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DUNAHOE & BAGLEY LUMBER CO., H. P. DUNAHOE, 58; AND, BILL BAGLEY, 30, ONE OF THE RELIABLE LUMBER MANUFACTURING OUTFITS OPERATING IN PANOLA COUNTY SECTOR, WITH GOOD BUSINESS

With 27-Years Lumber Manufacturing Experience, Mr. Dunahoe Might Be Properly Classed As A Man Of Authority When It Comes To Progressively And Prosperously Dealing With The Magnificent Timber Forest Of His Area The Lone Star State Of Texas; And, His Young Partner, Mr. Bagley is Known To Be Coming Right Along In The Foot Steps Of His Senior Partner, Mr. Dunahoe, It Is Affirmed

Substantially Backing the Instant Effort to Help More Widely Publicize the Natural and Potential Resources of Panola County; and, Environs, Messrs Dunahoe and Bagley are Also Known to be Good Friends of Civic and Religious Undertakings Thruout This Admittedly Favorable Area of Texas, it is Pointed Out

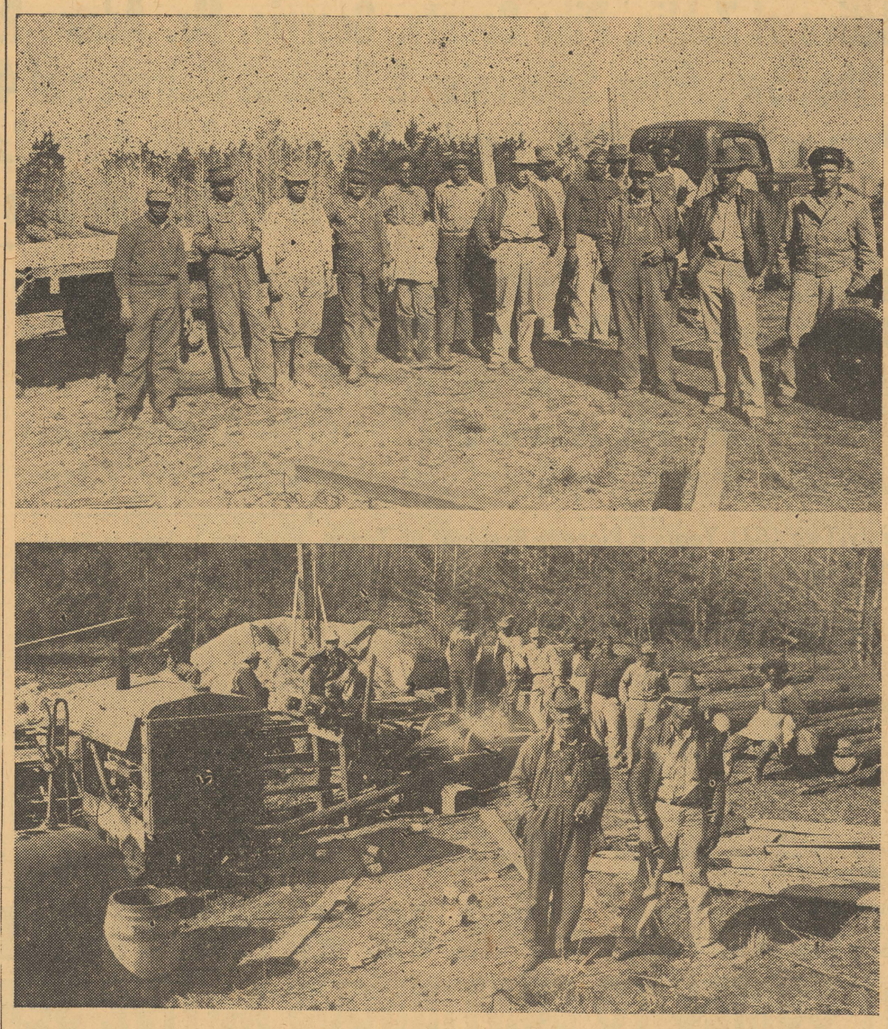
Producing Lumber at an Average 12,000 to 15,000 Feet Daily, Messrs Dunahoe & Bagley are Known to be Definite Hustlers in the Local Timber World, Where They Carry From 500,000 to One Million Feet Standing Timber, Mr. Dunahoe Estimates

Meade and Nora.—These Panola, East Texas; and, Environs, consider themselves fortunate in the possession of Dunahoe & Bagley Lumber Company operations, it is declared. The business is owned and directed by Messrs H. P. Dunahoe, 58; and, Bill Bagley, 30. Mr. Bagley is plant manager, while Mr. Dunahoe looks after operation and business management, it is observed and ascertained. Mr. Dunahoe's wife, Mrs. Mattie Dunahoe, is a native of Georgia. Mr. Dunahoe is a native of Wood county, Texas. By a former marriage he is the father of three daughter: Mesdames Leona Selsby; Mrs. Eula Mae Anderson; and, Mrs. Kathleen Ray, all three of whom are residents of Ft. Worth, Texas; and, as a coincidence, Mrs. Dunahoe by a former marriage is also the Mother of three children: Dan Phillips; Odis Phillips; and, Mrs. Ruby Kendrick. Parents of Mr. Dunahoe: Henry and Mrs. Alice Dunahoe, both deceased. His lamented father was an old pioneer in the lumber business, he recalls. The parents of Mrs. Dunahoe are also deceased, he states. Mr. Dunahoe is an Uncle of Edgar S. Bogue, well known lumber manufacturer, Gill, Texas.

Later on Mr. Dunahoe says he contemplates building a new home; and, it is definite that both he and Mrs. Dunahoe will thoroughly enjoy it, attest neighbors and friends. The mill owned and operated by Messrs Dunahoe and Bagley is a new outfit, and rated as one of the best for its size in this Texas area, they believe. Any way it carries a rated daily capacity of 16,000-feet rough lumber; and, has been actually averaging 12,000 to 15,000-feet, Mr. Dunahoe reports. Having spent practically all of his life thus far in the saw mill business, he says, Mr. Dunahoe came to Panola county, Texas in 1920, at that time going with the old Waterman Lumber Company, Waskum, Texas, where he remained for 8-years; and, when Frost Industries took over, he recalls he spent 19-years with them, making 27-years public service up to 1946, when he resigned and established his own lumber manufacturing plant, from 14 to 20-men being required to operate it and take care of woods operations, he points out. Carrying an estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000-feet standing timber, Mr. Dunahoe says he and his business associate, Mr. Bagley are always in the market for available timber tracts. Later on he says he and his partner contemplate installing a Planer with a capacity of at least 20,000-feet dressed lumber daily; and, because of this expansion program and desiring at all times to have plenty of timber for his sawmill operations, Mr. Dunahoe on behalf of his company invites purchase negotiations whereby he and Mr. Bagley may come into possession of more timber tracts; and, in meanwhile, he says there's always a ready cash market for individual logs and contract timber delivered to their skids. Mr. Dunahoe says he has rented out his farm lands so as to be able to devote all of his time to the making of good lumber; and, that he and Mr. Bagley are whole heartedly interested in the ultimate success of the progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition and to which their liberal support and influence have been extended, it is maintained. All civic and religious progress find first place in our hearts and minds, affrms Mr. Dunahoe, who declares that he and Mr. Bagley stand for anything that may be good for their community; and, its people. Output of Dunahoe & Bagley sawmill goes at wholesale, it is stated. Mr. Bagley, a native of Ft. Worth is the husband of Mrs. Ruth Bagley, the latter a native of Beckville, Texas. They have two children: Elizabeth and Billie Bagley. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Bagley, both living; as are, also the parents of Mrs. Bagley: Fred and Mrs. Carrie Simpson. This young man, like his senior partner, Mr. Dunahoe enjoys the enviable distinction of being an expert sawmill man of several years experience; and, it appears from all angles that the combination of Dunahoe and Bagley is an unbeatable one, may it be suggested, when it comes to making good portable mill manufactured lumber. More power to you Gentlemen; and, thanks for your splendid co-operation along with others toward the fine success of the instant effort to help publicize more widely the rich natural and potential resources of Panola county, East Texas; and Environs.

Chimney Important

While not often thought of as part of the heating plant, the chimney is vital to the proper operation of the heating equipment and thus is definitely tied in with the fuel conservation problem. Many heating experts have found that most of the complaints about improper heating can be traced to the chimney. Chimneys may be improperly designed, too small in diameter, too short, or they may be clogged with soot. Air may be leaking through some defect in the lining and masonry or there may be an air leak around the cleanout door at the base.



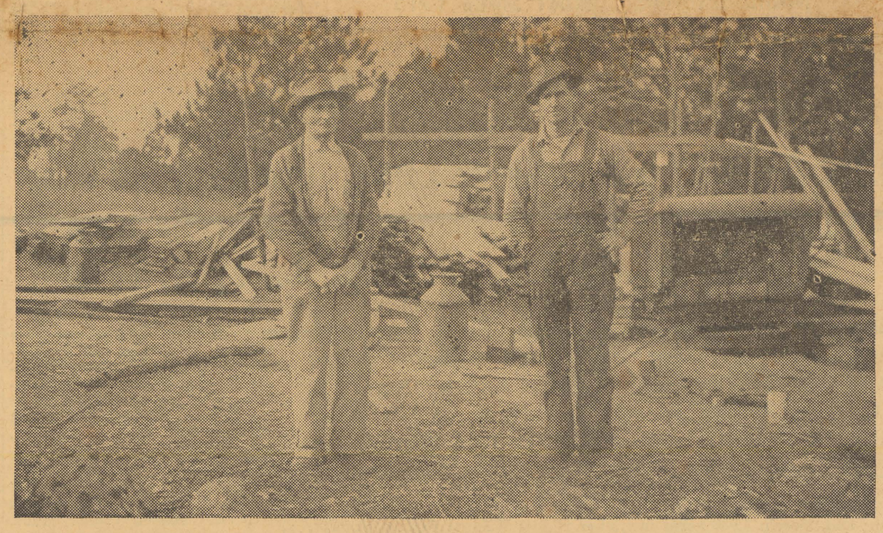
Dunahoe & Bagley Lumber Company, H. P. Dunahoe and Bill Bagley, owners and operators, signals one of the best portable units in its neighborhood, it is believed. Pictured above (top) shows Mr. Dunahoe third from right and some of his mill crew; while, at bottom he is again shown out front at left, with portion of their sawmill, crews and logs in background. Messrs. Dunahoe and Bagley are operating in the Meade and Nora sectors of Panola county, East Texas; and, Environs.

