mr. Stone is also a genuine supporter and friend of general public development, particularly so as to the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is known. He and his family own and occupy a magnificent two story brick mansion at what is believed to be the highest point in Hickman, overlooking both the town and Old Man River. Kentucky state as a whole enjoys a good friend in Mr. Stone.

B. T. JAMES, GENERAL MERCHANT SUCCEEDS AT BROWNVILLE, KY.

Brownville—B. T. James (Mrs. Eva), is the popular and progressive general merchant and service station operator at this place, which is located only a few miles south and west of Hickman proper. Mr. James says he is a distant relative of the well known Jesse James, and was born in Obion county, Tenn. Mrs. James is a native of Fulton county. She takes an active part in the conduct of her husband's business, and for some 20 years they have been pleasingly serving their friends and the public at Brownville. Parents: D. W. James, deceased, and Mrs. Sallie James, living. Parents of Mrs. James: W. M. and Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, both deceased. Mr. James moved here in 1922, at

that time taking over the general store which was established some 31 years ago, says Mrs. James, who says that about 100 years ago her ancestors began to settle up this community. Among the early comers, she states were her great grand father, Jessie G. Jones, and her grand father, J. J. Jones. In his public relations, Mr. James is president of the local rural telephone line. He and Mrs. James are active in the civic and religious life of their community, and each of them are known to be fine friends and boosters toward the success of all the splendid programs advocated in this special edition. Continued success to you, Mr. and Mrs. James.

PAUL R. LOGAN, 33, FRIEND AND BOOSTER STATE LINE AREA

State Line, Ky., and Woodland Mills, Tenn.—Paul R. Logan, 33, brother in law of Paul W. Hornsby, nearby neighbor is a hustler and enthusiast for better local achievements and accomplishments especially so, he says, in the hope and work for better roads. As a tax payer, and like the Hornsby's, Mr. Logan says there is entirely too much dust in summer and mud in winter out this way to suit him, and he'd like to see some gravel come this way. He and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Logan, have two children: David and Roy. Parents: Nicholas Logan, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Logan, 73, living. Parents of Mrs. Logan: Roy and Mrs. Annie Shaw, both dead. Native of Woodland Mills, Tenn., where he still owns a nice farm, Mr. Logan's wife is a native of this sector. They own and operate 150 acres of land, 80 acres of it being on the Kentucky side and the 70 acres on the Tennessee side. Mr. Logan reports a bale and better of cotton per acre, and he says he enjoys good yields from all of his diversified crops. Churches, schools and general public development have the support and influence of these popular young people, it is pointed out.

ANDREW C. BACON, PIONEER OCCUPIES HIS OLD HOME—STEAD

Sylvan Shade — Andrew C. (Drew) Bacon, native of this sector occupies the old home place here which has been in the family, he reports, probably for an hundred years and more. It carries 320 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock, a bale and better per acre being reported as to his cotton, he says, and all other crops are giving in as producing good yields. Red hogs are featured by Mr. Bacon on the Fulton and Union City markets, he affirms. He has served as a local school director, as a member of the county school board, and is director in the Fulton County Farm Bureau, records disclose. His wife, Mrs. Clara S. Bacon, is a native of State Line. Children: Mrs. Mary Lisle Shaw, William Andrew (Mrs. Carmen); John Shaw (Mrs. Margaret); Mrs. Dorothy Christine Rudd. There are 2 grand children: Billie Bacon, 5, and Joe Bacon Rudd, 20 months old at this writing. Parents: Wilson Marion and Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Bacon, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Bacon: George Lisle Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Ann Shaw living. Mr. Shaw says when the old home place was purchased from the government, deed shows a consideration of \$1.25 per acre in contrast to present prices. The Bacon family stands four square for the home community, and it is known that they are good friends and boosters for the best development of this entire part of the state.

(Continued on Page 7)



West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and their Environs proud indeed of Their Progressive Communities We Welcome You They're Rich In Resources!

Wealth is nothing, until transmuted into practical values. It's the utility of resources, both natural and potential, which makes them worthy of possession. The gentle touch of human hand, in other words, is required, in order that mankind may lay claim to the great riches of Mother Earth.



The natural resources of the Ken-Tenn area, and its environs, include timber, an exceptionally rich soil, from which is yielded each year profitable crops of peanuts, corn, hay, soybeans, alfalfa, cotton, tobacco, meat, eggs, milk and live stock. Comparatively speaking, these resources, which are to be found in abundance, are untouched. Their development promises to make those responsible therefore wealthy. If you are interested in working for this achievement and sharing in the fruits of labor, you're welcome to move in with us! The richest opportunities abound here.



Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

Mrs. Blanche Terrett, Wife and Mother Finishes Out Successful Partnership Between Parents and Two Sons—Clearing Up 2,200 Acres "Show Me State" Island Land

Sasstras Ridge, Ky., Center Bar. Mo., and Lake County, Tennessee
—A four way partnership between parents and sons represents a most successful agricultural and live stock production effort here in the three state corners of Southwest Missouri, Northwest Tennessee and Southwest Missouri. Economic reference is made to the farming and live stock business partnership of Jos. E. Terrett & Sons, G. B. and Evans Terrett, the wife and mother, Mrs. Blanche Terrett finishing out the four-way partnership. She is known to be a most capable woman, and to her belongs the credit for many major financial solutions, her husband, Jos. E. Terrett, making known this fact. Mr. and Mrs. Jos.

recently purchased and taken over in Mississippi county, Southeast Missouri. It is surrounded by water. Old Man River (Mississippi) running along its southern border. The land is now being cleared and made ready for crop and live stock production, new buildings being erected for care takers and tenants. Some 200 or fifty young mules have already been turned on the island and other live stock are being carried over as rapidly as efforts mature for their proper care. The Terretts report that their cotton yield per acre on their Kentucky and Tennessee lands usually run from 1 to 2 bales per acre. And the past year the aggregate total number of bales made by the

parents and the sons represented upward of 750 hales, they report. Practically all other general crops are produced by the Terrett family and are marketed in the northwest. Fulsom and St. Louis are patronized as to live stock disposition. The Terrett cattle herd is maintained at from 150 to 200 head, and over in the swine division from 400 to 500 head of hogs are raised and fed out annually, records disclose. The full name of the Terrett is John A. Terrett, and Terrett, said to his credit—this man is a genius in many respects. He does not recognize the word failure, nor defeat. This was proven back in 1933 when misfortune overtook him and he was left with a few ponies. Asked at that time what he proposed to do with them, Mr. Terrett's prompt

Mr. Harper is Substantial Producer of Cotton, Corn, Peas, Alfalfa, English Peas, Spinach, Hemp and Tomatoes—His Alfalfa Farms Among Finest in Kentucky or Anywhere Else—Avery & Sons, and Ann Arbor Lines Represented by Mr. Harper

Hickman, No. 9 Lake, Ky., and Lake County, Tennessee—J. W. Harper, 48, is an enthusiast and optimistic booster for the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, and he has subscribed liberally of his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort. In an interview recently with Mr. Harper he called attention to many serious errors that have been allowed to annoy we farmers and insists that these should be corrected as speedily as possible: For instance in the matter of Lima bean production, Mr. Harper calls attention to the fact that Fulton county growers are within a thousand miles of the great north and eastern population consuming centers, and a few thousand miles further out to the California and other western population; and yet, he points out, there isn't a commodity credit association nearer than Chicago to assist in the financing of such crops. This is unfair to we farmers, says M. Harper who has had the matter up with the Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and other important government officials. He was also indignant that a St. Louis broker was attempting to purchase beans at 8 1/2 cents when the open market stood at 6 and better. Such tactics as that, declared Mr. Harper tend to discourage the farmer in the production of food crops and at a time like this, he opined such 'attempts at stealing' should not be tolerated. The Harper family is one of the early pioneers in Fulton county. Mr. Harper's father, the lamented W. H. Harper, passed away Feb. 7, 1930 and had the deceased lived 84 years older he would have been 84 years old, the son says. His mother, Mrs. Martha R. Harper, 81, is still living and is said to be the second oldest surviving member of the First Baptist Church at Hickman, where she has subscribed \$500.00 toward the start of the Church Annex Building Fund. Wm. J. Harper, grandfather of the subject of this article lived to be 84 years old, records disclose. Coming Dec. 27, 1942, Mr. Harper will be 44 years old. He is single. An enthusiast and an optimist, Mr. Harper does not permit with his well matured plans to go to right ahead in the face of a very known obstacle, declare his friends. He and his mother own and operate 1215 acres of land on the Fulton county, Ky., and Lake county, Tenn., areas, 145 acres of this land being located within less than 2 miles west of Hickman. It is shown: General crops and live stock are produced on the Harper lands, their different farms being recognized as veritable show places and demonstration efforts. The plantations are known as No. 9 Lake Alfalfa Farms. They are well improved, being operated mostly by day labor in addition to some regular families. There are 6

with such a program, and there are countless numbers of folk who do, it is assured. Success to you, Mr. Harner!

answer was Mr. Terrett, who is right ahead. But I talked with them, and they all thought that if you plow him down, you will succeed. The Chinese wife and son are very successful indeed, and the stockmen like her very much. Mrs. Jones says she has 100 residents of April 17, 1900. She is lucky since 1886, 33 years ago. They are Baptists, and are in civic and religious work. Some of the children are identified with the Methodist church, but the whole it can be and is said of the good people that they represent the finest of leadership, and they never know what it is to be down and out. As 'Dad' Terrett says and all of his family are a 'Will-ing Mind', and he says to let it work its good into them and the will of God, it is affirmed. They are inspirational in their activities, so much so that others point to them with pride; for it said on their behalf that each and all of them are making good in this world, and they are establishing many new guilds and posts for others to follow. The Terretts are constantly cheering up and improving life on earth. Their big plantations representing progress in each of the three corners of state where they operate. The 'Big Grass', the 'Show Me' and the 'Volunteer' States are proud indeed to claim and have the Terretts among their progressive and enterprising citizens and workers, firm their neighbors and friends. Five tractors and 40 to 50 work mules are employed by the Terretts in plowing of their crops. It is learned. They devote all of their time to agriculture and livestock production. There are from 30 to 35 regular families on the Terrett plantations regularly, and at cotton picking time they are

ing. Establishing the fact that the Terretts represent one of the earlier of the pioneer families in this sector, it is chronicled that the parents of Jos. E. Terrett were born in the Sassafras Ridge Sector of Fulton county, Kentucky, and in 1855 year old uncle, Jos. K. Terrett, who is now living in Oklahoma City, Okla., was also born at this same place, the nephew, Jos. E. Terrett, 56, announced. In the matter of further land acquisitions and to reflect the spirit manifested on the part of all the Terretts, the oldest son, G. B. Terrett states that he is keeping his eye on cer-

Crutchfield—Dr. W. D. Henry, a pioneer physician in this sector has not only subscribed his support and influence to the success of this special edition but he is inclining a favorable ear to the suggestion of many of his friends that he consider making the race for the Kentucky state legislature, representing Fulton and Hickman counties. The Doctor says he will make announcement in due time should he decide to take this step, but in the meantime he desires to make it known that he does appreciate the confidence placed in him by his friends and should he go to Frankfort, Dr. Henry assures each and all of the people in the two counties that he would strive to give them the ablest and best representation possible. Dr. Henry's good wife, Mrs. Bertie Henry, passed away in December 1944. They had one daughter, Mrs. Virginia (Rayford) Dyke, a resident of Detroit. Parents: Joe and Mary Henry, both dead. Parents: Mr. Henry: Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Ganskins, both dead. Native reared in Graves county. Dr. Henry was trained as a practicing physician in Crutchfield, Benton county since 1900, or 41 years. He has served on the county health board, represented the county in life insurance companies, and the examination

tain huge tracts of land in various localities, one of these an outstanding piece in the Hickman section which he confidently looks forward to taking over in some of the coming future years. In the instant program advocated in this publicity advertising special edition, the Terretts have subscribed generously of their support and influence contributing to the magnificent success it enjoys, and it goes without saying that the future years shall and will find progress and prosperity fully deserved by all of the Terretts.

way possible, Dr. Henry endeavors to do all he can for his sector and its people. Dr. Henry says the health of the community is unusually good as compared with what it was when he first located here. He maintains his own drug supplies, and is really beloved by the 'Family Doctor,' declare his friends and the public. The entire Crutechfield community has a good friend in Dr. Henry, it is assured.

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JUDGE HUGH ELISHA GARRIGAN, CARRIES NEAR 1,000 LAND ACRES

Cayce and Jordan—Judge Hugh Elisha Garrigan, stands top high in his friends and neighbors in this area, where he took up his duties as member of the Fulton County Court Jan. 1, 1942, succeeding Judge A. G. Campbell, who did not run for re-election. Operating approximately 1,000 acres of land, Judge Garrigan says he makes a bale and better of cotton annually, and that he enjoys the yields from some of the other acreage he owns. The same being partly of early rotated and diversified, reports. Two tractors and 20 mules are employed by Judge Garrigan. He is a native of near Wood Mills and his wife, Mrs. Garrigan is a native of near Wood Mills in Obion county, Tennessee. He came to Kentucky in 1916, and has been here for ten months and that

Tennessee for 10 years, and then in 1928 they moved back to the Blue Grass State for keeps. The Judge comments, He specializes in corn, his crop from this effort yielding him from 10,000 to 15,000 bushels annually, the Judge reports. Cattle, hogs, sheep and horses are also produced by him for the markets, it is reported. A friend and neighbor of the Judge, who is also known to the church-schools Judge Garrigan is a booster and worker for general public development thruout the Ky-Tenn. area. He started in a small way, it is shown and as the years came along the Judge has gradually made his way toward the top, and his friends say he is climbing. He and his wife have four children: the children: Parnell E. Jr. (Mrs. Annie Lewelle); Hugh E. Jr. (Mrs. Margaret); Miss Jane, Paul, 21, Misses Lucy, Annie and Maxine. Parents: Frank Garrigan, deceased and Mrs. Mary Garrigan, Justice. The Judge has on

service station, and the Fulton markets are patronized as to his surplus live stock. Mr. Moore has served as Post Master, precinct Democratic committeeman, and he is active in the civic and religious life of the community. The Crutchfield community as a whole has a mighty good friend in Mr. Moore.

STARH BROS., PAUL AND
CHAS. OPERATE 710 ACRES
HICKMAN

Hickman — Messrs. Paul and Chas. A. Starb, brothers, operate some 710 choice acres near here. Records disclose that they produce some 150 bales of cotton annually in addition to their other general crops, the per acre average being from 1 to 2 bales, it is said. Some 80 to 100 head of cattle and some 100 hogs annually are furnished the Fulton and St. Louis markets by these wide ~~acres~~ ^{acres}.

JUDGE HUGH ELISHA GARR
GAN, CARRIES NEAR 1,000
LAND ACRES

Cayle and Jordan—Judge Hugh Elisha Garrison, stands top with his friends and neighbors in the picture, where he took up his duties as member of the Fulton County Court Jan. 1, 1942, succeeding Judge A. G. Campbell, who had not run for re-election. Operating approximately 1,000 acres of land, Judge Garrison says he makes a bale and better of cotton per acre, and that he enjoys lucrative yields from all of his other crops, such as, the raising of corn, soy beans, and diversified. He reports two tractors and 20 mules employed by Judge Garrison. He is a native of near Woodville, Miss. and his wife, Mrs. E. H. Garrison is a native of near Union City, Tenn. He moved to Kentucky in 1915, a year or ten months and then

A detailed map of the Ballarat area, showing the city's layout, surrounding roads, and the location of the Ballarat Prison. The map includes labels for 'Ballarat', 'Prison', and 'Ballarat Prison'.

bove is an outline of Ballard County, West Kentucky

New ideals, new visions, new aspirations and new hopes have had a birthday in the mind of the people of the Nashville area, and its Environs. These bright and resplendent mental images have found their outlet in action and inspiration. The necessary faith and courage to make realities of these new ideas are being demonstrated by the aggressive and public spirited citizens of the wider Nashville Area. Action and service on the part of the aggressive and public spirited citizens of the wider Nashville Area will result in the fulfillment of many new plans of constructive endeavor.

CAPTAIN of industry, and lord of all it surveys, the **DOLLAR** is the power behind the nation, behind Kentucky-Tennessee area, and their Environs. Yet it is the man who controls the mighty eagle. And once he stifles it, smothering it in inactivity, those soaring wings must fail, and in their deathflight bring impotence in their wake.

It is our dollar which is part of the nation's wealth of billions. It is our dollar which represents an important percentage of the wealth of Ken-Tenn area. To fling it in the dark recesses of idleness is to cheat not only our own community, but ourselves of greater buying power . . . flourishing business . . . and progress.

We, who live in W^{Stop}
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growth and develo^{only}
shall stand as bulg^{traf-}
our respective Con
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Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton

ulton County News

ities already have good roads, but are
A planned system of roads it is believed
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itizens and tax payers out there are just
nd in town.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

GOOD SCHOOLS

No state in the South has finer schools than Kentucky, and with equal propriety it can be said that the system of schools in Ken-Tenn. area, and their environs, are fashioned after the finest in the South. Your boy or your girl can get a good education in the accredited schools of this section—and ideal preparation for college! We are proud of our schools and the opportunities they offer.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

Messrs. Johnson & Son, Credited With Being Largest Producers Of Truck and General Diversified Crops In Their Sector Ken.-Tenn. Area

Anna Lyn—Out here a few miles west of Hickman, the county seat of Fulton county, Kentucky, is located the ideal plantation home of J. O. Johnson and his son, Joe T. Johnson. Father and son live only a short distance apart and together they operate 600 acres of the finest land in this sector, observation and investigation finds. These lands are grown to the production of general crops, live stock and truck production, the latter achievement it is declared represents the largest accomplishment of its kind in this part of 'My Old Kentucky Home' State. The elder Johnson and his lovely wife, Mrs. Eva Lee Johnson have just the one child, Joe T. Johnson, whose winsome wife is

Mrs. Wensella Johnson. The young Mr. Johnsons have one beautiful daughter, Miss Barbara Ann Johnson. Parents: William Johnson, deceased, and Mrs. Maggie Johnson, living. Parents of Mrs. Eva Lee Johnson: Mr. and Mrs. Thos. N. London, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Sr. are both natives of Ohio county, Tennessee, and moved to the Mirror Lake sector, of which Anna Lyn is a part, and they have lived here ever since, information finds. There are some 17 major crops featured by the Johnsons, it is declared, their truck growing production proving to be not only interesting but very profitable. Growing plants include that the Johnsons are the largest individual producers of truck products in this part of the great Ky.-Tenn. area. Their cotton lands yield from

½ to 2 bales per acre, Mr. Johnson states, their 1941 record showed 1800 bales and the 1942 crop prospect is said to be most promising. In their live stock division, the Johnsons furnish the Fulton and St. Louis swine markets upward of 150 to 200 head of hogs annually, it is reported. Horses and mule power is employed by the Johnsons. Mr. Johnson has served as a school director, and in the civic and religious life of their community and this entire part of the state, Messrs. Johnson and their families are known to be very active. On behalf of this special edition and the publicity advertising program conducted by it for the Ky.-Tenn. area, the support and influence of the Johnsons is genuinely appreciated. Mr. Johnson's long continued generosity to the success of this effort. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, schools, and general public development in the future will be quickened by the interest and attention shown by such substantial and worth while citizens as the Johnsons, it is pointed out. Their farms are

representatives, exhibitors, and industry. They and Howard Johnson, who live in the rich valley of Ballard County, are the only ones in the area who are not in the effort and much of the possible, but at a achievement, they treat their customers as they do their live and look well after the efficient operation of their machinery. With the crop diversification program employed by the Johnsons it is nothing unusual to find them with something ready for the market almost any season of the year, as for instance only recently they deposited one check for more than fifteen hundred (\$1,508.00) dollars for their pea crop, and so it goes year after year, out with their diversification crops. Others may well afford to do the Johnson plans and methods as the kind that pay off, and we do not hesitate to recommend them most heartily. It goes without saying that the future is very bright for the Johnsons, who are recognized leaders in their respec-

tive communities. It was a fine day for this locality when they came this way, affirm their neighbors and friends, and the Johnsons never permit an opportunity to pass, it is declared, where they may be of assistance in promoting this part of Kentucky into a happier and better place in which to live and do business.

ROBERT EDWIN BRASFIELD
PROGRESSIVE BOOSTER IN
SYLVAN SHADE AREA

Sylvan Shade — Robert Edwin Brasfield, 40 (Mrs. Ethel); Robert Lee, Miss Wilma Sue and John Nofflett) is not only a successful planter and live stockman of this county, but he is an able member of the Fulton County School Board, where he has done and is accomplishing good toward the education of the boys and girls of this county. It is revealed: Parents: William Nofflett and Mrs. Effie Linton Brasfield, both living. Parents of Mrs. Brasfield: Chas. Lee and Mrs. Emma Roper Roke. The deceased Mr. Brasfield is a native of this sector, and his wife is a native of Fulton county, Georgia.

170 acres of land in his well kept
farm, Mr. Brasfield says he de-
votes its production to the rais-
ing of food products and live stock.
Mr. Brasfield reports that he
furnishes some 30 head of cat-
tle and 75 hogs annually to the Fulton
and St. Louis markets. He and his
family are active in the civic and
religious life of Sylvan Shade.
As disclosed, and Fulton count-
as a whole enjoys progressive sup-
port and influence from these
young folk, each and all of whom
have the sincerest and best wishes
of all their friends and the public
for continued success, good health
and happiness. Mr. Brasfield and
his family own and occupy the ol-
d home place of the Brasfields.

R. S. BRANSFORD, GOOD FARMER, ONE OF ORIGINAL RUSSELL CREEK FOLK

Rush Creek—R. S. Bransford (Mrs. Irene; Richard (Mrs. Ruby) Raymond, Leon (U. S. A.); LeRoy (Mrs. Frances), and Miss Emma (Sue) is one of the surviving members of the original Rush Creek families who came in here a century ago.

of this area, records disclose. He has 2 grand children: Walter Jackson and Richard Samuel (Dickie). Parents: Richard Samuel and Mrs. Mary-Sue Bransford, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Bransford: Jack and Mrs. Emma Oliver, both dead. He is a native son, and Mrs. Bransford is also a native of Fulton county. Operating 142 acres of land, Mr. Bransford is known to be a good farmer. He specializes in White face and Pole cattle, and carries from 100 to 150 head of hogs in his swine herd, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, he says. Mr. Bransford and his family are good friends with the neighbors, and have a religious life of their community, and declare they would love to see all of West Kentucky come into its very best development.

(Continued on Page 9)

Seaplane Tenders Names
Seaplane tenders are named for bays and sounds.

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Milk for Butter

One pound of butter requires
about 10 quarts of milk.

Hickman—Roscoe Stone, 52, progressive planter and live stock raiser, is recognized as one of the most successful men in Western Kentucky. He enjoys a state-wide acquaintance, he having served in 1941 as President of Kentucky State Farm Bureau. Presently he is president of the Fulton County Levee Board. Presiding over the operation of some 1,850 acres of rich plantation lands in Fulton county, Mr. Stone is busy early and late, but he has ways finds time to help around the home. He is a devoted community man and his people, it is pointed out. Interested in and manager of the Ledford Estate plantation since 1918, Mr. Stone is known to have made remarkable strides in the successful operation of that big plantation. His river farm, his farm just west of Hickman and the place just east of town are likewise capably managed and operated by Mr. Stone, who produces a fine making from 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 bales of cotton per acre. Mr. Stone says his total yield of the fleecy staple for that year netted him upward of 565 bales. The Ledford plantation is located in what is known as the "lower bottoms" and is very rich, investigation finds. Mr. Stone's other lands are also exceedingly fertile and productive. Native of Crutchen county, Ky., Mr. Stone came to Fulton county in 1912, locating at Hickman, where he maintains his operating offices and also resides with his family. They are himself and wife, Mrs. Helen Stone and their five children: Thomas (Mrs. Fern); Misses Shirley, Agnes, Sidney and Charles Stone. Parents: Benjamen and Eliza Stone, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Stone: Chief Police A. Sid and Mrs. Linda Hamby. Mr. Stone is a brother in law of Hon. Cent Hamby, former county tax assessor. Mrs. Stone is a native of Hickman, where Mr. Stone spent six years in the drug business. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Stone, whose hereof called cattle herd runs from 100 to 200, and his dairy cows are registered males. Fulton, Union City and St. Louis markets are patronized, he says. Mr. Stone is interested in the Planters Gin Company, and has served 7 years as state committeeman. Commenting on the Kentucky cotton production, Mr. Stone opines that the bulk of the entire crop is raised here in Fulton and adjoining counties. He says the levee and the lignite life of Fulton county, Mr. Stone is also a genuine supporter and friend of general public development, particularly so as to the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is known. He and his family own and occupy a magnificent two story brick mansion at what is believed to be the highest point in Hickman, just west of the town and Old Man River. Kentucky estate as a whole enjoys a good friend in Mr. Stone.

that time taking over the general store which was established some 31 years ago, says Mrs. James who says that about 100 years ago her ancestors began to settle up this community. Among the early comers, the states were her great grand father, Jessie G. Jones, and her grand father, J. J. Jones. In his public relations, Mr. James is president of the local rural telephone line. He and Mrs. James are active in the civic and religious life of their community, and each of them are known to be fine friends and boosters toward the success of all the splendid programs advocated in this special edition. Continued success to you, Mr. and Mrs. James.

PAUL R. LOGAN, 33, FRIEND
AND BOOSTER STATE LINE
AREA

State Line, Ky., and Woodland Mills, Tenn.—Paul R. Logan, 33, brother in law of Paul W. Hornsby, nearby neighbor, is a hard worker and enthusiast for better local achievements and accomplishments, especially so, he says, in the hope and work for better roads. As a payer, and like the Hornsby's, Mr. Logan says there is entirely too much dust in summer and mud in winter out this way to suit him, and he'd like to see some gravel come this way. He and his wife, Mrs. Hazel Logan, have two children: David and Roy. Parents: Nicholas Logan, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Logan, 78, living. Parents of Mrs. Logan: Roy and Mrs. Annie Shaw, both dead. Native of Woodland Mills, Tenn., where he still owns a nice farm. Mr. Logan's wife is a native of this sector. They own and operate 150 acres of land, 80 acres of it being on the Kentucky side and the 70 acres on the Tennessee side. Mr. Logan reports a bale and better of cotton per acre, and he says he enjoys good yields from corn of 40 bushels. The Churches, schools and general public development have the support and influence of these popular young people, it is pointed out.

— 0 —
ANDREW C. BACON, PIONEER
OCCUPIES HIS OLD HOME-
STEAD.

Sylvan Shade — Andrew C. (Drew) Bacon, native of this sector occupies the old home place here which has been in the family, he reports, probably for an hundred years and more. It carries 320 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock, a bale and better per acre being reported as to his cotton, he says, and all other crops are giving in as produeing good yields. The home is featured by Mr. Bacon on the Fulton and Union City markets, he affirms. He has served as a local school director, as a member of the county school board, and is director in the Ful-

**B. T. JAMES, GENERAL MER-
CHANT SUCCEEDS AT
BROWNSVILLE KY**

Brownville—B. T. James (Mrs. Eya), is the popular and progressive general merchant and service station operator at this place, which is located only a few miles south and west of Hickman. Mr. James says he is a distant relative of the well known Jesse James, and was born in Obion county, Tenn. Mrs. James is a native of Fulton county. She takes an active part in the conduct of her husband's business, and for some 20 years they have been pleasantly serving their friends and the public at Brownville. Parents: Sallie James, living. Parents of Mrs. James: W. M. and Mrs. Mary Ann Jones, both deceased. Mr. James moved here in 1922, at

(Continued on Page 7)

**Inviting New People, Money and Industry to
Fulton, Hickman, Carlisle and Ballard Counties, West
Kentucky, Northwest Weakley, Northeast Obion and
North Lake Counties in Northwest Tennessee
and Environs**

Progressive Communities

MAGNIFY YOUR MONEY

**In
These
Communities**
Where Men Meet With Opportunities

This favored section of the Ken-Tenn area is replete with all those things which are needed in a mighty upbuilding. It offers rare opportunities to the Soldier of Fortune. Those of us already on the ground floor are proud of the advantages to be found here, and we stand for constructive service in the interests of our respective communities, the states and the nation.

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, and its Environs, stand foremost among the leaders of the Southland. Business flourishes here, because of a stability in commercial thinking. Grouped together, they are all for one, and one for all. An everlasting prosperity is being enjoyed, because of the wholehearted spirit of cooperation among the civic-minded citizens of these communities.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

Starting In 1932 With Only Six (6) Mules, Mr. King Has Progressed Into The Major Class of Plantation Owners and Operators Also Going Heavily Into Live Stock Activities

Anna Lynn—Fulton county, Kentucky has a right to be justly proud of the achievements of their native sons like Clyde R. King, 41, who has made his way up from the bottom in recent years. According to best information, today he is credited with being one of the largest and most successful individual merchants, planters and live sockmen in this part of West Kentucky. King has extensive land holdings over in the Mazon district, near Dyersburg, Tennessee, it is ascertained. In that particular holding Mr. King enjoys a one-half interest in 2,000 splendid acres which are being cleared up and made ready for cultivation of all major crops. Some 300 acres of the land, he says, is already under the plow, and he has a regular crew constantly busy bringing new acres into production status. He owns outright other farms, and a half interest in a 96 acre tract plus 185 rented acres that give him a land possession on the Kentucky side of 760 acres, giving him an individual land empire of 1,760 acres, all of which are successfully grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. King reports, Mr. King and his winsome wife, Mrs. Mary King have three adorable children; Clyde Raymond Jr., 18, Miss Juanita 17, and James Howard, 2. Parents: Harry Lee and Mrs. Onie Lee King, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. King: J. W. Nipp, living, and Mrs. Brookline Nipp, dead. Native of the Brownsville district near Hickman, the county seat of Fulton, Mr. King is known to have made an enviable record and both his neighbors and his family proud of him, and the magnificent success he has scored in

the business and agricultural world. Mrs. King is a native of Anna Lynn, and she, too, is popular and beloved by her legion of friends and acquaintances. Mr. King has lived in this community since he was 6 months old, he says, and at the site where his imposing brick and concrete home was erected in 1927, Mr. King says he "filled in" and made possible this beautiful home site. His general store established in 1939 is located within convenient walking distance just west of his home. In addition to his half interest in the 2,000 acres near Dyersburg and the 96 acres here, Mr. King carries tracts of 166 acres, 200 acres, 200 acres and the 185 rented acres, the operation of each and all of which have his individual and personal supervision. Mr. King must be and is a natural born planter. He has devoted all of his time to mother earth and his mercantile service, it is found. He has never

held any public office he states, but he is known to be a past master in the art of dealing admirably well in handling lands. His cotton lands produce from 1 to 2 bales per acre, it is shown by his records and the past year his total yield was upward of 240 bales in addition to splendid yields from each and all of his other general crops, it is revealed. There are some 17 major crops grown on the King lands, it is discovered, and Mr. King prides himself in the fact, he says, that he introduced Hemp in this sector, where he is proud to see so many of his friends and neighbors adopting a similar diversification. Mr. King is one native son who has built himself from the bottom up to a very enviable place in the major classification of planters and live stockmen, records disclose. Back in 1932 he succeeded to the possession of six mules, he says, and he just had to do something to get going, and so he started out in a small way as a farmer, but as a good luck collateral these six mules, he says, were the salvation each time in the purchase of four separate pieces of land, and that he has come thru the years with such flying colors, Mr. King elects to give much credit to his old friend S. L. Dodds, of New Orleans. He says it was Mr. Dodds who gave him a thrush thick and thin, and he says to speak. Back to these six mules, Mr. King says he took 'em one year and 'em up as collateral the next in the purchase of more land, but he says he thought he just couldn't make it any further and in the hope of getting out from under his burden he says he carried he said six mules up to Mr. Dodds

and offered him a bargain to buy a 555 acre tract of land which on Jan. 1, 1911 was deeded to him for \$33,500.00 on the basis of \$100.00 per acre (a general story about Mr. Helm appears elsewhere in these columns) comparable to the same price at which the land same years ago was offered to Mr. King. But this instance, is noted just to show lands have come back in line with the prediction of Mr. Dodds. If you please, at the Mr. King was trying to get Mr. Dodds to take back the 6 miles, it is said that Mr. Dodds told Mr. King if he would go and get former's alaffa hay he would give him-half of it and pay him \$10.00 per ton for his half (which was said to be about \$6 per ton more than others were getting for their hay) and a bargain was struck when Mr. Dodds met Mr. King's question that a dollar could be put up by Mr. Dodds for hauling purposes. The mutual arrangements between Messrs. Dodds and King worked so splendidly that today Mr. King is one of the outstanding planters and live stockmen of his day, and Mr. Dodds is in the complete retirement of his funds in New Orleans. Years ago the transaction for Mr. King

increased, and now on the Fulton and St. Louis markets he is handling upward of 150 to 200 hogs annually, and from 100 to 300 head of cattle. Mr. King says he is just entering the live stock business in a big way, and he wants it known to all men that he is in the market for purchase of land bargains no matter what the number of acres, and he invites correspondence or personal visits to that end. His P. O. address is W. A. Hickman, Ky., and if you desire to see him in person you are at liberty to call on him at his place of business at Anna Lyn just a few miles from Paducah, Mo. Devoting all of his time to agriculture and mercantile service, Mr. King is No. 1 man in this immediate sector, it is declared, and he is known to be a genuine booster and supporter of everything that is good for the development of this Ky-Tenn. area. There are 4 tractors and 14 mules in addition to combines, balers and other equipment on the Clyde E. King plantations, and he has upward of 50 regular families in addition to day labor. Mr. King is an ardent friend and supporter of the churches, schools and general public development, and in every way possible it is known that he is contributing of his support and influence to the betterment of this locality in its entirety. Hence his four square stand as being in favor of the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is announced. Mr. King is the brother of Allen (Bill) King, progressive planter and live stockman living just east of him.

vited to see them in person, or
 to communicate with them via mail,
 Fulton, Ky. Avery is 30 years
 old, and is married but has
 no children. Mrs. Beulah Che-
 nie, 27, is the wife of Avery,
 and Mrs. Marcella Miller Hancock
 is the wife of Harry. The farm
 owned and operated by Hancock
 Bros., was purchased by them some
 3 years ago. It is composed of
 100 acres and is a good way for farm-
 ing purposes and affords great op-
 portunity, it is believed for these
 young men or anyone to whom
 they may sell it to "cash in" in a
 rich way from its wonderful "pay-
 offs". The parents of these young
 men are living, a separate story
 being carried about their father,
 S. E. (Ernest) Hancock, in another
 part of this edition. Parts of
 the Avery Hancock; J. W. and
 Mrs. Florence Chenie, both liv-

ing. Parents of Mrs. Harry Hancock: Ray and Mrs. Ollie Miller. General crops and live stock are produced on the Hancock Bros. farm, where uniform and good crops are raised each and every year, investigation finds. Tractor and mule power is employed by these young men. In their support of this publicity advertising efforts Messrs. Hancock Bros., have subscribed their support and influence toward the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition at the earliest date possible, and you are again reminded that if you are in the market for one of the best farms in Kentucky, you should get it tough with Hancock Bros., as above suggested.

W. T. HENDRIX, MERCHANT-FARMER, MAKING GOOD AT JORDAN COMMUNITY

Jordan-W. T. Hendrix, merchant and planter has been here since Jan. 1, 1942, and during that while Mr. Hendrix reports, that he has builded a nice business, and that his cotton crop is fine. He carries a general line of merchandise and appreciates the patronage of his customers- and the public assures. Native of Georgia, Mr. Hendrix first moved to Alabama next to East Tennessee, and then to East Tennessee and for 12 years at East Prairie, Mississippi county Southeast Missouri before coming here the first of this year. Mr. Hendrix is the only merchant at this point. He takes an active interest in the welfare of the community.

