



## Mystery Farm Number 27 Belongs To Worth Tullos

The owner of Mystery Farm Number 27 is Worth Tullos. This livestock farm is located about fifteen miles south of Columbia, near Spring Cottage on the old River Road.

Mr. Tullos and his family have lived on this farm for the past thirteen years, moving into their new house when it was finished.

Seventeen years ago Worth married Miss Sadie Bass. They now have eight children. The children attend school at Hub and all of them have joined the 4-H Club just as soon as they became old enough.

Glouse belongs to the Future Farmers of America and the 4-H Club. He has a forestry plot and has entered a forestry contest sponsored by the Lions Club.

Glouse has been quite active in the livestock shows of Marion county and district shows at Hattiesburg. Five years in succession he has taken first place with his pen of fat barrows. He has shown a steer which was judged champion of the show in the county show and reserve grand champion steer in the district show.

Glouse likes to read. He is a junior in high school and is going out for basketball this year. He has five years of club work to his credit. This year he is raising five acres of corn to help feed his hogs.

One of Glouse's projects has been the garden. His mother says he is the person shown in the garden in the picture taken from the airplane that made the Mystery Farm pictures for this series.

Gayle is fourteen and in the eighth grade. She belongs to the Future Home-makers of America and 4-H, having won her share of prizes on chicken and clothing projects and a blue ribbon on a Jersey heifer she entered in the county livestock show.

Cassie is twelve years old and in the seventh grade. He likes to hunt but doesn't let this interfere with his 4-H Club activities. He has shown a grand-champion gilt which won for him a registered heifer. When he showed his heifer she won a blue ribbon.

Ronald Mack is in the fifth grade and is just beginning his club work. He plans to show a steer at the spring show. His favorite outdoor sport is fishing. His job at home is to tend to the chickens.

Three hundred hens are just beginning to get into production, so his job of gathering eggs is getting bigger all the time.

Jane is eight and in the third grade. She has the usual interests of little girls and likes to watch TV.

John Lee, six years of age, is in his first year of school. Mrs. Tullos says he likes school now but told his grandmother "It's nothing to brag about," when she asked him how he liked it after the first day.

Connie is three and helps her mother look after Sarah, who will be one year old next month. Connie likes to talk and tried to persuade her mother that she is the one in the picture.

Mrs. Tullos says all of the children like to go to the creek in the summer and are making good swimmers.

When the 4-H Club members from Minnesota visited in Marion county last summer, one of the boys spent part of the time in the Tullos home.

Mystery Farm Number 27 is made up of 240 acres, practically all of which is in pasture. A good part of the pasture is in native grasses. Gradually more and more acreage is being put in permanent type pastures of Bahia and Dallis grasses and clovers of different varieties.

This fall rye grass, ladino and white dutch clovers are being planted.

Mr. Tullos has over fifty head of Hereford beef type cattle. He is using registered Hereford bulls and has a herd of nice looking cattle.

Fourteen brood sows are on the farm. Some ninety-five little pigs at this time will be ready for the market about January. Mr. Tullos is building quite a reputation on hogs. His stock hogs are Durres.

Mr. Tullos has a philosophy of farming. He believes that most farmers don't figure where they could cut expenses enough to do them any good. Farming is a business, he says, and must be run in a business-like manner.

Very little profit is made from selling one cow or one pig. He believes farmers should figure on more volume at the cheapest production costs.

### SPORTS AFIELD

By Ted Kesting

Centuries ago in England a certain Lord Churchward and friends were riding behind his hounds when the dogs started a hare. The hare eluded the yelping pack until, worn to a frazzle, he shot across the field into a commoner's yard and fell in exhaustion at the feet of a worker.

The man grabbed the hare alive to hold for Lord Churchward. But the commoner claimed the hare as his own. So the hunter sued. And the judge ruled that since Lord Churchward had started the hare, and his hounds had chased it until it was practically dead, the hunter had really gained possession and therefore acquired ownership.

That decision is still upheld by our courts today. The accepted legal rule now is that you get no title by pursuit alone, even though the animal has been wounded, unless you follow the beast and reduce it to occupation — that is, to actual possession.

Bodily seizure is not a must. Mortal wounding, if you don't abandon your pursuit, may be considered possession on your part, since you show a definite intention of getting the animal for your individual use.

A part of this law of the chase is

this accompanying rule: If you start and wound a game animal, so that its death is practically sure to result, but another hunter gives it the finishing shot or blow, it still belongs to you.

Sports Afield magazine, in an article by lawyer Renzo Dee Bowers, advises hunters who are lucky enough to start a game animal and to shoot or wound him, to hang on the trail. Don't abandon it for a moment. It's when you've practically got him to the point where the wounding has practically deprived him of his liberty and rendered his capture by you certain, or almost certain, that the law declares him yours.

Don't let some unprincipled rogue who is fortunate enough to be on hand at the proper moment cheat you out of your prize by running out, or stepping out from cover, and delivering the final shot.

You may have a lawsuit on your hands if he's unreasonable or stubborn. But the law of the chase was established by the courts for your benefit. Don't let yourself be bluffed when game is legally yours.

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