RHODES LUMBER COMPANY, OWNED AND OPERATED BY P. J. JOWELL, 69; AND, HIS SON IN LAW, L. C. RHODES, 30, BRUSHY CREEK, HEADED BY PIONEER WHO BEGAN HIS CAREER AT $10.00 PER MONTH

Since Those Memorable Long Yesteryears, Recalls Mr. Jowell He Advanced Step By Step In The Agricultural And Ginning World; And, Now Enjoys Association As Above In The Lumber Manufacturing Business, He Points Out With A Feeling Of Pride

Young Rhodes in Whose Name the Lumber Business is Carried On, is Native Son of Anderson County, Started His Timber Experience in 1939; and, Formed Partnership With His Father in Law, Mr. Jowell in 1941, He States

Brushy Creek.—Messrs P. J. Jowell, 69; and, L. C. Rhodes, 30, owners and operators Jowell Lumber Company here represent considerable of the life and progress of this East Texas; and, Environs locality, it is pointed out. Mr. Jowell, a native of Jacksonville, Cherokee county, Texas came to Anderson county in 1900; and, 47 years ago first located at Frankston, he recalls; and, in 1926, or 21 years ago he established himself here at Brushy Creek, where in addition to his sawmill and timber experiences, which he says began back in his boyhood days, Mr. Jowell is the ginner, planter and livestockman, it is observed. It was in 1922 when he bagan manufacturing lumber on his own account, comments Mr. Jowell, the life of most any party, it is jovially said of him, so congenial and agreeable is he, declare those who know him best. During the intervening years Mr. Jowell says he was connected with a number of other mills beside the one owned by himself. The present mill now owned by he and his son in law, Mr. Rhodes carries daily capacity of 8,000 to 10,000-feet rough lumber daily, he states. Both pine and hardwood lumber is cut for both wholesale and retail distribution, it is learned. Carrying upward 500,000-feet standing timber, Messrs Jowell and Rhodes announce that they are always in the market for more timber; and, buy logs delivered to their skids. Contract timber is also handled by these gentlemen, it is announced. Three trucks are employed in their lumber business, it is stated. Mr. Rhodes, who began his timber experience in 1939, says he came into partnership with his father in law, Mr. Jowell in 1941. Modern portable sawmill is employed by Messrs Jowell and Rhodes, it being capable of operating from 'Set to Set', it is known. Family ancestry of Mr. Jowell is said to date back more than 100 years ago; and, recalling the long yesteryears, in reminiscent mood Mr. Jowell says he bagan his life's career on the princely monthly working salary of $10.00 per month, comparable to present day status; but, that thruout the intervening years from then until now, he believes he has made steady progress via agricultural, livestock and lumber manufacturing strides. As of now, Mr. Jowell says he owns two 80 saw gins; 227-acres of land; produces general crops on his lands; and, on his Jowell Ranch he features Jersey cattle with White face bull appearing in his herd. Meat hogs and poultry are also produced by Mr. Jowell, he informs. For 21-years, Mr. Jowell says he's been the ginner at Brushy Creek. Mrs. Laura Jowell, wife of Mr. Jowell is a native of Anderson county. They are the parents of 4-children: Mrs. Otta (Fred) Scott; L. E. (Mrs. Ruby) Jowell; Mrs. M. A. (Geo. H.) Rhodes; and, Mrs. Doris (L. C.) Rhodes. There are 4 grandchildren: Billie and Carolyn Jowell, 15 and 6-years of age respectively; Wayne Rhodes, 9; and, Harold Rhodes, 8. Parents: S. E. and Mrs. Mildred Jowell, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Jowell: Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cook, both deceased. W. H. and Mrs. Lera Rhodes, both living are the parents of L. C. Rhodes, son in law and partner with Mr. Jowell in ownership and operation of Rhodes Lumber Company. P. J. and Mrs. Laura Jowell, both living are the parents of Mrs. Doris Rhodes, wife of her father's son in law and partner in business. Mr. Rhodes, a native son of Anderson county has lived hereabouts all of his life thus far, it is announced; and, his wife is also a native of Anderson county. Messrs Jowell and Rhodes have subscribed liberally of their support and influence toward the success of this Special Edition; and, each of them, affirm that they favor all of the progressive programs therein advocated.



Messrs. P. J. Jowell and his son in law, L. C. Rhodes, owners and operators Rhodes Lumber Company, Brushy Creek, Texas.

SOWELL LUMBER CO., FOUNDED AND OPERATED BY J. W. SOWELL, WHO WILL BE 60, IN SEPT., 1947; WHO ANNOUNCES HE EXPECTS TO PUT ON TIE, SIT AROUND AND LOOK PRETTY AT HIS RETIREMENT

Native Of Sabine Parish, La., Mr. Sowell Says He Came To Texas 50-Years Ago, Locating At Lufkin And Later Established Himself In Rusk, Cherokee County, East Texas; And, Environs In 1908, Or Just 39-Years Ago, He Recalls, His Lumber Manufacturing Efforts Having Materialized In 1939 Or Just 8-Years Ago, He Maintains, After Timber Experiences Of 47-Years Up To Now

His Sons, James and Tom Sowell Having Returned From World War No 2, and Having Associated Themselves With Mr. Sowell, Makes the Picture a Whole Lot Brighter for Him, and, Them, too, Believes Veteran Mr. Sowell

Rusk.—Sowell Lumber Company, J. W. Sowell, 59 years young now, but who says he will be 60 years of age in September 1947, holds definitely as head of Sowell Lumber Company, that he surely will retire when he is 65 years young; and, that he announces here in advance that he will just as surely don a tie, sit around and look pretty as is the fact that his surname is Sowell. Go to it, Ole' Chap, both your family and friends are with you all the way, ascertains this Commentator. Native of Sabine Parish, La., Mr. Sowell says he and his parental family landed in Texas when he was 10-years of age, location having been made at Lufkin, Angelina county, he recalls. While in the Angelina county sector of East Texas; and, Environs, Mr. Sowell says farming and livestock production was the order of the day then, and that he qualified along those lines along with getting a taste of timber. Years followed; and, in 1908 the Sowell family found itself sojourning hither and yon, but finally to establish itself at Rusk, Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs. In those days, back there 39-years ago, Mr. Sowell recalls that farming and timber operations continued, but in his own stride as a manufacturer of lumber, he really materialized in 1939, or 8 years ago when he acquired a portable sawmill and got under way, he affirms. Shortly there after the World War No. 2 came along, and he found himself furnishing two sons, James (Mrs. Ann) Sowell, 31; and, Tom (Mrs. Ruth) Sowell, 28, to help in winning that conflict; and, oh what a joyous relief it was, he assures, to have them back and alive after the war. These young men are now actively associated with their father. James gave 3 years to the war struggle; and, Tom was released after 11 1/2 months with the U. S. Marines in the South Pacific. The older brother rendered service for Uncle Sam as a member of the U. S. A. forces. Other children in the Sowell family: Mrs. Gladys Riggs; Mrs. Jewell Anderson; and, Mrs. Louise Volt. There are 9-grand children: Elbert Riggs Jr.; and, Misses Gladys Roberta and Ann Riggs; Sonny Boy Sowell; Pricilla Ann Sowell; Tom Sowell Jr.; and, Harold Ray Sowell; James Leon Anderson; and Doll Baby Volt. Mrs. Lee Sowell, wife of J. W. Sowell, is a native of Texas; and, she is known to have had a great part in the shaping of the life of Mr. Sowell, as well as their children and grand children, it is known. Altogether, Mr. Sowell, head of Sowell Lbr. Co. says he has spent 47-years, more or less, in the active timber business, which culminated in his ownership manufacture of lumber in '39; and, don't forget, again reminds Mr. Sowell, he positively intends to retire when he reaches 65 years young. That will be out there in 1952, he calculates; and, that there may be no misunderstanding nor misgivings about it, he has his mind made up; and, as stated in the beginning of this article, he is serving notice on his family and friends; and, the whole cock-eyed world, as for that matter, that you may look forward to seeing him with that tie and looking pretty. Something to look forward to, Mr. Sowell; and, its doughnuts to ginger snaps, you'll be a Honey! Go to it, Sir; we're all for you! Wholesale outlets for Sowell rough lumber heretofore mostly has been going to Holt Lumber Company at Rusk; and, Rube Sessions Lumber Company, Wells, it is stated; and, having the reputation of making good lumber, there's always a definite market for all the lumber the Sowells can make, it is affirmed. Figuring up his working time table, Mr. Sowell says he calculates that he has been in the timber harness 47-years, or thereabouts, his memory record serving to impress him that be began working at a saw mill when he was 13-years of age; and, mind you this is further leading up to Mr. Sowell's contemplated retirement out there five years hence, he stresses; and, says he means it! The Sowells possess a good portable mill, moving it from place to place with a rated capacity of from 10,000 to 18,000-feet lumber daily, depending on dimensions being cut, it is stated. A pay roll of from 15 to 18-men is maintained by the Sowells, whose estimated 200,000-feet standing timber supply always find them in the market for timber, including individual logs and contract timber delivered at their skids. In his public relations, Mr. Sowell says he has served as a school trustee and road overseer; and, that he and his family are friends of the churches, schools and general public development, such as advocated in this Special edition; and, to which they have subscribed liberally of their support and influence, it is recorded. An incident in the life of Mr. Sowell, he recalls had to do with his receiving $1.15 per day when he began sawmilling back there at the age of 13; and, that 40-cents per day went for board, et cetera comparable to present day wages. Point, however, as we take it, had to do with the fact that Mr. Sowell began to practice thrift at the very beginning, as he did not attempt to explain what he did with the other 65-cents left out of his pioneer wage receipts. Naturally it is assumed, tho, that he placed this in his savings account and/or emergency fund. Tom Sowell is Supt. and woods contractor.



Pictured above is partial crew Sowell Sawmill, J. W. Sowell and Sons, owners and operators as they appeared at one of the company operations in Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs. Mr. Sowell resides at Rusk, Texas. He and his son, Tom Sowell appear at extreme right to left above.

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J. M. ADAMS LUMBER CO., J. M. ADAMS, 79, OWNER, OPERATOR, REPRESENTS PIONEER INDUSTRY OF KIND IN MARTINSVILLE, SWIFT AND JAMESVILLE SECTORS OF NACOGDOCHES COUNTY, EAST TEXAS

Native of Zeblin, Pike County, Georgia, Mr. Adams Recalls That he Came to Texas in 1885, and, After Sojourning 2 Years at Melrose and 4 Years at Chireno, he Settled Here Permanently in 1891, Owning Upward 1,000 Acres Land, Including 500 to 600 Acres in Timber, he Says

Recalling That When He Reached Melrose He Had Only $2.50 But By Starting To Work At 75-Cts. Day, In 2-Years He Made Enough To Start House Keeping, Renting For The First 4-Years; But, Immediately Thereafter Started Buying Land, Has Been On Top Ever Since, It Is Said Of Mr. Adams

Sixty-Two (62) Years a Pioneer Resident of Texas, Mr. Adams Rates his Community as Best Place on Earth for Him and His Daughter, Miss Nelva Adams, 34, Assitant Manager to her Father, he Announces

Martinsville, Jamesville and Swift.—Nacogdoches has many delightful communities, affirms J. M. Adams, 79, veteran lumber manufacturer, ranchman and planter, who at this writing says for him and his daughter, Miss Nelva Adams, 34, his assistant manager, this is the best place on earth for them; and, in many other respects, he believes it's good enough for anybody, he declared at the time this picture of him and his daughter while snow was on the ground. Yes, of course, commented Mr. Adams, he had no other idea than living out his next 21-years and enjoying 100-years young in 1968.