(Continued on Page 11)

**Hancock Bros., (Avery and Harry)
Would Consider Selling 315 Acres of
Fine Land on Cash or Term Basis—
Well Improved**

Fulton — Messrs. Avery and Harry Hancock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. S.E. (Ernest) Hancock, doing business as Hancock Bros., are actually making remarkable progress as young planters and live stockmen, records reveal. They specialize in sheep raising, and their writing card, some 1000 words, their magnificent \$15,000.00 investment, a few miles west of Fulton, promises it is believed, will be one of the best developments of its kind in this area. It is well improved, carries plenty of water for stock raising, one year and living stock and some 2 acres of alfalfa and good water. Houses and outbuildings are plentiful enough for comfortable need on the farmstead, and presently Hancock Bros. say they would consider this fine property on a long term basis. You are in

The above is an outline of Ballard County, West Kentucky

Judge M. E. Shaw, Member of Pioneer Fulton County Family, Succeeds Well As Progressive Planter and Live Stockman In The Sylvan Shade Community

Judge Shaw Became a Member of Fulton County Court April 1, 1942, and Many of His Friends are Urging Him to Become Candidate for County Judge

Sylvan Shade—Judge M. E. Shaw, member of one of Fulton county's oldest pioneer citizens, is popularly known and appreciated as one of the most successful planters and live stockmen in this part of West Kentucky, where the Judge owns and operates some 340 acres of valuable farming lands. He suffered the misfortune some time ago to lose his home and barns by fire, but promptly the Judge replaced all of them with modern construction, his \$10,000.00 brick home erected on a high hill being regarded as one of the show places in this part of the county. His new barns are also modern. The beautiful Shaw home carries all modern conveniences, enabling the Judge and his family to enjoy not only the comforts and conveniences of a city home, but God's great open spaces as well. Judge Shaw is a progressive planter and live stockman. He rotates and diversifies his crops, investigation finds. General crops and live stock are produced by Judge Shaw, who is known to be an ardent friend and booster of all: Fulton county. On April 1, 1942, he assumed his duties as Magistrate in this district, and readily affirm that he is making able and creditable member of the county court, so much so declare many of his friends that they would like to have him consider submitting himself at the proper time as a candidate for county judge, it is made known. Parents: George Shaw, deceased, and Mrs. Mary Shaw, living. Siblings: Edna, wife of Mr. Shaw; Susan and Mrs. Sallie Burns, both deceased. Judge Shaw and his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Shaw have the following children: Mrs. Charlotte Stubblefield, whose husband is a leading druggist at Murray, Ky.; M. E. Jr., Misses Alice and Martha Ann Shaw. History reveals that the Shaw family was long identified with this sector even prior to the time the Shaw properties originated from Hickman county, Fulton county now having a slice out of that county. Pioneering when pioneering meant something, the Shaws have a record from away back as being alert, thrifty and energetic on behalf of both themselves and their communities. Judge Shaw lives progressively. He farms and produces live stock progressively, indeed everything he does is on the up and up, declare his friends and neighbors, and they affirm that they are proud to see him making successful strides in so many forward directions. The county as a whole is benefitting thereby, it is declared, and the future years are very promising for Judge Shaw and his family. It is expressed, however, that the county's public better roads and general public development have the genuine support and influence of Judge Shaw, it is known.

**HARVEY M. PEWITT, BUSY
MAN BUT ALWAYS READY
AS LEADER**

Palestine—R. M. (Harvey) Pewitt, (Mrs. M. F. Pewitt), Mrs. Edna Wallace, (Wallace, Harold and Mack) is one of the busiest planters and live stockmen in the county but he is already, willing and able to do his part in helping to promote the best interests of the county as a whole. This fact has been well demonstrated by his various public efforts. He has one fine grandson, James Earle Pewitt, age 2, grand daughter, Mary Earle, age 1, grand son, Mary Pewitt, living. Parents of his wife: Ed. and Mrs. Maggie Browder, both dead. Mr. Pewitt is a native son, and Mrs. Pewitt is also a native of Fulton county, she having been born in this community. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Pewitt, the St. Louis and New market. He operates 290 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Tractor and mule power is employed, and his new Case combine is used for himself and also the accommodation of other crops by contract. In his public relations, Mr. Pewitt has served as AAA committee man, and as a member of the War Relocation Bureau, member of local War Production Board. In addition to serving as director, Mr. Pewitt helped to organize the county farm bureau. In 1928, he erected his magnificent brick home and it is indeed one of the outstanding places of comfort and show places for the entire county. His grandfather, Rev. Mack Pewitt, was one of the pioneer in this sector, the Pewitt family having pioneered here for more than 100 years, it is shown. The new home of Mr. Pewitt was erected on the site where the old Pewitt family stood for some 75 years, he says. This publicity advertising efforts has received and enjoyed the support and approval of Mr. Pewitt's constant friend and worker for the churches, schools and general public development.

GOOD ROADS!

Ken-Tenn. Area, and its environs, takes the position that without Good Roads, no community can progress very far. Railway facilities have signified advancement in civilization. These communities already have good roads, but are long the whole system it is hoped should blossom into an unexcelled network. A planned system of roads it is believed is soon to be in effect here, and then you will see an unprecedented era of construction activity. The lateral roads out in the rural communities are most seriously in need of attention, and the citizens and tax payers out there are just as much entitled to recognition as are the folks along the paved highways and in town.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

GOOD GOVERNMENT

Well financed counties evidence the fact that they are well governed. Not only is the system of government good, but the personnel also is good. Speaking in a non-partisan manner, we strive always to place good men in office. If they are faithful to the trust, they are permitted to hold their official position for a second term; if not, they are either impeached or not reelected. We are proud of our officials.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

KENTUCKY

HIGHWAY LAWS AND RULES

There is a speed limit on State Highways of 40 miles per hour, plus additional fixed limits through incorporated towns and cities.

SAFETY FIRST—Drive your motor vehicle in a careful and prudent manner, exercising highest degree of care, and at a rate of speed which is reasonable and proper. SLOW near schools, in residential districts, and in vehicular and pedestrian traffic. STOP at all grade crossings. Do not endanger the lives and property of others.

It is unlawful for any person while under the influence of intoxicating liquor or narcotic drugs to drive any motor vehicle in this state.

It is unlawful for any person to drive in a reckless manner or at such speed as to endanger the lives or property of others.

A stop is required at all railroad crossings where a "Stop" sign is erected. No stop is required where no such sign is erected but where a railroad sign is seen, slow down for safety.

In overtaking a vehicle, pass to the left, but do so only when the left side is clearly visible and free from oncoming traffic for sufficient distance to permit safe overtaking.

A driver must not overtake and pass another vehicle on the crest of a grade or on a curve unless the driver's view is unobstructed at least 500 feet ahead of his vehicle.

Vehicles entering into main highways from a side road or a private road or drive must come to a complete stop before entering said highway, and right-of-way must be given to vehicles traveling on main highways.

Main highways are designated by the erection of "Stop

Motor vehicles are required to carry two headlights and one tail light.

Every vehicle except a motor vehicle must be equipped with a light plainly visible for at least 500 feet from the front and rear.

Parking on the main traveled portion of highways is prohibited.

Motor vehicles properly registered under the laws of any other State may operate in this State without registration or payment of any fee, provided same is done on a system of strict liability.

payment of any fee, provided same is done on a system of reciprocity.

Move to the right side of the road when a signal is given by a driver of a vehicle who wishes to overtake you.

by a driver of a vehicle who wishes to overtake you.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

GOOD SCHOOLS

No state in the South has finer schools than Kentucky, and with equal propriety it can be said that the system of schools in Ken.-Tenn. area, and their environs, are fashioned after the finest in the South. Your boy or your girl can get a good education in the accredited schools of this section—and ideal preparation for college! We are proud of our schools and the opportunities they offer.

DIXIE'S PRIDE

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere in This Issue of The Fulton County News

C. M. HORNSBY & SONS, MERCHANTS, PLANTERS AND LIVE STOCKMEN AT HICKMAN, HORNSBY AND BONDURANT REPRESENT MAJOR SUCCESS IN PLANTING AND AGRICULTURAL WORLD OF FULTON COUNTY, SOUTHWEST KENTUCKY, AS REVEALED BY THE RECORDS

Chas. M. Hornsby, Father, Lewis, 34, and Rupert, 32, Sons, Make Up Active Is Coming Into His Own Under Their Results Through Worth While Accomplishments, and Southwest Kentucky Business Team Achieving Leadership, It is Declared

Coming to Fulton County March 18, 1917 from Hickman County, the Hornsby's Have Made Such Progress That Their Success Record is Known to be Attracting Favorable Attention Both Locally and Generally

Messrs. Hornsby Feed Out 300 to 400 Head of Cattle Annually, in addition to Some 300 or More Hogs to General Markets—Hornsby General Store was Established in 1929—Elder Hornsby Started His Career as 50-Cents Day Hand vs. Present \$1,000 Month Income Tax Payment He Says

Hickman, Hornsby and Bondurant—C. M. Hornsby & Sons, Lewis 34, and Rupert, 32, represents one of the liveliest and most successful planting and live stock productions in this part of Southwest Kentucky records reveal. Charles M. Hornsby, father and senior member of the firm started his career in life as a 50-cent day hand, he says, comparable to his \$1,000.00 a month, or more, income tax payments of the present. Native of Hickman county, Kentucky, Mr. Hornsby came to Fulton county, March 18, 1917 and has carved out a record that is simply marvelous. Investigation reveals. He and his wife, Mrs. Georgia Hornsby have three sons: Paul (Mrs. Gladys); Lewis (Mrs. Naomi), and Rupert (Mrs. Martha). Lewis is 34 and Rupert 32. The latter two sons are actively associated with their father in the conduct of the general operation of their huge mercantile, planting and live stock efforts. There are some 24 tenants on the Hornsby plantations aggregating some 1,500 acres, it is revealed. Starting in a small way, the elder Hornsby has gradually worked himself up from the bottom until today he is recognized and appreciated as one of the successful major planters and live stockmen of Southwest Kentucky. In 1941 the Hornsby cotton lands are reported to have furnished a yield of 1

to 1½ bales per acre, much of it averaging 2 bales per acre, records reflect. In owning and controlling the above number of plantation acres, the Hornsby's are setting records all their own, and it is said of them that they have only their own enviable records to beat each and every year, so successful are they known to be in all of their crop production efforts. Three tractors and 30 work mules are employed on the Hornsby plantations, it is pointed out, and upward of 30 young colts are growing on the place for future work and sale disposition, it is announced. The Hornsby's are said to be one of the largest producers, buyers and sellers of live stock in this part of Kentucky. Presently they are

C. M. Hornsby, of C. M. Hornsby & Sons, Is Considered Valued Member of Fulton County Levee Board

Hickman — Chas. M. Hornsby, senior member of C. M. Hornsby & Sons, major planters and live stockmen, is an invaluable member of the Fulton County Levee Board, and via his efforts, and in association with other members on the Board, it is known that great assistance has come to the farmers and land owners generally thruout this part of the Ky-Tenn. area.

Mr. Hornsby, it is known, esteems it both a privilege and a pleasure to do what he can at all times to help improve any and all situations that conserve to help his neighbors, friends and the public at large. His membership on the Levee Board is known to furnish him one of the avenues thru, which he has been and may continue to be of great service to the public as a whole.

Successful Diversified Farming Demonstrated On C. M. Hornsby & Sons 1,500-Acre Plantation

Hornsby, Hickman and Bondurant—There are farmers and then there are farmers, but it has remained, observes this commentator, for C. M. Hornsby & Sons of these respective sections to successfully demonstrate that it actually pays to farm scientifically. These gentlemen properly rotate and diversify their crops, it is declared, and as a result each and every year finds them in the money so to speak, whereas less activity on their part might find them in the red, it is pointed out instead of being up there in the major income tax payment brackets, reference is made. These gentlemen not only know how to farm successfully on their own account, it is

assured but they reap much joy and pleasure in encouraging others to likewise profit by the right kind of farming effort. The Hornsby's are known to be gentle and kind to their lands, knowing that mother earth will pay off best when it is being given the right kind of attention, and the Hornsby's are known to be doing this with all of their lands in the Ky-Tenn. area, observers have noted. The 1,500 acre Hornsby plantation is an inspiration for anyone to see in the growing months and at harvest time it is a rare feast to gaze upon, acclaim those who have had the privilege viewing just what can be and is done via the route of successful diversified farming such as is carried on by the Hornsby's.

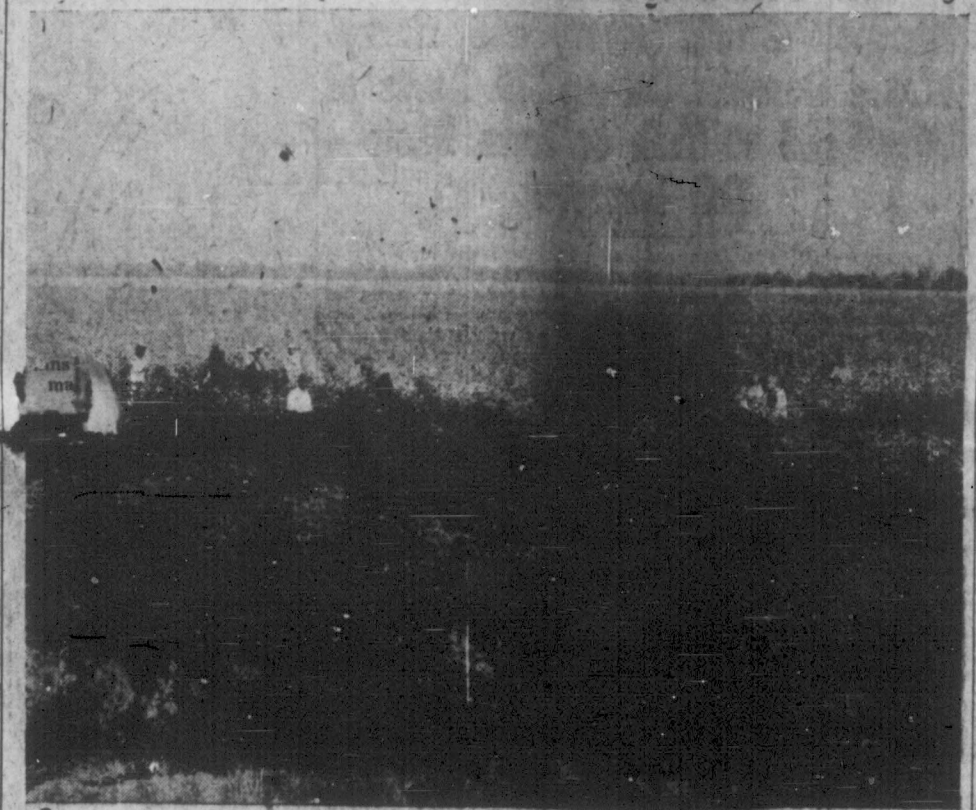
is deservedly said of each of them. Mr. Hornsby has two grand children: Paula June and Anna Marie Hornsby. Parents: Jim and Mrs. Jennie Hornsby, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Hornsby: George Phelps, deceased, and Mrs. Susan Phelps, living. Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby are each natives of Hickman county, Kentucky. When the Hornsby's first came to Fulton county it was to arrive in a mule drawn wagon in contrast to their modern way of living today. The Hornsby's maintain a lovely home in Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, and their business operations are carried on from their headquarters at Hornsby and Bondurant down in the southwestern part of Fulton county. Mr. Hornsby is a member of the Fulton County Levee Board, and he takes an active interest in all civic and religious efforts for the good of Fulton county, Southwest Kentucky, and their environs, it is known. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of all

farm products, including live stock, and particularly milk, meat and eggs have the unqualified support and influence of the Hornsby's, they have subscribed in support of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, which owes much of its success to the generous support furnished by Mr. Hornsby and his sons.

Much Water for Wheat
Upwards of 7,000 tons of water are needed in the production of a single bushel of Canada's 400,000-bushel wheat crop. The figure is based on a computation made by Canada's chief weather man, John Patterson, the director of the Dominion meteorological service. He has found that Mother Nature operates the biggest transportation system in the world.

Colors Distinguishable to Eye
Something like 100,000 different hues and colors are distinguishable to the expertly trained eye.

TYPICAL COTTON FIELD ON C. M. HORNSBY & SONS PLANTATION, FULTON COUNTY, KENTUCKY



C. M. Hornsby & Sons Interested in The Planters Gin Company At Bondurant and Hickman, As Well As Whole Community

Breeders of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle, the Hornsby's Are Doing Much to Improve Cattle Herds of Southwest Kentucky and Their Strides as Planters Generally Worth Emulation of Others, It is Affirmed

Bondurant, Hornsby and Hickman—In addition to their extensive mercantile, planting and live stock operations, Messrs. C. M. Hornsby & Sons are interested in the ownership and operation of The Planters Gin Company, which has two gins, one at Hickman and the other adjoining the Hornsby store here at Hornsby-Bondurant. A typical gin scene at the height of the ginning season near the Hornsby store is reflected in a picture appearing on this page, and besides ginning their own cotton, Messrs. Hornsby say they appreciate the custom ginning they enjoy. The Planters

Gins, according to Mr. Hornsby, have modern and efficient equipment, and are

known to turn out the very best of samples. Best prices are also paid for cotton and cotton seed, it is declared at The Planters' Gins. The Hornsby's became interested in the gins in 1929 and 1930, following their successful farming operations which began in 1917. Of general interest, also, is the fact that Messrs. Hornsby & Sons are breeders of pure bred Hereford cattle, and via their distribution these gentlemen are contributing much toward the improvement of cattle herds generally thruout this part of Kentucky, it is known.

Hickman County Friends Waft Greetings To C. M. Hornsby & Sons on Their Magnificent Success As Fulton County Planters-Stockmen

Old Friends Back in Native County of Hornsby's Proud of the Splendid Record They Have Made, and Openly Rejoice With Them at Their Fine Success, It is Declared

Beelerton (Hickman county)—Friends and acquaintances of C. M. Hornsby and family in this part of West Kentucky waft greetings, congratulations and best wishes to him and his sons on their remarkable success as planters and live stockmen down in Fulton county, Kentucky. Leaving this neck of the woods about a quarter of a century ago, Hickman county friends and neighbors of Mr. Hornsby open-

ly remark and rejoice with him in the fine success he has made in the live stock and agricultural world. Mr. Hornsby is known to be a modest man, retiring of disposition but duly appreciative of the nice things his friends and the public say about him and his family. In an interview with a number of old acquaintances of Mr. Hornsby here in Hickman county recently, this commentator ascertained that Mr. Hornsby's record here was tops. He was a fine boy in his youth, acclaimed those interviewed and as he grew up it was quickly observed that Charlie had the makings of an unusually successful man in him, and his record down in Fulton county, fully sustains that high estimate of him in other years. In other words Mr. Hornsby's friends have not been disappointed, and his progress has been really phenomenal, it is known and generally appreciated, so much so that the rapid strides he has made serve as a yard stick, measuring rod so to speak for others to go by, and in the years to come it is conscientiously believed, declare his Hickman county admirers and friends, that Mr. Hornsby and his sons will score even greater achievements than they have heretofore accomplished. To that end, they acclaim of one accord, the Hornsby's have their every good wish and best of luck desires. And, too, it is further assured, the latch string hangs on the outside when the Hornsby's have time to visit back in their old home community, or other parts of Hickman county, it is announced.

Powder Can
The bottom of the scouring powder can will not leave rust marks on bathroom fixtures if it is dipped in hot paraffin. There are also some good-looking containers for the cans on the market.

Miscellaneous
A misogamist is a hater of marriage.

General Store C. M. Hornsby & Sons Popular Meeting Place for Buying Public and Friends

Bondurant, Hornsby and Hickman—Properly describes it when you say C. M. Hornsby & Sons General Store in the Southwest part of Fulton county is the popular meeting place for friends, and the buying public, comment pleased and satisfied patrons of this up-to-date general store. Messrs. Hornsby & Sons try to anticipate the needs of their customers, and do what they can at all times to serve their customers and the public. A good stock of merchandise, meeting local requirements, is carried at Hornsby's Store, and you are invited to join the throngs and make Hornsby's your store. Your patronage is appreciated, and new business is always welcomed, declare both owners and clerks at the popular Hornsby store.

Protecting Milk
Dairy products are easily contaminated. To protect the family's health, milk should be kept constantly covered in spotless containers and at a maintained temperature of no more than 50 degrees. If contained in paper cartons, wipe the snout with a clean cloth before each pouring. If stored in bottles, wash the outside of the bottle, being especially careful to cleanse the mouth and cap.

Painting Cement-Asbestos Siding
The best results for painting cement-asbestos siding can be obtained by first allowing the siding to weather for some time, then painting with either ordinary house paints or with cement or stucco paints. It has been suggested to add varnish to the priming coat. This will insure better penetration and adhesion.

Irish Believe Adam Still Lives
A curious belief held in some parts of Ireland is that Adam and Eve still survive as eagles.—Cine Logic.

Exquisite Dining Room
An exquisite dining room has walls painted pale turquoise blue above the knotty pine dado. The windows are hung with all length draperies of glazed figured chintz, mainly tomato red. Turquoise blue paint colors the spaces between the shelves of the Welsh cupboard, the rug is grass in natural color, and the furniture painted light to match the pine woodwork.

COTTON PICKING ACTIVITY AT HORNSBY, KENTUCKY



Scenes like this are familiar sights at C. M. Hornsby & Sons Plantation in Fulton county, Kentucky

TYPICAL GIN SCENE AT GINNING SEASON



At C. M. Hornsby & Sons Plantation in Fulton county, Kentucky.

J. O. (MR. JIM) CHILDERS, PROGRESSIVE PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN MAKES NO. 9 LAKE SECTOR FULTON COUNTY, WEST KENTUCKY, HAPPIER AND BETTER PLACE IN WHICH TO PROSPER

Native Of Illinois Prosecute Strides All His Own As Definite Observer of Rule To Rotate and Diversify His General Products

Specializing in Cattle and Hogs, Mr. Childers is a Familiar in the Fulton and St. Louis Live Stock Markets—His Cotton Yield in 1942 Gave Mr. Childers Upward of 200 Bales

No. 9 Lake—Down here in the Southwestern part of Fulton county, J. O. (Mr. Jim) Childers, native of Olive Branch, Ill., has definitely helped to make this part of West Kentucky not only a happier and better place in which to live and do business, but he has contributed to enable it, and its people, to prosper more easily. Mr. Childers prosecutes strides all his own when it comes to definitely observing the rule of proper rotation and diversification of all crops. He carries some 307 acres of good land, used in the production of general crops and live stock, it is revealed. Mr. Childers enjoyed a cotton yield per acre of 1½ to 2 bales per acre in 1941, he says and it

is his proud ambition to work toward an equally good if not a better showing for 1942. Investigation finds that Mr. Childers grows some 17 major productions on his lands, and each and all of them, it is declared, with remarkably good success. Always smiling and happy, Mr. Childers is energetic in general, and at all times it is known that this successful and useful planter and live stockman is always ready, willing and able to help promote the best interest of his sector, Fulton county, West Kentucky and the whole state for that matter, affirm his friends and neighbors. His lovely wife, Mrs. Lorine Childers is a native of this sector. She is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Childers. The parents of Mr. Childers were: Oscar David and Mrs. Leona Childers, both dead. Coming first to Mississippi county, Missouri in 1914, Mr. Childers is known to have made an enviable record in the Southeastern part of the "Show Me State" when it came to producing good crops and live stock, but before entering Missouri, Mr. Childers located for 2 years at Hickman, Ky., and so favorably impressed was he at that time with Fulton county soil down here in the Mississippi Delta that when time came for him to move, he says it was an easy matter for him to decide in favor of the No. 9 Lake sector and consequently he is here with an interesting family, having

located in this community in 1926. Mr. Childers has a magnificent record in all of its appointments, and in its comfortable and attractive surroundings. The beautiful home of Mr. Childers is on out in the country. Mrs. Childers have four children: J. O. Jr., 17, Miss Alice, 13, Bobbie, 11, and Miss Doris, 9. Mr. Childers' total cotton yield for 1941 in 500 lb. bales numbered upward of 200, records disclose. Featuring white face cattle and hogs, Mr. Childers raises from 25 to 50 head of cattle to the Fulton and St. Louis markets annually, he says, and from his swine herd he reports that he delivers to the same markets from 100 to 200 head. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Childers is esteemed and appreciated as a power for good in all things worth while. As a booster and friend of West Kentucky and Southeast Missouri, Mr. Childers is known to be one of the very best, it is declared. Two tractors and 10 mules are employed by Mr. Childers in the production of his own crops, and possessing modern machinery, he enjoys considerable contract work, it is affirmed. The Childers home at No. 9 Lake is one of the attractive show places in this part of West Kentucky, and as the years come along it goes without saying that the place will continue to enhance both in beauty and value, and that the Childers family will always deserve the warm place they hold in the hearts and affections of their friends and the public. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, better production of all farm products, including live stock, and a general effort toward helping sustain the public morale and encourage the patriotism of its people now and always have the enthusiastic and optimistic support and influence of Mr. Childers, who has subscribed generously of his means and considerable of his personal interests in the successful promotion of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of the development of the natural and potential resources of the Ky.-Tenn. area. Congratulations, Mr. Jim on your forward strides, and may peace, contentment, good health, happiness and prosperity continue to bless you and yours continuously!

annually in the past. He features white face cattle. His farm lands are grown principally to the production of wheat, barley and pasture crops. As a pioneer on his mother's side, Mr. Hancock is carrying out the fine old traditions of the family and is making an enviable record as planter and live stockman, investigation finds. He is one of the largest individual live stockmen in West Kentucky, it is stated. He is always busy, it is found, and as a friend, booster and worker for the churches, schools and general public development, Mr. Hancock is justly said to be tops. Mr. Hancock also handles some cattle for breeding purposes. One of his finest distinctions, and one to which Mr. Hancock points with pride is the fact that he has given all of his older children a college education and each and all of them are said to be making an individual and collective success. St. Louis and Fulton markets are patronized by Mr. Hancock, who is a native of Hickman county. His wife, Mrs. Hattie Hancock is a native of Weakley county, Tennessee. The Hancock home north-east of town is one of the attractive show places of the rural area. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock are the happy parents of the following children: Dr. J. C. Hancock, (Mrs. Catherine); Mrs. Margaret Austin, Solomon (Mrs. Beulah Mae); Avery (Mrs. Beulah); Harry (Mrs. Marcella); Curtis (Mrs. Virginia), and S. E. Jr. There are 8 grand children. Parents, Solomon and Mrs. Nannie Margaret Hancock, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hancock: Tom and Mrs. Jane Morris, both dead. Mr. Hancock and his family have a right to be proud of the splendid records they enjoy both as citizens and business folk, and as the future years come along it is natural to expect that each and all

of them will continue to climb the ladder of success. This special edition is happy to carry the stories about the Hancocks, two of the sons, Messrs. Avery and Harry having a separate story in these columns.

CLEATUS A. BINFORD, LEADING CRUTCHFIELD PLANTER-STOCKMAN

Crutchfield—Operating in both Fulton and Hickman counties, Cleatus A. Binford, (Mrs. Delma; Gerald, 21, Mrs. Mary Lou), enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most successful planters and live stockmen in this entire area. He knows how to farm, rotates and diversifies his crops, and really makes them pay off, records disclose. Parents: Gay and Mrs. Lou Binford, both living. Parents of Mrs. Binford: John Wes Howell, dead, and Mrs. Allie Howell, living. A native son, naturally Mr. Binford is proud of the fine record he is building, and his friends congratulate him. Mrs. Binford is a native of Hickman county. Operating some 333½ acres of choice lands, Mr. Binford is making good, it is ascertained. In his live stock division, Mr. Binford produces White face cattle and black Poland china hogs. He is a director in the Fulton County Farm Bureau, and has served as a school trustee. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, it is easy for Mr. Binford to be a booster, friend and worker for the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of his community and the entire Ken.-Tenn. area, it is known. Mr. Binford is one of the largest individual planters in this sector relying entirely upon machine power for the cultivation of his lands, but he says he finds it pays.

Others may well follow the lead of Mr. Binford, it is pointed out.

L. W. McCLANAHAN SUCCEEDS AS PROGRESSIVE PLANTER

Crutchfield—Of course, it is pointed out, in the years that have gone by, J. W. McClanahan, progressive planter and live stockman has made good, but here in 1942 it appears he is succeeding beyond his fondest dreams, it would appear from the excellent condition of his crops. He knows how to farm and he is busy. That's just what it takes, he says, to make good and he has no time for failure either with his crops or live stock. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary McClanahan have the following children: Mrs. Mildred (Mack) Herring, William (Mrs. Vivian). There are 2 grand children: M. Chas. Herring and Joan Faye McClanahan. Parents: Henry and Mrs. Bessie McClanahan, both dead. Parents of Mrs. McClanahan: Price and Mrs. Sallie Maupin, both dead. Mr. McClanahan is a native of Hickman county, and his wife is a resident of the Crutchfield sector. He has lived here some 35 years. The McClanahan home is one of the show places of this community, where Mr. McClanahan operates 240 acres of land. Mrs. McClanahan owns 960 acres of land near Armored, Texas, and some day it is hoped she'll "strike it rich" out that way. Mr. McClanahan has served as a school trustee, and at one time Mrs. McClanahan served as a director of the Fulton County Farm Bureau. Mr. McClanahan has given service as committeeman, and he and his wife are known to be ardent friends and boosters for the best success of the churches, schools and general public development.

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 9)

amity and is making friends by Mrs. Lillie Mason Hendrix being his acquaintance, it is learned. During his stay at East Prairie, Mr. Hendrix farmed some 100 acres, he says, and here he has relations. Mr. Hendrix has served as railroad section foreman and road overseer. Active in the civic and religious life of the Ken.-Tenn. area, Mr. Hendrix being right here at the State Line, says that he is a booster for the development of both West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee. He has and Mr. Pruitt living. Both of his been married twice, his first wife, wives were born in Alabama.

dead. Mr. Hendrix and his present wife, Mrs. Lillie Hendrix have the following children: Mrs. Elsie Williams, Ethel (Mrs. Josephine); Jim (Mrs. Mamie); Alvin; Cecil, Miss Nell, Bill and Ross. There are 8 grand children. Parents: Anderson and Mrs. Jennie Hendrix, both dead. Parents of Mr. Hendrix: Mr. and Mrs. John Mason, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hendrix: Mr. and Mrs. Alice Pruitt, the latter being dead and Northwest Tennessee. He has and Mr. Pruitt living. Both of his been married twice, his first wife, wives were born in Alabama.

S. E. (Ernest) Hancock, Extensive Planter and Live Stockman in Fulton Sector of Fulton-Hickman Counties

Fulton — S. E. (Ernest) Hancock, operator of some 342 acres of lands in the Fulton sector of Fulton and Hickman counties, is one of the largest dealers in live

stock in this area, records disclose. Presently he carries from 300 to 500 head of cattle, and it is revealed that Mr. Hancock has handled upward of 2,000 head of cattle

THOMAS MADISON (T. M. OR BROTHER MATT) MAJORS AND SON, MADISON BRONAUGH MAJORS REPRESENT TWO DYNAMIC POWERS IN PROGRESSIVE UPBUILDING GENERAL KEN.-TENN. AREA

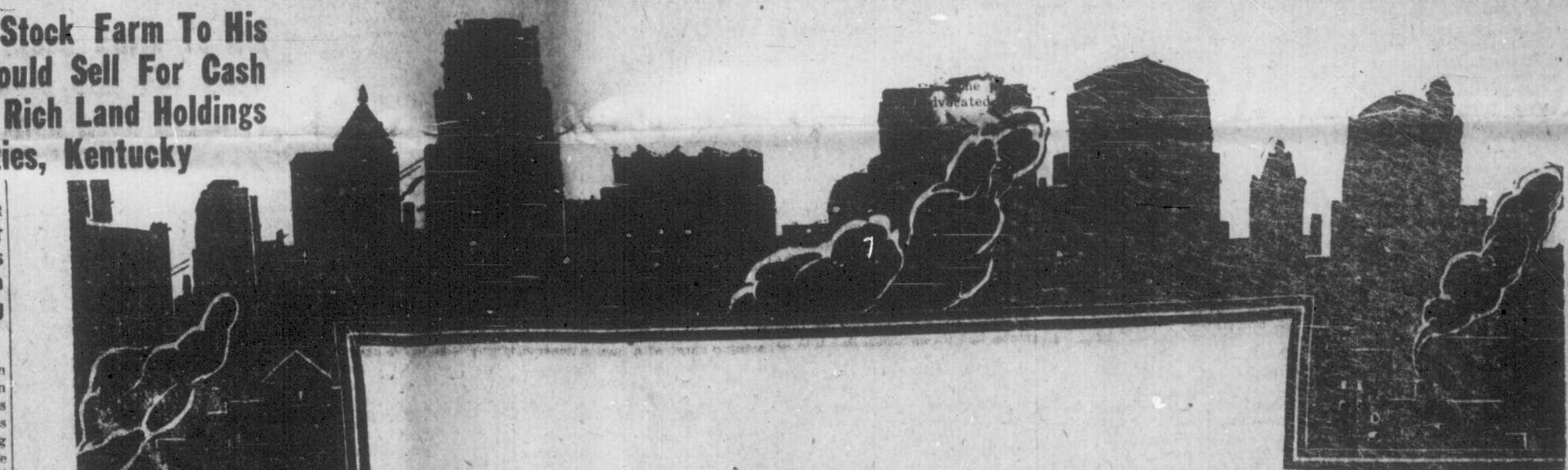
Mr. Majors Has Deeded His No. 1 Stock Farm To His Son, and He Announces That He Would Sell For Cash or Terms 2,000 or More Acres of His Rich Land Holdings in Fulton and Hickman Counties, Kentucky

Production General Crops and Live Stock by the Majors' Establish Them As Being Among Largest and Most Successful Individual Operators in This Part of West Kentucky—Mr. Majors and His Son Are Constantly Improving Their Lands — Young 15 Year Old Son A Winner

Hickman, No. 9 Lake and Majors' Bottoms—Thomas Madison (T. M. or Brother Matt) Majors and his 15 year old son, Madison Bronaugh Majors are building some wonderful and enviable records as planters and stockmen in this part of the Ky.-Tenn. area. It is found from a survey of their magnificent land holdings, aggregating some 2,532 acres. General crops and live stock are produced by the Majors, the latter division carrying upward of 300 head of cattle and several hundred hogs annually, their surplus live stock going principally to the Fulton and St. Louis markets, it is announced. Mr. Majors has been married twice, first wife being the late Mrs. Anna Majors, who was the mother of Mr. Majors' son, and immediately let it be said on behalf of this young man that he is a human dynamo, and his efforts at building himself up in a practical way is not only commendable but inspirational to other young men to go and do likewise. He mans a tractor and does other farm work efficiently and promptly, leading the way for other employees on his father's plantation to achieve their best accomplishments, it is learned. Mr. Majors' present wife is Mrs. Ellen Majors, daughter of the late Robert and Mrs. Bettie Huggins. The deceased wife of Mr. Majors was the daughter of the late R. A. and Mrs. Minnie Mabry. His own parents were: Edmond Wilson and Mrs. Lucy Katherine Majors, both deceased. It is a bit of refreshing information connected with the progress of Mr. Majors, who is a native of Hopkinsville, Ky. His first wife was a native of near Cunningham in Carlisle county, and his present wife is a native of Hopkinsville. Until he was 21 years of age Mr. Majors worked on the farm for his father. In his 22nd year he worked for a portion of the crop and his second crop was made on rented acres, this latter arrangement having been continued, he says, for 6 years. At the expiration of that experience, Mr. Majors says he decided it was better to start his own lands. So, the story goes, in 1913 he came to this part of Kentucky and began taking up these lands here in what is commonly known as the "upper bottoms", but in more recent years since Mr. Majors has taken over the Chambers' and other lands, the proper and more rightful designation as to location would be to call this particular sector the Majors' Bottoms, and they are so recognized by the general public, it is pointed out. As time went a-

long, and to help others, Mr. Majors sold lands as low as one (\$1.00) dollar down plus stated annual payments. One case in point, it is related involved a consideration of some \$5,000.00, and the purchaser through the cooperation of Mr. Majors in the lean years has managed to get the indebtedness down to almost half. There are now some 2,532 acres in the remaining land holdings of this unusual man, and Mr. Majors authorizes the announcement that he would sell part or all of his valuable plantation lands (not including the No. 1 stock farm deeded to his son) on a cash or term basis. Mr. Majors says one third cash and the balance over a convenient period of years at 5 per cent interest will enable those desirous of a good farm or farms to get reasonably prompt possession, and if you are interested to that end, Mr. Majors invites you to write or see him at Hickman, Ky. Before locating in the Majors' Bottoms, Mr. Majors first went to Carlisle county, Ky., as a planter and live stockman in 1910, the record unfolds, and in 1918 he moved to the "Bottoms" and camped for some 6 months, before going to the lovely home where he and his family reside. It is located on the Fulton highway just east of Hickman and is considered one of the modern rural show places of the Ky.-Tenn. area. He says he spent some \$4,000.00 in modernizing the place after he bought it moving into the home Jan. 1, 1919. Mr. Majors has never held nor sought political preferment, desiring to devote all of his time to his private business. This he has done with a marked degree of success, it is affirmed. One of his greatest joys, Mr. Majors admits comes in his relation as a Steward in

(Continued on Page 13)



The Future of West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee and Its Environs Assured!

