

mailed
7/2/96

James

June 25, 1996

Marion County Library
201 E. Main
Lebanon, Ky., 40033

Attention: Genealogy Dept.

would very much like to receive a
copy of the obituary of my gr. grandfather:

Thomas James

died: 12 Oct. 1921, Marion Co., Ky.

Buried: Raywick Methodist Cemetery.

He was almost 101 yrs. old. He was
a farmer and lived near Raywick for
approx 55 years.

Your help would be very much appreciated.

Sincerely,

Phyllis James Newbill

~~1640 Hopper~~
~~Lebanon, Ky., 40033~~



Phyllis Newbill

~~1640 Hopper~~
~~Lebanon, Ky., 40033~~

Lebanon Enterprise
Friday Oct 21, 1921 issue

MARION COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY
201 EAST MAIN STREET
LEBANON, KENTUCKY 40038-1133
(502) 892-4696

LEBANON ENTERPRISE

12
Pages

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1921.

\$1.50 In State; \$2.00 Outside State.

ONLY AT HOME THIS MORNING

ident of the
and one of the
known citi-
his home on
orning. Death
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basement to
fire. He was
He called to
the assist-
him to his
moment later.

He was down town yesterday and was apparently as well as usual.

Mr. Young was a native of the county, having been born on a farm a few miles east of town. For many years he had resided in Lebanon. He was a son of John Young and was 76 years old. His wife, who was Miss Mary Hundley, died a few years ago and a brother, John Young, passed away only a few months ago. Only one child, Mrs. W. G. Cleland, survives.

County's Oldest Citizen Dies; Had Celebrated 101st Birthday

BETTER PRICES

Auctioneer Campbell Says That
Carolina Tobacco Market
Is Improving.

S. M. Campbell, the well known auctioneer, writes The Enterprise from Greenville, N. C., that tobacco prices on the market there are getting better right along, and predicts that growers in this part of the country will receive around 25c or 30c for their crops. Mr. Campbell says:

"Below you will find some sales made over the floors of the Johnson and Foxhall warehouses. As you will see, tobacco is selling higher than at any time since 1919, two years ago. Sales are being made every day at from 60c to 90c.

"I think this is the time for Kentucky growers to hold their crops until the market opens and not pinhook it to anyone. The buyers here seem to be anxious for all grades at good prices. My advice to growers is when they get ready for stripping, grade well and handle nicely; do not make hands or bundles too large and take pains in wrapping it. It will pay.

"One load sold today for \$82.81; another for \$64.87. Other loads brought \$23.11, \$74.16, \$34.52, \$78.77 and \$88.24. The total average for the day's sale was \$42.14.

"I believe the Kentucky crop will average from 20c to 30c per pound."

LEBANON MAN HONORED

BY STATE MASONIC BODY.

Quite a number of local Masons attended the annual meeting of the Kentucky Grand Lodge held in Louisville this week. The meeting itself was one of the most largely attended, and also one of the best from other points of view, held in recent years. F. W. Hardwick, of Louisville, was elected Grand Master and for the ensuing year will be chief officer of the Masonic order in Kentucky.

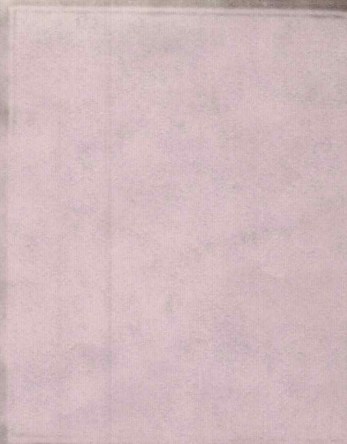
Reports read showed that the order

Thomas M. James Was Con-
federate Soldier And a Life-
Long Democrat.

Thomas James, the oldest man in the county and one of the oldest in this part of the State, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hines, on Clear Creek last Wednesday evening of infirmities incident to age. Last June Mr. James celebrated his 101st birthday.

Notwithstanding his age he had up until right recently enjoyed good health. He ate well, slept well and had a keen intellect. He was stricken while sitting in a chair in his room and died shortly after the arrival of a physician who had been summoned.

Mr. James was reared in North Carolina, in which State he was born in June, 1820. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at the beginning of the Civil War and served with some of the South's most noted leaders. In 1865, at the close of the war, he came to Marion county and settled near the headwaters of Clear Creek. The trip here was made in a covered wagon and required about nine weeks. Later he bought a farm on Scott's Ridge and lived there until the death of his wife about nine years ago. He then moved to the home



Thomas M. James

of his son-in-law and daughter, Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Hines, and had

MADE S LIFE

HOUSES MUST BE NUMBERED

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Through
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Census Is Being Taken of Houses
Without Numbers And
Mail Boxes.