Friends and well wishers for Mr. Adams also held that hope for him, it is known. Native of Zeblin, Pike county, Georgia, Mr. Adams stated that he came to Texas in 1885; and, after sojourning for 2-years at Melrose; and, 4-years at Chireno, he came here and made his permanent home. That was 62-years ago when he reached the Lone Star State of Texas; and, 56-years a resident of this community, he points out. When he landed at Melrose 62-years ago, Mr. Adams recalled that he had only $2.50, but by losing no time and getting a job at 75-cents a day, he says he had no trouble accumulating enough within 2-years so he could start to housekeeping. The next move was over to Chireno for 4-years; and, then to his present home place in 1891. James Madison (Jim) is the full name of J. M. Adams, this veteran of yesteryears, proudly stated; and, that he comes of Georgia stock, having been born and raised, he announced at Zeblin, Pike county, Georgia. His deceased wife, Mrs. Velary Adams was a native of Upsom county, Georgia, he recallled; and, to them were born: L. J. (Mrs. Maudie) Adams, 55, resident of this community; Dr. Clyde Adams, 44, during the war stationed at Henderson; Atlanta, Ga., and from there to Kansas, and then back to Rusk, Texas; and, Miss Nelva Adams, 34, who lives with her father and is his assistant manager, he says. There are 5-grand children: Valena, Glendon and Sherry Adams; Neal Adams; and, Newell. There are 2-great grand children: Leamma and Sondra Lynn Adams. Parents: Reuben J. and Mrs. Alice Adams, both deceased. Parents of his deceased wife; Bob and Mrs. Frances Collier, both deceased. Beginning his farming and livestock production with his father down thru the Red Hills of Georgia, progressing on via Melrose and Chireno, Texas, Mr. Adams says he has never grown old enough to depart from that raising; and, as a consequence he's still at it, the only difference being that he now owns and operates upward 1,000-acres land comparable to the lean years of long ago; iincluding 500 or 600-acres timber and pasture, he stated. The remainder of his lands used for farming and livestock production. At one time, Mr. Adams says he was rated as the Master Farmer of his Texas area; and, that on his Ranch he carries Jersey and Brahman cattle, his herd usually running 40 to 100-head, he announced. Two Brahman bulls are in his cattle herd, he reported, with local and general markets being patronized in the sale of his livestock, it is known. Starting his timber experience in boyhood, he says he followed on up with the building of a shingle mill in 1904, after having owned and operated a gin from 1902. He says he sold both of these outfits; and, in 1910 established his present saw mill and Planer, each of them carrying respective capacities, he points out, of 6,000 to 8,000-feet rough lumber and 4,000-feet dressed lumber, his output having been disposed of at retail mostly to local customers, it was ascertained. Having served both as school trustee and road overseer, Mr. Adams stated that it was easy for him to be in line for civic and religious progress; and, that he was happy to participate and cooperate along with others in helping to work and boost for the future advancement of East Texas; and, its people, he assured. Mr. Adams says he pays school taxes in three different school districts, i. e.: Swift, Martinsville and Jafesville. Posessing plenty of timber, some of it Virgin, Mr. Adams says he also does some custom sawing at his mill—just to be negihborly, he opined. And, let me tell you something, said Mr. Adams back in the olden days when others were selling off both their lands and timber, I held mine, he said with result of my complete security today. You see I learned my lesson way back in Georgia! Not only a pioneer but also the Dean of his community, Mr. Adams prides himself in the possession of an everlasting 'Mexican' spring at his mill; and, reminiscing a bit, don't forget that after renting the first 4-years in my boyhood, I started buying land and all was well from there on out, recalling that he was just 17-years of age when he first landed in Texas; and, tho 79-at this writing, he insisted that he was still going strong. He also stated that he had plenty of houses to take care of both tenants and employes; and, that usually work is plentiful at his sawmill and Planer, he invited. Selective timber cutting is what saved my Virigin timber, Mr. Adams said. He has one brother: Louie Adams, Atlanta, Ga.; and, 3-sisters: Mesdames: Alma Willingham, Atlanta; Lena Slade, Nooursville, Ga.; and, Lillie Matthews, Thomason, Ga.



J. M. Adams, and his daughter, Miss Nelva Adam s standing in snow at their home at Martinsville, Texas. Mr. Adams is owner of the J. M. Adams L umber Company, plantation and ranch in his sector of East Texas.

E. E. (ESTEL) BEAN, 66, NATIVE PIONEER LUMBERMAN BELIEVED TO BE DEAN OF EAST TEXAS WHEN IT COMES TO CONTINUOUS ACTIVE SERVICE AS WOODSMAN AS HE NEARS RETIREMENT; ANNOUNCED

Mr. Bean States That He Would Sell Both His Sawmill And Planer On Cash Or Terms Basis And Invites Negotiations To That End At His Kirbyville, Texas, Address, He Affirms

Starting His Experience Working for Others Back in His Early Boyhood, Mr. Bean Says he Has been Manufacturing Lumber Since 1918

Kirbyville and Biloxi.—Both Jasper and Newton counties proudly acclaim E. E. (Estel) Bean, 66, as their very own on behalf of his long years of continuous service in the timber world at East Texas; and, Environs, it is declared. Except for a few years spent in Louisiana, Mr. Bean says he has enjoyed all of his years thus far in his native area of the Lone Star State; and, that those have been happy and eventful years, he affirms. Maintaining his home in a lovely two story residence here in Kirbyville, Jasper county; Mr. Bean, carries on his lumber manufacturing strides at Biloxi, Newton county, where his sawmill carries rated capacity 12,000 feet rough lumber daily; and, his Planer with a capacity of 15,000 feet dressed lumber for like period. Approaching his retirement, Mr. Bean authorizes the announcement that he would consider selling both his sawmill and Planer on a cash or terms basis. Negotiations to that end may be had with Mr. Bean here in Kirbyville in person or via. U. S. Mail, via. Kirbyville, Texas, he invites. Mrs. Nettie Bean, is the wife of Mr. Bean, this union having resulted in the birth of four children: Mrs. Opal Baxter; Mrs. Jessie Mae Nichols; Mrs. Annette Bills; and, Emil Bean, 22, who served in the U. S. A. C., during World War No. 2, was released and re-enlisted, his father states. There are 3 grand children: Johnnie; Nancy; and Jean Nichols. Parents: Jesse and Mrs. Mary Bean, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Bean: Jim and Mrs. Martha Hooks, both deceased. Mr. Bean says he and his family have owned and occupied their present home in Kirbyville more than a quarter of a century; and, that it is 'really' home! Members of the Church of Christ; Dean of this immediate area and belived to be one of the best known woodsmen in East Texas, Mr. Bean does not hesitate to let it be known that he is never happier than when he may be of service unto the glory of God and the betterment of mankind, it is affirmed. Enjoying the enviable distinction of being a pioneer timberman and lumber manufacturer, Mr. Bean says he started it way back in his early boyhood days that he began working in the woods for others; and, that in 1918 he started manufacturing lumber, establishing his sawmill and planer at Biloxi. Both a whole sale and retail business has been prosecuted by Mr. Bean, who says he has always purchased logs delivered at his skids. And, don't forget, you are reminded that Mr. Bean contemplates retiring; and, in that contingency, announces he would sell both his sawmill and planer. It is suggested, therefore, if you're in the market for such equipment, Mr. Bean says he believes he's your man. Having come up the hardway, he points out, Mr. Bean affirms that he was practically raised as an orphan, both his father and mother having passed away when he was a child, he says. He has two brothers: J. B. Bean, Kirbyville; and D. V. Bean, with State Forestry; and, two Sisters, Mesdames: Annie Withers and Liza Cooper. Mrs. Bean has four brothers and three sisters: Messrs. Oscar; Ben; Buck; and, Hector Hooks. Mesdames Hattie Swearington; Lora Cumpley; and, Amma Jordan. Mr. Bean's philosophy of life is that: "ANYBODY CAN WIN IF THEY'LL JUST TRY." Demonstratively, Mr. Bean has proven this fact to his own satisfaction, he declares; and, along with it he is known to have builded a good name for himself, it is attested by those of his friends and neighbors who feel and realize as others of us do to the end that a 'Good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." Known from Beaumont to Texarkana and over into some parts of Louisiana, Mr. Bean definitely enjoys an acquaintance locally and generally that is nothing short of desirable and enviable, it is known. Subscribing of his support and influence toward the success of this Special Edition, Mr. Bean says put him down as an ardent friend and supporter of all the good thing therein mentioned and advocated. Go ahead and live out your next 34 years, Mr. Bean; and, then enjoy as many of years in your next century of life as may be possible!

1,100-Acres Farm And Ranch Lands, Also Good For Other Development Purposes Announced For Sale Via Cash Or Terms By William Franks Stamps, 35, Tyler, Texas

Beautiful Lakes, Rose Gardens, River Frontage, Super-Highway, Enormous Supply Building Stone And - or Other Magnolia Drive Advantages That May Appeal To General Public, Believes Mr. W. F. Stamps, A Natural Born Booster And Worker For East Texas Progress And Prosperity, It Is Assured

Tyler and Noon Day. — Carrying upward 2,100 acres land in fee; and, more'n 3,000 acres in timber rights, William Franks Stamps, 35, Telephone 6105-W. Tyler, Texas, announces that he would consider selling 1,100 acres of his fee-owned land holdings on a cash or terms basis. Much of this land, Mr. Stamps points out is along the Super Highway via Houston to Tyler; and, he says, has everything anyone might want, he believes for farming, ranching and/or most any other kind of desirable suburban development. Besides this 1,100 acre tract, Mr. Stamps says he might also consider parting with 170 acres praie land; and, 800 acres of estate property, the latter being ready for clearing, he says. In event you are interested in a purchase of a part or all of this land and you do not reach Mr. Stamps over his Telephone, he invites you to communicate with him General Delivery, Tyler, Texas; and, he promises to give prompt attention to any and/or all of your competent inquiries. Cash or terms, Mr. Stamps invites will handle either or all of the deals; and, by way of more adequate description of the property, he states that there's plenty of shaded timber lands, abundance of rose garden spaces; ample ranch lands and generous acreage for farming purposes. Oh yes, says Mr. Stamps don't overlook the beautiful Riverside drives; River front; enormous quantities of building stone; valuable timber supplies plus practically everything else you might anticipate. In the opinion of Mr. Stamps this is a rare opportunity for buyer and seller to get together. Meanwhile, Mr. Stamps, saw mill operator and identified actively with the progressive element of citizenship of East Texas; and, Environs, is going right ahead with the rest of us to help boost and work for the greatest possible development hereabouts in the years to come. He also affirms his interest in civic and religious progress; and, desires to see a most prosperous

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Top: E. E. (Estel) Bean, pioneer sawmill and planer operator. Mr. Bean is standing on the steps of his beautiful home in Kirbyville, Texas; and, bottom scene with his plant Supt. J. R. Powell, represents operations at Biloxi, Texas.

J. B. ADAMS, PROGRESSIVE YOUNG LUMBER MANUFACTURER AT BUENA VISTA AND NEW PROSPECT, GROWS OWN TIMBER CROP; EMPLOYS SELECTIVE CUTTING; IS ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT TOMATO CROP

Native Son Of Shelby County; And, Resident Thereof All Of His Life Thus Far, Mr. Adams Announces That Later On He Contemplates Installing Planer As Part Of His Lumber Manufacturing Operations; Modern Dairy At Or Near Timpson, Plus Other Business And Industrial Strides, Is Anticipated

Featuring Jersey Cattle; Meat Hogs and Poultry on His 200-Acre Farm, Mr. Adams Definitely Lives at Home and Believes Others, too, Might do Likewise by the Employment of Similar Strides, he Opines

Buena Vista and New Prospect.—This area of Shelby county, not so far from Timpson, East Texas; and, Environs, represent the home area of J. B. Adams, 35, lumber manufacturer; planter and livestockman, it is observed. Native of Shelby county, Mr. Adams says he has resided hereabouts all of his life thus far; and, that he is happy and glad to participate and co-operate in the instant effort to help publicize more widely the natural and potential resources thruout this rich Texas area, he declares. Lumber manufacturer, Mr. Adams says his sawmill carries daily capacity 5,000 to 6,000-feet rough lumber; and, later on he contemplates adding planer service to his lumber manufacturing operations. To the credit of Mr. Adams may it be said that he has a modern outfit, erected on elevated status and gives much promise in every way of launching into an expansion program as the years come along and increased business justifies, it is anticipated. Employing 12 to 15 men at his sawmill and in the woods, Mr. Adams says he disposes of his lumber output via wholesale; and, that he presently carries upward 150,000 to 200,000-feet standing timber plus a yard lumber inventory of approximately 50,000-feet, he estimates. Among other future industrial activities planned by Mr. Adams has to do with his contemplated installation of a modern dairy at or near Timpson, it is announced. He features Jersey cattle; meat hogs and poultry on his 200-acre farm, it is observed. Having been raised on the farm, Mr. Adams says he is interested in every way possible to help improve the status of the farmer and livestockman. Mrs. Winifred Adams, wife of Mr. Adams is a native of San Antonio, Texas. They have three interesting children: Koy, 4; Miss Jo Margaret, 2; and, Jimmie, 3-weeks old at this writing. Parents: D. W. and Mrs. Edna Adams, both living. Parents of Mrs. Adams: W. J. and Mrs. Alma Warren, both living. Mr. Adams is a young man who is known to occupy a very warm and tender spot in the esteem and appreciation of his friends and the public, it is declared. For 8-years of his life he taught school; and, in 1938 he began sawmilling, he announces. As a member of the Board of Directors of the Shelby County Cooperative Association, which maintains tomato shed and store, he says $500 per acre is not at all unusual for our tomato crop in this East Texas; and, Environs area; and, that he encourages diversification of crop production in every health manner possible. Growing his own timber crops, Mr. Adams also invites opportunity to buy additional timber, fe or rights, he says. Selective timber cutting is employed by Mr. Adams, he affirms; and, in a word, it may be said of this young man that he is the last word in human efficiency when it comes to working and boosting for the future successful development of the rich store of natural and potential resources hereabouts, it is attested. The progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition enjoy the support and influence of Mr. Adams, who is beloved and appreciated, particularly so, because of his active stride on behalf of quickened civic and religious progress thruout this part of Texas; and, specifically so because, too, he doesn't wait to see what others may do first, believing as he does that now is the now time to perform individually and collectively for the future good of Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs, as a whole along constructive and energetic development strides, he affirms. Indeed and infact, a new day dawns for this part of the Lone Star State under the leadership of young men like Mr. Adams, it is esteemed!