... And a rainbow is seen over the future of Ken.-Tenn. Area, and their Environs, where Labor faces the world with strength Regained, stepping forward with giant strides possible only to the man inspired by courage and confidence. An unprecedented era of Progress has dawned, and as a means to the end of a greater growth we desire and are working for:

1. CHEAPER POWER

In proximity to Muscle Shoals and Gilbertsville Dam, Ken.-Tenn. area, and their environs, are determined that it shall not be overlooked on the vital issue of cheaper power. With no bribe for or against the TVA or the power trusts, cheaper power is our aim.

2. LOWER TAXES

There are hundreds of counties in Kentucky and Tennessee, none of which is entitled to any lower taxes than is the area of Ken.-Tenn., and their environs, and other localities herein named, and every effort should be spent toward an early reduction. A greater progress is in store for all of us as a result.

4. ADEQUATE DRAINAGE

One of the most important future objectives facing Ken.-Tenn. area, and their environs, is continued drainage of the swamps, creeks and rivers. Good health and property saving, especially crops and live stock demand this favorable consideration in the very near future.

3. BETTER ROADS

One mark of a civilized people is a good system of roads, and while important highways connect the County with other centers, an enlarged future program of road construction should be planned for rural sectors of this area, to the end that all communities may be served. Highway No. 51 operates north and south thru the Ken.-Tenn. area.

WE FAVOR CHEAPER POWER, LOWER TAXES, BETTER ROADS AND ADEQUATE DRAINAGE OF SWAMPS, CREEKS AND RIVERS

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

T. H. STREETER, A NATIVE MISSISSIPPIAN, IS AGRICULTURAL WINNER VIA NORTHEAST ARKANSAS, TO SOUTHEAST MISSOURI, AND NOW TO OWNERSHIP CAPT. TYLER MANSION AND NUMBER 8 ISLAND IN RICH SECTOR OF FULTON COUNTY, SOUTHWEST KENTUCKY

Recently Mr. Streeter Sold Part of His Southeast Missouri Lands, Retaining Some Rich Acres in 'Show Me State,' and Will Now Become A Kentuckian, He

Carrying Upward of 475 White Face and Black Angus Cattle, Mr. Streeter Proposes to Set Some New Strides as Live Stockman and Agriculturist

General Store Also Being Operated by Mr. Streeter in Southwestern Part of Fulton County—He Has Leased Out His Missouri Lands, and Will Devote All of His Time and Attention to His Kentucky Properties

Hickman and Sassafras Ridge—Southwest Kentucky, Fulton county, has a new comer in T. H. Streeter, native Mississippian who heretofore has made such a phenomenal record as a planter and live stockman west of the Mississippi river, and to be more specific and exact in Arkansas and Missouri. Mr. Streeter recently disposed of 335 acres of his New Madrid county, Southeast Missouri lands, and 160 acres of his Stoddard county, Southeast Missouri lands, retaining approximately 1,000 acres of the 'Show Me State' acres, which he has leased out in order to give all of his time and attention to the development of his huge tracts of Kentucky acres, it is announced. As an introduction of Mr. Streeter and his interests to family and friends, it is announced that he has purchased and will occupy the famous Capt. Tyler mansion just east of Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, together with its 337 acres of land, and he has also purchased and will develop No. 8 Island, lying in the northwestern part of Fulton county right on the banks of Old Man River as will be shown by examination of the map of Fulton county appearing at the bottom of this page, which is devoted to Mr. Streeter and his activities. It is estimated that there are between 6,000 and 10,000 acres of land on No. 8 Island, which is already the home of some 475 white face and Black Angus cattle carried by Mr. Streeter, who estimates that his swine herd presently numbers above 500 head of hogs. These, too, he says, are also located on No. 8 Island, which carries upward of 25 tenant houses, and as time comes along, Mr. Streeter says he proposes to increase these to 100 or more houses, judged by the needs and accommodation requirements of his tenants. The magnitude of No. 8 Island development can be better appreciated when it is known that the possession represents what is believed to be one of the largest and richest agricultural development undertakings in this part of the South, and that this part of West Kentucky is to enjoy the benefits of the efforts of more genuinely appreciated by Fulton countyans, and their neighbors, it is pointed out. A picture of the famous Capt. Tyler mansion, now owned and occupied by Mr. Streeter and his family, appears on this page, together with other illustrations setting forth somewhat what is taking place under the ownership and direction of Mr. Streeter, known to be one of the liveliest wires that ever came this way, declare those who know him best. St. Louis, Fulton and Memphis markets are patronized by Mr. Streeter, he affirms. Another magnificent home just north of Hickman is also owned by

opportunities where he may prove of greatest and best public service to the community as a whole, and its people. One registered male is carried in Mr. Streeter's cattle herd, he states. Declaring his friendship and support for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of all farm products, including live stock, and stressing meat, eggs and milk, Mr. Streeter proposes to go his full length as a master farmer, and that's just how he was recognized and appreciated over in Missouri and Arkansas, observed this commentator, and there's every reason to believe that his strides in that direction will be even greater on the Kentucky side if such a thing were possible, and to that end you may depend on Mr. Streeter bending his best efforts now and always, it is assured.

Responsibility
Some people grow under responsibility, others merely swell.



T. H. Streeter, formerly of Mississippi, Arkansas and Missouri, now owns and occupies the Capt. Tyler mansion east of Hickman, county seat of Fulton county, West Ky.

Phenomenal Rise of T. H. Streeter, Master Farmer, Has Attracted Favorable Attention in Four States, Mississippi, Arkansas, Missouri, and Now Kentucky

When Mr. Streeter Landed in Arkansas in 1921, He Had One Pair Mules and \$40 Comparable to His Huge Holdings as Of This Date, It Is Revealed

Referring to the coming to this midst of T. H. Streeter and a little bit of the interesting history accompanying his phenomenal and successful rise of this substantial planter and live stockman from practical obscurity to one of outstanding worth and importance to himself and his respective communities is considered altogether appropriate and worth while at this time. Be it said instantly of Mr. Streeter that he is a very modest and retiring gentleman, but with it all he is known to be a dynamic personality and a go-getter when it comes to doing the constructive things for himself, family and the communities in which they live and do business. A dispatch from Southeast Missouri telling of the progress of Mr. Streeter in that state, and its environs, had this to say of him and his operations: T. H. Streeter, native of Calhoun county, Mississippi is one of the major planters and live stock men in Stoddard and New Madrid counties, Southeast Missouri, where he and his own boys own and operate 1,655 acres of land in addition to their 125 acres of land owned and operated in Mississippi county, Arkansas. The rise of Mr. Streeter has been phenomenal, and to point out the unusual progress he has made in

the business world let it be recorded that when he landed in Arkansas in 1921 he had 1 pair of mules and \$40.00 comparable to his huge acres of today, all well improved as to solid, modern buildings, best machinery and all other things that go into the making of worth living on the farm. Mr. Streeter is nothing short of a human dynamo, it is pointed out when it comes to getting things done. Mr. Streeter has 1,160 acres just east of Laval in Stoddard county, 160 acres south of Laval in the same county, and his boys have 335 acres at Kendall near here. He maintains his home in Catron, New Madrid county. Giving you an idea of the wonderful productiveness of the Streeter acres, records disclose an average lint cotton production of 700 lbs. per acre, and with his

worker and planner with the result that he makes his dreams come true. Many of his friends declare that Mr. Streeter's agricultural plant is easily worth a quarter of a million dollars, or will be in that classification as the years come along, it is believed, and especially so with definite program of development and improvements he has in the making. Churches, schools and general public development through Stoddard, New Madrid and all other counties of Southeast Missouri, have the genuine and enthusiastic support of Mr. Streeter, who has subscribed both his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved prices for all farm products, including live stock.

ONE BUCK...

One Buck out of Every Ten you earn should be going into U.S. War Bonds & Stamps!

Ideal Family Life Enjoyed By T. H. Streeter, Whose Coming To Kentucky Hailed By His New Friends

Hickman—In order that the people of Fulton county, West Kentucky, and particularly here in Hickman, the county seat, where T. H. Streeter and his family are to reside, they having recently moved here from Southeast Missouri and occupy that palatial Capt. Tyler mansion, which Mr. Streeter recently purchased, as a further introduction and appreciation of these good folk, let it be said that they maintain an ideal family life and enjoy their friends by their acquaintances. Mr. Streeter and his wife, Mrs. Kate Streeter have the following children: T. L. (Mrs. Hester); K. M. (Mrs. Elsie); Julian, (U. S. A.); Miss Mary Frances and Thos. H. Jr. Parents: T. E. Streeter, 77, living in Chickasaw county, Mississippi, and Mrs. Keney Bell Streeter, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Streeter: Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Cooper, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Streeter are natives of Calhoun county, Mississippi. They moved to Arkansas in 1921, and still own and operate their 125 acre farm in Mississippi county of that state. In 1936, Mr. Streeter

began his purchases of land in Southeast Stoddard and northwest New Madrid counties, Southeast Missouri. For 2 years Mr. Streeter went right out there in the 'jungle' or wilderness and 'batched' until he could bring his properties into 'civilization'. Later he moved to Catron, Mo., where he was Mayor. Mr. Streeter was known as a potent force and influence in the development of his Missouri properties, and no less is expected of him over here in Kentucky, it is affirmed. Indeed it is generally conceded that it was a fine day for this part of Kentucky when Mr. Streeter came this way, and likewise it is believed that Kentucky will be good to him. His money and efforts in transforming a Missouri wilderness into one of the rich sectors of that locality will assuredly repeat itself here and even more, it is sincerely believed. 'May unto the victor belong the spoils,' and that is what Mr. Streeter deserves in his huge development of rich properties. He prides himself in the fact, and rightly so, that his biggest kick and joy out of life comes in his opportunities to serve both God and man.

T. H. Streeter, New Comer To Fulton County, Establishing Himself as Friend Of People In Helping Them To Put Over Community Efforts

Hickman—T. H. Streeter, who recently moved here from Southeast Missouri has already established and identified himself as a real constructive friend of this part of Southwest Kentucky, it is affirmed by those who are acquainted with his desires and efforts to help make of this a happier and better community in which to live and do business. Mr. Streeter has subscribed generously of his support and influence to help make a success of this publicity advertising effort, and the management of this special edition expresses its thanks and appreciation for his splendid cooperation. Such efforts on his part to assist the people of Hickman, Fulton county and all West Kentucky in putting over their community programs to success have the commendation and plaudits of the real friends of community progress it is known, and Mr. Streeter and his family are receiving a hearty and cordial welcome into this delightful midst, deservedly so, observes this commentator.

Used for 200 Years
A history of Windsor chairs in this country indicates that they were in use in Philadelphia as early as 1736.

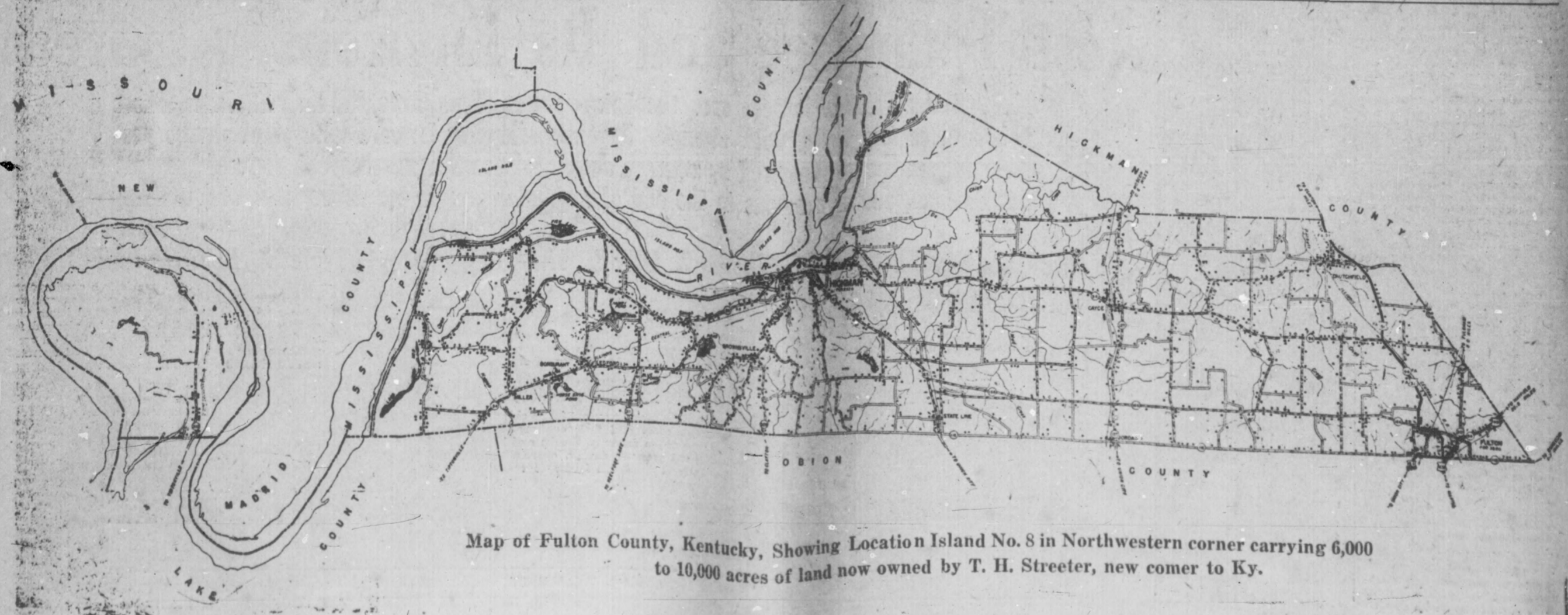
Shortening Sleeves
Shorten slicker sleeves by turning them back and pasting adhesive tape over the turned-back edges.

Cuttlefish
The cuttlefish swims backwards as well as forwards, walks on its arms and throws an inky black spray.

Dark and Light
The Florida Bobwhites are darker than the ones we find in the North and the Texas Bobwhites are lighter.

Wheatstone's Bridge
Wheatstone's bridge is not a bridge but is a device used in measuring electrical resistance.

Red Fox Pencil
The most abundant species of fox is the red fox, found over most of Canada and the United States.



Map of Fulton County, Kentucky, Showing Location Island No. 8 in Northwestern corner carrying 6,000 to 10,000 acres of land now owned by T. H. Streeter, new comer to Ky.

ALLEN (BILL) KING, PROGRESSIVE PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN ACTIVELY ENTERS MULE BUSINESS ON LARGE SCALE IN ADDITION TO HANDLING HUNDREDS OF HEAD CATTLE - HOGS

Fifty To One Hundred Young Mules Annually Being Raised For Work And Sale By Mr. King, It Is Announced—Progressively He Is Active In Management

Like His Brother, Clyde R. King, This Native Son Finds "Bill" King Producing Upward 144 Bales of Cotton and General Line Diversified Farming—Mr. King's A Genuine Community Friend and Booster

Anna Lyn—Allen (Bill) King, 44, native of near Hickman has lived here all of his life to date, and during the past years he has conducted himself in such a way that like his brother, Clyde R. King, he has earned the respect and admiration of his friends and the public not only as a good citizen but a progressive citizen who does things in a big way. This is shown by the success Mr. King enjoys in the operation and general conduct of his 311 acres of land owned and controlled by him. General crops and live stocks are produced by Mr. King, who specializes in the major crops, and presently he is going actively into the mule business on a large scale. It is proposed that

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 11)

The Hickman Methodist church. He and his wife and son are active in the civic and religious welfare of their community, and they are always ready, willing and able to do what they can to promote the happiness and general development of this part of West Kentucky, declare their friends and neighbors. There are 2,100 acres of land in the Majors' Bottoms, 161½ acres in the No. 1 stock farm, which has heretofore been deeded as a gift to Madison Bronaugh Majors, 15 year old son of Mr. Majors; 187½ acres in his No. 2 stock farm and 83 acres in his No. 9 Lake farm. An average yield of 1 to 2 bales of cotton are made on the Majors lands, records disclose, and last year, he made upward of 140 bales. There are some 17 major crops successfully produced on the Majors plantation, it is announced, and among the 1941 score yields was from 15,000 to 20,000 bushels of corn, the average corn yield per acre being 50 bushels, reports Mr. Majors. On the No. 1 stock farm, Mr. Majors reports around 100 head of cattle annually, while on his No. 2 stock farm some 150 to 200 head of cattle are carried. The swine herd, he says numbers around 200 head annually. Active in the civic and religious life of the Ky-Tenn. area, Mr. Majors and his family are ardent friends and supporters of constructive public development, but on their behalf let it be said off the record that a system of better roads and bridges would be appreciated thru the Majors plantations, where Mr. Majors at considerable personal expense and labor has had to do much of the work toward building and maintaining of roads and bridges thru the public lanes of his huge properties. Three tractors and 10 mules are employed by Mr. Majors and his son in their crop work, and some fifteen family tenants are busy the year round on the Majors lands. Being recognized as one of the largest individual planters and live stockmen in the Ky-Tenn. area, Mr. Majors is constantly busy improving his lands, maintaining efficient equipment and modernizing living quarters for his tenants. During the early days of Mr. Majors' life he took a 3 year excursion into the grocery business, breaking just above even, he says, when he ceased that activity. His modern home east of Hickman is not only a modern show place but it is thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. Majors, wife and son. The latter desiring to finish his school told his father rather than to play around, he wanted to be useful and instead of making a crop for himself, he'd like to work for Dad at \$1.50 per day just like the others and he'd do his best to make a good hand. Madison Bronaugh has done just that, and as the years come along he'll have a genuine practical experience to manage and operate his father's lands. Mr. Majors is the kind of pioneer who likes to do things, and he proposes to pioneer, rotate and diversify crops, he affirms, so long as he is able to play with mother earth. He has two living brothers, Edmond Majors, of Hopkinsville, and Robert Majors, who lives here. He also has two sisters; Headames Hattie Carol, of Dayton Beach, Fla., and Mrs. Lillian Kings, of Hopkinsville. Mr. Majors enjoys the reputation and distinction of always contributing to his support and influence to the progress and general upbuilding of his community, and in helping the management of this special edition to promote this timely publicity advertising effort on behalf of boosting the natural and potential resources of the Ky-Tenn. area, and working for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, school houses and general public development, Mr. Majors has rendered invaluable assistance to that end. Generously this able man has made it possible for us to better mirror to the out-

side world just what is going on in his immediate sector, and operation, and we express our appreciation to him, and all the other sponsors who have made possible his successful effort, and may he years of the future continue to bless Mr. Majors and his son in their progressive strides

JUDGE A. G. CAMPBELL, AN ABLE FARMER, WELL BELOVED CITIZEN

Ebenezer — Judge A. G. Campbell, (Mrs. Bessie; Howard, Billie and Joe) is an able planter and live stockman who is also esteemed by his neighbors and friends as being a most beloved citizen and friend of the community at large. Judge Campbell served his district as Magistrate two terms but in the last election he did not run. He has served as a school trustee, and for 15 years he has been a faithful teacher in the Methodist church at Ebenezer. He carries 235 acres land, which is grown to the production of general crops and live stock. In the latter division, Judge Campbell features white face cattle, the Fulton markets being patronized by him, he says. A native son, Judge Campbell has made of himself not only a useful citizen on behalf of his own community, it is affirmed, but he has meant much toward the development of this entire sector of West Kentucky. He is the son of the late John W. and Mrs. Mittie Campbell. His wife, Mrs. Bessie Campbell, is the daughter of the late George Johnson and Mrs. Fannie Johnson, the latter living. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, churches, schools, general public development, indeed all of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition have the support and influence of Judge Campbell, and may all of the future years continue to deal gently with him and his interesting family. The Ebenezer community is a happier and better place in which to live and do business because of the presence of Judge Campbell and his family, their friends and neighbors declare.

J. G. WADE, 35 YEARS SUPT. EBENEZER M. E. CHURCH S. S.

Ebenezer — J. G. Wade (Mrs. Lena B.) is an unusual type of citizen. He is a native of Bartow county, Georgia, and came here in 1889. Besides owning and operating 240 acres of land, which is grown to the production of general crops and live stock, Mr. Wade's chief interest and joy comes in the fact that he loves to serve in the Ebenezer Methodist church, where he has been Superintendent of the Sunday School 35 or more years. He was elected collecting steward at the same time and has held that position in the church thruout the years he has served as S. S. Superintendent, he says. Mr. Wade says he is also District steward in his church. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Wade on his farm, and he has also served as a school trustee. His crops are rotated and diversified. Mr. Wade prides himself in the fact that in over 35 years he has not missed more than 10 quarterly conferences, and those absences were caused by providential hindrance, and that he never failed to send in his reports. Mr. Wade says the Ebenezer church is something over 112 years old, and that it had been accorded honorable mention in Kentucky history. Mr. Wade and his wife are the parents of the following children: Mrs. Ora Lee Brockman, Mrs. Mamie Evans, Mrs. Ruth Baker, (Mrs. Emma V.); Kenneth, (Mrs. Emma V.); Maxine Jeffries, Mrs. Mary Milton Jeffries, and Chester B. (Mrs. Lela Mae). There are 16 grand children and 3 great grand children. Parents: H. F. Wade, who died in 1933, and Mrs. Rebecca Wade, who passed away in 1909. Parents of Mr. Wade: A. R. and Mrs. Sallie Bond-

he enjoys the pleasure of being one of the older members of service. Board in point of service, it is revealed. Part of the product of the schools under whose administration this school is operated, County Superintendent J. C. Laws, has contributed much to the education of the young people of the county. Being in the Fulton county of the past, he is justly proud of his public administration of himself and associates. It is affirmed. In other fields of public relations, Mr. King has rendered a deserved conspicuous service as a member of AAA in its early days here, and in civic and religious life of the community at large. He and his family are known to be quite active. Being one of the pioneer families of Fulton county, Mr. King, his brother and other members of the King family take a keen pride in doing all they can to help make this part of West Kentucky a happier and better place in which to live and do business. The progressive programs advocated in this special edition have the full support of Mr. King, who has subscribed liberally of his means and influence toward the success of this huge publicity effort on behalf of the natural and potential resources of the Ky-Tenn. area and their future development. More power to you Mr. King and all success to you in your mule business —it giving we farmers a fine opportunity to enjoy your service.

GUSSIE BROWDER, ABLE PLANTER, MEMBER PIONEER FAMILY, WHOSE GREAT GRAND FATHER BURIED LOG

Palestine — Gusie Browder (Mrs. Lillian; Milton (Mrs. Mary), James and Miss Ruth Browder) is a member of one of the oldest pioneer families in Fulton county. He is a native of Murray county, Ky., and moved here in 1912. He has a nice 86½ acre farm just west of Fulton, where he grows general crops and live stock. Recently he liquidated the W. P. Murrell Lumber Company which had been operated in South Fulton upward of fifty years, it is revealed. Mr. Murrell passed away some time ago, and Mr. Whitnel's son, Billie having gone to the U. S. A., and he being away in his tobacco inspection work, there was no one to operate the business, so it is closed. Mr. Whitnel and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Murrell Whitnel have the following children: Billie, 24,

down, a coffin space hewed out of the deceased was buried. So it goes that the Browners are among the oldest pioneers in this part of West Kentucky, and the subject of this story is esteemed as one of the progressive and greatly appreciated of the good citizens as a whole, declare his friends and neighbors. He has a lovely home here in the shaded groves of his property, and to admire it is but to see it. Mr. Browder operates 135 acres of land. Parents of Mr. Browder: Jim and Mrs. Ida McDade, both dead. Parents of Mr. Browder: Isom and Mrs. Alice R. Browder, both dead. Mr. Browder is a native of this sector, and Mrs. Browder is a native of Weakley county, Tennessee. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Browder, who patronizes the Fulton markets. Churches, schools and the unqualified support and friendship of Mr. Browder, it is pointed out and he appears to be never happier than when he can be of mutual service and benefit to his community, and its people.

WM. M. WHITNEL, WELL KNOWN TOBACCO INSPECTOR SO, FILLED

Palestine, Ky., and South Fulton, Tenn. — Will M. Whitnel, planter and live stockman, is one of the well known Government tobacco inspectors for all West Kentucky and West Tennessee, plus Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia from July 1 to Nov. 1 each year. His west Kentucky and west Tennessee tobacco inspection will be completed prior to July 1 and after Nov. 1, it is stated. He works in connection with the agricultural department of the U. S. Government. Mr. Whitnel states. He is a native of Murray county, Ky., and moved here in 1912. He has a nice 86½ acre farm just west of Fulton, where he grows general crops and live stock. Recently he liquidated the W. P. Murrell Lumber Company which had been operated in South Fulton upward of fifty years, it is revealed. Mr. Murrell passed away some time ago, and Mr. Whitnel's son, Billie having gone to the U. S. A., and he being away in his tobacco inspection work, there was no one to operate the business, so it is closed. Mr. Whitnel and his wife, Mrs. Harriet Murrell Whitnel have the following children: Billie, 24,

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Clint Workman, 31, Major Planter and Live Stockman With Most Promising Future, Making Good as Community Leader, Church Leader and Public Work in Rush Creek

Rotating and Diversifying His Crops, Young Workman is Proving Himself To Be A Real Go-Getter—He Features White Face Cattle and Good Hogs

Rush Creek—Clint Workman, 31, (Mrs. Martha; Adron, 6, and Erman, 2) enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the youngest and most successful planters and live stockmen in this part of Fulton county, or of West Kentucky as for that matter, it is pointed out by his magnificent records. He is an ardent friend and worker in the civic and religious life of his community, and as a local public leader this young man is known to be setting records that are most commendable. He is the son of R. A. (Uncle Bob) Workman and Mrs. Lola Workman, both living in the Crutcheff sector. His wife is the lovely daughter of the late David Davis, and Mrs. Effie Davis, living. His father is one of the pioneer families of Fulton county, and so were the parents of Mrs. Workman, it is revealed. Mr. Workman is a native of Fulton county, and Mrs. Workman is a native of this community, which is also an important part of Fulton county, it is established. There are some 17 different crops produced on the 455 acres of land operated by Mr. Workman, who is said to be properly rotating and diversifying his crops. Coming up the hard way, having started with practically nothing, Mr. Workman is today recognized and appreciated as one of the outstanding successes in this area, and enjoys a most promising future, declare his friends and neighbors. Some of them go so far as to say he has the best opportunity to make good in a

big way of anyone they know, and this is undoubtedly true, opines this commentator. He has lived in the Rush Creek sector for the past 7 years, and during that period he has made an unusually fine record in handling the Davis lands, it is affirmed. In his live stock division, young Workman carries some 50 to 70 head of white face cattle, upward of 100 head of hogs, and some 75 or more sheep. He patronizes the Fulton and St. Louis markets. His swine herd at times runs as high as 200 head, it is reported. In the poultry division, Mrs. Workman specializes in White Rock chickens, carrying from 300 to 500 head. This young couple is really producing meat, milk and eggs in line with urgent request and in all other program work they are known to be cooperating most actively, it is assured. Commendation and congratulations not only attend Mr. and Mrs. Workman, but it is suggested that others might well profit by adopting their program of farming and live stock production with ideal success. Churches, schools and general public development thruout this part of West Kentucky have mighty fine friends in the Workmans, and they deserve and should have every encouragement possible. Mr. Workman employs both tractor and mule power on his farm, which is kept to a high state of efficiency at

(U. S. A.); Mrs. Annie Murrell Perkins, 22, and James Frederick Whitnel, 6. Parents: R. T. Whitnel, deceased, and Mrs. Artie Whitnel, living at Big Sandy, Calloway county, Ky. Parents of Mrs. Whitnel: Wm. P. Murrell, deceased, and Mrs. Annie D. Murrell, living. Mrs. Murrell is a native of Fulton county. Before accepting his government position, or undertaking local farming efforts, Mr. Whitnel was engaged in the real estate business with his deceased father in Tampa, Fla. He is an ardent friend and booster of all the progressive programs advocated in this special edition.

all times, investigation finds. Mr. and Mrs. Workman have a lovely home and it is thoroughly enjoyed by themselves and their interesting children. Mr. Workman has one registered male in his cattle herd. He has subscribed liberally of his support and influence toward the success of this special edition, and he declares that he stands four square for cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of live stock and all farm products, and favors general public development to the limit. All success to you Clint, now and always!

EX-SHERIFF JOHN M. THOMPSON STANDS 4-SQUARE AS EXCELLENT FRIEND AND BOOSTER FULTON CO.

Fulton — Ex-Sheriff John M. Thompson, (Mrs. Ada) served Fulton county twice as Sheriff, and in recognition of each of his terms in office, it is revealed that the auditors gave him a complete O. K., declaring, it is said, that his books each time were not a penny out of balance. Mr. Thompson is a progressive, friend and booster of this entire area, and his 142-acre farm out here a short distance from town is known to be one of the nicest places in the county. Mr. Thompson keeps it that way. He produces general crops and live stock, patronizing the Fulton and St. Louis markets. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Thompson is known to never have voted against churches, good schools or roads. In other words, he stands for the general betterment of Fulton county, and its people at all times. His first wife, Mrs. Gertrude Thompson is deceased. The ex-Sheriff has one son, Abe Thompson, (Mrs. Annie), of Paducah, Ky. There are two grand children: John and Miss Gertrude Thompson. Parents: A. T. and Mrs. Mack Thompson, both dead. Parents of his deceased wife: Mr. and Mrs. Isom Browder, both dead. Parents of his present

(Continued on Page 14)



DIVERSIFICATION IN FARM ENTERPRISES YIELD BIG DIVIDENDS

The growth and development of Ken-Tenn. area and its environs, can be attributed largely to diversification in farm enterprises. By reason of such practice, the people here have weathered the storms of the recent depression, emerging with no scars and but few scratches. We realize the hazards which cloak a single crop, and consider diversification as evidence of keen foresight and good business judgment on the part of the farming citizenry of these communities. The soil is rich; rainfall is ample; climatic conditions are ideal and conducive to growing crops. This is explained the good times experienced in this territory.



Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

Progressive Communities KENTUCKY TENNESSEE AREA - They're LEADERS!

Agriculture and Livestock

LIVESTOCK RAISING IN THIS SECTION AN IMPORTANT BUSINESS

With this section of excellent pasturage for the grazing of cattle and other livestock and with sufficient streams of water, livestock raising in Ken-Tenn. area and their environs, is an important business for many. The marketing facilities make the venture both attractive and profitable. Dairying is being conducted on a small scale, but interest in this industry is beginning to grow. This is an ideal locality for livestock raising, and in this business many are making a living far above the average. Poultry raising is more or less a side line, but it is almost next to impossible to find a farm which isn't well stocked with good poultry, and wheat is grown on an extensive scale.

JAS. W. HEPLER, STARTING AT \$2 WEEK IN HIS EARLY YEARS, PROGRESSIVE MAJOR PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN AND USEFUL CITIZEN BOTH IN KENTUCKY AND THE STATE OF TENNESSEE

Mr. Hepler Finally Reached Salary of \$17 Per Month, and Then Decided if Others Could Have Money, Lands, Teams and Tools, So Could He, and Today He Enjoys Public Leadership

Operating 602 Acres of Land on Kentucky-Tennessee Sides, Mr. Hepler Rotates and Diversifies His Crops, Buys and Pays Off Lands Some Times in 10 Months, and is Still Buying

Sylvan Shade, Ky., and North Obion county, Tenn.—James W. Hepler, a remarkable man in many respects enjoys the enviable distinction of having brought himself up by his own bootstraps, so to speak. At least going back into the pages of his family history, it is found that Mr. Hepler at one time worked for as little as \$2 per week. Finally at the age of 17 he succeeded in having his salary raised to \$17 per month, he says, and after working two years at this latter figure, Mr. Hepler decided if other men could have families, make money, have lands, live stock, et cetera, he could, too, and so he started out with his first with a bull tongue plow, a blind mule and a

hired horse. In this way he got his start on rented land. It wasn't long, records disclose, that Jim Hepler, as he was then, and is now, familiarly known by his closer friends, got on his feet and has been climbing and climbing ever since. He says he does not propose to go back now, but quite on up the ladder of success as each and all of the years come and go. And that he has a good business head on him. Mr. Hepler announced to his boys some time ago that now is the time to get out of debt, and bless their souls this is exactly what they are doing, according to information revealed by Mr. Hepler.

For instance not so long ago they purchased one tract of land, embracing some 230 acres and its house and other improvements on the Tennessee State Line for some \$1,500.00. Mr. Hepler and his boys were able to pay off this indebtedness in exactly 10 months. They decided they wanted another piece of land, bought it and mortgaged the tract they had just freed for \$1,500.00, and recently Mr. Hepler says they walked right up and paid off this mortgage in full. Mr. Hepler owns 438 acres of good land on the Kentucky and Tennessee sides, and he rents an additional 164 acres, giving himself and his boys 602 acres, which they grow to the production of general crops and live stock, their cotton yield being reported at a bale and better per acre, some 40 to 50 bales being made annually in addition to their general diversified crops, from which they also enjoy good yields, according to Mr. Hepler, who came to Sylvan Shade in 1920. He is a native of Obion

county, and has a good wife, Mrs. Cora Hepler, and a family of five children. Mr. Hepler has a fine home on his land, and he is actively cooperating with them in the making of the 1942 crops. He just couldn't be idle, he says, because he finds more joy at keeping busy than idling around. In their live stock division the Heplers furnish the markets with 25 to 30 head of cattle, and some 125 hogs annually, he reports. Mr. Hepler has served as a school director, and it is known that he and his entire family are friends and boosters of the churches, schools and general public development. His first crop on his own was made in 1919, and records disclose that Mr. Hepler has never chalked up a failure against himself for a single year, and he declares that he never expects to do anything short of the best possible success each and every year. That's the spirit that wins, Mr. Hepler and it is known that your personal strides have and are en-

compassing others to go and try to do likewise. Commendation and congratulations on your determination for success at all you do and undertake. You deserve it, a further glance at your splendid record inspires. Mr. Hepler and Allen (Bill) King, about whom there also appears a general story in these pages, married sisters, it is known. Two tractors and some 10 work mules are employed by the Heplers in the production of their crops. They are also raising some 10 young mule colts. Sheep is a special division in live stock being developed by the Heplers, and thus far they report a remarkable success in that effort. In their cattle herd, a registered Short horn male is carried. By a wholesome program of diversification and rotation, the Heplers keep all of their crops to the fore, their lands in the best production condition, and kindness throughout their efforts prevails among people, live stock and mother earth. No wonder then, it is

pointed out, that the Heplers succeed. Mr. Hepler affirms that he finds it pays rich dividends to serve both God and man to the best of your ability, strive to live right and do right, and all good things will be added unto you in proportion to your individual and collective merits. The live wire programs advocated in the publicity advertising effort conducted in this special edition enjoy generous support and influence from Mr. Hepler, and he has the thanks of all of us for his cooperation. It is opined that a continued great future shall bless the Hepler family, and as leaders in their communities, well may it be said that it was a fine day for the Ky-Tenn. area when they came this way. Onward and upward, Mr. Hepler! You and yours deserve it!