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The postoffice department in Wash-
ington is anxious to have every
building in cities and towns having
free delivery service properly num-
bered and equipped with private mail
receptacle. It is stated that if ex-
peditions and efficient service is to be
accorded the house numbers and
receptacles are essential.

As a preliminary step to a nation
wide campaign, postmasters are this
week requiring the carriers to report
the address of every dwelling and
place of business on their routes not
so numbered and equipped. The
postmaster, after this is done, is
directed to communicate with the
owners or occupants and urge upon
them the importance of complying
with the rules if they desire the safe
and prompt delivery of their mails.

No particular style of receptacle is
required by the department. It may
consist of either a slot in the door or
a conveniently located box of any
suitable material. House numbers
should conform to the style adopted
by the city authorities.

House numbers enable carriers to
locate promptly buildings to which
mail is addressed. The receptacles
insure the prompt and safe delivery
of mail in the absence of occupants
and expedites the service generally.
The practice of placing mail in
vestibules, under doors, on window
sills where it is exposed to theft and
the elements, frequently results in
the loss of valuable mail.

MRS. HONORED

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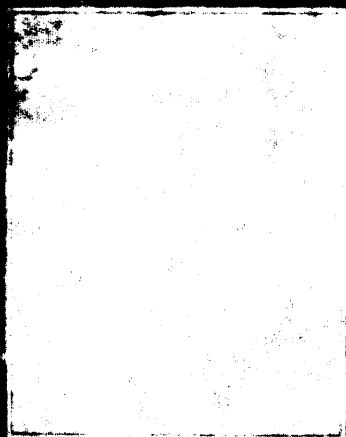
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Thomas M. James

of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hines, and had since lived with them. Mr. James rarely ever came to Lebanon and, it is said, had not been in town for six or eight years.

When 22 years old he was married to Miss Elizabeth Flinnem, of North Carolina, the wedding taking place in that State in 1842. To the union six children were born, only three of whom survive. They are Mrs. Nannie Brownfield, of Lakeland; Mrs. Mary Lizzie Cundiff, of Illinois, and Mrs. Hines. He was a member of the Methodist church, having united with it in Georgia when 22 years old. He was a good citizen, charitable and kind, and a favorite with all who knew him. He was an uncompromising Democrat in politics and the weather had to be unusually severe to keep him from visiting the polls and casting his vote at elections. It is said of him that in all of his life he never voted other than the straight Democratic ticket.

Funeral services, conducted by the Rev. J. G. Akin, were held at the Methodist church at Raywick. Burial was in the church cemetery by the side of his wife.

WILL LEAVE LEBANON

T. Edward Carter has accepted a position as superintendent of the Fire Insurance Co. and will leave for his next assignment at Raywick, Ala., where he will take the place of his predecessor, J. A. Carter. Mr. Carter has had several years experience in the insurance business and will be a valuable asset to the company. He will leave for his new position on Monday morning, and will be missed by his friends in Lebanon. He was a member of the Methodist church and was a good citizen. He was a favorite with all who knew him. He was an uncompromising Democrat in politics and the weather had to be unusually severe to keep him from visiting the polls and casting his vote at elections. It is said of him that in all of his life he never voted other than the straight Democratic ticket.

Mrs. Cordelia Hill

Relatives and friends here at Lebanon learned with sincere regret of the death of Mrs. Cordelia Hill, which occurred Sunday night at 10 o'clock.

Lebanon
Oct. 21, 1921 issue

Duplicate
Page 1

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Reports read showed that the order had made a most substantial gain in membership the past year, and also that the million dollar fund for the erection of a new widows and orphans home had been practically raised.

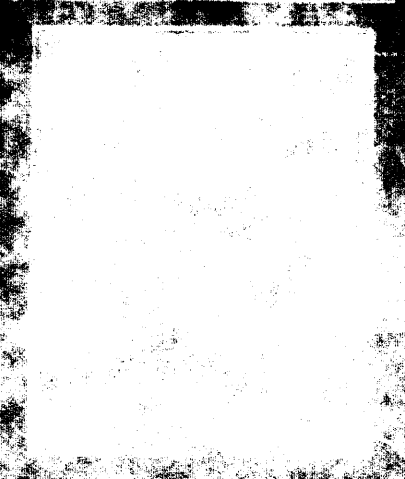
The much talked about Ku Klux Klan, organized in the South a short time ago, was denounced in the report of the Grand Master.

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Mr. James was reared in North Carolina, in which State he was born in 1820. He enlisted in the Confederate Army at the beginning of the Civil War and served the rest of the South's most noted military campaign at the close of the war he came to Madison county and settled on the banks of Clear Creek. His wife here was made in a young widow and required about five years before he bought a farm on which they lived there until his death. He was about nine years ago. His wife lived to the home



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