J. B. Adams, progressive lumber manufacturer, ranchman and planter says he looks with rosy outlook on behalf of what he believes to be a bright future for the Buena Vista sector of the Lone Star State of Texas. Mr. Adams and a portion of his plant operations are shown above.

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MAY BROTHERS, MANUFACTURERS HARDWOOD LUMBER, G. C. PATTERSON, MANAGER OPERATIONS AT HASLAM, REVEALS ENORMOUS PROPERTY HOLDINGS, SERVICE STRIDES OF THIS GREAT CONCERN

MILLS at Haslam, Texas; Garden City and Eunice, La., Find Upward 160,000,000 Feet Standing Timber In the Giant Holdings of Huge Lumber Manufacturing Outfit That Has for Years Meant Much on Behalf of East Texas as a Whole, it is Declared

Carrying Combined Yard Lumber Inventories And - Or Lumber Stock Piles, Manager Patterson Says That Aggregate Number Of Men Carried On All Their Pay Rolls Will Soar Around 700-People, The Haslam Operation Calling 200 - Or More Of Them, He Says

Fleet of 50 Trucks Required in the Service of all 3 Operations, Comments Mr. Patterson, Who Says he Likes to Realize that "Texas' Timber is Its Only Renewable Natural Resource"

Haslam, Texas; Garden City and Eunice, La.—May Brothers, manufacturers hardwood lumber and Louisiana Red Cypress, find their giant operations located at the above points, G. C. Patterson, manager of the Haslam, Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs operations, makes known. The company carries two band mills; and, possesses adequate dry kilns and Planer mills service thruout their empire of holdings, it is declared. Garden City, La., is general headquarters; and, it is stated that each and all of the big mills operate independently of each other as to operations, regular business reports clearing via Garden City, both from Haslam, Texas; and, Eunice, La., it is stated. Thayer May, 43, at this writing is sole owner of May Brothers enormous lumber manufacturing operations; and, featuring hardwood, his mills as stated above are located at Haslam, Texas; Garden City and Eunice, La. The Haslam, Texas plant carries a capacity of 40,000 feet lumber daily, Mr. Patterson divulges, while the Garden City, La., operations develop 50,000 feet rough lumber daily and 50,000 feet dressed lumber, that operation being a semi-dimension plant, carrying dry kilns; and, the Eunce, La., plant delivers 30,000 feet lumber daily, records establish. The Garden City planer serves all three of Mr. May's plants, Manager Patterson reveals. He states that later on contemplation holds for the installation of dry kiln facilities here at Haslem. Upward 700 people appear on the pay rolls of the three locations, it is stated with 200, or more, required by the Haslam plant; 350 by the Garden City operation; and, 150 at Eunice. Mr. May's operations specialize in 'Genuine soft texture tide water tupelo', it is affirmed. On behalf of his company, Manager Patterson has subscribed liberally of support and influence on behalf of this Special Edition; and, as to Texas, he says he likes to think of "Texas' Timber as being its only renewable natural resource"; and, quotes on that behalf from the Mill Supplies Division of Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, Lufkin, Texas these interesting and outstanding statements of fact:

"The importance and the magniture of Texas, timber resources are not generally known to the average man. In order that you may be well posted lumbermen, we list here some pertinent facts on the subject.

Among the things you may not have known until now are:

That Texas forest products rank in inventory value above that of cotton.

That the east Texas commercial pine and hardwood regions stretch over 11,050,000 acres.

That Texas sawmills number about 600.

That, in addition to these, there are 165 other wood using plants.

That approximately 30,000 workers are employed.

That the value of forest products in Texas is about $100,000,000.00.

That sawmill and timber workers' earnings gross about $36,000,000.00 yearly.

That the annual cut totals 1,580,600,000 board feet.

That two-thirds of the lumber cut is used within the State.

That the annual growth is estimated at 1,546,800,000 board feet of saw timber.

That forests are Texas' only renewable natural resource."

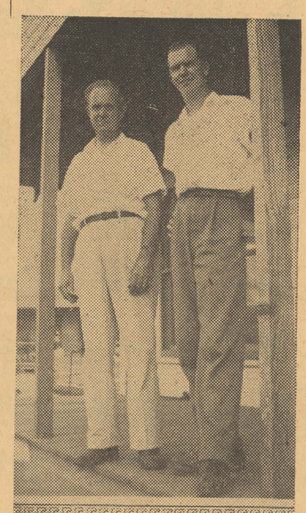
Mr. Patterson in addition to listing himself as Manager of Haslam operations, names Geo. C. Lucas as manager at Garden City, La., and Geo. L. Eaton as Manager at Eunice, La., with estimated standing timber holdings at the three locations as follows: Thousands of acres of timber lands owned vs. the Haslam Texas, operations, carrying an estimated 40,000,000 feet standing timber; while at Garden City and Eunice, La., he affirms that with ownership of thousands and thousands of acres of timber lands serving those locations, the estimated number of standing timber feet at Garden City is 100,000,000; and, at Eunice, 20,000,000, establishing an estimated 160,000,000 standing feet timber at the 3 operations, he says. The combined yard lumber inventory at both Haslem and Garden City is given as 4,000,000 feet, while at Eunice the same kind of estimate is held to be 2,500,000 feet and/or an aggregate combined inventory total of 6,500,000 feet lumber. Mr. Patterson says his company is always in the market for additional timber each and all three of their operations, and also buy logs delivered at their skids. A fleet of 50, or more trucks, he announces is necessary to take care of their combined operations; and, that both domestic and export shipments are made. Mill superintendents are stated as follows: Haslem, Texas: A. C. Anderson; Garden City, La.: Raymond Cooper; and, Eunice, La.: combination of service is rendered, states Mr. Patterson.

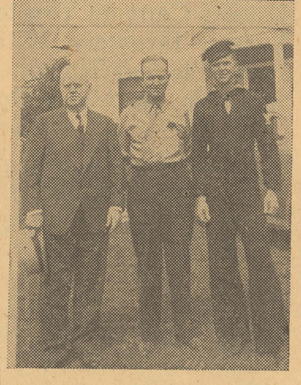


Geo. T. Patterson, Jr., 21, son Geo. T. Patterson Sr., Haslam, Texas, where his father is Manager May Brothers, Lumber Manufacturers.



Thayer May, of Garden City, La., owner May Brothers, Lumber Manufacturers, Garden City and Eunice, La.; and, Haslam, Texas, Geo. T. Patterson Sr. being Manager at latter operation.





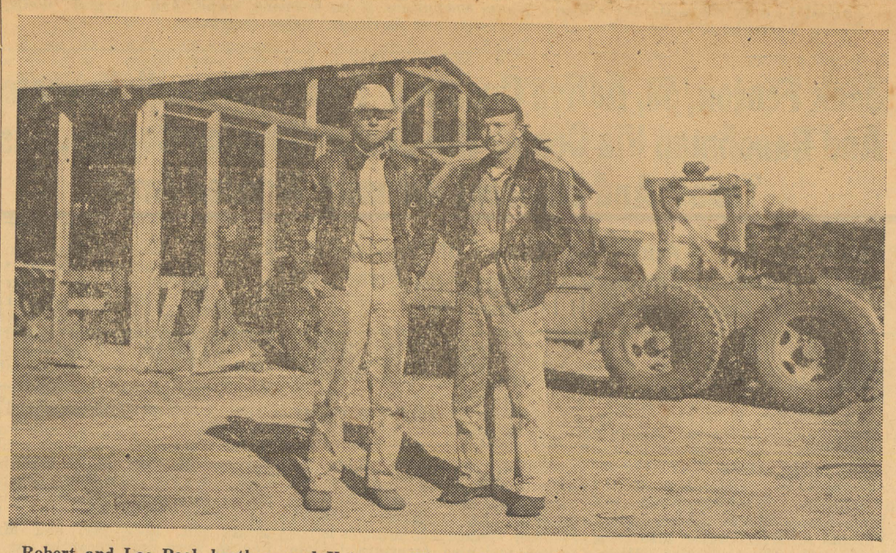
Top: Left and right, Geo. T. Patterson and his son, Geo. T. Patterson Jr.; and, bottom, left to right: Geo. R. (Governor) Patterson; Geo. T. Patterson Sr. and Geo. T. Patterson Jr., Haslam, Texas.

POOL LUMBER COMPANY, ROBERT CRAIG POOL, 24; AND, HIS BROTHER, LEE ROSS POOL, 23, OWNERS AND OPERATORS ONE OF THE ACTIVE PLANING MILL INDUSTRIES AT GRESHAM, SMITH COUNTY, TEX.

Natives Of Amarillo, Texas After Returning From U. S. Navy Service In South Pacific From 1942 Thruout The Duration Of World War No. 2, Established Themselves In The Lumber Manufacturing Business With Surprisingly Satisfactory Results, These Young Men Affirm

Employing 40 to 50 Men, Messrs Pool State That They Absorb Output of A Number of Auxiliary Sawmills; and, Pride Themselves in the Fact That They Make Good Lumber for Both Texas and New Mexico Patrons, They Affirm

Gresham and Tyler.—Pool Lumber Company, Robert Craig Pool Jr., 24; and, his brother, Lee Ross Pool, 23, owners and operators, represents a new industry for this Smith county sector of East Texas; and, Environs. That it has progressed wonderfully well since being established here at Gresham in 1946 is noted on all sides, it is declared; and, so enthusiastic and pleased are they with their Gresham location, Tyler and Jacksonville backgrounds, these young men affirm that the improvements they have made at their plant are but the beginning of what they hope to develop iinto a major lumber manufacturing industry. As new citizens and taxpayers of this wonderful Texas area, the Pool brothers have received a cordial welcome into the progressive and prosperous life of East Texas; and, instantly they let it be known that they pride themselves in the fact that they are able to make good lumber for their patrons both in Texas and New Mexico, it is announced. Natives of Amarillo, Texas, the Pool boys worked on the ranch to get their start; followed by their college career; and, then in 1942 to Uncle Sam's Navy via the South Pacific struggle thruout the duration of World War No. 2, they state. Coming back home after the war, Robert and Lee began to look around for something to do. Sojourning about the country in general seeking the right location, they assure that it didn't take 'em long to make up their mind when they surveyed East Texas; and, with the availability of good timber, easy access to favorable transportation, they selected their mill site here at Gresham, south of Tyler on the Jacksonville and Tyler highway. It is said to be one of the best planer mills for its size in this area of the Lone Star State of Texas. Substantial pay rolls are maintained by the Pool boys, they announce, takes care of from 40 to 50-men; and, that this number will be increased from time to time as their business expands, it is made known. Parents: R. J. Pool, deceased; and, Mrs. Clarice Pool, living. Both of these young gentlemen are single. Planer capacity carried by Pool Bros., takes care upward 20,000-feet dressed lumber daily, they reveal. At the beginning of their business they absorbed the output of one tractor mill, but as business increased and their plant facilities shaped out into adequate production they augmented their purchase of lumber with the result, it is said, they are now advancing toward major production proportions as future time comes along. All of their production is sold at whole sale, records establish. Observations and information establish that Pool Lumber Company carries a substantial yard lumber inventory; and, that they are equipped to take care of practically all dimensions. Dry kilns and most all the accommodations they need to carry on a bussiness of this charaster are possessed by Pool Bros., it is ascertained; and, that they stand, ready, willing and able to do whatever may be necessary at all times to enhance their progress as well as the prosperity of the community they serve. In the civic and religious life of their Texas area, Pool brothers are known to be identified with the progressive element. Conscientious hard workers; and, each of them possessing keen desire to help make of their adoptped sector of East Texas a happier and better place in which to live and do business, Robert and Lee announce that they consider it a privilege and a pleasure to participate and co-operate with other able Sponsors toward making of this newspaper publicity advertising effort the fine success it enjoys. Having subscribed liberally of their support and influence toward this effort, Messrs Pool also affirm that they endorse wholeheartedly the progressive programs herein advocated. While comparative newcomers to this favorable Texas community, Pool Lumber Company is rated among the younger and more recent of industrial operations established in this Smith county area of East Texas; and, Environs. Operating 4-trucks and trailers, Pool Bros. state that later on they may add ranching to their Texas operations. Commendation and congratulations on your stride, YOUNG MEN; and, may your progress and prosperity to continue to climb as your service to your friends and the public steadily goes forward and upward; And, welcome to this part of Texas, SAY WE ALL!