Milk Income
The largest single source of farm income in the United States is from milk.

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 13)

wife: Mr. and Mrs. Tom Garner, both dead. Native of Fulton county, Mr. Thompson is known to have made the county one of its best citizens. He is a brother of Edward A. Thompson, another magnificent gentleman, planter and live stockman. His first and present wife were born in Fulton county. That the Thompson family has really pioneered in the constructive development of this area may be better appreciated when it is stated that Mr. Thompson's father located here in 1824, or more than a century ago by some 18 years. One of the essential needs of this immediate locality, says Mr. Thompson is R.F.D. mail carrier service, and he hopes sincerely that something effective may be forthcoming along that line, it is declared. Mr. Thompson also has another brother, Dick Thompson, of this county. The leadership of Mr. Thompson as a good citizen is generally appreciated by his friends and the public, and it is sincerely hoped that his remaining years, and those of his family, shall be crowned with the richest blessings, embracing happiness, good health and prosperity; for it is affirmed, such are most deserving on the part of each and all of this splendid family. The progressive programs advocated in this special edition have been endorsed by Mr. Thompson.

WM. C. CARTER, PLANTER AND INVENTOR WOULD SELL 214 ACRES

Kentucky-Tennessee State Line —Wm. C. Carter, planter, live stockman and inventor is a most unusual and learned man in many respects, interview with him finds. He has been married twice and has two living children: Mrs. Hazel Collins, and W. C. Jr. (Mrs. Marie). There are 2 grand children: Joyce and Lola Ray Collins. Parents: J. H. Carter, deceased, and Mrs. Henrietta Carter, 86, living. Native of Obion county, Tennessee. Mr. Carter believes he has one of the richest 182 acre farms on the Tennessee side owned in the state. It carries an unknown depth of rich "made land", he says, and that on one occasion when he was digging a well on the place, 95 feet down a walnut log was discovered, indicating, he says that some time in the long ago all of this land was overflowed by water. He produces general crops and live stock on this land just as he does with his 214 acres on the Kentucky side. Mr. Carter says he would consider selling his Kentucky farm on a cash or term basis, and invites negotiations to that end. His farms are mechanized, Churches, schools and general public development have the support of Mr. Carter, who is a successful inventor, many attachments on all make automobiles, he says, having been the results of his efforts. Mr. Carter states that he has produced more than 100 different inventions, and his "pay off" average score has been far above the general average coming out of the Patent Office in Washington. Mr. Carter is a booster and worker for best possible development in both West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee, it is known, and here's hoping that his brilliant mind will continue functioning for the good of his respective sectors, and their inhabitants. He has his own way of thinking, and says the No. 2 World War will not end until 1942, and that he has 10 good reasons why the human race will become extinct within the present century, and that the meeting of the North and South Poles is not so far away. Mr. Carter is a very interesting character, and his reasonings and discussions are enlightening and entertaining, whether one can agree with him all the way or not, this commentator observes.

JUDGE W. J. (WILL) FIELDS LEADER IN RUSH CREEK SECTOR

Rush Creek—Judge W. J. (Will) Fields, planter and live stockman is one of the recognized leaders in this sector, where he operates 90 acres of land. General crops and live stock are produced by him, his live stock division carrying cattle, hogs and sheep for the Fulton and St. Louis markets. It is disclosed. He has served one term as magistrate in this district, and he has also given service as school trustee and road overseer. Civic and religious life of the community has his support and influence, as do also the need for general public development throughout this area, it is declared. He farms exclusively with mules, and this is the Judge's 45th crop on his present farm, where he is known to have never scored a failure, it is revealed. He rotates and diversifies his crops, and his family has pioneered in this part of West Kentucky for more than 100 years, he reports. His father, the lamented R. N. P. Fields was 92 at his death, and his mother, Mrs. Mary-Elizabeth Fields is also dead. Judge Fields has been married three times, his first two wives being dead. They were: Mrs. Bettie Roper Fields, local native, and Mrs. Susie Mitchell Fields, native of Lion, Ky. The Judge's present wife is Mrs. Donnie Fields, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jamison, both deceased. She is a native of Obion county, Tennessee and Judge Fields is a native of Graves county, Ky. Judge Fields has the following children: Ernest (Mrs. Irene); Roper (Mrs. Pattie Mae); Pless (Mrs. Mary Jo); Clyde (Mrs. Mary Ann); Mrs. Effie Owen, Albert (Mrs. Mildred); James (Mrs. Novella); Buel (U. S. A.); Joe and Miss Ruby Fields. Moving here in 1898, Judge Fields has become a fixture in this sector, and it is known his friends are numbered by his acquaintances.

M. F. GLIDWELL, MAKING SUCCESSFUL STRIDES AS PLANTER IN RUSH CREEK

Rush Creek — M. F. Glidwell (Mrs. Erlene; M. F. Jr., 15) is one of the active and successful planters and live stockmen in the Rush Creek area, where he owns and operates 340 acres of land of his own, and also operates from 25 to 200 additional acres all grown to the production of general crops and live stock. An immediate favorable impression gained on the Glidwell farm is the fact that his young son, M. F. Jr., 15, is taking right hold and going ahead with his father in farming efforts that are indeed most commendable, and you may put this youngster down as one of the creditable successes of the present and future, so long as he maintains the strides he has undertaken. Parents of Mr. Glidwell: Henry and Mrs. Cora Glidwell, both dead. Parents of his wife: Wes and Mrs. Willie Burns, both dead. Native of Obion county, Tennessee. Mr. Glidwell has lived in this area practically all of his life, he says, on his present farm for the past 4 years. Mrs. Glidwell is a native of Fulton county, Ky. Mr. Glidwell first came to Kentucky in 1922, and here in 1938. He specializes in spotted Poland China hogs, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, also Union City, he says. Churches, schools and general public development have the support of Mr. Glidwell who declares his friendship for all west Kentucky and northwest Tennessee. He employs two tractors and 6 mules, on his farms, where he rotates and diversifies his crops. He also does considerable custom work, and appreciates the patronage of his friends. Mr. Glidwell has a young son whom he raised, James A. Curlin, 26, in the U. S. A. Dairy

cattle, and some 115 hogs are carried by Mr. Glidwell who sells milk and is active as a business man in many different lines, he announces. He has an A. C. Combine, and with his tractors does considerable land breaking for others. He invites additional opportunities in this line, he says.

JOE L. ATWILL, PURCHASES OLD HOME PLACE 240 ACRES IN RUSH CREEK AREA

Rush Creek—Joe L. Atwill, (Mrs. Alice Owen, Lewis and John) is tops as a progressive planter and live stockman in this area, where he has purchased all of his lamented father's old home place and now possesses 240 acres. These lands being grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. Atwill employs tractor and mule power in the production of his crops. The Atwill family is identified with the early pioneer life of Fulton county, and much of the Rush Creek development has been due to the splendid efforts of Mr. Atwill and other members of his family, his father in particular, it is revealed. Parents: Joe Lewis and Mrs. Nora Bell Atwill, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Atwill: Dan Davis, deceased, and Mrs. Effie Davis, living. Mr. and Mrs. Atwill are each natives of Fulton county. They moved at the old home place about 2 1/2 years, Mr. Atwill states. In the past he has served as a school trustee, and presently he is an ardent friend and booster for the success of the civic and religious life in his community. This also extends to the general public development of all West Kentucky, he affirms. Cheaper power, lower fuel better roads; in fact, Mr. Atwill declares he stands four square for all of the fine programs advocated in this special edition, which features the production of more food crops such as meat, milk and eggs, et cetera.

JOHN R. LUNSFORD, ACTIVE CITIZEN IN RUSH CREEK, OPERATING 183 ACRES

Rush Creek—John R. Lunsford (Mrs. Ina; Mrs. Madeline Goodwin) operates 183 acres of land near the Fulton-Hickman counties line, growing general crops and live stock. He also carries upward of 4 acres in tomatoes, from which he confidently expects a yield of from 250 to 500 bushels per acre, he says. He has one grand son, Bobbie Joe Goodwin, 9. Parents: Met and Mrs. Kate Lunsford, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Lunsford: Jack McClellan, dead, and Mrs. Mollie McClellan, living. Of the land operated by Mr. Lunsford, he owns 183 acres of it, records disclose. The other 50 acres are rented. Active in the civic and religious life of his community, Mr. Lunsford is also a good friend and booster for the successful development of all worthy projects throughout this part of West Kentucky, it is made known. He has subscribed his support and influence on behalf of this publicity advertising effort. Rotating and diversifying his crops, Mr. Lunsford farms scientifically. He uses a tractor and 1 team on his place.

ROBERT E. ADAMS CONDUCTS UPWARD 900 ACRES LAND IN RUSH CREEK-CAYCE

Rush Creek and Cayce—Robert E. Adams (Mrs. Irene; Miss Charlotte Marie, Charles Edward, Miss Bessie Lucile, W. G., and Dan) the twin brother of Ray F. Adams living just west of Robt. E. is one of the live wire planters and live stockmen of this sector, it is disclosed. Mr. Adams conducts upward of 900 acres of land, including woods and all. He specializes in general crops and live stock, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized by him. Mr. Adams says he is living in hopes that some day something favorable will happen whereby Old Man River will cease overflowing his land, and he advocates cutting the levee west of Hickman, or the building of another levee that

Condolence and Sympathy To All Bereaved and Sorrowing

Since the compilation and publication of this special edition began, the sad intelligence reaches us that some of our sponsors and members of sponsor families have passed into the Heavenly beyond. To the bereaved and sorrowing ones our sincere sympathy and condolence are extended.

THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

would give him and his neighbors equal protection, he insists. Short horn cattle and Duroc hogs are produced by Mr. Adams. He farms exclusively with mules, rotates and diversifies his crops where he can. He is a booster for churches, schools and general public development throughout West Kentucky, he declares. Parents: W. G. Adams, who passed away April 4, 1941, and Mrs. Annie Adams, living. He has one grand daughter, Miss Helen Kay Adams. Parents: W. G. Adams, deceased and Mrs. Annie Adams, living. Parents of Mrs. Adams: Price and Mrs. Fannie Henry, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Adams are natives of Fulton county.

RAY F. ADAMS PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN AND FARMER OF THIS SECTOR

Rush Creek and Cayce—Ray F. Adams, twin brother of Robt. E. Adams, living nearby, like his twin brother is a member of one of the important pioneer families of this sector, where the lamented father, W. G. Adams, who died April 8 of this year was known and appreciated as a constructive pioneer citizen in his days. Mr. Adams carries some 600 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops. He also produces White face cattle and spotted Poland China hogs, the Fulton and St. Louis markets receiving his patronage, it is stated. Mr. Adams also farms exclusively with mules.

Carnell C. Hancock, Native Son, Progressive Leader, Successful Planter and Live Stockman Beelerton Area

Beelerton—This part of Hickman county, West Kentucky considers itself particularly fortunate in the possession of Carnell C. Hancock native son and his splendid family as local community assets. Mr. Hancock, who was born on the very spot where his lovely two story brick home sits, and to be more specific or exact, he states he was born right at the location where his front porch adorns the rest of the property, is not only recognized as a constructive leader hereabouts, he is known to be also one of Beelerton's able planters and live stockmen. He and his wife, Mrs. Martha Hancock have the following children: Mrs. Ruth (Willard) Witherspoon, of Tucson, Arizona; Misses Mildred, Louise, Helen; and Charles. Mr. Hancock enjoyed an visit with his daughter in their distant western home last year, he happily relates. Parents: Solomon and Mrs. Margaret Hancock, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hancock: F. C. Hodges, dead, and Mrs. Mollie Hodges, living. Mrs. Hancock is a native of Crowley, Hickman county, Kentucky. Except for eight years spent in Fulton county, Mr. Hancock has lived all of his life to date in this sector, where he owns and operates 350 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He carries 25 to 50 head of cattle and upward of 100 hogs annually, it is revealed, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized. That the Hancock family is of the pioneer school of citizenship, it is only necessary to relate the fact that for more than 110 years, according to Mr. Hancock, his folks have been identified with the progress and development of

WELDON KING, FARMS IN BOTH KY. AND TENN. AREAS

Fulton—Weldon King, (Mrs. Lula; Mrs. Margaret Bushart, Mrs. Louise Muszell, Miss Carolyn King, Miss Sarah King, Mrs. Sue Bruce) operates some 334 acres of land in the Ky-Tenn. area, it is revealed. His lovely two story home, where he and his family have lived for the past 18 years sits on a hill on the Kentucky side of the state-line. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. King. He rotates and diversifies his crops, and his surplus products, it is made known. Mr. King has one grand daughter, Miss Linda Kay Muszell. Parents: Frank and Mrs. Margaret King, both dead. Parents of Mr. King: R. E. and Mrs. Ann Milner, both dead. Mr. King is a native of Fulton, Ky., and his wife is a native of Carlisle county. For the past 18 years, Mr. King says he has turned exclusively with his trade, and thus far he says he has not fallen behind by so doing. All of his crops are properly rotated and diversified, investment wise. Mr. King says he's an enthusiast for the success of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition.

is a native of Union City, Tenn. Mr. Holland says he is in the 'Potato Patch' area of Hickman county also, but he admits it is a mighty good farming section and he appreciates his friends and acquaintances on the Fulton county side.

EARL CLANTON BOONE, NATIVE CALIFORNIAN DOING WELL IN FULTON AREA

Fulton—Earl Clanton Boone, native of California, is making this community one of its progressive and highly esteemed citizens, neighbors and friends affirm. His good wife, Mrs. Clara Boone has been ill for some years, but all of

her friends are praying for her recovery and comfort. Mr. and Mrs. Boone have one daughter, Mrs. Gladys Sizons, the wife of the popular manager of the Quebec, Canada Baseball Team. They live in Quebec with their charming daughter, Miss Louise Sizons. Parents: W. J. and Mrs. Blanche Boone, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Boone: Emmett and Mrs. Mary Clark Stevenson, both dead. Mrs. Boone is a native of Hickman county, where Mr. Boone lived for a while when he landed in West Kentucky back in 1888. Melborn Sizons is Mr. Boone's son in law, the base ball manager. In 1918, Mr. Boone located in Fulton, where he served

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The ancient wall around the city of Jerusalem. In spite of this form of protection, the town has been invaded and razed seven times since Christ passed through Via Dolorosa on his way to Calvary.

THE WITHIN COMMUNITIES BELIEVE IN SPIRITUAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

WEST KENTUCKY NORTHWEST TENNESSEE

"Seek ye first the KINGDOM OF GOD, and all these things shall be added unto you." —LUKE, 12:31

You wouldn't think of moving your family into a community where there are no churches; nor would we.

The small child knows nothing of the world in which it must live... nothing of the unhappiness which may some day beset it... nothing of the daily problems which are part of every man's life. Give each little child the Faith which can carry it through joy or suffering. Teach that child that in the Church is peace and sanctity, and you will be easing the path of life for that child whom you love.

In these communities are to be found religious advantages which are to be offered to all who will accept. The church is the spiritual background of our people, and we commend it to you.

"BLESSED ARE THE PURE IN HEART, FOR THEY SHALL SEE GOD!"

—MATTHEWS 5:8

NAMES OF SPONSORS APPEAR ELSEWHERE IN THIS ISSUE OF THE FULTON COUNTY NEWS

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

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the I. C. freight house for 15 years. For nearly 10 years, Mr. Boone has lived out here on his 50 acre farm. He also owns the old Brown tract of 85 acres, all of which are grown to the production of general crops and live stock, he says. Jersey cattle, hogs and sheep are produced by Mr. Boone, who sells all of his live stock on the Fulton markets, he reports. While a resident of Oklahoma, Mr. Boone says he served as a school director. He lived there 7 years, and he says he also spent 4 years in Arkansas. He is a booster and friend of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, he assures, and the churches, schools and general public development have his unqualified support and influence, as does this special edition, he assures. He farms with mules.

HASTINGS ORCHARDS PRIDE ASSET IN FULTON AND HICKMAN COUNTIES

Bennett and Fulton—Carl Hastings, proprietor Hastings Orchards and Farms located on Highway No. 45 a few miles north of Fulton, is not only one of the leaders in this area, but his orchards and farms are considered among the chief natural assets of this sector, where he carries 12 acres in bearing apples, 10 acres in young apples; 3 acres in peaches, 2 acres in strawberries and 1 acre in cherries. The Hastings Orchards are located on the Fulton-Hickman county line, the bulk of the property probably being in Fulton county, but Mr. Hastings' show place modern home is located on the east side of the highway just over the line in Hickman county. In addition to his well kept orchards, which are sprayed from 10 to 12, or more times when necessary, Mr. Hastings does general farming here and on his brother in law's place nearby. He owns 75 acres at his orchard place, and there are 40 acres in the other holding. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Hastings who expresses himself enthusiastically in support and influence on behalf of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition. He is an engineer by profession, his work and education having carried him in many states of the union, some of them as far away as Oregon and Washington in the far northwest, he states. Mr. Hastings is a native of Crossland, Ky., but he came here in his boyhood. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hastings is a native of this locality. They have no children. Parents: J. T. Hastings, living, and Mrs. Bettie Hastings, dead. Parents of Mrs. Hastings: Lafayette and Mrs. Alice Davis, both dead. Mr. Hastings has a modern apple house across the highway from his home, and recently he installed a cold storage for the accommodation of some 2,000 apples, and surplus products may be carried to concentration point after supply to local trade and taking care of orders both at wholesale and retail, it is announced. It is the intention of Mr. Hastings, he says, to further expand his orchards as years come along. Being an ardent friend and booster of the churches, schools and general public development, Mr. Hastings takes a pride now and always in helping to promote the public welfare, it is assured. It is well worth your time to pay a visit to Hastings Orchards.

S. J. REED & SON, JOE M. REED, SPECIALIZE IN CLOVER SEED, LIVE STOCK AND GENERAL FARMING

McAlister—S. J. Reed & Son, Joe M. Reed, represent a fine and successful team of planters and live stockmen in this area, where they carry 206 acres of land. General crops and live stock are produced, corn, wheat, barley, clover and tobacco representing their principal crops. Specializing in clover seed for the market, Messrs. Reed & Son enjoyed a marked success it is pointed out. They operate an additional 14 acres of land, also. They carry from 30 to 50 head of cattle annually, their herd having one of the finest registered males in West Kentucky, it is assured. In their swine herd, Messrs. Reed & Son handle upward of 100 hogs annually, the Fulton and St. Louis markets being patronized, they announce. Red clover is also a hobby with them, it is found. The Reed 2 story home is regarded as the modern show place of this sector. Tractors, combine and mules are employed by the Reeds, who do considerable custom work. All crops are properly rotated and diversified on the Reed lands, which were taken over by Mr. Reed in the spring of 1919. Native of Obion county, Tennessee, Mr. Reed first came to Kentucky in 1909 and located near Fulton. The 14 acres carried by these gentlemen is located in Obion county, Tennessee. Short horn cattle are featured by the Reeds, and until recently Hampshire hogs were produced exclusively by these gentlemen, but presently they carry a general herd of swine. The Crimson clover fields on the Reed farms, like their Red clover is a sight to behold. All of the progressive programs advocated in this publicity advertising effort

have received the support and influence of the Reeds, and every constructive undertaking for their community is known to have their backing. They stand earnestly for better roads, stating that at their own expense they have had to build their own roads.

HENRY SAMS, SUCCESSFUL FARMER IN HICKMAN, MOS- COW AND McALISTER

Moscow and McAlister—Henry Sams, (Mrs. Murrell), is a leader and has made good in this sector, where he operates some 198 acres of land. There are 101 acres in the Sams home place at Moscow, and 97 acres in his McAlister hill, and cane break place nearby. He produces general crops and live stock, and is an enthusiast for general public development, improved roads, cheaper power, churches, schools, et cetera. Mr. Sams says he would be glad to see the entire Ky.-Tenn. area come into its best development, and says he is always ready, willing and able to help in any way he can to that end. He is one of the few native sons who resides at or near the same spot where he was born, and his neighbors and friends class him as tops in every constructive way. Parents: George Sams, deceased, and Mrs. Zillener Sams, living. Parents of Mrs. Sams: James W. Howell, dead, and Mrs. Mollie Howell, living. Mr. Sams was born in Fulton county, and his wife was born in Hickman county. He moved to his McAlister place in 1918, and in 1918 he moved to his present home place at Moscow. Mr. Sams says he patronizes Fulton and St. Louis markets with his live stock. He is a staunch friend and booster of the churches, schools and general public development, it is known, and in the present publicity advertising effort, Mr. Sams has rendered splendid assistance with his support and influence.

J. F. BUTLER IS ABLE PLANT- ER AND McALISTER LEADING CITIZEN

McAlister—J. F. Butler, a native of Hickman county is a gentleman of the old school and has always prided himself in doing everything possible to help make of his sector, county and state a happier and better place in which to live and do business. The not in the best of health in recent years, Mr. Butler is keenly alive to the needs of his community and stands there like the rock of Gibraltar in support of it. He is an ardent friend of the churches and schools, and quite naturally he has been a genuine leader as a citizen, it is pointed out. He owns and operates 100 acres of land, it being used in the production of general crops and live stock. In the past Mr. Butler has served as a school trustee, and he is active in the civic and religious life of his community. He is known to be an enthusiastic friend and supporter of every worthwhile movement looking to the general public development of the entire Ky.-Tenn. area. Down in his sector, Mr. Butler refers to the 'Potato Patch' designation given to his southeastern corner of Hickman county, and that he desires to be quoted now as always and that is, he unreservedly favors this little 'hook' or 'triangle corner' of Hickman being added to Fulton county. Mrs. Mattie Butler, his charming wife is a native of Weakley county, Tennessee. Mr. and Mrs. Butler moved on their present farm in 1910. They have two sons: H. G. (Mrs. Alya), and H. A. (Mrs. Jessie Mae). There are 3 grand children: Maryland and Mary Elaine Butler, children of their first son, and Jesse Hugh Butler, child of their second son. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs Butler, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Butler: James and Mrs. Ellen Brann, both dead. May this beloved couple, Mr. and Mrs. Butler live many, many more useful and happy years!

FRED BENNETT & SONS, PAUL AND NORMAN, SCORING suc- CESS AS BENNETT FARMERS- STOCKMEN

Bennett—Messrs. Fred Bennett and two of his sons, Paul and Norman, own and operate the Fred Bennett & Sons stock farm in this sector, where they own 100 acres of good land, and an additional 158 acres are rented by them. The home place ideal in every way, carries modern conveniences, the landscaping was done by Mr. Bennett and his wife, Mrs. Zettie Bennett enjoys the credit for the beautiful flowers that make of the Bennett home one of the attractive places in the county. Children: Raymond (Mrs. Allen), Harold (Mrs. Virgie), Paul, Miss Margaret (Mrs. Nell) and Billie. There are 2 grand children: Joe Lyn and Jere Gene. Parents: Colonel and Mrs. Mary Bennett, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Bennett: Billie and Mrs. Mollie Morris, both dead. Mr. Bennett is a native of Graves county, and Mrs. Bennett is a native of Dukedom, Ky.-Tenn. Mr. Bennett and his family have resided here 14 years. They do general farming, produce, buy and sell live stock. A splendid jack and stud horse are maintained for the service convenience of live stock

producers, and your patronage is solicited by Mr. Bennett, who says his business in this line is expanding annually. He specializes in hogs, carrying from 125 to 150 head annually for the general markets. Mr. Bennett has served as a road overseer, and he takes a keen interest in every constructive undertaking for the betterment of his community and the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, it is known. The Bennetts are enthusiastic friends and boosters for the general public development, and they are also excellent and devout supporters of the churches and schools; it is pointed out. Continued success to you, Mr. Bennett.

JAMES E. VEATCH, PIONEER CITIZEN OPERATES 161 ACRES LAND AT VEATCH

Veatch—Out here a little ways from Fulton is located the delightful community of Veatch, Ky. It is located in both Fulton and Hickman counties, Ky., the county line running right thru the Veatch properties of 161 acres, which are used for the production of general crops and live stock. Mrs. Susie Veatch, charming wife of Mr. Veatch enjoys the credit for the beautiful flowers and hedges about the Veatch home, which was erected by Mr. Veatch. He also did the landscaping about the place,

which is among the more attractive in both counties, it is pointed out. Mr. Veatch was born on his old home place where he now lives, and he has a fine home place here. Mr. and Mrs. Veatch have one son, Harshel Lovelace Veatch, 46 (Mrs. Harshel Lovelace Veatch, 46) and also a daughter, Frances, who is the daughter of Crutchfield, Pa. and Clinton, Ky. Parents: Jol and Margaret Veatch, both dead. Mrs. Veatch is the daughter of Hickman county, and she is a native of this place. Mr. Veatch is a native of this place, and he is a school trustee, and he is a family are known to be active in the civic and religious life of their community, where they are also outstanding boosters and friends for general public development in line with the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, it is pointed out. Mr. Veatch happily refers to records that his ancestors and later generations of the Veatch family have been identified with the progress of West Kentucky for more than 200 years. That really establishes these good people as being among the early pioneers in this part of Kentucky, and may they continue to enjoy many more hundreds of years in like capacity!

J. T. (Jim) Murchison, Popular and Successful Native Beelerton Sector, Progressive Planter, Live Stockman and Leading Citizen

Mr. Murchison and His Sister, Miss Allie Murchison Own and Operate 600 Rich Acres Land, and Carry One of Largest White Face Cattle Herds in West Kentucky

Beelerton—J. T. (Jim) Murchison, native son living on the old home place where he was born, enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the most successful and popular planters and live stockmen in the entire Ky.-Tenn. area, it is announced. He and his sister, Miss Allie Murchison, who lives at the home of her brother, own and operate 600 acres of the richest land in this immediate part of West Kentucky, survey discloses. They do general farming and are credited with handling more White face cattle annually than any other planter in this part of Southeast Hickman county, it is pointed out. Presently, the Murchisons have some 140 to 150 White face heifers, which they are finishing. All of their heifers are purchased in Texas, shipped to the Murchison ranch at weights around 400 lbs., and they are finished out for the general markets at around 1,000 lbs., it is stated by Mr. Murchison. He has one of the finest herds of cattle found in this entire campaign, and he enjoys the congratulations and commendation of both his friends and the public on the splen-

did way in which he farms and handles live stock. Mr. Murchison carries upward of 100 hogs in his swine herd, it is found. Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized. Mules and tractors are employed in the making of the Murchison diversified and properly rotated crops, it is learned. The Murchison ranch was established by the lamented father of Mr. Murchison and his sister, and it is known to be one of the oldest live stock farms in all this sector of Kentucky. Daniel Murchison, grand father of Mr. Murchison located in this community over an hundred years ago, information from the grand son discloses. Mr. Murchison and his wife, Mrs. Nina Murchison, have two sons, D. J. Murchison, 19, and Angelo Murchison, 12. Parents: Daniel and Mrs. Nina Murchison, both dead. The elder Murchison was one of the ablest pioneers of this region's history. Records: Parents of Mrs. Murchison: Joe Moore, deceased, and Mrs. Lou Moore, living. There are some 17 different crops grown on the Murchison plantation, it is discovered, and Mr. Murchison has a record of never having made a crop failure. Avoiding politics, Mr. Murchison has devoted all of his life to private farming and live stock production, it is shown, and he takes a delight in doing everything within his power to make of his community and this part of Kentucky happier and better places in

which to live and do business, his record of achievements and accomplishments find. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches and schools, more and better production of food crops, especially meat, eggs and milk, and a general constructive public development have the unqualified support and influence of Mr. Murchison to their finest and best success, it is affirmed. When it is possible to have them, Mr. Murchison joins actively with his friends and neighbors on behalf of any good movement that will result in better roads for this area, and indeed, he says, he would appreciate seeing every good thing come this way. Let this commentator say it is an inspirational sight to visit and see the two fine cattle herds carried by Mr. Murchison, whose swine herd is also known to score tops also. He personally sees to it that the very best finished product comes from both his cattle and swine herds before they are ever allowed to go on the markets. For this reason it is no trouble for Mr. Murchison to get premium prices for his products. Mrs. Murchison is a native of New Hope, Ky. The lamented father of Mr. Murchison was credited in his life time with being one of the most active pioneering citizens of his day and did

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BUY NOW

In KEN.-TENN. AREA WEST KENTUCKY AND NORTHWEST TENNESSEE PROGRESSIVE COMMUNITIES

KENTUCKY

Business is on the up in Kentucky-Tennessee area, and its Environs. Full and complete recovery is manifesting itself in many lines and every indication is that this group of communities has gotten under way and is marching forward.

There is no better investment today, it is believed, than Real Estate in Ken.-Tenn. area and no better time to buy than now. Real Estate is always present. With inflation imminent in one form or another, they can go no other way than up.

Real Estate is both safe and profitable, and is the foundation of all wealth. Fortunes have been made in the past in this region. Other fortunes may be made in the near future, for seldom in the annals of business were values so underpriced and opportunities so great as now. Buy at the bottom! Buy right! Buy before the inevitable advance in prices!

Opportunities await you in Ken.-Tenn. area, and its Environs. The way to make money in Real Estate is to BUY BEFORE prices advance further. The way to protect your family from increased rents is to purchase a home of your own.

Never before have financing conditions and "pay-like-rent" plans been so extremely liberal. Millions of dollars are waiting to finance Real Estate loans. It's your big opportunity to make a safe and profitable Real Estate investment. BUY REAL ESTATE NOW FOR PROTECTION and for PROFIT!

A hearty welcome to the within communities awaits you. Turn elsewhere in this issue for names of the progressive citizens who have made this publicity effort possible. They believe in their communities, and will gladly provide you with any additional information you may desire concerning same. Write, wire or telephone. Grasp the "handwriting on the wall" about Real Estate and BUY!

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

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much to help bring this sector of the "Blue Grass State" into its best development. The son and daughter are carrying on in a magnificent way to sustain the traditional records set by their father, and as the years come along it goes without saying that each of them, and Mr. Murchison's family will be conspicuously blessed and appreciated. The liberal support and influence furnished by Mr. Murchison toward the success of this special edition is very much appreciated by the management, which is not unmindful of the wonderful cooperation extended by all of the participants whose names appear in the sponsor section of this publicity advertising effort. A great day, it is believed, holds for the Murchison and Beeler family community because of their continued progressive strides.

LEE STEPHENS, PROPRIETOR LEE STEPHENS ORCHARD AND FARMS IS MAKING ABLE START

Bennett—Lee Stephens, proprietor of Lee Stephens Orchards and Farms is making a very creditable start with his general crop efforts and orchard expansion service in the Bennett sector, where he owns 153 acres of land, twenty one (21) acres of which are devoted exclusively to young apples and

peaches. The orchard crop is coming along nicely, he says, and this year he has some nice bearing apples but the freeze in January cut short his peach crop as it did all other crops of this variety in this area, it is made known. Native of Hickman county, Mr. Stephens says he loves to have a part in the county's general public development effort and has subscribed his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort. His wife, Mrs. Mary Stephens is a native of Carter county, Ky. They have the following children: Mrs. Agnes (H. M.) James, Clarence (Mrs. Rachel); Mrs. Clemmie (Harold) Duke, Arnold (Mrs. Helen); Mrs. Catherine (Howard) Copeland, J. C. (Mrs. Jeanette); Clifford (Mrs. Norma); Murrell Moss (Mrs. Laura Catherine); Horace, and Ervin Neal. There are 8 grand children. Parents: Crawford and Mrs. Mary Stephens, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Stephens: Simon and Mrs. Missouri McBride, both dead. Mr. Stephens and his family moved on their orchard farm 4 years ago, and they are undertaking to improve it in a magnificent way. May they succeed beyond their fondest dreams! Mr. Stephens also produces general crops and live stock. He says he is an ardent friend and booster for best possible development throughout the entire Ky.-Tenn. area.

R. W. McAlister & Son, Reed McAlister, Handle 200 Mules Past Year, and They Look for Even Greater Score From Now On

Beeleron—Richard Wilson McAlister and his son, Reed McAlister, doing business as R. W. McAlister & Son, planters, live stockmen and dealers in mules reveal that they sold over 200 young mules the past year, and optimistically they are looking forward to even a greater business from now on. The elder McAlister is a native of Hickman county, so is his wife, Mrs. Maggie McAlister. They have two sons, Roy (Mrs. Nellie, residents of California, and Reed (Mrs. Jessie), who own and occupy the home formerly owned here by Chas. M. Hornsby, wealthy planter and live stockman in the western part of Fulton county. There are two grand children: Elaine McAlister, child of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McAlister, and Curtis son of Mr. and Mrs. Reed McAlister. Parents: Richard Wilson and Mrs. Mary McAlister, both dead. Parents of Mrs. McAlister: Mr. and Mrs. Kirby, both dead. Mr. McAlister as the Magistrate in his district is considered an invaluable member of the Hickman county quorum court. The McAlister family has resided in this sector some 40 years.

and the home of Mr. McAlister and his general appointments, landscaping, flowers, et cetera attract the admiration of practically all who see them. Operating 150 acres of land, the McAlisters produce general crops. Mr. McAlister is gradually recovering from the mule accident he suffered some time ago, and he is known to be one of the active friends of the churches, schools and general public development throughout this area. He produces general crops, carries from 50 to 100 head of cattle and upward of 200 hogs annually. This effort is in addition to the extensive mule business carried on by himself and son. General markets are patronized, and big sales are made by these gentlemen in Memphis, Nashville and other live stock centers, records reveal. Messrs. McAlisters & Son also carry upward of 100 head of sheep. Mr. McAlister has served as a school trustee. He farms with tractors and mules. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy his support and influence. This special edition also having received his blessings and good wishes.

'Squire Roy Farmer, Planter and Live Stockman, Mentioned As Prospective Candidate County Judge

Bugs and Fulham—This district considers itself fortunate in having Squire Roy Farmer to represent it on the county court and to serve his neighbors and the public as Magistrate, a position to which he was first elected in 1938. He was reelected in 1941 and assumed his second term Jan. 1, 1942. Judge Farmer stands four square for clean government and is just as enthusiastic against raw deals in politics. He has established himself as the friend of the tax payer, it is pointed out and he is being favorably mentioned by many of his friends as a prospective candidate for County Judge of Hickman County. Judge Farmer admits that he is giving the matter consideration, and in due time, he says, he will announce his intentions. Presently he is concerned in rendering his people that very best public service of which he is capable, and is also busy operating his some 240 acres of farming land. He produces a big variety of diversified crops, as well as live stock and patronizes Fulton and St. Louis markets. Churches, schools and general public development throughout Hickman county and all West Kentucky have a mighty good friend in 'Squire Farmer. He came here in 1913 from Weakley county, Tennessee. His wife, Mrs. Onie Farmer is a native of Hickman county. Parents: J. J. (Jude) and Mrs. Bettie Farmer, both living. Parents of Mrs. Farmer: Jap and Mrs. Beekie Ellett, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Farmer have two children: Phillip and Miss Wansell. Tractor and mule power is used by Judge Farmer, who uses from 1 to 2 car loads of lime, and 8 to 10 thousand lbs. of phosphate annually in the improvement of his lands. He is a definite community leader! In giving his support and influence to this special edition, Judge Farmer has made it possible to expand

this publicity advertising effort in varied and helpful ways, and it is hoped that his constituents will reap much benefit from his constructive ideas on behalf of Bugs and Fulham district, Hickman county and this whole Ky.-Tenn. area.

