Buffalo Valley, Victim Of Many Disasters, Coming Back To Its Own Depression-Free

Buffalo Valley, once the greatest shipping point for livestock in the entire Upper Cumberlands, and victim of adverse fate following floods and fires, is coming into its own again.

Throwing off the bugaboo of the widespread depression which has cast its threat over so many small communities, Buffalo Valley merchants and residents have pushed into completion one of the most extensive building programs a town ever knew, and have injected new life into the once active little city.

Busy Re-Building

Fire in February 1931, destroyed the large Z.A. Medley and Company store, and other buildings nearby. Mr. Medley began in September to erect a new buildings, and it is now a modern, complete store under the management of Z.A. and M. L. Medley. The post office at Buffalo Valley is located in the Medley establishment.

T.D. Alcorn, merchant at Buffalo Valley, has recently remodeled and renovated his store building, equipping it with a handsome glass front and enlarging his floor space.

V.L. Christian, realizing his opportunities as a Buffalo Valley merchant, recently completed a general store building in the outskirts of the village, and erected adjoining buildings which house a mill and a black smith shop.

Produce Active

The Buffalo Valley Produce Company which during the early part of the year suffered a heavy fire loss, has built a new building on the site occupied by the old and will provide for a meat packing department and butcher shop in the basement, under the direction of Bill Russell, W.W. Jared is owner of the produce house, and its operators are J.S. Womack, of Watertown, and J.P. Askew, of Buffalo Valley.

R.L. Maxwell and Sons have just completed a harness and shoe repair building and are equipped to do all kinds of expert repairing and building. They plan to tear down their old store building and erect a modern house in its place.

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