Robert and Lee Pool, brothers and Veterans World War No. 2, left to right at their Pool Lumber Co., operations, Gresham, Texas.

R. W. CAMPBELL LBR. CO., R. W. CAMPBELL, 35, OWNER AND OPERATOR AT McCLELLAND, IS ACTIVE LUMBER MANUFACTURING STRIDE IN THIS LONE STAR STATE PROGRESSIVE AREA, IT IS POINTED OUT

Native Son Of Shelby County, Mr. Campbell Says He Is Not Only A Manufacturer Of Good Lumber; But, As Owner Of Campbell Ranch, He Features Upward 200-Head Hereford Cattle, His Herd Possessing 3-Registered Males, He Says

Planting and Livestock Production on his 185 Acres of Land, Known to Keep Mr. Campbell Busy in Addition to His Industrial and Other Strides, it is Declared

McClelland.—This Shelby county sector of East Texas; and, Environs may be well proud of the progressive lead of young R. W. Campbell, 35, in many of his progressive strides, it is attested. Carrying 185 acres of land on which he produces general crops and livestock, featuring upward 200 head Hereford cattle on his ranch; his herd possessing 3 Registered males, it is observed, Mr. Campbell is known to have a man's size job if he were not in the lumber manufacturing business; but, it so happens that he is owner and operator of R. W. Campbell Lumber Company, which maintains a daily capacity output of 10,000-feet rough lumber daily; and, employs 12 to 15-men, his pay roll reflects. Carrying standing timber upward 200,000-feet, Mr. Campbell announces that he invites opportunity to purchase additional timber tracts, fe or rights; and, that he also buys individual logs and contract timber delivered at his skids. Mr. Campbell says he established his sawmill 5-years ago; and, that in his ranching stride he buys, sells and produces. Steady cash market is maintained by Mr. Campbell, he says on behalf of logs delivered to his plant. Meat hogs and poultry are carried on the Campbell Ranch, it is observed; and, it is also learned that Mr. Campbell patronized the local and general markets in the sale of his livestock. General crops, including feed are produced by this native young son, it is known. As to his 185-acres of land, Mr. Campbell suggests that these Mother earth holdings are available for prospective oil development lease. Starting his timber experience back there in his boyhood, Mr. Campbell says he worked on up via logging activities to 1942, when he embarked into his present lumber manufacturing stride; and, in which he is said to be enjoying phenomenal success. Active in the support of all worthy efforts looking to the betterment of his community; and, its people, Mr. Campbell is known to be energetically supporting the instant effort to publicize more widely the natural and potential resources of this East Texas area; and, its Environs, it is affirmed. He has subscribed liberally of his support and influence toward the success of this Special Edition, which is dedicated to working and boosting for the greatest possible stride thruout this East Texas Environ, it is established. Mr. Campbell does his own timber cruising, he states. His wife is Mrs. Allie Bell Campbell. They are the proud parents of two lovely children: James Neil Campbell; and, pretty Miss Margie Lee Campbell. Parents: B. G. (pioneer sawmill operator and livestockman); and, Mrs. Ellie Campbell, both living. Parents of Mrs. Campbell: J. M. Green, living; and, Mrs. Green, deceased. Keep your stride, Mr. Campbell; your friends and the local public are proud of you.



R. W. Campbell, owner and operator R. W. Campbell Lumber Company, and a portion of his lumber manufacturing activities at McClelland and Choice, Texas.

Eddie Bailey Lumber Company Announces Thru Its Owner, Eddie Bailey, 42, That All Of Its Properties Are For Sale As Walk-Out Proposition At Ballard

15,000-Feet Lumber Capacity Sawmill; 18,000-Ft. Capacity Planer; Upward 1,000,000-Feet Standing Timber; Yard Lumber Inventory Approximating 500,000-Feet; Mules, Trucks, Et Cetera, Included, Says Mr. Bailey

Ballard. — Eddie Bailey, 42, owner and operator Bailey Lumber Company, because of ill health says he has decided to sell out and retire. Therefore, he authorizes the announcement that as a walk-out proposition he is ready, willing and able to sell his 15,000 feet capacity sawmill; 18,000 feet capacity planer; upward 1,000,000 feet standing timber (more'n 1 year's cutting, he points out); approximately 500,000 feet yard lumber inventory; all mules, wagons, trucks, et cetera; and, at what he considers a bargain to anyone who may desire to continue operations in present location, or purchaser would have privilege of moving entire outfit to another location if desired. Also, points out Mr. Bailey, if purchaser or purchasers may not desire to purchase his mill site, he would lease it at reasonable rental for period of 10 years, or thereabouts. Bailey Lumber Company has been one of the going concerns in this Shelby county sector of East Texas; and, Environs, and the plant has the reputation of making good lumber: Negotiations are invited by Mr. Bailey at his office here in Ballard, or he may be reached viai U. S. Mail, R.F.D. No. 1, Shelbyville, Texas, he suggests. Mr. Bailey and his wife, Mrs. Vera Bailey have one daughter, Miss Olga Nell Bailey, 6. Parents: John and Mrs. Julia Bailey, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Bailey: G. R. and Mrs. Jennie Wyck, both living. Mr. and Mrs. Bailey are each natives of the local community, where Mr. Bailey owns 160 acres of land, on which he is developing farming and livestock production, he reports. During World War No. 2, he spent 3 years at an Orange pipe shop; and, on his farm Jersey and Brahman cattle are featured. In 1944, Mr. Bailey

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RUBE SESSIONS, 72, SUBSTANTIAL AND CONGENIAL ONE OF EAST TEXAS' MOST WIDELY KNOWN PERSONAGES WITH RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT, ACCOMPLISHMENT IN LUMBER MANUFACTURING WORLD

In addition To His Lumber Manufacturing Strides At Wells, Mr. Sessions Is Also A Well Known Merchant And Is Known To Own Considerable Land Holdings And Other Interests In His Sector Of The Lone Star State Of Texas, It Is Affirmed

Popular East Texan First Operated a Saw Mill 33 Years Ago at Forest, Texas, His First Sawmill Appearance in Wells Being in World War No. 1 Days, it is Recalled, His Present Modern Mill at Wells Having Been Erected in 1939, Records Establish

Usually Carrying Two to Three Million Feet Yard Lumber Inventory, With Upward Twelve Million Feet Standing Timber, Mr. Sessions Definitely is Rated in the Major Operations Classification, it is Declared

Wells.—Miracles never cease, it is insisted; and, believe you me this substantial and congenial Rube Sessions, 72, lumber manufacturer, merchant, and community leader to the extent of possibly being one of the most widely known personages in East Texas may be properly listed under that head. Advisedly may the above statement be made from the fact that Mr. Sessions is in many respects a human wizard; and, altho quite wealthy, it is known, and one of the youngest men at his age, he may be observed any time or anywhere right out there with the other boys working just as hard as tho his very life and existence depended on it. In that way, Mr. Sessions believes he's going to make his first Century of life, and maybe, perhaps, start in an another 100-years, and like it. We hope he does just that and more, attest friends and neighbors. Native of Henderson, Texas, Mr. Sessions sojourned to Smith county, Texas as planter and livestockman before coming here in 1890, he says, and at that time engaged in the production of general crops and livestock. His wife, Mrs. Hattie Sessions, is a native of Madison county, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Sessions are the parents of 8-children; 18-grand children; and, 1-great grand child, the above family record and additional details of that character being recorded elsewhere in this Special Edition, which carries two general stories about Mr. Sessions, the instant 8-col. head-story; and, a 4-col. head-story as above directed. At the age of 20, Mr. Sessions was active farmer and livestockman, but he took a liking to timber; and, in 1909, he recalls that he started making ties, followed 33-years ago with his first sawmill manufacturing lumber. In the other general story about Mr. Sessions, may be observed additional information anent his general activities in those days. Continuing his tie business back in the old days, Mr. Sessions added lumber over a period of 10-years in a combined production of both ties and lumber from 1919 to 1929, operating a portable mill up town at that time; and, in 1939 he moved to his present location; but, in 1945 suffered a disasterous fire. Promptly rebuilding his sawmill with a daily capacity of 25,000-feet rough lumber; and, modern Planer with 40,-000-daily dressed lumber capacity, Mr. Sessions was on his way onward and upward, both achievement and accomplishment having been scored in his phenomenal progress, it is affirmed. During the War years of No. 2 World War, the major portion of Sessions' lumber production went to government projects, it is ascertained. In addition to his own mills, Mr. Sessions absorbs the output of several auxiliary mills, it is established. Owning upward 8,000 acres in fe lands; and, between 10,000 and 15,-000-acres in timber rights, Mr. Sessions says he estimates his standing timber holdings at or above 12,000,000-feet, and that his yard lumber inventory usually runs between 2,000,000 and 3,000,-000-feet. Altho a huge major lumber manufacturer, Mr. Sessions by rights, he claims his trade mark is that of Tie Maker; and, that he is proud of the distinction. Rube Sessions' lumber manufacturing industry; his general store; and, other interests are known to not only keep him personally busy, but, also, on his steady pay roll from 200 to 300-people. He does both a wholesale and retail business, it is stated. Being one of the largest operators in East Texas; and, Environs, Mr. Sessions says he rents out his farm and ranch lands in order to give most of his attention to his gigantic timber manufacturing strides. While operating in his sole name as Rube Sessions, he comments that most folk generally refer to his business as Rube Sessions Lumber Company, but be that as it may, he affirms, we manage to get along; and, most assuredly, it is agreed, that he does just that. A fleet of from 35 to 50-trucks are required to take care of all his operations, Mr. Sessions states. He operates two dry kilns; and, enjoys the reputation of making good lumber. Mr. Sessions announces with pride, he says, that Claude Stewart is his Superintendent; Tom Lott, his mill foreman; and, Sam Seymour, his yard foreman. Mr. Sessions has subscribed generously of his support and influence toward the wonderful success enjoyed by the Special Ediition; and, declares that he is in accord with the progressive programs therein advocated.



Top picture shows left Claude Stewart, Supt. Rube Sessions Saw Mill Operations, Wells, Texas; and, at right, appears Sam Seymour, his Yard Foreman; Center: This picture exhibits small portions Mr. Sessions' millions of Yard Lumber Inventory; and, Bottom: Here is shown Tom Lott, Mill Foreman for Mr. Sessions.



Partial view of elaborate sawmill and planer operations Rube Sessions, owner and operator, Wells, Texas, where he is rated as one of East Texas; and Environs, Major Operators.

O. H. & O. H. Franks Lumber Company, Capt. O. H. Franks 60; And, His Son, O. H. Franks, Jr. 27, Represents Active Organization At Malokoff, Texas!!