L. H. KIRBY & SON, A. L. KIRBY SUCCESSFUL BEELERTON PLANTERS

Beeleron—L. H. Kirby & Son, A. L. Kirby, operate jointly approximately 200 acres of land in this sector, it is revealed, the son having charge of a possible 100 acres and the father 97½ acres. General crops and live stock are produced by these gentlemen, who are regarded as successful planters and live stockmen in this sector. The elder Kirby and his wife, Mrs. Mattie Kirby have the following children: Ralph (Mrs. Novella); Mrs. Louline Mitchell, A. L. (Mrs. Mary B.), and Mrs. Myra Mae Wooten. Grand children: Marjorie, Helen and Ward Kirby; Miss Louetta Mitchell; Ronald Kirby, and Miss Patsie Wooten. Parents: A. S. and Mrs. Myra Kirby, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Kirby: Mark and Mrs. Lon Gardner, both dead. Mr. Kirby states that his family and ancestors enjoy an identification with the progress of Hickman county for more than 100 years. He and his wife are natives of Hickman county. Mr. Kirby is an Elder in the C. P. Church, and he is known to be active in the general progress of his community, all of the programs advocated in this special edition having his support and influence. Parents of A. L. Kirby's wife: S. J. and Mrs. Callie Walker, both living. The Kirby's feature tobacco, corn, tomatoes, wheat, sweet potatoes, and all general diversified crops, using both tractor and mule power.

Claude Jefferson Pillow, Progressive Planter, Live Stockman and Community Leader Making Enviably Success and Comes Out Unreservedly as Opposed to All Raw Dealing

Twenty-Five (25) Years Ago, Mr. Pillow Borrowed Money to Get Married, and From That Day Forward His Successful Rise in Business World Has Been Phenomenal—He Operates 585 Acres Land

Fulham—C. J. (Claude Jefferson) Pillow, son of R. S. and Mrs. Etta Pillow, both living, has enjoyed a remarkable record in the progress of his life and business activities for the past twenty-five (25) years, it is pointed out. Mr. Pillow makes known the fact personally that at the beginning of that quarter of a century period he borrowed money on which to get married to Miss Dora Stroud, lovely daughter of Joe and Mrs. Radie Stroud, both living. He says he started in a small way, but in 1929 he made upward of \$3,100.00 on 10 acres of tobacco, this being just one of his some 17 different profitable crops, chief among which is that of wheat. Mr. Pillow carries the bulk of his wheat

crop to Fulton, and right here's where he boils when it comes to reciting what he terms considerable inequality in the way wheat growers are treated in this part of West Kentucky. For instance it is made known that Mr. Pillow suffered a loss upward of \$600.00 from one crop in taxes which he considered unnecessary just because he was refused an alleged just correction in his land measurements. The experience suffered by Mr. Pillow is said to be not alone in this part of the world, that others because of alleged politics, et cetera, have been made to suffer in proportion, if not worse in some instances, it is related. But back to the subject of Mr. Pillow's success, let it be said that the records show it has been nothing short of phenomenal from the day forward when he led his pretty young bride to the altar. They have eight interesting children: J. C. (Mrs. Shine); Mrs. Frances Duke, Mrs. Maxie O'Neal, Misses Charline, Pattie Sue, Joan; Bobbie Glyn, and Miss Barbara Jean. He has one winsome grand daughter, Miss Nell Wanda Pillow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Pillow, whose relatives and friends declare they'll be happy and glad when he shall have completed his sojourn about the country at large, notably Detroit, come back home and settle down in a big way to follow in the proud foot steps of his father. Unquestionably J. C. would make good in a big way here at home, it is affirmed, and with the 585 rich acres conducted by his father "paying off" handsomely each and every year, it is insisted that the son has the opportunity of a life to get in on the ground floor. Making it the hard way has been achieved by the father and henceforth with continued proper management the Pillow lands will yield and pay off the easier way, it is declared. Anyway, J. C., Miss Shine and Miss Nell Wanda, each of you are needed to complete the home family circle, it is related and the latch string always hangs on the outside either for visits or permanent stay, announcement is made. All other children in the C. J. Pillow household are essential beings to the happiness and soul joy of this good family, it is openly manifested. Having brought himself up as tho by his own boot straps, Claude Pillow, as he is affectionately and popularly called by his neighbors and friends, in a position to lead others along

the progressive and prosperous road. Mr. Pillow is in this part of Kentucky well assured; for the leaders of the young citizen is of such ability to accomplish the best possible in the agricultural and live stock world, friends and neighbors affirm. Mr. Pillow not only stands unreservedly as opposed to all raw dealing, but he is a staunch friend, worker and supporter of the churches, schools and general public development. He was "raised up the right way," and Mr. Pillow says the young he is "too old" now to depart therefrom; hence, his determination to "keep the home fires burning," so to speak, and help make of this part of Kentucky a happier and better place in which to live and do business. A native Kentuckian, Mr. Pillow says he is proud of the opportunity to participate in the success of this publicity advertising effort on behalf of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, adequate drainage, improved churches, better schools, enlarged production of food products, particularly meat, eggs, milk, and a general public development. In his live stock division, Mr. Pillow carries from 100 to 200 head of white face cattle, the herd carrying a fine male, subject to registration. His sheep herd numbers upward of 200 head, and he carries some 150 head of hogs. The Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized by Mr. Pillow. He has served as a school trustee, and he announces that he is enthusiastic for every good thing coming to the whole of the Ky.-Tenn. area, where he is wide and popularly known as a progressive citizen and able public leader in his part of the Blue Grass State. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Pillow, who successfully rotates and diversifies his general crops. He farms scientifically, he knows how to farm it has been shown by his

Hon. P. J. Vaughan, Retired Merchant, Planter, Live Stockman; Former County Court Clerk Enjoying Life At Fulham, Helping to Boost and Develop His Home County of Hickman

NATIVE SON HAS 2 GRAND DAUGHTERS, AND ONE GREAT GRAND DAUGHTER. HE OWNS 166 ACRES LAND, IT BEING RENTED OUT

Fulham—In the long ago a family named Fulham lived here and this community was named accordingly. Years passed, and some 17 years ago Hon. P. J. Vaughan, former county court clerk for Hickman county came here and entered the mercantile and undertaking business. He also engaged actively in farming until recent years when he retired from all business activities. He sold his store, and has his 166 acres of land rented out for the production of general crops and live stock. After he embarked in the mercantile business, Mr. Vaughan took his old friend and neighbor, Young E. Burkett in as a partner, and according to Mr. Burkett these gentlemen continued in business together actively for 11 years and during all that time neither of them had a cross word with the other, and until this day they are fast friends one to the other. Mr. Vaughan is 78, and so is his old time partner, but each of them admit they "are still boys" and know how to play only by the rules of the game. Mr. Vaughan's beloved wife, Mrs. Mattie Vaughan

results, and by adhering to his progressive program. Mr. Jilow says he has something to do each and every working day in the year. Mr. Pillow and his family occupy a magnificent two story home on a delightful view elevation overlooking their plantation acres, and properly it is classified and designated as one of the modern and attractive home show places of Hickman county. The management of this special edition appreciates the liberal support and influence Mr. Pillow has accorded it.

passed away a short time ago, and at about that time he suffered the removal of cataracts from each of his eyes, one of them going entirely out but he says he can see fairly well out of the other eye. His parents were the lamented Wm. H. and Mrs. Eliza Jane Vaughan. He is a native of Hickman county, and so was his departed wife, whose parents were Jas. S. and Mrs. Mary Via, both deceased. Mr. Vaughan has two grand daughters, Mesdames Mabel Farmer, of St. Louis, and Mrs. Ruth Adams, of Fulham. She resides on her father's farm. There is one great grand daughter, Miss Ann Adams, who has been identified with business 2 years ago, he says, and now he is enjoying himself in peaceful retirement, and at same time finding himself ready, willing and able at all times to do what he can to help make of Fulham and Hickman county happier and better places in which to live and do business. He has given his support and influence to the success of this publicity advertising effort, and he is the best of personal friends, he affirms. Mr. Burkett operates some 75 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock. In public life, Mr. Burkett has served as school trustee, road overseer, President of Cumberland Telephone Line, 8 years as a member of Hickman County Equalization Board, and an active worker in the church and school objectives. His family has been identified with the progress of Hickman county for more than 160 years, he declares. His father, the lamented Francis R. Gulle Burkett was killed in the Civil War, 1863, the son states. His mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Burkett is also dead. Mr. Burkett has been married twice, his first wife being the lamented Mrs. Capitola Moore Burkett. Her

father of his two grand children. The proud record achieved by Mr. Vaughan as a citizen and Christian gentleman is often referred to by his friends and neighbors as a distinct inspiration and beacon for others to follow. God bless you, Mr. Vaughan.

YOUNG E. BURKETT, VETERAN CITIZEN SILL WORKS AND BOOSTS HOME

Fulham—Young E. Burkett, 78, old time business partner of Hon. P. J. Vaughan, about whom a general story appears elsewhere in these columns, is another veteran citizen of Hickman county, where he is working and boosting all the time for its general betterment. He is a native of Clinton county seat of Hickman, and has been a resident of the Fulham district for some 14 years. Mr. Burkett prides himself in the fact, he says, that during the 11 years business association with Mr. Vaughan, neither of them ever had a cross word to say to the other, and they are unto this day still the best of personal friends, he affirms. Mr. Burkett operates some 75 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock. In public life, Mr. Burkett has served as school trustee, road overseer, President of Cumberland Telephone Line, 8 years as a member of Hickman County Equalization Board, and an active worker in the church and school objectives. His family has been identified with the progress of Hickman county for more than 160 years, he declares. His father, the lamented Francis R. Gulle Burkett was killed in the Civil War, 1863, the son states. His mother, Mrs. Martha Ann Burkett is also dead. Mr. Burkett has been married twice, his first wife being the lamented Mrs. Capitola Moore Burkett. Her

(Continued on Page 17)

KEN. TENN. AREA

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee's Progressive Communities FAVOR

Yes, Sires, we are strong advocates of cheaper hydro-electrical energy and cheaper fertilizer, and the sooner these blessings are enjoyed generally in this region, the more rapidly will the South progress. The within communities are fully determined that these two things shall be added unto them. FULL SPEED AHEAD.



Cheaper Power and Fertilizer

AGRICULTURE and INDUSTRY make an excellent team to pull the financial load of any group or set of communities, but they must be given the proper nourishment. Fertilizer and electric power make the proper diet, but they must not be too high. CHEAPER POWER and FERTILIZER will result in progressive strides being taken towards a greater growth and development in the fields of Agriculture and Industry. That's why we want them.

Exorbitant or excessive costs of hydro-electrical energy and fertilizer, we are told, are painless—just like a sales tax. You pay as you go, and it doesn't hurt you. A good joke, indeed! Reminds us of the story about two men whose legs were amputated. One was a miser, whose leg was caught between some heavy timbers. To free him, a friend took his knife and cut off the leg. The other man lived in a city and was wealthy. His

leg was crushed in an automobile accident. He was rushed to a hospital, placed under an anesthetic, and his leg was amputated, with no pain at all.

.....both men lost their legs, even though the amputation was without pain to one of them.

And so it is with paying too much for power and fertilizer. We pay as we go, and perhaps it doesn't hurt us, but the fact remains that WE ARE PAYING OUT TOO MUCH MONEY. We are hopeful of having these benefactions of cheaper power and fertilizer ere long. Vigorously are we about to push plans for an early realization. Their advent can be expected within the next 12 to 18 months. It is sincerely believed.

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere In This Issue of The Fulton County News

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 16)

parents were: Frank and Mrs. Melville Moore, both dead. They had the following children: Melvin (Mrs. Mary); Burkett (Mrs. No.); Robert (Mrs. Edna); Bob; twins, Mrs. Lillie Hopkins and Mrs. Millie Tarver; Marvin (Mrs. Amelia); and Porter (Mrs. Vida). Mr. and Mrs. Burkett suffered the loss of two other children: Francis Burkett, and Mrs. Mattie Myrick, both from natural death. There are 15 grand children. Mr. Burkett's present wife, Mrs. Lula Burkett is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Ray. The deceased wife of Mr. Burkett was born at Rock Spring, Ky., and his present wife is a native of Ray School, Ky. Mr. Burkett also engaged in the undertaking business with Mr. Vaughan in addition to their general store, he relates. He is a genuine friend and booster of all West Kentucky, he says, along the lines advocated by the progressive program carried in this special edition.

JESSE HICKS, VETERAN WORLD WAR NO. 1, PROGRESSIVE CITIZEN, PLANTER AND BEELERTON LIVE STOCKMAN

Beelerton—Jesse Hicks (Mrs. Ina; Miss Norma Jean) as a veteran of World War No. 1 is also a progressive and prosperous planter and live stockman of this area, where he operates 150 acres of land of his own and looks after 100 acres of land belonging to his mother, Mrs. Cora A. Hicks, living. His father, James M. Hicks, is dead. The latter is a well known pioneer of Hickman county and West Kentucky, where the son is carrying forward in a magnificent way, it is pointed out. He rotates and diversifies his crops, producing many varieties of food stuffs and other crops. Parents of Mrs. Hicks: Jasper Bookman, living and Mrs. Tina Bookman, deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Hicks have resided in this community all of their lives to date. During World War No. 1, Mr. Hicks held No. 253, the first number drawn and consequently was the first Hickman county soldier in that war. Tractor and mule power is used by Mr. Hicks in the production of his general diversification of crops, all of which are properly rotated, it is affirmed, and he is constantly building up his soil and making it year in and year out more productive. Churches, schools and general public development have this support and influence of Mr. Hicks, who says he is never happier than when he can be of service in helping to promote the public welfare of his community, and its people. Mr. Hicks is known to be a good farmer, and a leading citizen of the Beelerton area.

ALONZO HICKS IS MAKING GOOD AS POPULAR BEELERTON FARMER

Beelerton—Alonzo Hicks (Mrs. Jessie; James, (Mrs. Sarah Mae), and one grand child, Jimmie, 2) is recognized and appreciated as a local human dynamo when it comes to working and boosting for the success of this part of West Kentucky in every constructive way, his friends and neighbors declare. Mr. Hicks is very popular and carries a winning smile that helps him greatly in the conduct of his planting and live stock business, saying nothing of the weight his congeniality carries in local public affairs. Parents: Neely Hicks, living, and Mrs. Maude Hicks, deceased. Parents of his wife: Johnnie Bushart, deceased, and Mrs. Raly Bushart, living. He and his wife are natives of this community, where they have lived all of their lives to date. They are not only good citizens, but the Hicks family is known to take the lead in all worth while public development efforts. They are also the friends and supporters of the churches, schools and general community progress. Mr. Hicks owns and operates 88 1/2 acres of land. He produces general crops. His son is 28, and the latter with his family occupy a beautiful modern home. The management of this publicity advertising effort appreciates very much the fine support and influence of Mr. Hicks.

E. L. FARMER, PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN, BUGGS AND FULGHAM ROAD OVERSEER—GENERAL BOOSTER

Buggs and Fulgham—Elmer Lee Farmer, planter and live stockman is also the efficient road overseer for this sector, where he operates some 155 acres of land and produces general crops and live stock. He moved here in 1913 from Weakley county, Tennessee. His present wife, Mrs. Rosamond Farmer is a native of Hickman county. They have one daughter, Miss Peggie Farmer, 5. Mr. Farmer's first wife, Mrs. Kathleen Farmer, a native of Mt. Pleasant, Ky., is dead. They had 3 sons: Ernie, 18, Montford, 16, and Elwin 11. Parents: J. J. and Mrs. Bettie Farmer, both living. Parents of his present wife: Bill and Mrs. Bettie Wilson, both living. John and Mrs. Net Stroud, parents of his deceased wife are both living. General diversified crops are produced by Mr. Farmer. He patronizes Fulton markets with his surplus live stock in addition

to being road overseer. Mr. Farmer is local chairman of AAA activities. He has also served as a school trustee; and he is active in the civic and religious life of his sector, where he is a booster and worker for the development of all West Kentucky, it is known. Recently Mr. Farmer built a new barn, replacing his tobacco barn destroyed by fire last fall. He rotates and diversifies his crops, and uses both tractor and mule power.

P. A. MOSS, 73, IS VETERAN PIONEER NICHOLS AND FULGHAM AREAS HICKMAN

Nichols and Fulgham—These sectors are further ably represented by P. A. Moss, 73, native of within 3/4 of a mile of Salem church, it is announced. Mr. Moss has resided in his present home place for 21 years, he says. He owns 55 acres of the old home place nearby, and also 50 acres at Nichols, these lands being operated by Mr. Moss in the production of general crops and livestock. He has served as road overseer, and during World War No. 1, he relates that he was a member of the Hickman County Council of Defense for 3 years. Mr. Moss says he is a friend of the churches and schools, and expresses himself as always being desirous to see all possible public development come the way of his sector and county. As a pioneer citizen, Mr. Moss states that he is the only immediate member of his family left, his parents and all of his brothers and sisters being dead. He has one living aunt, Miss Jo Moss, who is now in her 97th year, says he nephew, and the hope is sincerely entertained that she may live to celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary, and beyond! W. H. Moss, father of Mr. Moss died 51 years ago, and his mother, Mrs. Sallie Moss, passed away 64 years ago, states the surviving son, who is regarded not only as a good citizen but a man who does things for the benefit of his community, and its people. This goes also, it is declared, in his active support of political friends and measures which he may consider best for the community at large. All West Kentucky has the support and influence of Mr. Moss, who is backing this publicity advertising effort with both his support and influence. Go ahead and complete your first 100 years, too, Mr. Moss is also the fervent wish of his friends and neighbors, it is pointed out.

E. E. ARMSTRUSTER, PROGRESSIVE PLANTER, LIVE STOCKMAN, FARM SUPERVISOR DIS. NO. 4

Fulgham—E. E. Armbruster, (Mrs. Ina; Misses Sarah and Frances) is one of the outstanding progressive planters and live stockmen of this sector, his splendid record reveals. Mr. Armbruster is also Farm Supervisor for District No. 4, a position he has held off and on for a number of years, it is revealed. Parents: Valentine and Mrs. Minnie Armbruster, both living. Parents of Mrs. Armbruster: Jim Bruce, deceased, and Mrs. Anna Bruce, living. Native of Clinton, county seat of Hickman county, Mr. Armbruster has been actively identified with the progressive life of the county since he was a boy, it is pointed out. Mr. Armbruster is a native of Beelerton, Ky. The Armbruster family has resided here in the Fulgham sector for some 29 years. Owning and operating 270 acres of land, Mr. Armbruster produces practically every known diversified crop on his lands, which are kept to a high state of cultivation, investigation finds, and in many respects his lands resemble that of a demonstration effort, so scientifically and successfully does Mr. Armbruster kindly deal with his possession of mother-earth, it is shown. He knows how to farm and in his public work he enjoys the reputation of trying to encourage others to improve their status on the farm, and where he does not know how better productions may be made by others he does not hesitate to try and find out so that he may improve his own position. Mr. Armbruster specializes in dairy cattle. He taught school for some 18 years, it is ascertained, and in the civic and religious life of his community, he is quite active. Churches, schools and general public development thruout Hickman county and West Kentucky have his staunch friendship and support, it is declared. He is a pioneer of the old school, and just to show you he makes good with his crops it is only necessary point to the fact that for 14 years out of 15 on 13 acres of his land, Mr. Armbruster has produced tobacco, and the past season he received approximately \$250.00 for that crop, selling his tobacco leaf at \$19.75, believed to be a record for this sector. Considering that Mr. Armbruster's lands are in the hills, his achievements and accomplishments are established as remarkable. Mr. Armbruster is also a local public leader, it is known.

THOS. J. VIVRETT, AGE 96, IS ACTIVE BOOSTER BUGG AREA

Buggs—Thos. J. Vivrett, 96, and believed to be the oldest pioneer citizen of Hickman county, Ken-

tucky, is still active and interested in the progress and general welfare of his community, an interview with him finds. Mr. Vivrett's wife, Mrs. Sallie Russell Vivrett passed away some six years ago. They had the following children: James, Mrs. Roda Vaden, Mrs. Julia Berry, Mrs. Ruby Smithson, Miss. Mary Vivrett, and Mrs. Fannie Green. There are 6 grand children. Parents: Samuel and Mrs. Mary Vivrett, both dead, and Mrs. Mary Vivrett: Newton Parents of Mrs. Russell, both dead. Natives of Middle Tennessee, Mr. Vivrett's parents moved to Illinois in 1860, and in 1865, after the Civil War, they moved to Hickman county, locating near Clinton, Ky., and in 1905, Mr. Vivrett came to Buggs, where he owns 200 acres of land rented out and grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. Vivrett states he would consider selling his farm on a cash or term basis, and he invites personal negotiations at his farm or via mail R. F. D. No. 3, Clinton, Ky. At one time he says he refused \$28,000.00 for the place, but would consider a figure now in line with today's values or prices. The farm is well improved. In his public relations, in years past, Mr. Vivrett gave service as a road overseer and in every way he could it is known that this good man has helped to boost and better his respective communities all of his life today, and the hope is entertained that he will not only live out his first century but actually live to see and start in on another 100 years, part of it at least. A gentleman of the old school, a pioneer who knows all the rules of the game and beloved by his friends and neighbors, Mr. Vivrett is esteemed by all who know him, it is affirmed. His daughter, Miss Mary Vivrett is his confidant and business manager.

JUDGE J. EDGAR SMITH, IS LEADER SPRING HILL SECTOR HIS COUNTY

Spring Hill—Judge J. Edgar Smith, progressive planter and live stockman is an outstanding leader in this part of Hickman county, it is pointed out. The Judge and his wife, Mrs. Jessie Smith, have two sons, Waldon, 28, (Mrs. Mahle), and James, 18. He has one grand son, Terry Smith. Parents: Arthur Smith, living, and Mrs. Nellie Smith, deceased. Parents of his wife: George and Mrs. Ritha Ward, both deceased. Judge Smith is a native of Hickman county, Tennessee, and Mrs. Smith is a native of Hickman county, Kentucky. He came to Kentucky in 1900, locating at Spring Hill, where he owns 207 acres of land, owning 125 acres of it. General crops and live stock are produced on the Smith farm, where White Face cattle and Chester white hogs are featured. He patronizes St. Louis markets. In years past, Judge Smith rendered service as road overseer, and in 1938 he was elected to his first term as Magistrate in this district. In 1941 he was re-elected and assumed office Jan. 1, 1942 on his second term. Many call the Judge "Squire," but his friends and neighbors declare he has earned the title of Judge and they are so pleased to recognize him. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy the support and influence of Judge Smith, who is known to be not only a splendid planter and live stockman but one of the ablest and finest citizens in this part of Kentucky. He stands for progress and personally he is known to be enthusiastic for the success of the programs advocated in this special edition.

E. H. HINDMAN, ABLE PIONEER CITIZEN CLINTON AND BUGGS AREA SUCCESSFUL

Clinton and Buggs—E. H. Hindman, (Mrs. Ola), native of Hickman county, whose wife was also born in one of the active, progressive and successful pioneer citizens in this part of Kentucky. He carries some 228 acres of land, devoted to the production of live stock and general crops, the latter being properly rotated and diversified with conspicuous success, it is learned. Fact is, Mr. Hindman is known hereabouts as a scientific farmer, because he really knows how to farm, observation of his efforts with mother earth disclose. Mr. and Mrs. Hindman have lived on their present home place 11 years. They are popular with their acquaintances, and they seem to be never happier than when they can be of service to their neighbors and friends, it is declared. In his public relations in years past, Mr. Hindman served as a constable. He and his good wife are ardent friends and supporters of the churches, schools and general public development. It is assured, and the whole of West Kentucky has mighty good friends in these excellent people, it is affirmed. In addition to his own farming operations, Mr. Hindman threshes wheat by contract for those in need of his services, and he is also very successful in this activity, it is known. Parents: Jim and Mrs. Fannie Hindman, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Hindman: Cheath Hodges, deceased, and Mrs. Mollie Hodges, living. Mr. Hindman has subscribed his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort, and along with all other sponsors he has our appreciation.

"America Co-ordinated—The Enemy Eliminated"—Lamson Co., Syracuse, N. Y.

"CHARLIE," FINE STALLION FOR SALE BY S. J. (SID) CUNNINGHAM, RETIRING FROM NICHOLSON, PLANTING AND LIVESTOCK CLINTON AND BUGGS—S. J. (SID) CUNNINGHAM, who has made a remarkable success as planter and live stockman announces that he is definitely planning to retire to a status of comfort and ease, and to do so he is disposing of his thoroughbred live stock, his two fine Jacks, said to be the best in this part of West Kentucky, ready having been sold, he says, and to make the sale, Mr. Cunningham states that there is no better thoroughbred "stud" horse than "Charlie," and he invites you to see the beautiful animal, examine the papers on him and then speak for yourself just what you think of him. There are 145 acres of land in Mr. Cunningham's section. It is used for live stock production and general farming. During World War No. 1, he erected his beautiful home out here on the farm, and without doubt it is one

A. A. (Arley) Grubbs, 42, Making Fine Record As Planter and Live Stockman In Spring Hill

Spring Hill Cut Off Road Via Grubbs Stock Farm Connecting With Old Columbus and Baltimore Road Seriously Needs Attention

Spring Hill—A. A. (Arley) Grubbs, planter and proprietor of the Arley Grubbs Stock Farm is known to be one of the busiest and more successful planters and live stockmen in this part of Kentucky. Mr. Grubbs and his wife, Mrs. Nina Grubbs are natives of Hickman county. A few years ago, Mr. Grubbs took over this farm, which had sold at one time for \$21,000.00, it is stated. Of course he got it for considerably less than that figure, it is stated, but the amount he agreed to pay has long since been met in full. It is declared, and Mr. Grubbs continues in his successful march of progress in this sector. At the age of 42 Mr. Grubbs is one of the better known and active planters in West Kentucky. He is known to have been prompt and very generous in his help toward other communities. His contributions in helping others to secure good gravel roads, he says has encouraged him to live and wait in the hope that some day similar business will come his way. As a water engineer, this commentator finds a deplorable road condition in Mr. Grubbs' neighborhood and without hesitancy the statement can be made that this particular public thoroughfare is in serious need of attention. It is known as the Spring Hill Cut connecting via Arley Grubbs Stock Farm with old Columbus and Baltimore roads, and general hope is entertained, as Mr. Grubbs says, that some day it will find the right kind of attention and improvement. Indeed every urge is pointed in that direction. Mr. Grubbs started in a small way; really he was at the bottom so to speak, and when he bought his place it was a heavy debt, but he is happy to state that he has worked and paid it all off with the result that from now on it is all velvet for

John W. Featherstone, Native Son, is Progressive Community Leader In Spring Hill Sector, Where He Is A Good Planter

Spring Hill—John W. Featherstone, native son, is known to be an able and progressive leader thruout this part of West Kentucky, where he owns and operates 242 acres of live stock, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. He rotates and diversifies his crops, and in his live stock division, Mr. Featherstone carries some 100 head of hogs in his swine herd. He patronizes the Clinton and Fulton markets. All West Kentucky has a good friend in Mr. Featherstone, who is known to be active in the civic and religious life of his community as a whole. He farms exclusively with mules, rotates and diversifies his crops, and is steadily improving his lands, it is ascertained in his public life, Mr. Featherstone has given service as a road overseer. Producing general crops and live stock, Mr. Featherstone is busy from one end of the year to the other, he says, and he is always happy and delighted to cooperate with his neighbors and friends in helping them individually and collectively to provide the best interests of their own communities, hereby making this whole part of the "Blue Grass State," Mr. Featherstone likes to refer to an incident in his life, i. e., it having to do with the fact that on Sunday, Jan. 17, 1909 his son, Roy Featherstone, a resident of New York was born, and on Monday, Jan. 18, 1903 (39 years ago) he purchased his present farm and has made a fine go of

it, records reveal. He and his wife, Mrs. Lodie Featherstone have the following children: Roy, (Mrs. Hope), residents of Hyde Park, N. Y.; Miss Addie Featherstone, W. T. (Tap) (Mrs. Thelma); Mrs. Lucy Harper and Woodrow, (Mrs. Helen). There are 2 grand children: Erula and Gerald Featherstone. Parents: B. P. and Mrs. Polly Ann Featherstone, both dead. These good people were pioneers of the old school of citizenship, it is pointed out and the ancestry of Mr. Featherstone is said to run back more than 100 years in this sector. Parents of Mrs. Featherstone: Mr. and Mrs. John Gaddie, both dead. Mr. Featherstone is appreciated as a constructive community leader in this part of West Kentucky, and he has the best wishes of all his friends and the public for continued success.

EARL FEATHERSTONE, POPULAR MERCHANT-PLANTER AT SPRING HILL, KY.

Spring Hill—A. E. (Earl) Featherstone (Mrs. Mae; Misses Frankie, Martha Jean, Joyce, and Kenneth 6.) is the local popular merchant, planter and live stockman. Associated with Mr. Featherstone in store partnership is T. L. Ezell, active merchant, planter and live stockman at New Cypress, a separate story appearing about him elsewhere in these columns. Mr. Featherstone is a native of Spring Hill, and Mrs. Featherstone is a native of Shiloh. Parents: Webb and Mrs. Ida Featherstone, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Featherstone: Ed and Mrs. Ada Page, both living.

of the prettiest show places of its kind in the rural areas of Hickman county. He carries 30 to 50 head of cattle and 75 to 100 head of hogs. In his public relations, Mr. Cunningham has served as school trustee and road overseer. Churches, schools and general public development have his support along lines advocated in this special edition, he affirms. He has lived here 35 years, being a native of Trigg county, Ky. His deceased wife, Mrs. Tona Nell Cunningham was a native of Hickman county as is also his present wife, Mrs. Daisy Campbell Cunningham. He and his first wife had 3 children: Raymond (Mrs. Carrie), (ex-sheriff), and Mrs. Sarah Harpole. There are 4 grand children: Bernon Ray and Delphine Cunningham; Edsel Montgomery, and Tony Harpole. Parents: Will and Mrs. Sophia Cunningham, both dead. Parents of his deceased wife: Mr. and Mrs. Robt. E. Nall, both dead. Parents of his present wife: William Pickett and Mrs. Eudora Campbell, both dead. Mr. Cunningham is esteemed as an able, public spirited and leading citizen of this sector.

Except for 6 months spent in Detroit, Mich., Mr. Featherstone has lived all of his life to date in Spring Hill, where he also does farming and live stock business. The original store was established some 60 years ago by the lamented Pimbrook Berry, states Mr. Featherstone, whose uncle J. E. Featherstone, deceased, took over some 30 years ago. Mr. Featherstone (Earl) came into the picture in 1929. He has served as a school trustee and is known to be active in the civic and religious life of the Spring Hill community. Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone are good friends for the best possible development thruout West Kentucky, they declare.

AMOS F. WARD, OPERATES 365 ACRES LAND, HAS GOOD APPLE ORCHARD PLUS GOOD TRACTOR-COMBINE ABLE SERVICE

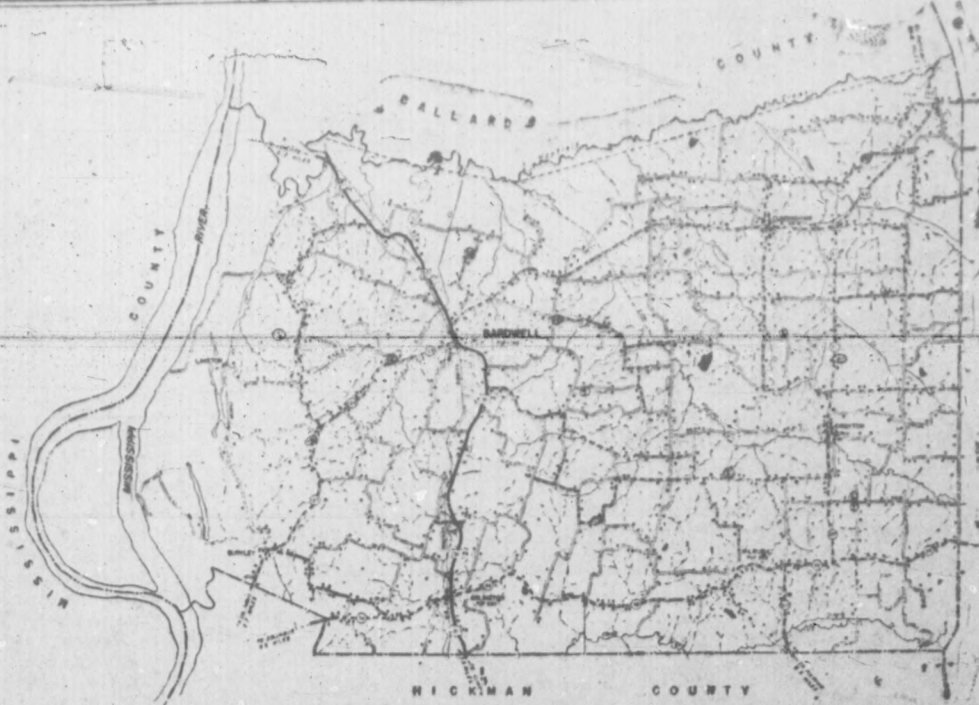
Shiloh and New Cypress—Amos F. Ward, one of the active and successful young planters and live stockmen in this sector, where he operates some 360 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock, and he also carries a good apple orchard with some 400 or more bearing trees. Churches, schools and general public development have the support and influence of Mr. Ward, he says for their best success thruout Hickman county and all of West Kentucky. He and his wife, Mrs. Louella Ward, are natives of Hickman county. They moved here about 5 years ago, also Mr. Ward purchased his home-farm in 1931. A pretty brick home with modern conveniences is occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Ward, who have one lovely child, Carol. Parents: W. M. Ward, living, and Mrs. Laura Ward, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Ward: Charles and Mrs. Margaret Kimbro, both deceased. Mr. Ward has subscribed his support and influence toward the success of this publicity advertising effort, and in addition to his personal planting and live stock activities, Mr. Ward does able service with his new tractor and combine. Much success to you, Mr. Ward!

BURNETTE WILSON, ACTIVE DEALER LIVE STOCK AND SHILOH FARMING

Shiloh—Burnette Wilson (Mrs. Emma; Misses Sammie Jane and Anita Sue) is one of the active and extensive planters and live stockmen of this sector. Records disclose that Mr. Wilson carries around 100 head of cattle and from 100 to 140 hogs. It is also disclosed that from Jan. 1, 1941 to Jan. 1, 1942, Mr. Wilson fed out something over 600 head of hogs, he says, and the Clinton, Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized. He also farms intensively and successfully 137 acres of land, general crops being featured, it is revealed. His home occupies one of the prettiest views in Hickman county, and at times it is no trouble at all to see the Wingo Ky. stand pipe some 18 miles away. In his public relations, Mr. Wilson has served as road overseer, and he says he's enthusiastic for fullest and best public development thruout West Kentucky. Parents: M. W. and Mrs. Ida Wilson, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Wilson: G. W. and Mrs. Sammie Byasse, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson are each natives of Hickman county. They have lived here for the past 10 years, states Mr. Wilson.