Native Shelby County, East Texas; And, Environs, Capt. Franks Says He Came To Henderson County 21-Years Ago, Declaring There He Began His Lumber Experience At The Age Of 4-Years

Malokoff. — This Henderson county sector is known to regard Capt. O. H. Franks, 60; and, his son, O. H. Franks, Jr., 27, as two of the live wire citizens and taxpayers of this area, it is declared. Owning and operating O. H. & O. H. Lumber Company here, these well known gentlemen enjoy the reputation of making good lumber, which is sold by them mostly at retail, it is announced. Their mill capacity runs from 3,000 to 5,000 feet rough lumber daily, it is announced, but mostly with a weekly average of 10,000 feet Capt. Franks states. The local saw mill was established in 1939, it is ascertained. Native of Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs, Capt Franks says he first went to Sacul, Texas and landed here in 1926, or 21 years ago, he points out. Starting his timber career at the age of 4 years, Capt. Franks believes he holds a 56 year record from then to now. Mrs. Elizabeth Franks, his wife is a native of Enterprise, Ala. They are the parents of one son, O. H. Franks Jr., who is in partnership association with his father. The son's wife is also named Elizabeth. They have one son, O. H. Franks III, not only the pride of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Franks Jr., his parents; but, this happy youngster occupies the proud position and distinction of being the apple of the eye insofar as concerns his beloved grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Franks, Sr., it is known. Starting at the age of 4 in his timber career, Mr. Franks Sr. says he actually began the manufacture of lumber at the age of 18 years. He was 2 years a Knight of the Grip; and, for 1 year he sold insurance, he says plus other activities that carried him along a further journey of 7 to 8 years. Carrying 150,000 to 200,000 feet standing timber, naturally to stay in business you've got to keep augmenting your stock, he points out; and, because of that he and his son are constantly in the market for good timber, they invite. In the civic and religious life of the Malokoff area, the Franks' are known to be good stauch friends; while over in the public development stride not only the local area but the whole of East Texas; and, Environs enjoy their support and influence, it is declared. Planting and livestock operations are also carried on by the Franks, it is ascertained. The son, O. H. Franks Jr., who has been in partnership with his Dad since childhood, the proud Father points out, has been in the U. S. A. C., since 1942 and scored a record of 76 Missions in Germany during World War No. 2, records establish. The young man presently is established at Witchita Falls.

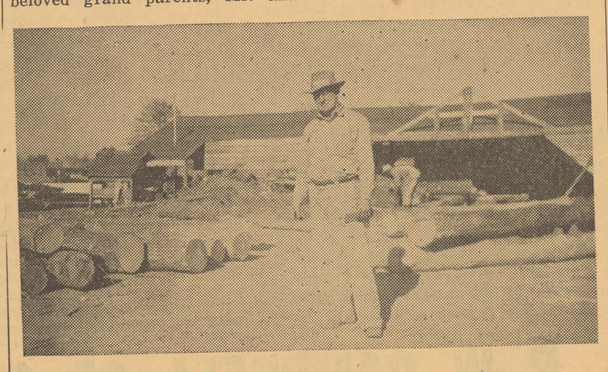
Jack Fenton, 58, Native Cushing, Texas, Sawmill Operator And Ranchman Via Center Hill Sector Houston County, East Texas; And Environs Densely Wooded Area

Featuring Jersey And White Face Cattle, Mr. Fenton Also Raised Commercial Hogs And Plenty Of Good Poultry, It Is Observed

Center Hill. — Jack Fenton, 58, well known sawmill operator, ranchman and planter in this sector of Houstonn county, East Texas; and, Environs, is said to be one of the more active business men in this area; and, that he invariably enjoys success at whatever he undertakes, it is said. Native of Cushing, Nacogdoches county, Mr. Fenton is quite well known over a wide area, it is attested. His wife, Mrs. Jessie Fenton is also a native of Cushing. They have one daughter, Mrs. Katie Lee (R. D.) Thompson. Parents: Allen and Mrs. Emma Fenton, both living. Parents of Mrs. Fenton also both living: G. W. and Mrs. Millie Lloyd. Coming here 7 years ago, or in 1940, Mr. Fenton acquired 100 acres of land on which he produces Jerseys and White face cattle, with both local and general markets patronized, it is ascertained. His cattle herds usually run 40 to 50 head; and, his swine herd around 40 to 50 hogs, while poultry is plentiful, usually running upward 100 head, it is observed and also ascertained from information. Having started his sawmill experience in his early boyhood, Mr. Fenton says it just naturally follows that he should be a manufacturer of good lumber, his portable outfit rating around 5,000 feet rough lumber daily, finding its wholesale output via Stowe Lumber Co. at Crockett, and about which concern elsewhere in this Special Edition also appears a writeup along with that of Mr. Fenton and others. He employs 8 to 10 men at his mill, Mr. Fenton announces, also carrying 1 truck; 1 pickup and 2 teams, he says. Having come from the bottom up, he recalls it's a fine day he acclaims to be working here amongst these fine Houston county folk and especially so in his Center Hill sector thereof, he points out. Both Mr. and Mrs. Fenton were only recently out of the hospital; and, it is known that each and all of their friends rejoice with them in the fact that they have recovered and are now in the thorough enjoyment of life at its best.



Jack Fenton, sawmill operator; ranchman and planter, Center Hill, Texas, may be observed above at one of his sawmill 'Sets'



O. H. Franks and partial view O. H. & O. H. Franks Lumber Co., operations, Malakoff, Texas.

E. E. SELMAN LUMBER CO., E. E. SELMAN, 44, OWNER AND OPERATOR, ESTABLISHES MANUFACTURING RECORD AT FAIR PLAY, PANOLA COUNTY; PLUS RETAIL STRIDES AT PORT ARTHUR & BEAUMONT

Maintaining Home At Beckville, Mr. Selman Says Except For 2-Years Spent In New Mexico, He Has Enjoyed The Remainder Of His Life Thus Far In His Native Home Area Of Texas; And, Is Proud Of It, He States

Installing New Mill in 1947; and, Absorbing Output 3 Other Mills, Mr. Selman Says of Necessity he is Kept Busy, Saying Nothing for his Responsibility as Deputy Sheriff and Other Public Relations

Fair Play and Beckville; Port Arthur and Beaumont.—E. E. Selman, 44, owner and operator E. E. Selman Lumber Company, Fair Play, Panola county, East Texas; and, Environs, admittedly is just about one of the busiest men in this Lone Star State area, it is ascertained and observed; and, as this story of achievement and accomplishment enjoyed by Mr. Selman unfolds, it is believed you'll also agree, it may be pointed out. Native son of Panola county, Mr. Selman says except for 2 years spent in New Mexico all of his other years thus far have been enjoyed here in his native sector. He and his family reside at their home in Beckville; and, his lumber manufacturing operations are prosecuted here at Fair Play. In addition to local timber activities, Mr. Selman states that he is interested in wholesale and retail lumber activities, as well as home building strides, at Port Arthur and Beaumont; and, besides all of his other strides, he is also Deputy Sheriff. He was born and raised on a farm, he states. His wife is Mrs. Dollie Selman. They have one daughter: Miss Mary Frances Selman. Parents: A. G. Selman, 66, retired; and, Mrs. Zora Selman, also living. Parents of Mrs. Selman: Jesse Brooks, deceased; and, Mrs. Mary Etta Brooks, living. Reminiscing into the past, Mr. Selman says he began his work in the woods when he was but a boy; and, some of his prized timber possessions now have to do with some original Virgin timber lands. His father, A. G. Selman, now retired, was sawmilling before E. E. was born, the latter states. His grand father, too, he says was also a pioneer woodsman. As the years come along, Mr. Selman says it was to find an uncle in stride; then his father and J. W. Pitman, who operated together for years, he says; and in 1936, E. E. bought the Pitman interest; and, for 8-years or until 1944 the firm continued as A. G. Selman & Son. Three years ago, or in 1944, Mrs. Selman says he purchased his father's interest and thereby became sole owner of the business, which in 1947 is to see the installation of a brand new outfit and expansion in its extensive operations, he says. At this writing Mr. Selman's sawmill turns out 75,000 to 100,000-feet rough lumber weekly; and, his Planer carrying like capacity takes care of the output. Mr. Selman says his standing timber holdings aggregate an estimated 1,000,000 to 2,000,000-feet; and, that his yard inventory usually stacks up around 250,000 to 750,000-feet, he reports. Logs are also purchased at his skids, says Mr. Selman, who maintains that his new 1947 mill will be of like capacity to that of his old plant. Absorbing the output of other mills; and, usually personally operating 1 to 3-auxiliary sawmills, he points to his ability to serve both the wholesale and retail markets. Owning one-third interest in the Selman Corporation with headquarters in the American National Bank Building, Beaumont, Mr. Selman makes it known that he and his associates specialize in the erection and sale of houses, 27-or more of them being in constant construction; and, that during World No. 2, they erected and delivered upward 100-F. H. A. houses, he reports. At Port Arthur, Texas, Mr. Selman says retail lumber yards with his brother, Guy Selman, as manager, aid in helping to take care of the retail lumber trade in that area, he affirms. As one of the major lumber manufacturers in his Texas area, Mr. Selman says he has served as a road overseer; and, declined the position as school trustee, but he did accept appointment as Panola county Deputy Sheriff. Other public responsibilities have found Mr. Selman serving 7 or 8 years with the State of Texas as Game Warden. Owning and controlling upward 1000-acres land, Mr. Selman says he does his own financing; and, that he is able to do so because he has made his way from the bottom until now; and, that he gets much satisgaction out of being able to help as many worthy efforts as possible, including aid to deserving folk both white and colored throughout this Texas area, he declares. Anent the building of homes, Mr. Selman says he has been privileged to prosecute this progressive stride not only in Panola county (over and above Beaumont operations) but also in Gregg county (around Longview) and elsewhere when lumber was cheap even before the big push in such efort got under way, he maintains. Selman City, Texas, he recalls was named after an uncle, S. A. Selman. Having helped to build Selman, Mr. Selman says he sold his interest to his Uncle; and, still being a trade, he announces that he might consider selling some of his lands. Cutting mostly pine, but some hardwood, Mr. Selman says 12-trucks are required to take care of his operations; and, that he maintains a pay roll sufficient to take care of upward 50-men at his plants and in the woods. Participating and cooperating liberally of his support and influence toward the success of the instant effort to boost and work for the civic, religious and general public development of this area, Mr. Selman is appreciated as a definite community asset, attest neighbors and friends.



E. E. Selman, above, proprietor E. E. Selman Lbr. Co., Fair Play, Texas. He is also a Deputy Sheriff and is known to make himself active in progressive community strides, it is pointed out.

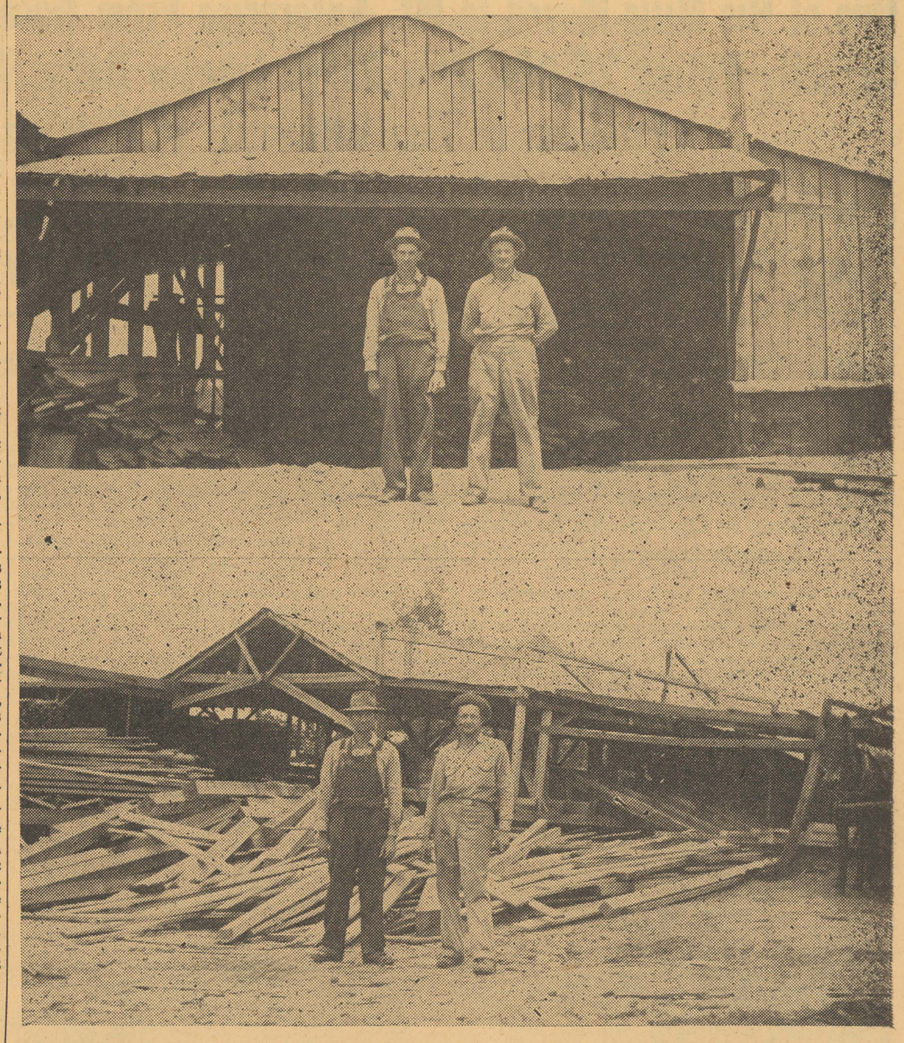
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TYRE LUMBER CO., L. D. TYRE, 31, MANAGER; L. A. LINDSEY STRIP MILL, L. A. LINDSEY, 40, OWNER, REPRESENT TWO ACTIVE PLANTS AT TIMPSON, EACH ENJOYING WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BUSINESS

Mr. Tyre Is In Partnership With His Father, W. R. Tyre In Ownership And Operation Tyre Lumber Company, Which Operates Both Sawmill And Planer With 8,000 And 10,000-Feet Daily Capacity Respectively, Mr. Tyre States

Mr. Lindsey, Brother in Law of Mr. Tyre, Says he Carries 25,000 Daily Capacity; and, That he Ships to 10 to 12 States Regularly; and, That his Patronage is Rapidly Expanding, he Affirms

Timpson.—Tyre Lumber Company; and, L. A. Lindsey Strip Mill, represent two actively going industrial concerns here, observation and information establish. The Tyre operation is owned by L. D. Tyre, 31; and, his father, W. R. Tyre, as associate partners. The Lindsey strip mill is owned and operated by L. A. Lindsey, 40, brother in law of Mr. Tyre, manager of Tyre Lumber Company, this latter plant having been established in 1940; it is learned Tyre sawmill carries daily capacity 8,000 feet rough lumber, Manager Tyre states; and, his Planer mill takes care upward 10,000 feet dressed lumber, it is ascertained. In addition to its own production, Tyre Lumber Company absorbs the output of auxiliary mills, it is stated. Timber is contracted; and, the owners of the company are always in the market for additional timber tracts, it is made known. In addition to lumber manufacturing, the Tyres are planters and livestockmen, some 500 acres of land owned individually by W. R. Tyre being used for this purpose, it is made known. Part of the land is rented out to others, it is commented. Manager Tyre says he came into partnership with his father in 1945; that they employ 40 to 50 men; maintain upward 1,000,000 feet standing timber, he estimates; do a wholesale and retail business; and, usually maintain a yard lumber inventory approximating 150,000 feet, more or less, it is affirmed. Manager Tyre is a native son; and, his wife, Mrs. Gwenieth Tyre is a native of Panola county. They have one daughter, Miss Linda Kay Tyre. Parents: W. R. and Mrs. Rachiel Tyre, both living. Parents of Mrs. Tyre: Lonnie and Mrs. Monnie Wedgeworth, both living. Mr. Tyre says he has resided all of his life thus far in his old home community. L. A. Lindsey Strip Mill Co., as stated above is owned and operated by L. A. Lindsey, 40, brother in law of L. D. Tyre. He is a native of Call Newton county, Texas; and, Mrs. Celeste Lindsey, his wife is a native of Shelby county. They have 2 children: Joan and Kenneth Ray Lindsey. Parents: John M. Lindsey, deceased: and, Mrs. Georgia Lindsey, living. Parents of Mrs. Lindsey: W. R. and Mrs. Rachiel Tyre, both living. Veteran of World War No. 2, Mr. Lindsey served in the U. S. N., South Pacific. He came to Timpson in 1937; and, after the war Mr. Lindsey says he established his strip mill on the Tyre Lumber Company grounds in January 1946, it carrying a daily capacity of 25,000, he reports. Fifteen men are employed, with a wholesale and retail shipment business being enjoyed thruout 10 to 15 States with this business rapidly expanding, he declares; and, that exports carry his products to Argentine and other foreign countries. Mr. Lindsey says he specializes in car packing material for fruit and vegetables; plaster and fence lath; and various by-products, enjoying both domestic and export shipments, the latter including Argentine and other foreign points, he comments. In addition to his own plant operations, Mr. Lindsey states that his company absorbs the output of 8 to 10 other mills; and, at peak loads his inventory at times running from $30,000 to $50,000, he estimates. All buying is done under Forest Products, Inc., owned and directed by himself and his brother in law, Mr. Tyre, he announces. Messrs Tyre and Lindsey jointly have subscribed liberally of their support and influence in the instant effort to publicize more widely the natural and potential resources of Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs; and, in all civic, religious and general public development strides, these gentlemen and their families are known to be ardent friends and workers, it is affirmed.

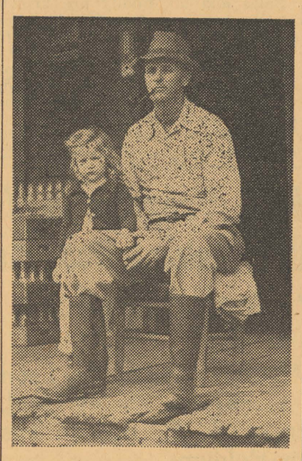


Left to Right:Messrs. L. D. Tyre, partnership manager W. R. Tyre Lumber Company; and, L. A. Lindsey, owner and operator L. A. Lindsey's Strip Mill, Timpson, Texas, where these gentlemen also own Forest Products, Inc. In top picture Messrs. Tyre and Lindsey appear in front W. R. Tyre Lbr. Co. planer; and, bottom, these gentlemen appear at Mr. Lindsey's strip mill.

Stewart P. Leggett, Merchant, Lumber Manufacturer, And Community Booster Says He Champions Civic, Religious And Material Progress Thruout Ashton Area

Pretty Little Miss Dolores Neel, 3, Grand Daughter Said To Be Most Unusual Phenomena In That She Can Call All Flags Of World By Name, Etc.

Ashton—Down here in his sector of Shelby county, Stewart P. Leggett, 54, lumber manufacturer; merchant; planter and livestockman believes he has it all to himself, so to speak in this Texas area; and, that because of this good fortune on his part, he strives early and late, he affirms to serve his friends and the public in the best and sincerest way possible. Native son and having resided hereabouts all of his life todate, Mr. Leggett admits he wouldn't object at all to living out his next 46 years and that he wants to be useful all the way thru. Naturally so, and here's best of luck and trusting he may get his wish. And, if you please, Mr. Legget is mighty proud and happy to be the grand father of pretty little Miss Dolores Neel, daughter of Mrs. Gay Leggett Neel, whose husband is Everette Neel. He affirms that the little Miss is a phenomena in that she can readily call by name each of the flags of the world; and, says and does numbers of other surprisingly interesting things just about as smart. How she does it is beyond him, he says and/or everyone else who has seen her put to the test. His wife, Mrs. Cannie Leggett is a native of Jackson, Shelby county, Texas. They have 4 children: Ray (Mrs. Winona) Leggett; Mrs. Gay (Everette) Neel; J. C. (Mrs. Imogene) Leggett; and, Miss Joan Leggett. And, there's the unusual little grand daughter, Miss Dolores Neel. Parents: C. H. Leggett, deceased; and Mrs. Mina Leggett, living. Parents of his wife: J. H. Taylor, deceased; and, Mrs. Stella Taylor, living. Mr. Leggett carries a nice stock of merchandise at his store; and, he says for recent years been the cotton producing king of his area, his 1943 record having given him 53 bales; and, he's hoping his 1947 record may beat that. Raised on a farm, Mr. Leggett says he's been busy as a planter and livestockman thruout the years of his life since his boyhood; that he established his store in 1921; and, his saw mill came along in 1940. Reports it as having a capacity of 15,000 feet rough lumber daily; and, that he carries about 100,000 feet standing timber. Employes required, he says 15 to 18; and, that 2 lock trucks are kept busy when he's running. Wholesale and retail business conducted at lumber end, while cash and credit operations extend at the other, he points out. Owning upward 400 acres land, partially leased prospective oil development, it is learned, Mr. Leggett says he has no objection at all to being designated the champion farmer and livestockman of his Ashton community. In his public relations, school trustee and road overseer, he believes about covers the bill, except that he's interested in civic, religious and general public development efforts now and thruout the future, he affirms. He announces that he'd consider leasing the remainder of his lands on behalf a wider and deeper, perhaps, exploriation for just what may obtain down under, he invites.



Stewart P. Leggett and little grand daughter, Miss Dolores Neel, Ashton, Texas.

Tourist Record

All records for travel to Grand Canyon National park in northern Arizona were broken in 1946, with 488,819 persons visiting the park, 10 per cent more than the previous peak of 1941.

J. W. (WALLACE) HARDMAN, 56, PROGRESSIVE LUMBER MANUFACTURER, RANCHMAN AND PLANTER ASTUTE FRIEND AND BOOSTER FOR FUTURE PUBLIC DEVELOPMENT FRANKSTON SECTOR, E. TEXAS!!

Owning 2,000-Acres Land In Fe; And 3,000 To 5,000-Acres Normally In Timber Rights, Mr. Hardman's Sawmill Rates 10,000-Feet Rough Lumber Daily, Estimated Standing Timber Being Upward 100,000-Feet, He States; And, Always In Market For Additional Timber Holdings

Feature This Particular Story Surround Fact That J. W. Hardman Jr., Son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hardman Sr., Ambitiously Propose to Eventually Set Out 1,000,000 Pine Trees, Father States