T. L. EZELL, WELL KNOWN MERCHANT-PLANTER AT NEW CYPRESS

New Cypress and Shiloh—T. L. Ezell, merchant, planter and live stockman is doing his part to help make of this sector a happier and better place in which to live and do business, affirms his friends and neighbors. Mr. Ezell is a native of Weakley county, Tennessee. He came first to Spring Hill in 1904, where he is still associated with Earl Featherstone in the general mercantile business, and he located at New Cypress in 1925. Mr. Ezell conducts a general store at New Cypress in addition to his extensive planting and live stock operations here and thruout the Shiloh area. Operating 325 acres



The above map shows an outline of Carlisle County, West Kentucky

of land, Mr. Ezell produces general crops. He handles some 200 head of cattle and upward of 200 head of hogs annually, it is pointed out. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Ezell is a native of Hickman county, Kentucky. Mr. Ezell's home in Weakley county was located near Palmersville, Tenn. Mr. and Mrs. Ezell have 3 children: Marell, Miss Nelline and Mrs. Dorothy Pharis. There is 1 grand child: James Larry Pharis, 3 months old at this writing. Parents: Tom Ezell, living, and Mrs. Eudora Ezell, deceased. Parents of Mrs. Ezell: Mr. and Mrs. Cal Greer. The Ezell store at Spring Hill was first established in 1915, and his New Cypress store was opened in 1921. Mr. Ezell says he is a friend, booster and worker for the entire Ky.-Tenn. area.

THOMAS BENTON LATTA, 80, ACTIVE NEW HOPE BOOSTER AND NEIGHBOR

New Hope—Thomas Benton-Latta, 80, and affectionately known as Mr. T. B. by his intimate friends and the public enjoys the enviable distinction of being an unusual type of man. He is well read, and in pointing to this publicity effort, Mr. Latta commented that he was glad to see it materialize even tho this part of Kentucky has been far behind such states as Kansas and Oklahoma in their advertising programs. Owning 318 acres of land, naturally Mr. Latta is keenly interested in progress. General crops and live stock are produced on his lands, and in subscribing his support and influence to the success of this special edition, Mr. Latta joins with all of the other able sponsors in helping it to be the fine success it enjoys. He and his wife, Mrs. Emma Latta have the following children: W. C. (Mrs. Ida Mae); R. E. (Mrs. Lora); W. H. (Mrs. Willie); C. B. (Mrs. Sadie); T. G. (Mrs. Beulah); Mrs. Mary Pittman, Miss Ray Latta and Mrs. Irene Harper. There are 18 grand children. Mr. and Mrs. Latta had another daughter, Mrs. Rosemond Cook, who is deceased. Parents: B. F. and Mrs. Martha Mitchell, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Latta: John C. and Mrs. Amanda Byrd, both dead. Mr. and Mrs. Latta are each natives of Hickman county, Kentucky. They have lived here 76 years, Mr. Latta states. He has served as a school trustee, helped to organize and was president of the Rural Telephone Company for some 30 years he reveals, and the thing out of which he got the most fun, Mr. Latta affirms was his service as Chairman of the Board of Finance that handled all of the funds in building the main highway via his community. The hope is entertained that Mr. Latta may live out his first 100 years of progress and another century of himself, his community, and its people.

CARL B. SMITH, 32, MAKING GOOD AS PRACTICAL FARMER AT HAILWELL

Hailwell—Carl B. Smith, owns and operates 272 acres of his own land out here a few miles west of Clinton, and he operates in partnership with his brother 170 acres south of here, all of the tillable acres, he declares being devoted to the production of general crops and live stock. Mr. Smith was recently married to Miss Cleo Roberts, whose parents, Charles and Mrs. Carrie Roberts are both living but his mother, Mrs. Lula Smith is deceased. Native of near Columbus, Mr. Smith at the age of 32 is one of the progressive and successful planters and live stockmen of this sector, where he carries some 50 head of cattle and upward of 200 hogs, he states. Local and general markets are patronized by Mr. Smith. He features Hereford cattle. Rotating and diversifying his crops, Mr. Smith uses his equipment being practically new and strictly modern, observation finds. Supporting the churches, schools and general public development, Mr. Smith has subscribed his support and influence toward the success of the timely programs advocated in this special edition.

Welcome-And A Warm Handclasp Await You!

In the Prosperous Communities of

West Kentucky and Northwest Tennessee

Progressive Communities

ALL OF WHICH LOCALITIES ARE ENTERING UPON A NEW ERA OF GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT AND BID YOU WELCOME

Names of Sponsors Appear Elsewhere in This Issue of The Fulton County News

Mr. Mullins' Young Wife, Mrs. Mozelle Mullins, Enjoys Envious Distinction of Having Made Entire Living for Family With Her Chickens and Eggs, and Had \$12.70 Left Over at End of Year

vice to both God and man, comes the salvation from all your friends and the public. Indeed the progress of the Mullins family is such that to encourage and inspire not only those who know them but all who pass in admiration of their efforts to go and do likewise is so far as is humanly possible. In addition to a splendid system of diversified crops, which are known to be properly rotated by Mr. Mullins and under his direction, this live wire citizen, you might refer to him as a human dynamo in the opinion of this commentator, deals heavily and successfully in live stock. Annually his records show that he handles upward of 150 head of Jersey cattle, his herd carrying a fine male; and his swine herd carries upward of 500 head of hogs annually, it is revealed. His patronizes principally the Wingo, Ky., markets he says, and from that point his live stock produce is shipped to St. Louis and various general markets, he says. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Mullins, whose combine is used for the public is stated to be most satisfactory and highly pleasing to all of his customers and friends. Mr. Mullins knows how to farm scientifically for himself, and likewise he knows how to harvest for others, even including tractor labor, as he is called upon to do.

breaking always busy, it appears that he is doing what others aren't equipped to do, and in that way he is making new friends each and every year. Ode Mullins, as he is familiarly called by his close friends, is popular with the public. He makes friends and he holds them with an enthusiasm and admiration that is characteristic of our man. In subscribing generously to his support and influence toward the success of this publicity vertifying effort on behalf of the sector, and its envinome, Mr. Mullins declares for a shorter power lower taxes, adequate and improved schools, enlarged production of all farm products, particularly meat, eggs and milk and as he stands four square for general public development progressively advocated in this special edition. Congratulations and best wishes, Mr. and Mrs. Mullins on your somewhat amazing success to this date, and may the years that have passed you, bless you, and may you, prove the stepping stones, the beginning of a greater, happier and more prosperous future for you and your interesting little family. As people as you, it is pointed out, contribute much toward making of any community a happier better place in which to live and do business, and may your bus of joy and happiness, good health and prosperity continue to mount as your useful work stack one on top of the other. You deserve the success you have, and Mrs. Mullins, and your friends are proud of your ascertainable commendation and surely you only need your own good records to back each and every year as you alone hand in hand, march down the corridors of time!

John Holt, Pioneer Native Citizen of Ballard County, West Kentucky, Progressive Leader, Proud of His Community, and Its People To End Greatest Development

Needmore and Bandana — Here is the extreme northern part of Ballard county, one of the favored quartette of counties here in West Kentucky, and probably to be more exact and specific as to location, may we say that John Holt, native pioneer citizen is right here in the rich bend of Ohio-river, his 281 acre farm being situated just a few miles south of the great water way. Mr. Holt is one of the best known leaders in this part of the "Blue Grass State," and is esteemed and admired by all who know him, friends and neighbors point out. Mrs. Emma Holt, the beloved wife of Mr. Holt is deceased, and they have one daughter surviving, Miss Hattie Holt, efficient and popular school teacher on the faculty of the Bandana educational institution. Ferdinand Joel F. and Miss Susan Holt, both deceased. Parents of the deceased wife of Mr. Holt: James W. and Mrs. Hattie Nichols, both dead. Native of this sector, Mr. Holt has lived all of his life to date in this community, which he is not only proud to call home but is always ready, willing and able to do what he can toward making of it a happy and better place in which to live and do business, it is assured. The lovely 2 story home occupied by Mr. Holt and his daughter was erected by him in 1910. The flowers and surrounding landscaping efforts reflect good taste and a beauty in appointments that is rarely, if ever, found in the remote rural areas, and the place is being thoroughly enjoyed, it is declared. Tractors and mules are employed by Mr. Holt on his farm, where he features corn, tobacco, wheat, barley and practically all diversified crops, some 17 or more in variety. Mr. Holt attests the fact that lands in this sector are good and quite naturally, he says it is no surprise to find good crops especially so where the lands are kindly treated and properly worked. The deceased wife of Mr. Holt was a native of McCracken county the home of Paducah. Mr. Holt does not raise cotton, but he major in his other crops, records reveal he carries some 29 or more head of beef cattle, markets upward of 100 head of hogs annually, and carries upward of 30 head of sheep. Peach and St. Louis mandarin are patronized. Having served as a school trustee, & as a former member of tenant loc-

Mr. Johnson Says He Stands Four Square as the Enemy of All Raw Deals and Stands Unalterably as Favor of Clean Politics in Government—He Operates a Combined Section of Land

Columbus and Arlington—almost equal distance as from Columbus in the Southwest part of Carlisle county, P. S. (Francis Samuel) Johnson is making an enviable record for himself and his community as a constructive, successful and able major planter and live stockman, records disclose. Operating a combined total of 60 acres (a whole section) of land in the county, Mr. Johnson is known to be an outstanding success in every way, declare his friends and neighbors. In January 1936 Mr. Johnson first came to Hickman county, locating at that time just south of Columbus. Later he moved near Clinton, the county seat of Hickman county and purchased 225 acres of choice lands, which he grows to general crops in the season and also practices live stock. In January 1941 Mr. Johnson leased the Lillard farm of 425 acres between Columbus and Arlington, this total acreage in fact giving him an equal to 10 acres more than a section of land, and believe you this commentator, Mr. Johnson is carving out a magnificent success in his planting and live stock operating, records disclose. He knows how to farm, rotate and diversify his crops and with his modern machinery and mule power he is constantly busy doing what some others say could not be done—and, as an immediate result, Mr. Johnson is steadily scoring success. In many respects, Mr. Johnson is an unusual and remarkable success in the county. He has 300 acres coming to Hickman county he is located at Waverly, Union county Kentucky, while it is known that he deported himself somewhat after the order of a union dynamo. He is a native of Union county and it was there that he first made himself felt and known as a square shooter, a progressive citizen and an honest man, especially so when it came to dealing with his fellowmen. Mr. Johnson is of a retiring disposition and he says he always endeavored to avoid politics, but one year up in Union county they 'taught him on the AAA, he says and it was during that experience for one year that he discovered, affirms Mr. Johnson that he had no business in such a position. At this point in the interview with Mr. Johnson he became very bitter against what he termed 'raw deals in politics', and that he knew from experience that the man on the outside of the 'ring' or 'machine political powers' has no more chance to succeed than a snow ball to survive in the lower regions. He says it is very plain, declared Mr. Johnson, that the associates on the committee or board, with him dared to hope and expect of him, he says, that he would stop to undermine efforts in support of the strong against the weak, and here's where he balked, exclaimed

committee and present state member of tenant loan effort plus membership on the Ballard county draft board. Mr. Holt is easily one of the best known citizens in this part of Kentucky, where he is known as a staunch friend, booster and worker in the causes of civic and religious development, and the whole of this part of the state enjoys his friendship and support to the end of its largest and best achievements along all constructive lines, it is known. Mr. Holt is a natural born leader, dedicated to the service of the public, and much of the pioneering effort credits go to this good man in the Needmore, Bandana, Ballard county and West Kentucky areas. It is said of Mr. Holt that he seems happiest and most contented when he is able to do something worth while for his community, and its people, and by his faith and works you know this about man. May the good Lord continue to bless you and yours, Mr. Holt. The one man who sacredly reveres the memory of his beloved parents and other loved ones who have passed on, saying nothing for the fact that he is in full appreciation and admiration of the living members of his family, and their friends. Indeed may it be reverent to say of Mr. Holt that he is among the classification of citizens where that Biblical injunction "good name is rather to be chosen than great riches" most appropriately applies.

Progressive and Successful Constructive Citizen Development

live stock world. Mr. Johnson says he started in a small way, had a few head of cattle and about \$5,000.00 when he came to Hickman county 6 years ago. He is now in the midst of his 7th crop and is known to be enjoying both progress and prosperity. Developing himself into a major operator, Mr. Johnson is regarded and appreciated as a distinct community asset, and even brighter and still better years lie ahead of him, it is believed. His wife, Mrs. Catherine Johnson is a native of Caydon, Ky. They have eight interesting children, Frank S. Jr., Miss Ann, John, Tom, Miss Mary, Miss Louise, Paul and Dorothy. Parents: Samuel Jacob and Mrs. Elizabeth Hite Johnson both dead. Parents of Mrs. Johnson: Thomas Wheatly living, and Mrs. Tessie Ann Johnson deceased.

In subscribing his support and influence on behalf of the success of this publicity advertising effort, Mr. Johnson made it known that he is outspoken as in favor of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and all of the other progressive programs advocated in this special edition, and desires to encourage in every way possible the added production of better farm products, including meat, milk, eggs, peanuts, soy beans and every essential product that can be raised from mother earth, he proclaims.

W. T. (TAP) FEATHERSTON
33, POPULAR BALL PLAYER
SUCCESSFUL FARMER

therating, Hill—W. T. (Thap) Fe-
 sterstone, 33, (Mrs. Thelma) Ge-
 gold, 4, a popular ball player
 also one of the successful planters
 and live stockmen of this sec-
 tor, investigation finds. At the a-
 ge of 24 Mr. Featherstone says
 purchased his 85 acres and today
 is able to and does proudly
 claim that he has it all paid for.
 The place carries one of the pro-
 fitest homes in this rural sec-
 tor. Mr. Featherstone succeeds
 in farming both rotating and di-
 versifying his crops, he declares.
 Churches, schools and general pub-
 lic development have the support
 and influence of this young man
 who is a booster for all West Ken-
 tucky, it is known. General crop
 and live stock are produced by
 Mr. Featherstone. His parents
 John W. and Mrs. Lodie Feath-
 stone are both living. They are
 the parents of Mrs. Featherstone.
 They are: Henry and Mrs. Mag-
 Goodgott, 'Tap', the affection-
 nick-name by which he is cal-
 led by his intimate friends and by
 ball fans is known to be a com-
 munity leader, and the success
 enjoys is really deserved, ac-
 cording to his friends and the public, and
 active cooperation in assisting
 to make a better West Kentucky
 of public advertising effort on
 behalf of his community and of
 West Kentucky sectors is greatly
 appreciated by the management
 of this special edition.

1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 2674, 2675, 2676, 2677, 2678, 2679, 26

South Columbus—Out here in the northwestern part of Hickman county, F. P. Vaughan, 27, county treasurer, operates a magnificent 298½ acre farm on which he declares there are rich deposits of Marl, better known as unsalaked or powdered limestone for enriching the soil. He believes there are millions of tons in these Marl beds on his farm, he says and affirms that he would be happy at opportunities of demonstrating the true value of these rich deposits. Mr. Vaughan says that the Marl in these lands have stood the highest and best test of any Marl beds in West Kentucky, and as the years come along he feels positive that this 'soil builder' will find general distribution throught this area, if not into other states. Mr. Vaughan produces general crops, featuring corn, wheat, barley, soy beans, hemp (7 acres of it) and other diversified crops, all of which are properly rotated and diversified, he points out. As to hemp, Mr. Vaughan says he was one of the first to sign up in this neighborhood. Mr. Vaughan specializes in Poland China and White hogs for the general markets, and later he is going into the cattle business, he says. Presently one of his chief sources of revenue comes from 104 old sheep from which he raises 100 lambs the past year, saying nothing for wool. He bought the farm in 1902. It is a native of 3 miles northwest of Clinton and his pret-

David Randolph (D. R.) Reid, Successful Planter, Live Stockman and Good Citizen Constructive Friend and Booster Bandana Sector

JUDGE JOHN E. CARTER, SUCCESSFUL PLANTER COLUMBUS —BURKLEY

than is represented in David Randolph (D. R.) Reid, progressive planter, live stockman, conscientious Christian gentleman and generous friend of Bandana, Ballard county and the entire state of Kentucky sector. It is assumed Mr. Reid is a native of Marshall county, Ky., but when he was quite small, his parents, Isom and Mrs. Sarah Reid, both now deceased, moved to this locality, and since 1895 Mr. Reid has been a permanent fixture in this good midland, records disclose. He and his wife, have the following children: R. A. (Mrs. Eva); Miss Eva; and Mrs. E. L. Edwards are 6 grand children: James, Glenda, Carolyn and Janeth Lou Reid, 16, 14, 5 and 1 years of age respectively; Hubert Conway, 17 and Mary Ann Reid, 5, Lum Gibson, deceased, and Mrs. Pocahontas Gibson, living were the parents of Mr. Reid. Mrs. Reid is a native of Hickman county, Kentucky. Owning and operating 250 acres of good land, Mr. Reid is recognized as one of the substantial planters of this area. In recent years his home and a part of one of his big barns were destroyed by fire, which Mr. Reid believes was started by a rat striking a match. The home was replaced with a modern structure, and its occupancy is being thoroughly enjoyed by Mr. Reid and his family, he proudly and bravely says. A conscientious Christian gentleman, Mr. Reid is known to be a good friend of civic and religious progress, and he takes a keen interest in the finest and best development of his community at large, his support and influence extending unto the whole of Ballard county and all of West Kentucky, he says. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved schools, better milk and all farm products, including live stock have the earnest endorsement of Mr. Reid, it is pointed out. Being an enthusiastic local pioneer, Mr. Reid stands ready, willing and able to do his part for the community boosting at all times, he comments, and in subscribing generously of his support and influence toward the support of this paper, he is helping to build up Mr. Reid his thanks and

Columbus and Burklej—Operating 242 acres of land in the Columbus and Burklej sectors of Hickman and Carlisle counties, West Kentucky, Judge John Carter, successful planter and live stockman is regarded as one of the outstanding leaders in this area, it is pointed out. As a member of the county court of Hickman county, Judge Carter is known to stand always for the progressive strides thruout this area. He was first appointed Magistrate to fill out an unexpired term, and in 1928 he was elected to his first year term, and again in 1941 he was elected for another 4-year term, assuming his present term of office Jan. 1, 1942. Conscientious in the discharge of his official duties, Judge Carter is for the churches, schools, general public development; indeed, he stands for the wholesome programs advocated in this special edition to which he has subscribed both his support and influence. Native of Arlington, Ky., the Judge came here 24 years ago, and he has a wife, Mrs. Thelma Carter, native of Burklej, Ky. They have one daughter, Mrs. Thelma Cole. There are 4 grand children: Thelma Lee, Helen, Martha, and John. Parents: William and Mrs. Elizabeth Carter, both dead. Parents of Mr. Carter: John W. Patrick, living and Mrs. Alice Patrick, dead. General crops are produced on Judge Carter's lands, where he features diversification, rotation and systematic farming. Good pastures obtain, and the barns are usually well carries upward of 50 head of cattle and from 25 to 30 head hogs, he states. Clinton, Fulton and St. Louis markets are patronized. He buys, sells and produces his live stock. Judge Carter has a lovely home right in the heart of Columbus. He built in the latter part of 1929, and says it is an ideal show place, enjoying modern conveniences and surroundings. A Columbus is one of the Kentucky State Fair and International Exposition place and the Judge's pretty home is just a short distance east of main entrance. All West Kentucky is known to have a good friend Judge Carter.

HORACE T. REESOR, A B
PLANTER, LIVE STOCK
AND PUBLIC TRUCK
OPERATOR

being sold to Raduchak, he reveals. Casting upward of 250 tons of concrete a day, the 25 holes Mr. Reid produces a progressive program of farming, all of his crops being diversified and rotated, it is known. In years past he has served as a school trustee. Mr. Reid's home was rebuilt after the fire in 1934, and it is surrounded with beautiful flowers and adorable shades. Mr. Reid is a very well known to be one of the very best citizens in this community, and here's hoping that his future years and those of his family will be blessed with abundant good health, happiness and prosperity.

Oscar — Horace T. Resnor, is said to be a human dynamo, his being here, there and everywhere, so to speak, is a measure of rod to go by. In other words, Mr. Resnor is busy. About 1000 acres of some 470 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock and in association and partnership with Harry Rudy Jr., these two fellows are said to be making cords all their own in the pulp truck operation activity, who presently embraces the active

(Continued on Page 19)

Family group Ode Mullins family, including himself and wife, Mrs. Mozelle Mullins, and their two daughters, Misses Sarah and Rebecca Mullins, Watts Station, Kentucky.

charmed married life, his pretty young wife, Mrs. Mozelle Mullins being the former Miss Mozelle Bradley, also a native of Graves county. He says his wife is a natural born business woman and to prove it Mr. Mullins points to the fact that Mrs. Mullins the past year made sufficient profits from her poultry and egg productions to not only support the entire living expenses of the Mullins household but also actually had \$12.70 in cash left and her flock of chickens and quite a few eggs at the end of the year; and her record of 1941 does not propose to let 1942 down, he says; for, Mrs. Mullins, a systematic book-keeper keeps a record of everything in her department and she proposes to round out this year with even a more remarkable record than she achieved last year. Mrs. Mullins is known truly to be a veritable wonder in her unusual accomplishments on the farm, but it just goes to show that other women might like to profit by following her example and do likewise, it is affirmed. Mrs. Mullins usually carries about 100 hens in her flock.

Mr. Mullins reports a strict sanitation and healthful production methods are observed by Mrs. Mullins, who is also a splendid house-keeper and ideal mother. Mr. and Mrs. Mullins have two darling children, little Misses Sarah and Rebecca Mullins. They are really beautiful, winsome and lovely, taking considerable of their good looks after the attractive young wife of Mr. Mullins. They were married about 6 years ago, he says and when life really began with him. Parents: J. Franklin and Mrs. Margaret Mullins, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Mullins, Ernest Bradley, and Mrs. Beulah Wilkerson, both living. The general crops produced by Mr. Mullins embrace some 47 or more different varieties, it is disclosed, his major crops being corn, wheat, tobacco, clover, alfalfa, oats, barley, hemp, beans, potatoes; the fact, practically everything that can be grown on the soil. Mr. Mullins says he started with practically nothing and after traveling much about the country in general he decided to come back to the old home sector, settle down, get married and make a name for both himself and family. Mr. Mullins has done that just like Mrs. Mullins has put it over with her poultry success. Team work and co-operation in this family partnership has truly wrought wonders. It is shown by their results, and as the years come along it is positive that their efforts will continue to bless them in reward for the world's goods and to live for the glory of God, for, it is known that the Mullins family live in the civic and religious life of their community, and each of them take a keen pride in the progress and general development not only of those sectors in Hickman and Graves counties when they own lands, but thruout the whole of West Kentucky and the entire Ky-Tenn. area. Beginning in a small way, Mr. Mullins added to his land purchase lots of acres until his present hold includes aggregate 516 acre, and these ambitiously he proposes to continue to add land purchases until the aggregate total shall be 1,000 acres or even a greater number. More power to you, Mr. Mullins, and also to you Mrs. Mullins in your respective business activities, joys of home life and

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 18)

ployment of ten big trucks day and night, and Mr. Reesor says they'd like to engage at least twenty more trucks. Mr. Reesor and his partner are busy on a large defense project, and they need trucks, they operate trucks, and they do the job with their trucks, it is declared. Mr. Reesor and his wife, Mrs. Janie Reesor have three winsome daughters, Misses Velma, Bessie Joyce and Janet Faye. Parents: Andrew J. Reesor, who passed away in November, 1941, and Mrs. Orlena Reesor, living. Parents of Mrs. Reesor: Willis Hawes, deceased, and Mrs. Bessie Hawes, living. Native of McCracken county. Mr. Reesor has been a native of Oscar some 25 years. Mrs. Reesor is a native of Ballard county. Carrying from 40 to 100 head of White face cattle annually, the herd having a registered male, Mr. Reesor also markets upward of 150 to 200 hogs annually, he says. St. Louis and Paducah markets are patronized by Mr. Reesor, he reports. The fleet of trucks referred to by Mr. Reesor is operated by himself and partner under the firm name of Rudy & Reesor, the senior member of the firm being in charge of the trucks as manager, Mr. Reesor states. Not only their present truck contract, but future truck contracts are invited, assures Mr.

plays tractors, combine and mules on his farm. A valued member of the local board of trustees, Mr. Abernathy is known to be constantly working for the betterment of the local schools. He is an active director, secretary and treasurer of the Ballard Telephone Company, and is President of the Paducah Graded Milk Association. He is also rendering yeoman service as a director of Ballard County Farm Bureau, and he is also a district committeeman. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Abernathy, who is known to be the enthusiastic friend of all West Kentucky.

CARL C. COOPER, 33, MAKING ENVIABLE RECORD AS PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN

Mt. Pleasant and Bandana—Carl C. Cooper, 33, (Mrs. Eugenia; Miss Frances) enjoys the fine distinction of being one of the most successful young planters and live stockmen in the entire part of West Kentucky, records unfold. A native of Oscar, a few miles from here, Mr. Cooper located here about 6 years ago. At that time he reveals that he had only \$600.00 a cow and a calf comparable to his

JESSE S. COOPER, AFTER SPENDING 27 YEARS WEST RETURNED TO INGLESIDE, 15 YEARS AGO

Ingleside—This part of Ballard county enjoys the citizenship of an old friend, a native of the Need more sector, who sojournd for 27 years in Oklahoma, he says, before returning here 15 years ago to help continue the good work of building and improving this area. Reference is made to Jesse S. Cooper, a veteran planter and live stockman who is credited with making good at practically everything he undertakes. This is particularly true as to his farming, dairying and live stock production, and controls 300 acres of what is found in this immediate territory. Jersey and White face cattle are featured by Mr. Cooper, who carries 16 good milkers in his dairy herd. The product from this avenue of his business efforts is sold at wholesale in Paducah, Mr. Cooper states. He is an ardent friend and supporter of churches, schools and general public development, it

and successful planters and live stockmen of this area, where he and his good wife were born. As natives, these good people naturally take a pride and interest in the progress of their community, and to that end Mr. Preston has subscribed his support and interest toward the success of this publicity advertising effort. Parents: John Preston, deceased, and Mrs. Elna Preston, living. Parents of Mrs. Preston: John and Mrs. Julia Owen, both dead. Mr. Preston's 324 acre farm is operated to the production of general crops and live stock, corn, barley, wheat and tobacco being major crops. He features Pole Herford cattle and carries 45 to 50 head. His herd carries a fine registered male, Duroc and Poland China hogs to the number of about 50 head are carried by Mr. Preston, who is known to be an ardent friend and booster of this entire area. E. idencing his

of the Board in the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and it is likewise true of Mr. Preston that he is equally devoted to the best possible local and general civic betterment. He is a booster and worker for all West Kentucky, it is ascertained. He has a lovely home, modern in detail, beautifully situated on a hill, and there's the dainty touch of Mrs. Preston in the exquisite landscaping and floral decorations about the place. In addition to his Kentucky properties, Mr. Preston is substantially represented with business property, bank and hotel holdings at Mineral Wells, Texas, where his younger brother, Earl Preston, also a local native, is president of the City National Bank, a \$2,000,000 institution, it is stated. Mr. Preston is a stockholder in his brother's bank, and he also holds stock in the Baker Hotel, of Mineral Wells, where he says he has

has been a member of the Democratic committee for a long period of years, and he has also served as President of the Ballard County Medical Association. He says the health of the Gage sector is above the average, and a mighty fine couple live here, he affirms. Dr. Ashbrook maintains a lovely, modern home and it attracts the admiration of all who see it, including the spacious and well landscaped grounds. Civic and religious progress in the Gage community owe much to the leadership of Dr. Ashbrook and his family, and he has contributed generously of his support and influence of this special

(Continued from Page 18)

plays tractors, combine and mules on his farm. A known member of the local board of trustees, Mr. Abernathy is vowed to be constantly working for the betterment of the local schools. He is an active director, secretary and treasurer of the Ballard Telephone Company, and is President of the Paducah Graded Milk Association. He is also rendering yeoman service as a director of Ballard County Farm Bureau, and he is also a district committee on Churches, schools and general public development. He enjoys the support and influence of Mr. Abernathy, who is known to be the enthusiastic friend of all West Kentucky.

Mr. Pleasant and Bandana—Charles C. Cooper, 33, (Mrs. Eugenia; Miss Frances) enjoys the fine distinction of being one of the most successful young planters and livestockmen in the entire part of West Kentucky, cows unfold. A native of Osear, a few years ago, here, Mr. Cooper now holds a cow nearly 20 years ago. At that time he reveals that he had only \$600.00, a cow and a calf comparable in his 137.3 acres land, which he owns and 162.7 acres which he rents. General crops and live stock are produced by Mr. Cooper, who is known as a breeder of 40 head of Standard and White face cattle and more than 200 hogs annually, the St. Louis and Paducah markets being patronized, he states. Diversified crops are raised by Mr. Cooper, who markets his own corn and other food crops thru his life stock.

Needmore and Bandana — J. J. Abernathy, brother in law of Dr. Ezra Titsworth, of Bandana, is making splendid progress as a citizen, planter, live stockman and dairyman, observance discovers. He is a native of Nebraska but came to this county in 1892. His wife, Mrs. Lena Abernathy is a native of this sector. They have two children: Robert (Mrs. Gloria) and Mrs. Jessie Lee (Ruell) Elson. Parents: John and Mrs. Irene Abernathy, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Abernathy: George and Mrs. Amanda Titsworth, both dead. Owning and operating some 400 acres of land, Mr. Abernathy is distinct to success, others say of him. He majors in diversified crops, and features Guernsey dairy cattle, his dairy herd carrying some 5 milk cows, whose product is sold at wholesale in Paducah, states Mr. Abernathy. He markets upward of 70 head of hogs annually, the Paducah and St. Louis markets being patronized, it is shown. The Abernathy dairy is one of the outstanding assets of Bandana, it is declared. For 50 years, Mr. Abernathy has contributed of his time, money and efforts in the pioneering development efforts in this area, it is revealed, and he is still busy. Diversifying and rotating his crops, Mr. Abernathy

Ingleside—This part of Ballard county enjoys the citizenship of an ardent friend of the Needmore sector, who sojourned for 27 years in Oklahoma, he says, before returning here 15 years ago to help continue the good work of building and improving this area. Reference is made to Jesse S. Cooper, a veteran planter and live stockman who is credited with making good at practically everything he undertakes. This is particularly true as to his farming, dairying and live stock production, records reveal. Mr. Cooper owns and controls 308 acres of land, it is said to be as good as can be found in the immediate territory. Jersey and White face cattle are featured by Mr. Cooper, who carries 16 good milkers in his dairy herd. The product from this avenue of his business efforts is sold at wholesale in Paducah, Mr. Cooper states. He is an ardent friend and supporter of churches, schools and general public development, it is made known by his friends and neighbors, who declare they appreciate him as being among the true

and successful planters and live stockmen of this area, where he and his good wife were born. As natives, these good people naturally take a pride and interest in the progress of their community, and to that end Mr. Preston, who subscribed his support and interest towards the welfare of this publication, is making a commendable advertising effort. Parents: John Preston, deceased, and Mrs. Etna Preston, living. Parents of Mrs. Preston: John and Mrs. Julia Owen, both 'dead. Mr. Preston's 324 acre farm is operated to the production of general crops and live stock, corn, barley, clover and tobacco being the principal crops being raised. He features a fine herd of Merford cattle, and carries 45 to 50 head. His herd carries a fine registered male. Duroc and Poland China hogs to the number of about 50 head are carried on the place. His good wife, Mrs. Mr. Preston, who is known to be an entire friend and helper of this entire area. For religious life in this community, Mr. Preston is Elder. Choir leader and Chairman

Gage—Dr. W. A. Ashbrook, native of this section, owns and resides on the magnificent plantation where he was born 64 years ago, records reveal. Dr. Ashbrook and his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ashbrook, a native of Blainville, Ky., have three children: Joe B. 20 (U. S. A.); Mrs. Ada Allen (James, U. S. A.), Whipple, and Miss Grace Ashbrook. (Murray school). Parents: W. G. and Mrs. Fannie Ashbrook, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Ashbrook: Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Melton, both dead. Owning and operating 960 acres of rich lands, it is interesting to note that considerable of the Ashbrook brands have been in the family dating back as far as 124 years ago. Dr. Ashbrook declares. Before entering upon the practice of medicine in 1904, Dr. Ashbrook threshed wheat and did all kinds of farm work, he says, not only for himself but his neighbors as well, and he continues to do so. He lovingly love mother nature that nothing pleases him more than to help deal kindly with his neighbors and see them produce a maximum

hemp on his lands. Tractor and mule power is employed on Ashbrook's land, where good bu-

has been a member of the Democratic committee for a long period of years, and he has also served as President of the Ballard County Medical Association. He says the health of the Gage sector is above the average, and a mighty fine cove live here, he affirms. Dr. Ashbrook maintains a lovely, modern home and it attracts the admiration of all who see it, including the spacious and well landscaped grounds. Civic and religious progress in the Gage community owe much to the leadership of Dr. Ashbrook and his family, and he has contributed generously of his support and influence to help make of this special edition the magnificent success it enjoys. Continued good health

Kevin and Russell—These localities up here in the northeastern part of Ballard county, West Kentucky are fortunate in the citizenship of F. M. (Frank) Russell, a successful planter, live stockman and orchardist, who with his neighbors has put out. A native of Kentucky, Mr. Russell has and does take keen pride in the constructive development of his sector. His wife, Mrs. Emma Russell is a native of Henkleville, nearby. Parents: R. A. Russell and Mrs. Ella Russell, both of them. Parents of Mrs. Russell are John and Mrs. Viola Russell (née, Flourie) of Kentucky, both dead. Children: 12, 22, and Eldwood, 36. There are two grand children: Fain and Gene Allen Russell, 5 and 7 respectively. Mr. Russell has lived practically all of his life to date in this community, where he has his family engaged in the growing of well elevated and modern. Sugar corn. The residence is the splendid 25 acre apple orchard, producing fruit for the local markets in Kentucky, also Missouri and Illinois. In addition to the big orchard, Mr. Russell has a big alfalfa farm, which is used in the production of several crops and live stock. His lamented father helped to organize and was Postmaster at Kevin many years, and Mr. Russell has himself personally originated the movement and helped to secure the first Post Office at Kevin, which is now F. D. out his way. His father was a teacher in a country school, and taught the latter's wife, Emma, to read during the latter's life time.

says. Hereford and Red Polled cattle are carried by Mr. Russell in numbers from 50 to 100 head annually, and his Lincoln hog herds carries from 50 to 100 head, and his sheep herd averages from 50 to 60 head, he says. Paducah and St. Louis markets are patronized. There are some 100 good milkers in Mr. Russell's dairy herd, the product from which goes at wholesale. Being a pioneer citizen, Mr. Russell and his good family have been keenly interested in the success of civic and religious efforts in their midst, and each are known to be excellent boosters and friends for the whole of West Kentucky as advocated in this special edition.

(Kevin— W. H. (Haynes) Wolf, Mrs. Jennie; Dr. Merton (Mrs. Clara Mae), of Benton, Ky., and Eddie Gene), is recognized and appreciated as a constructive community leader in this sector, where he owns 220 acres of land and controls an additional 80, the aggregate total of 300 acres, and is employed by Mr. Wolf in the production of the diversified farm products, and live stock. He rotates his crops, tractors and mule power being used, Mr. Wolf has introduced hemp in his program, and judging from the stand of it on his farm he is succeeding remarkably well. This is true, it is pointed out as to all of his general crops. The Wolf Jersey Dairy is also owned and operated by Mr. Wolf. It carries some 200 goats, and the dairy produce being sold at wholesale in Paducah. Upward of 100 head of White Leghorn chickens are carried on the Wolf place, which also produces

posts of one of the oldest homes probably in Ballard county. Mr. Wolf and his family have resided in it for some 41 years, and he says the oldest residents whom he has approached on the subject as to when it was built do not remember. It is kept in a splendid state of repair by Mr. Wolf, and the belief is the house was erected prior to the Civil War, and has abouts. In his public relations, Mr. Wolf has served as a Director in REA; given services as AAA chairman, and is an invaluable member of the Kevil Bank Board of Directors, it is assured. Churches, schools and public development throughout Ballard county and West Kentucky have the warm support and friendship of this good man, it is revealed. Mr. Wolf is a native of near Oakton, Todd county, Ky., and Mrs. Wolf is a native of Ballard county. He has resided in this sector of the state, since he was 8 years of age. Mr. and Mrs. Wolf have two interesting grand children; Phillip, 4, and Russell, 2. Parents: Clarence C. and Mrs. Fannie Wolf, both deceased. Parents of his wife: Alex and Mrs. Jennie Northington, both deceased.

Gage — E. L. (Lap) Fraser, (Mrs. Maude; Mrs. Frances Weel; and one grand child, Miss Linda Word) owns and operates 726 acres of land in this sector, corn, barley, wheat and tobacco being majorized with all of his other general crops coming forward with good yields, he says. In his live stock division, Mr. Fraser carries upward of 100 head of cattle, and he feeds out more than 1,000 hogs annually, his

(Continued on Page 29)

(Continued from Page 19)

CHAS. T. RUSSELL, NATIVE
SON, ACTIVE IN GAGE CIVIC
PROGRESS

**VERNON B. BUCHANAN, PRO-
GRESSIVE PLANTER, LIVE
STOCKMAN AND ABLE
CITIZEN EXPECTS TO
BUY OLD HOME**

L. L. and Mrs. Ruby Brooks, both living. Parents of his wife: T. A. Ross, dead, and Mrs. Mary Ross, living. Parents of Mr. Steele: T. A. and Mrs. D. Steele, both living. Parents of his wife: Abe and Mrs. Ruth Harrison, both living. Mr. Brooks is a native of McCracken county. His wife, Mrs. Steele, is a native of Ballard county. Mr. and Mrs. Steele are natives of Ballard county. The general store of Brooks and Steele was established in 1936, and their rolling store is said to cover the whole of Ballard county, carrying good merchandise and service, they declare, right to the doors of their customers, and in return endeavor to buy up all of the country produce they insist. Churches, schools and general public development thruout the whole of Western Kentucky have the fine support of these young people, it is declared.

DR. J. D. ROLLINGS, DEALER IN ACTIVE SURVIVING PIONEERS OF BALLARD COUNTY

Hinkerville—Dr. J. D. Rollings, 80, retired physician and surgeon, former banker and active in the public works, enjoys the proud distinction of being the active descendant of the surviving pioneers of Ballard county, it is declared. The good Doctor and his charming wife, Mrs. Mattie L. Rollings are descendants of the pioneer families of Ballard county. They are located in Hinkerville, Ky. They have two children: Miss Marie Overby, of Leitch, and Neal Rollings, R. F. D. carrier of Bardonia, Leslie, county of Bardonia, C. N. B. and Mrs. A. A. Rollings, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Rollings: Washington A. and Mrs. Martha Skinner, both dead. Dr. Rollings, after retired as practicing physician and surgeon, continues actively to look after the successful operation of his apple plantation, where general crops and live stock are produced.

He began the practice in 1882, and after more than a half century of service to the public the Doctor retired in 1930. In other public activities, Dr. Rollings gave service as President of the La Center Bank. He served as President of the Ballard County Telephone Company, and also served as President of La Center College. As an early pioneer, Rollings was one of the organizers and charter holders of the Town of La Center, Ky. He also served

C. E. Perkins,
in Ballard County
to Rise to
Mr. Perkins Employs
in Operation of His
in Ca

Hinkerville and Baldwino
—C. E. Perkins (Mrs. Alice; Opal Sullivan, wife of an ex-official of Ballard county. Miss Virginia Neal and

William Perkins, Jr. and his wife, Mrs. Gladys, with 2 children: Martha Faye Perkins and Glenn) enjoys an unusually somewhat remarkable record as a man and a successful farmer and live stockman in this investigation finds. Some 48 years ago, Mr. Perkins says he was here with only 15 cents in his pocket, but with a "humbug sense" as he calls it. Mr. Perkins gradually forged himself into the ranks of success and into a minority leadership, affirming his neighbors and friends. He is native of old Halifax county, Virginia. His wife is a native county woman. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. A. Perkins, both living; Parents: Mrs. Perkins: Bill Moss, deceased; and Mrs. Johnnie Moss, deceased. Owning and operating 1920 acres of land here, as well as other properties, it is said, Mr. Perkins employs the use of 3 tract employees on his land, and several mules on his tract reported. Known to be a close supporter of the schools and general public improvement, Mr. Perkins has been liberally of his support and influence toward the success of the publicity advertising effort. There is one thing Mr. Perkins upon and that is, he never fails to make good.

Lovelaceville — L. W. Wallace) Gilson, 34, son of Wallace and Mrs. Dora Gilson, of Ham Ky., enjoys the environment of being one of the west major planters, live custom thresher and baler, merchants and salesmen operators in the four counties surrounding business, he relates in interview. Owning an 875 acres of lands, which in the production of grain and live stock, Mr. Gilson keeps up records all his life, it is pointed out, left school, this young

As President of Ballard County Medical Association many years ago, Fact is, Dr. Rollings is known to have been active in most of the good things of his sector and county, it is pointed out, and it is believed there are many more useful years awaiting him. Mrs. Rollings, the lovely wife of Dr. Rollings is esteemed and appreciated as the beloved Queen of a wide circle of friends, all of whom wish for her and the Doctor a full rounded out century of life, and more on this earth.

EDGAR L. THOMPSON, RETIRED EDUCATOR MAKES GOOD AS BLANDVILLE PLANTER AND LIVE STOCKMAN

Blainville—Edgar L. Thompson retired educator, is one of the better known and successful planters and live stockmen of this section where he owns and operates 65 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and the raising of stock, records displayed. He and his wife, Mrs. Ocie Thompson have following children: Lieut. LeRoy (U. S. A.), the latter being married and his wife being Mrs. Hazel Thompson. Parents: J. S. and Mr. Segarra Thompson, both dead. Parents of his wife: Mr. and Mrs. Dillard, both dead. Mr. Thompson is a native county, Ky. and his wife is a native, Evansville, Tenn., Mr. Thompson is now here as a school teacher in Blainville, and for 7 additional years he rendered similar service through the county, thereby establishing 18 years of educational service in Ballard county by Mr. Thompson, records reveal. He carries 100 head of hogs, the Paducah and Louisville markets being patronized. Blainville, according to Mr. Thompson was the old county seat of Ballard county, and back in 1883 when the court house was destroyed by fire, he says, the county government was moved to Wickliffe, the present county seat on Highway No. 51. General crop and live stock is produced and Mr. Thompson, who employs 100 men, owns 100 mules on the place. He has served as chairman of the county teachers' association 1 term as county examiner, 3 years as member of county board of education. He says he had 4 races and won 3. It is believed that further political preference is in store for Mr. Thompson.

trustee. He is a deacon and Superintendent of Sunday school in the Baptist church. Mr. Thompson has a lovely home, and as a public leader he is always busy on behalf of the community welfare, it is learned. All West Kentucky, particularly Ballardville and Ballard county enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Thompson, his neighbors and friends point out.

J. V. RIALS, PUBLIC LEADER
AND PLANTER IN BLAND-
VILLE SECTOR, BALLARD
COUNTY

Blandville. J. V. Rials (Mrs. Lura Melton; Melton, Mrs. Mona Aterburn, and Alexander (Mrs. Georgia Polyack) is esteemed in the community as a public-spirited and well-known public leader in the Blandville sector of Ballard county, it is declared. He has three grand children: Chad and James Gregory Aterburn, Pare and John Aterburn, and Joseph and Mrs. Josie Rials, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Rials: Rom and Mrs. Nettie Melton. Native of Arlington, Carlisle county, West Virginia, Rials established himself here with the result that he is not only a successful planter and live stock man but a known public leader. He owns and operates 352 acres of land, of which he has 200 acres of general crops and live stock and the latter division carrying a head of white face cattle, the other having a good registered herd of some 30 Poland and other hogs and some 20 head of Louisiana Mr. Rials uses the name of Rials keeps exclusive. For some 30 years, Rials was active in the community with the schools system of Ballard county, records reveal. Serving as trustee, member and president of the county board, he held position for some 12 years. Mr. Rials is one of the best known men in West Kentucky education circles, it is believed. Anywhere he is known to be universally popular and always ready, willing and able to help a fellow citizen in his happier and better place in his life and to do business. He is a member of the Baptist church, out and out Democrat, he says, and a leader in the Baptist church, he admits it is hard to beat a combination like that. He has a lovely home, and all West Kentucky his best wishes and sympathy for the finest kind of public development now and in the future. He helped to build the Baptist church here, it is pointed out. Congressmen, Mr. Rials on your present and continued success.

and live stockman. He rotates and diversifies his crops, growing practically all of the major items except cotton, it is revealed. He grows corn, soybeans, sorghum, wheat, cotton and 25 to 30 hogs, he says. Tractors and mules are employed by Mr. Moore. Some time ago he erected a magnificent new home here on the farm, and it is admired by all who see it as one of the show places of Ballard county. Modern and convenient in every way is this beautiful residence on the lawn and general landscaping effects being ideal. Mr. Moore is a successful dairy and dairy product producer and dairy selling, his product in Paducah, he says. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Moore and his family, he assures.

JAMES LINDELL GHOLSON
SON HERMAN A. GHOLSON, A
AGE 12—SETS AN ABLE GOA

Hamburg—James Lindell Gibson, 12 year old son of Herman Gibson and Mrs. Lena Harris Choleman, this sector appears to be all in class to himself when it comes to doing things at the right time and in the right way. He is striving to make a Master farmer of his self, and judging from the strictness he has already made, this young man is well on the way up the ladder of success. He not only assists his father on the farm, but he has his own business activities, such as sheep raising, poultry efforts

**Youngest Man in Unit
Received Medical Degree
Popular Civic Leader**

La Center—Dr. W. M. Coe, 43, enjoys the enviable distinction of being the youngest man in his profession, saying he is a civic leader and owner of many businesses.

went on a "shoot-out" or more
out in debt some \$30.00, or more.
his father says, to get a top-hol-
today he records disclose that
he has several hundred dollars
in the bank, is out of debt, watch-
ing every opportunity where he
may expand his efforts and so
day catch up with Dad if not
ahead of him. 'Janey' as he is
affectionately called by his fam-
ily and friends has a lovely sister,
Miss Eleanor Charline, born Feb-
14, and she, like her mother,
is very much about the home and
in every way is making home life
a delightful pleasure for the entire
Gholson family. It is pointed out
it so happens that this remarkable
achievement is taking place on the
farm which has been in the fam-
ily more than 200 years, to be ex-
act, according to Mr. Gholson. Since
1734, or some 208 years ago.
The parents of Mr. and Mrs. Gholson
were, Mr. Gholson, deceased, and
Mrs. Lillie Gholson, living. Mr.
and V. J. and Mrs. Mary Marshall
Harris, parents of Mrs. Gholson.
both dead. Mrs. Gholson is a nat-
ive of Kent, while Mrs. Gholson is a na-
tive of Kevil, Ky., near by. Born
in 1734, Mr. Gholson relates by
his Great Grand Father, James
Gholson purchased from the United
Government 800 acres of land, and
at 25 cents per acre, and he says
that says if it had never be-
fore any other name than a Gholson
he says. His father, the lamented
R. L. Gholson is credited with hav-
ing purchased another block

e, Distinguished Ve
; Owner Coffee And
Company, Coffee St

ted States, He Says to H
gree at Age 19; Dr. Co
at La Center, West Kentu

office (Mrs. Cledie Victoria) at the
 tion of being one of the best kn
 nothing for his activities as a po
 y different business enterprises, as

Mr. Gholson owns and operates 49 1/2 acres of land, producing general crops and live stock. The land carries a yellow sub-soil, according to Mr. Gholson it is capable of producing some crop each and every year, regardless of rain fall. This year, with a dry season in the spring, he says he has one of the best crops he has ever enjoyed. Mr. Gholson is 41, and carries from 50 to 60 head of cattle. White face cattle, his herd having a fine registered bull. Poland China hogs are raised, and Duroc hogs are featured. The number of 100 or more, he says, at the Paducah and St. Louis fairs. He is patronized. Mr. Gholson produces a fine grade of registered cattle, his bulls and other live stock being sold over a wide area. He represents has served as a county committee man, he says, and Mr. Gholson employs mules exclusively on his place except for hired tractor work as he may need. The success of the Gholson family line perhaps longer than any else in this immediate sector. The fact that some of their family line has served as a committee of this general story more than a passing interest. In the civic life of the community, the Gholsens are active, and they are known to be the genuine friends of constructive public development throughout the whole of West Kentucky.

REMEMBER PEARL HARBOR.

**Dr. W. M. Coffee, Distinguished Veterinarian, President
State Association; Owner Coffee Animal Clinic, Coffee
Chevrolet Company, Coffee Stock Farm, Etc.**

**Youngest Man in United States, He Says to Have
Received Medical Degree at Age 19; Dr. Coffee
Popular Civic Leader at La Center, West Kentucky**

La Center—Dr. W. M. Coffee (Mrs. Cledie Victoria) at the age of 43 enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the best known men in his profession, saying nothing for his activities as a popular civic leader and owner of many different business enterprises, as will



Dr. W. M. Coffee, veterinarian, business man and civic leader at La Center, Ballard County, West Kentucky. He is President of Kentucky Veterinarian Medical Association.

to be noted in the story following. Dr. Coffee is a distinguished Veterinarian, having received his medical degree at the age of 19. That was in 1918, when he is said to have been the youngest man in these United States to have received a medical degree. So young an age, and the Doctor says he still holds that record. Dr. Coffee is President of the Kentucky Veterinarian Association. He recently attended the annual convention in Louisville, Ky., and from there in Louisville he was the guest of the Midwest Veterinarian Association and took part in their annual program. Dr. Coffee is the son of Jef Davis and Mrs. Lizzie Marshall Coffee, both living. His charming wife is the winsome daughter of Harlie and Mrs. Jessa Hoot, both living in Ballville, the old county seat of Boone county. Dr. Coffee was raised in McCracken county, Kentucky, and located in La Center Jan. 13, 1919 after a year in New Orleans following his graduation. Since that time he has taken Post graduate work at Purdue University, DePaul University, Chicago, Ill.; Mrs. Coffee has followed his profession, becoming a supervising eye doctor, having a supervising eye over all of his varied investments. Dr. Coffee admits that he works from 16 to 18 hours daily and confesses that he likes it. Assisting Dr. Coffee in his professional work is Dr. Jack Miller, of Banna, Ohio. Dr. Miller was graduated from the University of Ohio. Dr. Coffee is known to many in La Center as a splendid assistant both in the Animal Clinic here in La Center and out there in the field. Dr. Coffee reports that he and his assistant treat from fifty to sixty animals, some times more, each day. The Coffee Animal Clinic here in La Center is one of the finest equipped this commentator has ever seen, and each and every department being fitted out with the latest and best. Dr. Coffee with a determination to furnish a maximum of service at a minimum expense to its patrons. Animals from the smallest to the largest are treated by Dr. Coffee and his assistant. Mrs. Coffee is a native of Harlow, Ky. Principal work of the Coffee Animal Clinic is in Boone and McCracken counties, but calls are honored over a much wider area, it is revealed. Dr. Coffee is a member of the Kentucky Board of Agriculture, his appointment having come thru Gov. Johnson. Dr. Coffee is also Deputy State Veterinarian in the Live Stock and Poultry Department under the Kentucky State Department of Agriculture. In civic and religious efforts, Dr. Coffee is a staunch friend, and much of La Center

(Continued on Page 21)

C. E. Perkins, Native Old Halifax County, Va., Lands in Ballard County, Ky., With 15 Cents 48 Years Ago to Rise to Position of Community Leadership

Mr. Perkins Employs 3 Tractors and Several Mules in Operation of His Farm Lands—He Specializes in Cattle and Hogs

Hinkerville and Baldwinville Road
—C. E. Perkins (Mrs. Allie; Mrs.
Opal Sullivan, wife of an ex-her-
itor of Ballard county; Miss Wilie,
Willie (Mrs. Ella Mae), and Hu-
bert (Mrs. Glady) with 2 grand
children: Martha Faye Perkins and
Glenn) enjoys an unusually
somewhat remarkable record both
as a farmer and a successful planter
and live stockman in this area,
investigation finds. Some 48 years
ago, Mr. Perkins says he landed
here with only 15 cents in his
pocket, but with that "human horse
sense" as he calls it, Mr. Perkins
gradually forged himself into a
frank of success and affirms his
neighbors and friends. He is a na-
tive of old Halifax county, Vir-
ginia. His wife is a native of this
county. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. L.
A. Perkins, both living. Parents of
Mrs. Perkins: Bill Moss, living,
and Mrs. Johnnie Moss, deceased.
Owning and operating 192 acres
of land here,
Mr. Perkins is said, Mr. Perkins
propels the use of 3 tractors and
several mules on his land, it is
reported. Known to be a gener-
ous supporter of the churches,
schools and general public develop-
ment, Mr. Perkins has subscribed
liberally of his support and in-
fluence toward the success of this
publicly diverging effort, and
this is one thing Mr. Perkins in-
sists upon and that is, he says, he
never fails to make good his obli-

gations and carries out his busi-
ness relations with his fellowmen
to the letter. In his own words, Mr.
Perkins says of himself, he says, in-
stead of allowing any one to lose a
dollar on him. He says he does
his own financing of his crops,
that he purchased his lands at
\$47.50 per acre and he "scratched
every dollar of it out of his moth-
er's ear". Mr. Perkins says he car-
ries some 62 head of cattle and
upward of 190 head of hogs, the
Paducah and St. Louis markets be-
ing his principal outlets. In 1941,
Mr. Perkins says he visited the old
home back in Virginia, and he ex-
pects to go back again some time.
Churches, schools and general pub-
lic development are known to have
the support of Mr. Perkins, and
notwithstanding this good man
started with 15 cents he has de-
monstrated to a mathematical cer-
tainty that he has been successful
and enjoy life if they'll just use
good judgment and not be afraid
to work. Mr. Perkins is known to
be a rather modest man, retiring
of disposition, but he loves to have
a part in the efforts contributing
toward a happier and better com-
munity in which to live and do
business, he assures, and that's
why he has lent his support and
influence toward the success of this
special edition, Mr. Perkins
states. May the coming years con-
tinue to be generous and kind to
you and yours, Mr. Perkins.

sett. Pass of Mrs. E. D. De-
Leonard and Mrs. E. D. McCr-
both living. A native of Ballard
county, Mr. Glason moved
when he was a little boy,
Glason is a native of Missouri
settled at his plantation inter-
est. Mr. Glason owns city prop-
erty and he reveals. His general crops
find a large production of
tablets by this hustling young
verified planter. He carries
ward of 60 head of hogs, pre-
paring the Paducah and St. Louis
markets. An insatiable
of the local market of school
tees in his hands. Glason, who is
in all civic and religious ex-
ercise, it is declared. Until re-
cently, Mr. Glason also operated
at Baldwinville and Glissonville
all of his mercantile interest
now centered at Lovelaceville.
In addition to his own plantation,
Glason does an extensive
threshing, pump hauling and
baling cotton service in Bu-
Carroll, Graves and McCr-
counties. Mr. Glason relates. Mr.
has subscribed his support a-
gain toward the success of
the progressive programs ad-
vised in this special edition on
of all West Kentucky, and
more remarkable records of
for this young man. Mr. Glason
sincerely believed, await his con-
energetic efforts.

LEWIS LUCIAN MOORE,
RECORD AS MASTER FA-
HAMBURG ARK.

L. W. Glisson, 34, Major Planter, Live Stockman, Custom Thresher-Baler Contractor, and Lovelaceville Merchant

ROLLING
MILLS
VILLAGE.

Loveleville — L. W. (Lowell Wallace) Glisson, 34, son of J. E. and Mrs. Dorra Glisson, of Cunningham, Ky., enjoys the enviable distinction of being one of the largest major planters, live stockmen, custom thresher and baler contractors, merchants and service at the immediate farm surrounding his place of business, he relates in a recent interview. Owning and controlling 875 acres of lands, which he uses in the production of general crops and live stock, Mr. Glisson is stacking up records all his own in this area, it is pointed out. When he left school, this young man estab-

lished the L. W. Glisson stock farm, was Feb. 28, 1925, or a little more than 17 years ago. Naturally he started in a small way, but as the years progressed he grew along with them, so good and popular was it and his public service. The L. W. Glisson store at Loveleville is a department store of a well conducted business, it is revealed. Practically everything from a tooth pick to the Oliver line of farming implements are available at the L. W. Glisson service. He has an efficient management and courteous clerk to serve the public and he maintains a fresh stock of merchandise in all departments. It is found. Your patronage is ad-

vice says, that he is debt
ing most comfortable feeling.
He and his lovely wife
Gussie Moore have three
W. E. (Mrs. Mary Frances
Margaret Bohanan, and Mac
Gwyn). There are 2 grand
Dan Ed. and Janice. Most
ents: George and Janice Moore
both dead. Parents of Mrs.
W. E. Clark, deceased, and
Henrik Clark, living. Nant
Walton county, Mr. and Mrs.
have established themselves
among the finest and best
in this part of the K.
assurances are given. The
lived all of their lives to
this sector, where Mr. J.

association and took part in a social program. Dr. Coffey is son of Jef Davis and Mrs. Marshall Coffey, both living in the charming village of the twenty children of Hardie and Mrs. Hooper, both of whom are deceased. He is the oldest child of the old county of Ballard county. Dr. Coffey raised in McCracken county, Kentucky, and located in La. Jan. 13, 1919 after a year in Orleans following his graduation. Since that time he has taken graduate work at Perdue University. Devoting all of his spare time to the practice of his profession, he is having a supervisory over all of his varied interests. Dr. Coffey admits that he has from 16 to 18 hours daily of his spare time. He professes that he likes it. It is Dr. Coffey in his professional life. He is a member of the is Dr. Jack Miller, of Bannockburn, Ill. Dr. Miller was graduated from the University of Ohio, and is known to be making Dr. Coffey a splendid assistant both in his office and in the Coffey Animal Clinic here.

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anal work
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and from
the Coffee
a at the
re in a

sixty animals, some times more,
each day. The Coffee Animal Clinic
here in La Center is one of the
finest equipped this commentator
has ever seen, each and every
department being fitted out without
any thought of cost but with a
determination to furnish the maxi-
mum service at minimum ex-
pense to its patrons. Animals from
the smallest to the largest are
treated by Dr. Coffee and his as-
sistant. Mrs. Coffee is a native of
Barlow, Ky. Principal work of the
Coffee Animal Clinic is done for
patrons in the local and adja-
cent counties, but calls are
honored over the whole wider area,
it is revealed. Dr. Coffee is a mem-
ber of the Kentucky Board of Agri-
culture, his appointment having
come thru Gov. Johnson. Dr.
Coffee is also Deputy State Veteri-
narian in the Live Stock Sanitary
Commission. He is also a member
of the State Department of Agri-
culture. In civic and religious
efforts, Dr. Coffee is a staunch
friend, and much of La Center

twin homes for twin brood
manage his stock farm op-
erations, you know, as the
Burrhead Pottinger, has
charge of the swine divi-
sion, the other twin, John Pot-
tinger, manages the horse
Other private business enter-
prises owned and operated by Dr.
include the Coffee Chevrolet
pany, sales and services
company, the Coffee Lumber
being manager; W. M. Co.
Company, which finances
mobile transactions, farm-
ery, milking machines
farmer, etc., and the Coffee
ance Company, this de-
enabling the various Coffee
to do such and such and
institutions to flourish.
ter. To enjoy a visit to
fee's farm, clinic and vari-
ous enterprises is a
wonderful diversion, an in-
and a tonic that is true
while, this commentator
reports; and, let it also be

(Continued on Page 10)

DR. EZRA TITSWORTH, NATIVE BALLARD CITIZEN, CLIMBS FROM \$2.50 IN GROCERIES ON CREDIT TO ONE OF WEST KENTUCKY'S LARGEST TAX PAYERS, IT IS RECENTLY DISCLOSED, ALSO FIND THAT HE IS RICH PLANTER-LIVE STOCKMAN AND POPULAR FISHING LAKE OWNER

Shelby-Turner Lake Park Owned and Operated by Dr. Titsworth, Carries 21 Good Cabins, Plenty of Fishing Boats, and a Wealth of Opportunities for Enjoyable Recreational Outing

Not Only Largest Tax Payer In His Ballard County Sector, Dr. Titsworth Is a Constructive Public Leader, A Devout Christian Gentleman and Most Active In the Civic and Religious Life of the Entire Bandana Area

Popular Physician and Surgeon, Dr. Titsworth Also Operates Famous Titsworth Holstein Dairy, Carrying 32 Fine Milch Cows; He Owns and Operates 967 Rich Acres of Land, and His Beautiful Fishing Lake, Well Stocked With Bass, Crappie, Bream, Carp, Buffalo and Cat, Bids You Come

Bandana—This part of Ballard county, indeed the whole of West Kentucky, has just cause to be proud of the phenomenal record of a man who has scored his way from bottom to the top, investigation finds. Reference is made to none other than the beloved, popular and distinguished Dr. Ezra Titsworth, a native son in whom all are proud, it is pointed out. As a home boy, Dr. Titsworth has developed a record that is not only enviable, but it reads almost like a fairy story; however, from the facts submitted, it is a true story of a deserving and popular native son, who has spent more than a quarter of a century in his unselfish efforts to help development in this area of the 'Blue

grounds, portions of his magnificent 967 acre plantation and through this community as a whole. In those days there were those who fought bitterly, Dr. Titsworth reveals to prevent such public development, but he did not tire in his efforts to persuade and educate his friends, neighbors and the public in general that the progressive way was and is the better way with the blazing result that today some of those who were most enthusiastic in the efforts against this Moses, as it were leading 'em out of the wilderness, so to speak, are today the Doctor's best friends and most ardent admirers, making of them seeking his advice in best ways to farm and otherwise carry forward the

life, full partners and they made a fine go of it, records disclose. At that time Dr. Titsworth had a black horse and a second hand buggy. But these then 'back woods' and it was up to Dr. Titsworth to alleviate their suffering and work to the day when Bandana would be a community of unusual good health. The job was undertaken, and Dr. Titsworth scored successfully, it is found. Gradually he became more than a physician and surgeon, where he had gained the confidence, respect, love and esteem of his fellowmen. Gradually he began to climb in the material world, his accumulations mounting and mounting. He soon got away from the necessity of having to buy groceries on a credit, and hurriedly was materially assisting his neighbors and friends to get on the higher and better road of life. Money making was not the essential with Dr. Titsworth, it is affirmed, but rendering service that actually counted for his community, and its people claimed the interest and unreserved assistance of this remarkable man, it is learned. He is modest and retiring of disposition, but is a stickler for the things that are right. He is an active force in the civic and religious life of his community, and only recently was his friends came to him and asked him to lead in his part of the county to help free it of the liquor curse, and in practically no time he had more than two hundred of the best folks in Bandana area lined up with him to help put out the demon rum, it is revealed. And that's the way Dr. Titsworth leads in everything, it is assured. He knows how to do, and he acts without hesitation on behalf of himself and for the good of the greatest number, he assumes. It is known of all men in the sector that Dr. Titsworth is the largest taxpayer in this art of Ballard county, and he is known to be one of the largest operators and taxpayers in this entire sector of West Kentucky, it is pointed out, and yet with all of his possessions, Dr. Titsworth is known to remain the same modest and devout Christian gentleman as he was in the days when he was known to be down and out. Dr. Titsworth is known to win materially as the friend of man, working now and always, it is assured, to the glory of God. As physician and surgeon, Dr. Titsworth maintains and operates his own drug store for the convenience of his patients, and the public. A convenient office is also kept open on his residential premises right in the heart of Bandana for the convenience of his patients and the public. He also makes regular calls to the homes throughout his wide practicing area. The health of the Bandana sector is above the average, says Dr. Titsworth, who, since 1910, or for 32 years, has made the health of his community, and its people, his primary object. There are some 17 different varieties of crops produced on Dr. Titsworth's plantations, considerable of which is operated on the sharecrop basis, he says. He also has tenant farmers. Most mule power is employed on the farm. For 17 years, Dr. Titsworth has been an active and able member of the school board, and in all walks of life he is recognized and honored as a safe, sane and constructive leader, it is affirmed. Churches, schools and general public development have his unqualified support and influence, this again being attested by his generous support of this special edition, and for which the management is duly thankful and appreciative. In his public relations, Dr. Titsworth has served as president of the Ballard County Game and Fish Protective Association; he served one year as president of the Southwest Kentucky Medical Association; at different times he served as president of the Ballard County Medical Association, and in every constructive way, Dr. Titsworth is known to be a substantial booster and friend for the finest and best development throughout this favored part of Kentucky. And now let us usher you into the fact that none other than Dr. Titsworth is the proud owner and operator of popular Shelby-Turner Lake Park, located about 6 miles northwest of Bandana, Ky., and easily reached from Highway No. 60, and other public thoroughfares, via good gravel roads right up to the famous fishing spot, where 21 cabins are at your service at moderate rates running from \$1 to \$2.50, and it is said no better fishing place is to be enjoyed



Thru the courtesy of Dr. Ezra Titsworth, of Bandana, Ky., the above picture shows his old horse and 2-wheel cart used back in the 'Good Old Days.'



Dr. Titsworth's Daughter on Shelby-Turner Lake

anywhere with similar conveniences and advantages, certainly none more adaptable to thorough enjoyment and refreshing recreation, declares Dr. Titsworth. The combined lake properties embrace a lake 4 miles by 3 miles, Dr. Titsworth states. He is constantly improving the properties, making them attractive and patrons to his friends and the public. Vester Throgmorton, being the attendant in charge to look after the properties and welcome guests to this popular fishing resort, where plenty of fishing boats and other conveniences are made available for patrons. The Shelby-Turner lake is said to be some 30 feet deep, and is perpetually restocked with fish every time the Ohio river overflows, comments Dr. Titsworth. Bass, crappie, bream, carp, buffalo and cat always bit, says Dr. Titsworth at his lake and you are invited to join the throngs and enjoy your week-ends, or longer, here. The 21 cabins are equipped with electricity and other conveniences for the comfort and pleasure of visitors, it is made known. The good gravel roads leading to the lake were all made possible thru the efforts of Dr. Titsworth, it is assured and he is day in and day out continuously working for the people as a whole, it is affirmed. Another point of interest is the fact that share-croppers, tenants and all like to stay Dr. Titsworth all the time, it is pointed out. There are farmers on Dr. Titsworth's plantation who have been with him 10, 14 and 15 years, and three farmers who have worked for him are known to have accumulated sufficient funds that they went and purchased farms of their own. Dr. Titsworth is known to be always doing something to help others to get along in the

world. He fancies in not only trying to keep folk well, but help restore them to health, but he really gets a big kick in aiding his friends and neighbors toward the accumulation of a livelihood. In that way, Dr. Titsworth correctly opines that folk become better citizens when it is made possible for them to live better and enjoy the normal pursuits of happiness, Dr.

present to please and satisfy you. Good clean fishing boats are available, and Dr. Titsworth says when you rent one or more of his boats you have the privilege of fishing in three miles of water. Good gravel roads lead to both lakes, and every cabin has electric lights. The Doctor points to the fact that he has 21 screened in cabins for rent, and each cabin is equipped with good bed and springs, and mattresses. Ice refrigerator is also at your service. Bring your sheets, covers and cooking utensils; we provide all the rest, says Dr. Titsworth who announces his cabin rates as follows: One room cabin \$1; 2 room cabin \$1.50; 4 room cabin \$2.50. Boats 50 cents per day. Special rates by week or month, Dr. Titsworth says. For your convenience ice cream, cold drinks, lunches and groceries are kept for sale at the lakes, assures Dr. Titsworth. Just call Shelby Lake if you desire to make connection with us, invites Dr. Titsworth who says he maintains a telephone on the lake and Bandana exchange. When it is possible to catch them, Dr. Titsworth keeps minnows for you; and, among his special invitations, Dr. Titsworth urges that the Girl Reserves, Boy

Scouts and Sunday Schools come and camp with other good folks at Shelby-Turner Lake Park, one of the beauty spots of mother-nature and you'll enjoy, it is assured by both patrons and the public. Dr. Titsworth insists that he operates a good clean place, and that you needn't be afraid to bring your wives and children, he says. Dr. Ezra Titsworth, Bandana, Ky., is the owner of this wonderful recreation resort, and Vester Throgmorton is in charge at the lakes, his address being La Center, Ky., R. F. D. No. 1. Truly it may be said that it was a great day for Ballard county, Bandana, Shelby-Turner Lake Park and this part of West Kentucky when Dr. Ezra Titsworth, native son decided to remain here as a citizen, professional man, planter, live stockman, dairyman, and also as owner and operator of this beautiful lake property, and likewise it has proven also that it was a fine thing for Dr. Titsworth, who is known to be constantly doing those constructive things that serve to strengthen humanity, work to the glory of God and the benefit of the Bandana community in its entirety. Continued success to you, Dr. Titsworth.

Seaton & Anderson Motor Company, Represents Honesty, Good Service and Appreciation of Patronage at La Center

La Center and Barlow—Seaton & Anderson Motor Company, at La Center with C. E. Seaton and C. W. Anderson as proprietors not only represents more than a quarter of a century of able Ford sales and service, but it is known to express the essence of sincerity, honesty and good service, declare those best acquainted with the firm's operations, and especially is this true as to the satisfactory and reasonably priced service turned out. This high estimate is expressed by many of those who have had work done at Seaton & Anderson's. It is known definitely that not only efficient service is rendered there, but that the charges for work are far below that of many other places. So high is the esteem and confidence in which Seaton & Anderson are held that many sales of used cars are known to have been made via telephone, so sure were the purchasers that they would get a square deal, backed up by the guarantee and reputation of this popular and well known firm, which first started by Mr. Seaton at Seaton Auto Company back in 1913. Mr. Anderson first associated himself with Mr. Seaton in 1919, and in 1939 he became an active partner in the business, records disclose. Mr. Seaton is a native of McCracken county, Ky. He came to Ballard county in 1900, and located at La Center in 1904. He resides on his 296 acre farm out from Barlow, Ky., where he produces general crops and live stock, Jersey and White face cattle, and Duroc hogs being featured by Mr. Seaton for the Paducah and St. Louis markets, he says. He and his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Seaton,

a native of Illinois, have two children: Mrs. Claudine Mae Ferguson and Mrs. Evelyn Clark with one grand daughter, Miss Phyllis Kay Ferguson. Parents: H. A. and Mrs. Hattie Seaton, both deceased. Mrs. Seaton is the adopted daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Henley, who were natives of Illinois but lived here from early childhood, it is said. Before entering the automobile business, Mr. Seaton was engaged in the implement business for 10 years. He is an REA Director, and takes an active part in the civic and religious life of La Center and West Kentucky. Mr. Anderson is a native of Posey county, Ky. His wife, Mrs. Vera Anderson is a native of Ballard county. They have four children and 5 grand children: Warren (Mrs. Virginia); Mrs. Vivian Moore, Mrs. Fred Armstrong and Chester W. Jr. The grand children: Lucy Anderson; Nancy Jo and Dick Moore; Fred Jr., and Don Armstrong. Parents: Eli and Mrs. Mahala Anderson, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Anderson: J. M. and Mrs. Eliza Dodson, both dead. Mr. Anderson came to Ballard county in 1906. He owns city property, and has served as a school trustee. All West Kentucky, he affirms, has his interest, support and influence for constructive public development along the progressive ideas advocated in this special edition. Like Mr. Seaton, it is known that Mr. Anderson is also an ardent friend and supporter of churches, schools and general public development. These gentlemen, it is ascertained certainly do enjoy the respect, confidence and good will of their patrons and the public at large.

Ex-Mayor P. A. Jones, Erected Second House in La Center, and He Is Credited With Having Had Much To Do With Community's Growth

La Center—Ex-Mayor P. A. Jones, substantial business man and civic leader is tops in this community, and its environs, according to those who know him best. Mr. Jones, it is believed from all information, in point of years of service to La Center is the oldest surviving member of the original settlers here. He is known to have erected the second house ever built in La Center and thru the progress of the town for nearly 40 years, Mr. Jones has been looked upon and esteemed as a civic leader here and thruout this area, it is assured. A native of near Ingleside, Mr. Jones located here in 1904. His wife, Mrs. Mattie Burnley Jones is a native of old Woodville, McCracken county, Ky. They have four children, twin sons, Jack Jones (U. S. A.) and Jim Jones (Mrs. Dorothy Thomas); Dr. Thomas R. Jones in the U. S. A. with rank of Captain in the Hawaiian Islands, and William Russell Jones, (U. S. N.). There is one grand daughter, Dorothy Lou Jones. Parents: Paul and Mrs. A. Jones, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Jones: James M. and Mrs. Mattie Settle Burnley, both dead. Mr. Jones secured and established the first Post Office here and served as Post Master for 16 years. His next public service found him a member of the city council, leading the fight for the

city's graveled streets and paved sidewalks. He served La Center for some 20 years as Mayor, and finally had to resign to devote his time to his private business, which embrace among other things his 160 acre farm, grown to the production of general crops and live stock; the Jones Funeral Home, established in 1907, and the Hinkle & Jones Grainery, established in 1904 by Mr. Jones and so operated by him until 1938 when Mr. Hinkle came in as a business partner. The firm deals in grain, hay, coal and undertaking supplies. Regular ambulance service is rendered on a wide area. Mr. Jones was appointed postmaster at La Center by the lamented President Theodore Roosevelt, records disclose. He has also served on the school board, and rendered many other faithful services as a constructive civic and religious leader, it is learned. Modest and retiring of disposition, Mr. Jones is the kind of man who endeavors to make the pathway of others in this life just a little easier, brighter and happier, his friends and the public say of him. It was indeed a happy and fine day for both La Center and Mr. Jones when he came this way, it is affirmed, and many are the future years of usefulness to be enjoyed by this happy combination, it is believed.

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Dr. Ezra Titsworth, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Titsworth, of Bandana, Ballard county, West Kentucky, where Dr. Titsworth has made Phenomenal Success in all of his Activities

Grass State'. Looking back to 1910 when Dr. Titsworth and his lovely bride, Mrs. Margaret Evans moved into their present home, well does he remember, he says, that it was necessary for him to buy their first \$2.50 worth of groceries on a credit. In other humble ways they began house-keeping in contrast to present day enjoyment of progress, prosperity and popularity. It is almost a case of having to pinch yourself admits Dr. Titsworth to determine whether it is really him, and especially so, he frankly confesses when the vivid picture of the past parades before him. He declares that it is also so true and real that it appears that if it were only yesterday when he was overcoming the vicissitudes of life, one right after another in order to reach his goal of success, and if you please, he is still keeping on-keeping on, energetically so. Yes, it all sounds like a dream, more or less, says Dr. Titsworth, but a check up of his records finds he has not only scored successfully as represented, but he is rendering a maximum of public service in all of his departments of operation. Professionally, Dr. Titsworth is an active physician and surgeon. He owns and operates his own drug store, well stocked with fresh drugs and he fills his own prescriptions, thereby guaranteeing his patients the certainty of accuracy, it is affirmed. Dr. Titsworth and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Titsworth, a native of Tennessee, have two interesting children: Dr. Horace Ezra Titsworth (Mrs. Dorothy), 29, of Clinton, Hickman county, Kentucky, and Mrs. Lila Evelyn Moore, of Birmingham. She enjoyed a recent visit with her parents, and naturally, much of her time was spent and enjoyed on her father's fam-

ous fishing lake—Shelby—Turner only a few miles from Bandana, and to which good gravel roads lead, turning off of Highway 60 and other public thoroughfares. There is one darling grand son, Roger Lee Titsworth, the 5 months old (at this writing) son of Dr. and Mrs. Horace Ezra Titsworth of Clinton. Parents: George and Mrs. Amanda Holman Titsworth, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Titsworth: Lee and Mrs. Sarah Clark Evans, both living. Dr. Titsworth has lived all his life to date in this sector, and it is of chief interest to make reference to the pioneer days back when there were no roads in this area as will be observed from the class of transportation Dr. Titsworth had to employ more than a quarter of a century ago. In those days, Dr. Titsworth had to drive a horse and occupy a two wheel cart to get around among his patients so bad were the dirt roads in those days, he says, in contrast to today largely gravel roads via the efforts of brought about via the efforts of Dr. Titsworth, it is disclosed. It might be said that the old horse and buggy, picture of which was taken during a snow season, with Dr. Titsworth seated therein, could be easily referred to as the 'Good old days', but in the march of progress that Dr. Titsworth as a native son and a constructive pioneer helped to bring about has endeavored to bring about has endeavored to bring about this whole part of Ballard county to come rapidly into its own. Construction of good gravel roads under the direction and leadership of Dr. Titsworth have been not only realized, but directly thru his untiring efforts it is learned that the benefits of REA were brought to this area, and extended to his beautiful lake

duties of constructive citizenship. Dr. Titsworth is known to be the kind of man who refuses to allow anyone to remain mad with or at him long at a time. When he finds someone getting out of line, the Doctor just becomes the more interested in their welfare and helps them until one by one, if not all of them are happy to get back over on his side and go along with him in the steady march of progress headed by Dr. Titsworth. Such was the case back in the days when it was hard for him to get some folk to realize the benefit that would come to them with the presence of REA, but finally the glad-some day did come, and now the radio, electric irons, refrigerators and all of the kindred electrical blessings are enjoyed by the Bandana and Ballard county folk in his sector, thanks to Dr. Titsworth, it is made known. The Dr. Titsworth plantation carries from 60 to 100 head of cattle, and upward of 100 hogs, the Doctor reveals. He features the famous Holstein strain of dairy cattle, there being some 32 fine milchers in his dairy herd, it is revealed. And in the replacing (constantly) of his herd, Dr. Titsworth keeps a regular line of cattle from the 'one day olds' on up coming right along, it is revealed. Giving value to the magnitude of the Dr. Titsworth Holstein Dairy, let us cite you to the fact that his records disclose a gross income of some \$6,000.00 in cash annually from this source alone, his check coming twice a month from City Consumers Company, of Paducah, Ky., where he wholesales the products of his modern dairy. Photograph of Dr. and Mrs. Titsworth and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Titsworth appears on this page, and each of them are known to be a powerful force for good in the civic and religious life of Bandana and this part of Kentucky. When Dr. Titsworth started the practice of his profession back yonder in 1910 (that was 32 years ago), he relates that he really was at the bottom in so far as the possession of this world's goods was concerned, but he had medical ability, a faith, and will and determination to do, and he did, splendidly so, it is found. As stated above, Dr. Titsworth bought his first bill of groceries (\$2.50 worth) on a credit. So, he and Mrs. Titsworth started on their journey of

Business and Professional Leaders Aid Progressive Neighbors

(Continued from Page 20)

Est Dr. Coffee's splendid clinic equipment makes it possible for him to not only take care of his own business successfully, but he is able to render much humanitarian service as well to other professional men and the public at

large. Kentucky as a whole may well be proud of the distinguished record of Dr. Coffee, able veterinarian, business man and civic leader, who has subscribed generously of his support and influence toward the success of this special edition.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. (Birl and Mrs. Sallie C.) Watson, Constructive Community Leaders in Barlow Sector of Ballard County, West Kentucky; Are Successful Planters

Interesting Couple, the Husband at 35 and His Wife at Above 70 Demonstrate How "May and December" Can Really Mate Happily and Prove to be of Neighborly Inspiration — They Exercise Great Influence in Helping to Vote out Liquor

Barlow—A most unusual, congenial and happy couple live out here on their 396½ acre farm northwest of Barlow. Reference is made to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watson, the former 35 and the latter above 70. It is a most interesting culmination of two lives, affirm their neighbors and friends, and that they are making a fine job of it is demonstrated in the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Watson actually go 50-50 in everything they do, the young husband declares. They were married when the young husband was about 30. Mr. Watson is popularly known as "Birl" Watson, and his wife is belovedly known and affectionately designated as Mrs. Sallie C. Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are living their own lives peacefully, happily and enjoyably, each of them declare, and it is known that each of them are always ready, willing and able to do what they can to help make of their community, county and this part of West Kentucky a happier and better place in which to live and do business, it is pointed out. Mrs. Watson personally and admittedly being twice as old as her husband, or more, declares her enthusiasm in interest in every work while constructive public development, and on the farm and in the home she is ideally making a cheering and inspirational wife for her husband, he affirms. This fine couple love each other devotedly, and each lives with the other day and night to see just how much additional happiness and pleasure they may afford the other, it is assured. Owning and operating 396½ acres of land, tractor power being used exclusively, Mr. Watson properly rotates and diversifies his crops, it is declared and he farms scientifically, it is shown both by his efforts and the fine results he obtains from mother earth. And another point well taken on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Watson is that having to do with their outstanding leadership in helping to vote liquor out of their midst, they proudly confess. When the time came for the circulation of petitions, etc., Mr. Watson went right to the bat, and backed by his good wife, accomplished his task. Presently, Mr. Watson is going actively into the

wife: William Henry and Mrs. Mary Stratton, both dead. He is a native son, and Mrs. Henderson is a native of near La Center. The Henderson home is ideally situated in a clump of grove trees, a most delightful location and is being thoroughly enjoyed by the Henderson household and their friends, it is assured. The Hendersons are owned and operated by Mr. Henderson, who produces general crops. He features hereof cattle, Duroc hogs and Hampshire sheep, he says. Paducah and St. Louis markets are patronized. The Henderson home is one of the show places of his sector, and constant improvements are known to be under way. He operates two tractors, has splendid hay baling equipment and does general custom contract work through Ballard county, he reports. Mr. Henderson says he uses exclusively the International Harvester Company line of machinery, and in recent years, he says, he must have paid to this concern upward of \$10,000.00 and that as, if and when he needs additional farm equipment, he says he has no reason to depart from the excellent service he enjoys. Mr. Henderson spent 22 months overseas during World War No. 1, he reports. Mr. Henderson also deals in hay, straw and fruit, he affirms, and in the civic and religious life

First White Man Buried In Hollow Log Near Fulton, Fulton County, W. Ky.

Hickman—Hon. Justin Attebery, popular and efficient Circuit Court Clerk has the thanks and appreciation of the management of The Fulton County News special edition for the very interesting and valuable information below. In a recent interview with Mr. Attebery it was learned that Isham Browder, who enlisted in 1776 in Virginia, served as a private in Captain William Taylor's company, Colonel Spotswood's 2nd Virginia Regiment. He was in the Battle of Monmouth in which he received a gunshot wound in his arm, and was discharged in 1779, having served three years. Mr. Browder at the age of 87 years, eight months and 7 days, died in Hickman county, West Kentucky, and was buried on the Rupert Browder farm west of Fulton, on the Kentucky-Tennessee Line State Road. His casket was said to have been made from a log, hollowed out, split in half and bound together by bark. While a resident of Hopkins county, Kentucky, the soldier married Miss Elizabeth

(Mrs. Pansy); Evan (Mrs. Alice Pearl); and Mrs. Velma Pillsbury. There are 4 grand children: Leo McQuady; Joyce Ann McQuady; Bettie Jean and Harry Lee Pillsbury. Parents of Mrs. McQuady: Evan and Mrs. Bettie Walton, both dead. Mr. McQuady was born in Breckenridge county, Ky., and his wife is a native of Henderson, Ky. Locating here in 1903, Mr. McQuady has spent nearly a half century of his life in this area, where he is well known and enthusiastically takes a keen interest in the success of all movements, he says, looking to the general betterment of this part of West Kentucky. During the 1937 flood, Mr. McQuady says he lost probably a half dozen houses and barns on the Clark plantation, but rebuilt most of them, he says, the structures, including a fine home which he occupied until he moved to his own place. Three tractors and 8 mules are employed by Mr. McQuady, who reports that his corn pickers with three or four men, can and do pick 700 to 800 bushels of corn daily. He handles 70 to 100 head of cattle annually, he declares, the Paducah and St. Louis markets being patronized. In years past, Mr. McQuady has served as a school director, and he is known to be active in the civic and religious life of his community.

HON. JUSTIN ATTEBERY Popular and Efficient Circuit Clerk, Fulton County, Ky.

Scarce of Scarce on December 20, 1810 in Woodford county, Kentucky. The soldier had a son, Herbert Claiborne. He also had a son by a former marriage, whose name was John, who lived in Hopkins county, Ky. in 1853, age 63. Also in connection with Mr. Attebery's kindness in furnishing the above information, reference is also made to a general story about him personally appearing elsewhere in these columns.

J. T. (Jack) McQuady, Successful Planter and Manager Clark Farms

Barlow and Holloway—J. T. (Jack) McQuady, son of the late John T. and Mrs. Bettie McQuady, native of Glasgow, Scotland, and who came to America and located in this state in 1873, owns and operates 102 acres of land in this sector, where for 40 years he has been the personal manager and operator of the E. B. Clark (Louisville) Plantations, the latter representing an acreage of 1720 acres, Mr. McQuady reveals; and he reports, during all those 40 years, he and Mr. Clark have their first time to pass a cross word. In the management and operation of the Clark lands, Mr. McQuady says he conducts these lands as if they were his own, and Mr. Clark seems to be greatly pleased with the result, he says. Mr. McQuady, also owns 25 acres of land down in Florida, and he admits he's sorry he didn't sell this particular property during the Florida boom days. He and his wife, Mrs. Anna Henderson, both dead. Parents of his

JAMES BAXTER (DOC) LANE, ACTIVE ON BEHALF OF BARLOW'S DEVELOPMENT

Barlow—James Baxter (Doc) Lane, constructive local public leader, a warm friend and supporter of churches, schools and general public development is a native son who has resided all of his life to date in Ballard county, where his wife, Mrs. Buna Lane, was also born. They have been on their present place 22 years. Mr. Lane reports. He carries 100 acres of land, grown to the production of general crops and live stock. Carrying some 10 head of cattle, Mr. Lane feeds out from 75 to 100 head of hogs annually, he says, patronizing the St. Louis and other markets, it is revealed. All West Kentucky is known to have the active support and influence of Mr. Lane for its best constructive public development, and locally speaking, he declares there's nothing too good for Barlow and Ballard county. Mr. and Mrs. Lane have no children. Parents: James B. and Mrs. Eugenia Roach Lane, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Lane: Ervin and Mrs. Sallie Dunn, both deceased. Mr. Lane has two sisters living in Memphis: Mesdames Anzie Barton and J. H. McRey. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, improved churches and schools, better production of all farm products, including live stock, milk and eggs have the unqualified endorsement and support of Mr. Lane. He stands four square for the best possible development along all constructive lines, throughout this favored area, he affirms, and where he may be of worth while assistance to his community, and his friends and neighbors affirm, and in the civic and religious life of the Barlow and Ballard county sectors, both Mr. and Mrs. Lane

are known to be quite active. The support and influence of Mr. Lane, along with all other sponsors of this publicity advertising effort, is genuinely appreciated to the end of the success this special edition enjoys.

ROBERT AARON PATE, 33, OPERATES 322 ACRES IN OHIO VALLEY AND HOLLOWAY SECTOR BALLARD COUNTY

Ohio Valley and Holloway—Out here in this rich valley or "bottom" sector of Ballard county, Robert Aaron Pate, 33, is setting some new records all his own as a successful planter and live stockman. Mr. Pate purchased this tract of land 2 years ago, and already he has been offered many times what he paid for it, he says. He has lived in and about Ballard county all of his life. Mr. Pate affirms, although he is a native of Henderson county, Ky., and came here when a small boy. His lovely wife, Mrs. Ruth Pate, is a native of Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Pate have a charming 9-year old daughter, Sadie Pate, living. Parents: Robert E. Lee Pate, deceased, and Mrs. Sadie Pate, living. Parents of Mr. Pate: Harry and Mrs. Louella Calvert, both living. The home community of Mrs. Pate in Illinois was Miller City. Mr. Pate majors in diversified crops, featuring corn, et cetera, and he is just going actively into the live stock business, it is learned. Presently he carries some 52 head of cattle and 50 hogs. St. Louis and local markets are patronized by Mr. Pate, who is known to be a staunch friend and progressive worker for the best kind of public development throughout this area of West Kentucky. Churches, schools and general public development have his mature interest and devotion, and all of the progressive programs advocated in this special edition enjoy his endorsement. It is a fine, continued good luck and every good wish to you and yours, success, is the sincere good wish of your friends and the public, it is assured.

CHAS. M. WILSON, ABLE MANAGER BARLOW CANNING CO., SAYS HE IS REALLY CANNING FOR GOVERNMENT

Barlow—Chas. M. Wilson, 32 (Mrs. Wile; Billie, 13 and weighing upward of 180 pounds or about 10 pounds more than his Dad) is

one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic boosters and workers found in this part of West Kentucky, where he is the popular and successful manager of Barlow Canning Company, which in 1940, he says, paid out more than \$100,000.00 to we farmers for tomatoes and in the good year 1942, he hopes to carry the goal to at least a quarter of a million (\$250,000.00) dollars, he hopes. Mr. Wilson says this year "he is really canning for the government, that Uncle Sam has fixed the ceiling price he can pay the farmers and also fixed the price at which he can sell the products of his plant." Continuing, Mr. Wilson commented: "Indeed we are not only canning for the government, but requirements insist that we set aside 35% of our finished product for our soldier boys, and to do that we are completing additional warehouse room for that purpose." The capacity of Barlow Canning Company, reports Mr. Wilson is 50,000 to 60,000 cases of tomatoes annually. He sells only at wholesale, his customer list revealing a number of buyers who purchase from 1,000 to 2,500 cases. Parents of Mr. Wilson: H. E. and Mrs. Maude Wilson, both living. Parents of Mrs. Wilson: W. R. and Mrs. Coda Craddock, both living. Mr. Craddock is proprietor of Water Valley Canning Co., at Water Valley, Graves county, near Fulton, Ky. The business here at Barlow was established in 1938 by Messrs. Wilson and Craddock as a partnership, and Mr. Wilson has continued as manager all the way through. He moved his family to Barlow in March 1942. A ready cash market is afforded the farmers of this area through their patronage of Barlow Canning Company, known to be a deserving local enterprise and it is urged that you encourage it with your continued and increased patronage, or sale of your tomato products to Mr. Wilson, who has already proven himself, and that of his plant, to be real friends to you tomato growing farmers. He appreciates the cooperation and encouragement of his farmer friends, and he invites power to call on him. Cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and all of the good things advocated in this publicity advertising effort enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Wilson, who is a native of McNairy county, Tennessee. Mr. Wilson is a native of Humboldt, Tenn.

Harlan Lumber Co., Earl W. Evans, Manager Barlow Land Mark in Lumber and Building Material

Barlow—Harlan Lumber Company, just established as Evans Lumber Company in 1904 by the late John Evans, father of the present popular and successful manager, Earl W. Evans, shouldered its present name in 1925 when J. I. Harlan, deceased, assumed the title of the business. At the latter's death, and some time prior thereto, Earl Evans, as he is popularly called by his friends became active manager, and today in association with his wife, Mrs. Minnie Harlan, the late J. I. Harlan, continues the operation of the business as Executive. Mr. Evans and his wife, Mrs. Lawanda Evans have two interesting children: Miss Ellen and John Earl Evans. Parents: John and Mrs. Carrie Evans, both deceased. His step father, J. I. Harlan, is also deceased as is the latter's first wife, Mrs. Minnie Harlan, the late J. I. Harlan survives. Parents of Mrs. Evans: George and Mrs. Speed Williamson, both living. Mr. Evans is a native of Ballard county and is also his lovely wife, in addition to Harlan Lumber company, Mr. Evans and Mrs. Harlan in their official capacity as heads of the Harlan estate also control 211 acres of farm lands, and general crops and live stock being produced thereon. There are two farms, one of 100 acres and the other of 211 acres. Mr. Evans reports. From 35 to 40 head of cattle, and upward of 75 to 100 hogs annually are carried on the two farms, he says. St. Louis and local markets are patronized. Mr. Evans at the age of 35 is known to be one of the progressive community leaders in this part of Kentucky, and it is known that Harlan Lumber company, which he directs toward the general upbuilding of this part of West Kentucky, its lumber and building materials having gone into practically every nook and corner of the county. Mr. Evans reports, and to some parts of nearby counties. Mr. Evans became active manager of the business in 1936 when Mr. Harlan passed away. In his public relations as Chairman of the Board, and Mayor of Barlow, Ky., and his family take an active interest in the civic and religious life of this entire area, it is known. Harlan Lumber Company has always enjoyed a good business, says Mr. Evans and he genuinely appreciates the patronage of his friends and the public. Mr. Evans has subscribed generously of his support and influence on behalf of his company toward the success of this special edition, and in him the public development have a mighty

good friend, declare those who know him best.

WM. O. BURKHART, PIONEER CITIZEN IN WICKLIFFE, KY. SECTOR

Wickliffe—Wm. O. Burkhardt, native of Stewart county, Tennessee for 67 years has been a pioneer citizen of Kentucky. He first located in Hickman county in 1875, and 59 years ago he came to Ballard county. He has resided for 30 years on his 307 acre farm a few miles east of Wickliffe. Mr. Burkhardt has endorsed the fine programs advocated in this publicity advertising effort, and he is known to be a good friend of the churches, schools and general public development. In addition to producing general diversified crops on his farm, Mr. Burkhardt carries upward of 25 head of cattle and from 50 to 60 head of hogs for the general market. Not only Wickliffe and Ballard county have a good friend and booster for general public development in Mr. Burkhardt, but he says this attitude holds good on behalf of all West Kentucky. As a pioneer citizen, Mr. Burkhardt is known to have done much toward helping to make of this part of the state a happier and better place in which to live and do business. His wife, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Burkhardt is a native of Graves county, Ky. They have the following children with 7 grandchildren: Mrs. Vera Mae Reysen, Mrs. Lou Annie White, John N. (Mrs. Louise); Mrs. Kathleen Haygood, Paul, Mrs. Rose Mary Mills, Mrs. Gladys Benfield, Walter, and Miss Jacqueline. Mr. Burkhardt and his family live a lovely home, and their friends are known to be legion.

PROF. ROBT. L. PETRIE, HEADS CUNNINGHAM HIGH SCHOOL EFFORT

Cunningham—Prof. Robt. L. Petrie (Mr. Dollie; Robert Eugene and Garth Franklin) at the age of 35 is declared to be making a fine success of Cunningham High School. The institution is headed by Prof. Petrie as principal, coach and teacher. In addition to this activity, Prof. Petrie is an active planter and live stockman, 350 acres of land being under his direction. He produces general crops, carries upward of 30 head of cattle and from 75 to 150 head of hogs annually, records disclose. He patronizes St. Louis and local markets. Basket ball is a feature at Cunningham school, which normally carries a faculty of 9, operates 2 buses and has an enrollment of some 300 pupils. Prof. Petrie reports. He says 75 per cent of the school enrollment is transported, and that a possible 25 square miles of territory are served by his school. The pretty new home of

Prof. Petrie carrying a full sized basement was erected in 1941. It occupies a commanding view position overlooking much of his farm lands. Native of Todd county, Prof. Petrie came here in 1941. He began teaching in 1927. Mrs. Petrie is a native of Carlisle county.

R. I. Cocke, Planter, Live Stockman, Banker and Road Builder One of Wickliffe's Substantial Leaders in His Area Kentucky

Wickliffe—The county seat of Ballard county enjoys splendid civic leadership in R. I. Cocke, vice president of The Citizens State Bank, progressive planter, live stockman and extensive contractor road builder, it is pointed out by his friends and the public. In a recent interview with Mr. Cocke it was ascertained that in addition to operating his 1,500 acres of lands, grown to the production of general crops and live stock, he is a substantial citizen in many other ways. As vice president of his bank, Mr. Cocke is the substantial friend of many, and as a road builder in an individual capacity he is known to be one of the safest and best in this part of the state. Presently Mr. Cocke is building 8½ miles of road south out of Wickliffe, and in recent years he has built 3 miles of road in Hickman county, 13 and a fraction miles in Fulton county and 10 miles in Calloway county. Mr. Cocke started his road building, railroad, levee and street work back in 1922 when he and R. L. Frazer formed a partnership, which continued until the spring of 1937 when it was dissolved, each of the partners going their separate ways in the same line of business, Mr. Cocke operating as R. I. Cocke, and Mr. Frazer as R. L. Farzer & Co., the latter out of La Center, Ky. The Frazer-Cocke organization did considerable work in and about Paducah, and in 1931 they built the approaches to the

Egganer Ferry, Canton, Paducah and Spottsville bridges. Mr. Cocke relates that during the active years of the old partnership, Frazer and Cocke built upward of between 150 and 200 miles of roads, their services having been extended into several states, he says. Mr. Cocke and his family own and occupy a modern show place home about 2½ miles north of Wickliffe. He and his wife, Mrs. Della Mae Cocke have the following children: Miss Frances, Maybloss and Virginia; Richard L. Jr., John G. and Bob. Parents: John F. and Mrs. Bettie N. Cocke, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Cocke: Godwin and Mrs. Della Faulkner Boaz, both dead. Mr. Cocke is a native of his old home place, and Mrs. Cocke was born at Wickliffe. White face cattle from 125 to 200 head annually are handled by Mr. Cocke, who carries 3 registered males in his herd. He buys, sells and produces his live stock, and patronizes East St. Louis markets. One tractor and 40 mules are employed by Mr. Cocke, his young mules being raised and sold at from 2 to 3 years of age. Civic and religious efforts have the support of Mr. Cocke and he is known to be a friend of all West Kentucky. Modern road building equipment is maintained by Mr. Cocke, who is known to be in position to satisfactorily execute any and all contracts coming his way. The progressive programs advocated in this special edition have received the support and influence of Mr. Cocke.

Denver George Veucasovic, Planter and Live Stockman Announces He Would Sell Farm of 145.8 Acres On Terms

Cunningham—This northeastern sector of Carlisle county lies in with the Southeastern sector of Ballard county via the splendid co-operation of Denver George Veucasovic, substantial planter and extensive live stockman, it is reported. Mr. Veucasovic's good wife, Mrs. Florence Veucasovic passed away April 24, 1942. They had the following children: Mrs. Saline Womble, Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. LaRue Beistoe, McCracken county, Ky.; Mrs. Mildred Hayes, Carlisle county, Ky.; Hershel (U. S. A. in Belfast, Ireland), and Raymond (Mrs. Lillian), Detroit. Hershel was here on a visit with his parents but had to leave as his time was up just the day before his mother died, the father states. Parents: Wm. E. and Mrs. Lada Veucasovic, both living and each are in their 78th year. Parents of Mr. Veucasovic's deceased wife: Mr. and Mrs. Pete Stayton, both deceased. Mr. and Mrs. Veucasovic were each natives of Graves county, Ky. There are 8 grand children: Walter and Glenn Allen Hayes, and J. B. Bristoe. The father of Mr. Veucasovic is retired, his 140 acres of land being rented out. The 145.8 acres farm owned and operated by the subject of this general reference is for sale cash or

terms, Mr. Veucasovic announces, and he invites negotiations toward its purchase either by a visit to the farm or via R. F. D. No. 1, Cunningham, Ky. Mr. Veucasovic grows general crops on his farm, but he admits that he devotes most of his personal attention to his extensive live stock business. He was formerly a tobacco buyer. Records disclose that Mr. Veucasovic handles from 100 to 200 head of cattle annually, upward of 1,000 hogs and more than 100 sheep, it is disclosed. He has been a resident of this sector for more than a half century, he declares and he admits that he becomes more and more attached to this sector with each and every passing year. He is known to have handled as many as 10 truck loads of live stock daily in the different markets he patronizes, and these include, he says, East St. Louis, Clinton and Paducah. Mr. Veucasovic is said to be the largest individual dealer in live stock in this immediate sector. Civic and religious activities have his interest and support, it is known, and he is also regarded as a staunch friend and supporter of all West Kentucky. The progressive development programs advocated in this special edition have received the enthusiastic support and influence of Mr. Veucasovic.

A. C. (Carl) Jones, "Strawberry King" Carlisle County, Also Recognized As Substantial Planter and Live Stockman

East Cunningham—A. C. (Carl) Jones, popular and esteemed citizen of this sector proudly wears the designated title of "Strawberry King" for Carlisle county, and deservedly so, it is pointed out. Mr. Jones, who is a Director in the McCracken County Strawberry Growers' Association has the record of being the largest individual shipper to the association from this part of Kentucky, his crop runs from year to year being from 600 to 2,000 crates, and he says his average annual shipments is 1200 crates. Owning and operating 400 acres of land and renting an additional 150 acres, Mr. Jones cultivates the total 550 acres of land to the production of general crops, pastures, etc. His strawberry acreage runs from 7 to 20 acres, he reports. Corn, wheat, tomatoes, barley, tobacco, beans and other diversified crops have his best production attention, so much so that the "Carl Jones" farm is looked upon more as an actual demonstration farm than just one of private ownership, so successfully does he keep it improved and operated, it is affirmed. He also deals extensively in live stock, the Jones herd of cattle carrying from 50 to 100 head, the herd carrying a fine registered male; and, in his swine division, Mr. Jones carries from 75 to 100 head of hogs, records disclose. He patronizes St. Louis markets. In his public relations Mr. Jones has served as county

ty road engineer; he is a director in the West Kentucky Dark Faced Tobacco Association; he is a director in the McCracken County Strawberry Growers' Association, and in many other ways he is known to be active on behalf of the general public development. Mr. Jones also conducts a dairy, his whole milk being sold at wholesale in Mayfield, Ky. Tractor and mule power is employed by Mr. Jones, who maintains a modern show place home on his plantation, part of which represents the old home place, where he was born. His wife, Mrs. Ethel Jones is a native of northwest of Cunningham. They have two children: Mrs. Thelma Howard, and Stanley (Mrs. Barbara). There is one grand child: Carl Mabry Howard. Parents: Alf and Mrs. Mary Howard, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Jones: Adolphus and Mrs. Minnie Mabry, both deceased. Mr. Jones and his family are known to be active in the civic and religious life of East Cunningham, and their influence for good is appreciated as being of great value to the general progress and development of Carlisle and other sectors of West Kentucky, affirm their friends and neighbors. The publicity advertising programs advocated in this special edition enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Jones, who is recognized by his legion of friends as being a distinct community asset.

J. P. Page & Son, Mayor Joe Page, Progressive Planters, Live Stockmen, Machinery and Seedsmen

Barlow—J. P. Page & Son, Mayor Joe Page, represent a land mark in the progress and general upbuilding of Barlow and Ballard county, it is ascertained in an interview with these progressive gentlemen. The senior member of the firm, a native of Woodland Mills, Tennessee, came here in 1893. His wife, Mrs. Jennie L. Page is a native of Barlow, Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Page have the following children: Mrs. Pauline Johnson, Mayor Joe Page (Mrs. Louine); Mrs. Mary Ryan, and J. E. (Mrs. Eurbell). There are 3 grand children: Glenn, June and Ralph. Parents: W. A. and Mrs. Ellen Page, both dead. Parents of Mrs. Page Sr.: R. B. and Mrs. Jennie Lenora Wilford, both dead, and Mrs. Laura Page, step-mother, living. Owning and operating 370 acres of land, the Pages feature diversified farming and the handling of live stock, the latter division carrying 100 head of cattle and a like number of swine, the St. Louis and local markets being patronized. In addition to farming and dealing in live stock, Messrs. Page handle the International Harvester Line of farm machinery, also hardware and field seed. Mr. Page established his store in 1907. In his public relations Mr. Page has served 20 years as Chairman of the Board, or Mayor of Barlow, the position now being held by his son, Mayor Joe Page; 4 years as Magistrate of District No. 4, quite a while as a school trustee, and helped to organize the AAA in Ballard county and served as a member of that activity for some time, records reveal as to the above. Next year, or 1943, Mr. Page is looking forward with pleasurable anticipation to the celebration of his first half century of active public service throughout this splendid area, where he and his son are carrying forward now in a most constructive and active way for the community good, it is pointed out. Farming scientifically, Messrs. Page rotate and diversify their crops, it is affirmed. All West Kentucky, especially Ballard and Barlow sectors, have the unqualified support and influence of these gentlemen for best public development along the progressive programs advocated in this special edition, the churches, schools and better crop productions having their first interest and championship. It was a fine day for Barton and Ballard county when the Pages came this way, assure their friends and the public, and, of course, the relations have undoubtedly been mutual.

JOSEPH B. JERRELL, ONE OF FAMILY 10 CHILDREN, ALL LIVING NEAR HERE

La Center—Joe B. Jerrell (Mrs. Allie) is the son of the late Wallace Lee, and Mrs. Mary Ann Jerrell, the latter living. Mrs. Jerrell is the daughter of Chas. Hall, living, and the late Mrs. Annie Hall. Native of this sector, Mr. Jerrell has resided in the La Center community all of his life to date. Mrs. Jerrell is a native also of this community. Owning and operating 193½ acres of land, Mr. Jerrell reports the best crops of corn, et cetera this year he has had for many seasons, his bottom land showing up particularly well. The Jerrell home is located on the pretty hill overlooking practically all of his property, 62½ acres of it being on the hill and 131 acres being in the rich bottom, it is revealed. In his live stock division, Mr. Jerrell carries some 15 head of cattle and upward of 40 hogs, the Paducah and St. Louis markets being patronized by him. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy his blessings, it is known. Mr. Jerrell is a member of a family of 10 children, all of them living and the family chain was not broken until his father, Wallace Lee Jerrell passed away July 6, 1936. Including himself there were 5 brothers, the other four being J. B., Wallace, Arthur, Elmer and Roscoe. The five sisters are: Mesdames Rosa Perkins, Annie Perkins, Mary Overby and Mable Ragland, and Miss Maudie Jerrell. All of the above brothers and sisters live within a few miles of each other, reports Mr. Jerrell, whose wife is a first cousin of Mrs. Carl Cooper, the latter's husband having a general story elsewhere in these columns. Mr. Jerrell is known to be a good friend and booster for this whole area of West Kentucky.

FOREST HENDERSON EX-WAR VETERAN HAS 18 YEAR OLD SON IN AUSTRALIA

South La Center—Forest Henderson, veteran of World War No. 1 and who says he was practically every country across the seas, including Germany, Italy, France, Spain, Belgium and other countries, has an 18 year old son, Horace Burns Henderson with Uncle Sam's Air Forces in Australia. He and his wife, Mrs. Mary Stratton Henderson have another son, Clys K. Henderson, 16, who is helping his father on the farm and in his general custom hay baling work. Parents: F. T. and Mrs. Anna Henderson, both dead. Parents of his