Frankston.—A most remarkable future timber crop growth effort in the Anderson county, East Texas; and, Environs area comes in the announcement that J. W. Hardman Jr., 26, veteran of World War No. 2, proposes eventually to set out one million (1,000,000) pine trees, according to his father, J. W. (Wallace) Hardman, Sr. The announcement is so unusual, sensationally so, that it requires a broad stretch of the imagine to visualize just what a huge new forest young Harman has in the dream stage, to be followed by definite planning and then actual execution of his gigantic program, it is assured. Such an pine tree crop as that proposed by Mr. Hardman is almost startling in its proportion; and, looking at its realization out there in future as to potential dollars and cents worth, even at One ($1.00) dollar per acre that would be a cool ONE - MILLION ($1,000,000.00) and, any lumber manufacturer, it is known would gladly pay ten times that much, and more for a tract of timber like that; and, particularly so here in East Texas, it is stressed. Commendation and congratulations, Mr. Hardman, and may you win your goal many times over; Your friends and the public will be watching your stride. Father of the young man, J. W. Hardman, 56, is a native son; and, his wife, Mrs. Frankie Hardman is also a native of Anderson county. Mr. Hardman has a record of having resided hereabouts thus practically all of his life, it is known. Parents: R. C. Hardman, deceased; and, Mrs. Mattie Hardman, living. Parents of Mrs. Hardman: Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Ayers, both deceased. Raised on the farm, and still producing general crops and livestock, Mr. Hardman definitely is recognized and appreciated as one of the major and substantial friends of progress and prosperity thruout the Franks, Anderson county, East Texas; and, Environs' sector of the Lone Star State of Texas, and with his own objectives plus the interest timber crop sought by his son, J. W. Hardman Jr., it would appear that a new and quickened day is in store out their way; and, may each and every undertaking on their part blossom and grow like the full blown rose, attest friends and neighbors. Mr. Hardman points to the fact that he began his own experience in 1943, when he established his 10,000-capacity portable sawmill. His estimate of standing timber is placed at upward 100,000-feet; and, that he's constantly in the market to purchase additional timber tracts, either fe or rights; and, that a cash market prevails at his skids for both individual logs and contract timber, he announces. Owning in fe, he says 2,000-acres farm and ranch lands; and, normally 3,000 to 5,000 acres timber rights, Mr Hardman himself is known to have on hand a sizeable expansion program, it may be suggested. He says he's buying and selling lands all the time. Cutting both pine and hardwood lumber, Mr. Hardman says he sells output at both wholesale and retail. From 15 to 20-men are carried on his pay roll, he reports; and, that his Hardman Ranch carries general herds of cattle, usually running from 100 to 300-head, he reports. Ft. Worth and local markets are patronized in the sale of his livestock, Mr. Hardman states. Having made his way, he comments, from the bottom up, Mr. Hardman says with praise to the Lord and thanks to mankind, he is ever pressing onward and upward to the mark of a higher calling; and, that in the instant effort to help publicize more widely the natural and potential resources of his community, and the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, he esteems it both a privilege and a pleasure to contribute of his support and influence, stressing as he does the importance of future cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage; soil conservation; protection of forest vs. fires; improved churches and schools; increased production of all farm products, including milk, meat and eggs; and, assuredly, of course, participate and cooperate in all worthy strides encouraging and welcoming the location of desirable new people, money and industry, he affirms. Mr. Hardman emphasizes the fact that he has always found it pays to conserve present timber crops and to encourage the growth of new timber, such as is proposed by his son, J. W. Hardman, Jr., and that he has long since discovered that selective cutting of timber, the proper care of timber and adequate protection is to make timber crops pay off; and, by so doing, he believes Mother Nature will make it possible to grow more new timber crops than can be cut as we go along. One way he got into the sawmill business, he recalls came thru the purchase of an 755-acre tract that paved the way, invited him to come in with his saw mill and go yonder! That Mr. Hardman has done just that appears to have resulted in a pleasing and demonstrative certainty on his part, it is observed and obtained from information. Commendation and congratulations to Messrs Hardman and Son, and it goes without saying that Mrs. Hardman, too, is going right along with them in their business plannings and executions!



This is the young Hardman, chip off the old block, with progressive ambition to set out a tree farm of 1,000,000 trees. Come on, Mr. Hardman!



J. W. (Wallace) Hardman and truck load forest products from his sawmill operations near Poynor, Texas. Mr. Hardman resides with his family at Frankston, Texas.

Fred Mullinix, 47, Native Son Lumber Manufacturer, Says His Portable Mill Capacity Is 15,000-Feet Lumber Daily; And, That His Output Is Wholesaled

12-Years A Mechanic With Forrest Motor Company In Jacksonville, Mr. Mullinix Says He Took Up Lumber Manufacturing In 1943

Jacksonville and Maydelle. — Fred Mullinix, 47, another Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs home boy, says he believes he's making a success in the manufacture of good lumber after having first spent 12 years as a mechanic with Forrest Motor Company, local Ford dealers; and, that he took up the timber and lumber manufacturing business in 1943. Carrying portable sawmill with rated capacity 15,000 feet rough lumber daily, Mr. Mullinix says he usually averages 8,000 to 10,000 feet daily; and, his output is disposed of at wholesale. He says he also gave 2 years of his life to salesmanship efforts; and, that he took a fling at farming and livestock production, an effort that he really liked, and still does, he maintains. Doing his own sawing plus some contract work, Mr. Mullinix says among others absorbing his lumber is John A. O'Byrne Lbr. Co., Jacksonville, this latter concern also being identified in this Special Edition, to which Mr. Mullinix has subscribed his support and influence on behalf of civic and religious progress; and, a more active stride looking toward a more progressive and prosperous upbuilding effort thruout the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, he assures. Usually carrying 19 to 20 men on his pay roll, Mr. Mullinix says he's always in the market to buy good timber. Having a portable outfit, Mr. Mulinix says it is convenient from place to place; and, so modern is his plant and so thoroughly efficient is his organization, he reports, he may wind up a location today, move to another and start right up again the same day. Atta Boy, Fred—that's going some! Mrs. Minnie Alice Mullinix is the wife of Mr. Mullinix. They have no chidren. Parents: T. F. Mullinix, living; and, Mrs. Laura Ann Mullinix, deceased. Parents of his wife: Bob and Mrs. Bettie Pryor, both deceased.

Davis Concrete Products Company, Edwin Davis, 34, Owner And Operator, Really Good Job, It Is Assured

Jacksonville. — Davis Concrete Products Company, Edwin Davis, 34, a new industry for Jacksonville is conveniently located on the railroad in the industrial sector of West Jacksonville; and, a good business is reported by this young man, who is known to be really doing a good job, patrons and friends attest. He and his wife, Mrs. Cathryn Davis are each natives of Jacksonville. They have one son, Paul Davis, 6. Parents: B. F. Davis, deceased; and, Mrs. Irene Davis, living. Parents of Mrs. Davis: R. W. White, living; and, Mrs. Lucie White, deceased. Except for some 3 years with U. S. N., during World War 2, Mr. Davis says he has lived in his home town of Jacksonville all of his life thus far; and, it is now a pleasure to be in a line of construction activity where he may be of the greatest service possible to his friends and the public, he says. Being a retired young newspaper man, at one time he having been an associate owner of The Jacksonville Daily Progress, Mr. Davis says he likes his new enterprise; and, appreciates the patronage of his customers. Commercial flying for 2 years was also an experience with Mr. Davis, he points out; and, from that he went to Uncle Sam's Navy and then back home. He established his new business in 1946, it having a daily capacity 1,000 blocks, he says with an expansion program in the making. One of the recent construction jobs here employing Mr. Davis' blocks was, and is Willoton Mfg. Co. plant, where 10,000 blocks were used, he points out. Mr. Davis stresses the fact that his product affords everlasting fire proofing and is cheaper, he believes; and, that he manufactures concrete blocks for both commercial and residential construction, shipping within the Jacksonville trade area, it is observed. An efficient crew is employed by Mr. Davis, who says he does both wholesale and retail production.

Glazed Fruit

For glazed pears or apples, quarter the fruit and bake with a little water until partially cooked. Then spread with bright-colored jelly, and continue baking until fruit is tender with a shiny surface.



Lumber and mill scene of Fred Mullinix, Jacksonville, Texas at one of his operating plants out in the timber belt of East Texas, mostly in Cherokee County, he says.

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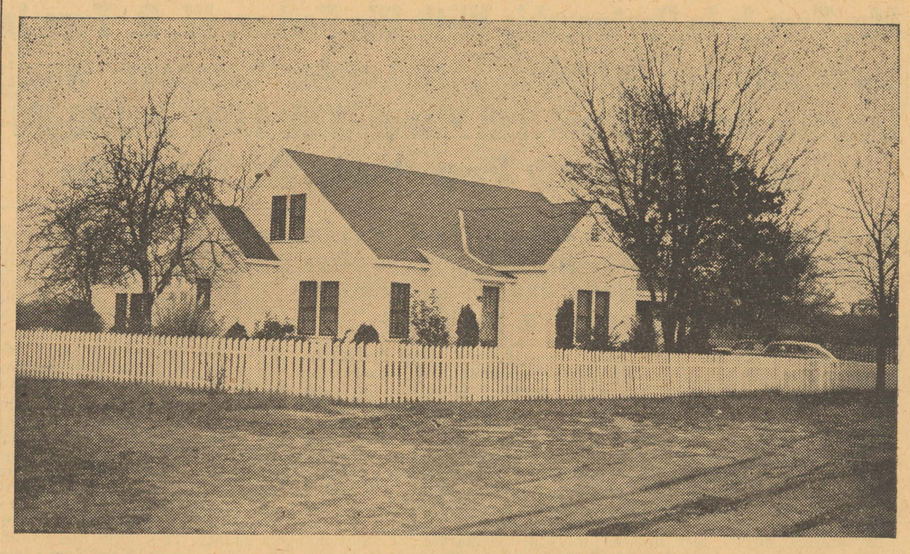
G. N. BOLES LUMBER CO., G. N. (JACK) BOLES, 44, PROGRESSIVE, ADMITTEDLY SUCCESSFUL LUMBER MANUFACTURING CONCERN, MT. ENTERPRISE, OPERATES TWO SAW MILLS, MODERN PLANER MILL

One of His Mills Moved to Mt. Enterprise From Nacogdoches, He States, the Combined Capacity Rating 25,000 Feet Rough Lumber Daily, While His Modern Planer, he States Produces an Equal Quantity of Finished Lumber in Like Time

Carrying Approximately 500,000-Feet Standing Timber, Mr. Boles Estimates That His Yard Lumber Inventory Usually Runs Around 300,000-Feet, He Says; And, That His Wholesale Business Is Always Good Plus Some Retail Sales, He Reports

In Addition to his Lumber Manufacturing Operations, Mr. Boles, Who Says he Started on the Farm, Continues to Operate his Ranch on Which he Reports Upward 100 Head Cattle

Mt. Enterprise.—This Rusk county sector of East Texas; and, Environs is particularly blessed in the presence of G. N. (Jack) Boles Lumber Company operations, it is declared; and, that he is also a good ranchman, his herd of cattle usually running upward 100 head, it is reported. Specifically it may be said of Mr. Boles, 44, that he is an all out friend, worker, booster and putter for the best possible development of this favored area; and, that admittedly he is not only a manufacturer of good lumber but that he is a successful business man along with it, it is attested. Native of Concord, Rusk county, Texas, Mr. Boles is a native son in whom his friends and the public may be well proud, it is stated. His wife, Mrs. Letha Mae Boles is a native of Mt. Enterprise, where they own and occupy a magnificent home, beautifully lanscaped and modern in all of its appointments, it is observed. They have 3 children: Mrs. Billie Lou (B. J.) Anderson; Sam Boles, 16; and, Miss Betty Jean Boles. Parents: J. N. and Mrs. Beulah Boles, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Boles: J. E. and Mrs. Nobi Mccrary, both deceased. Mr. Boles says he moved to Mt. Enterprise in 1940; that he began his experience on the farm, producing general crops and livestock; and, that unto this day he continues his Ranch on which he carries general herds of cattle upward 100 head, he reports with both the local and general markets being patronized. He states that his activity in the timber business also began when he moved here; and, that in January 1942 he began the manufacture of lumber with his mill, carrying 25,000 feet lumber daily capacity. Really, Mr. Boles points out that he has two sawmills, one of them have been recently moved here from Nacogdoches, he makes known. The Boles Planer mill carries rated capacity of 25,000 feet dressed lumber daily; and, that the bulk of his lumber goes at wholesale, with some retail business, it is suggested. In addition to his half million (500,000) or more feet of standing timber, there also being contract timber supplies via his plant, Mr. Boles says he's constantly in the market for additional timber and also buys logs and contract timber supplies delivered at his skids here in Enterprise. His yard lumher inventory usually runs around 300,000 feet, he says. Pay roll carry 50 to 60 men, Mr. Boles reports and that a fleet of 5 trucks are required to take care of his operations, it is maintained. Serving now as a school trustee, Mr. Boles and his family are known to be active in the civic and religious life of their community; and, that the whole of East Texas; and, Environs enjoy their support and influence, it is assured, along lines of the progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition; and, which Mr. Boles has liberally co-operated in helping to make of it the big success it enjoys, it is known. Looking with a rosy outlook on a very bright future for Mt. Enterprise, Rusk county, East Texas; and, Environs, it is the opinion of Mr. Boles, he comments, that a most promising future holds for not only this favored area but the whole of the great State of Texas. More power to you, Mr. Boles! Stay in there and keep pitching. Your friends are proud of you, it may be, and is said advisedly!



Above is the beautiful home owned and occupied by G. N. (Jack) Boles and his family at Mt. Enterprise, Texas, where Mr. Boles is the owner and operator of G. N. Boles Lumber Company. He also owns other property, and is known to be a very wide awake and progressive citizen and tax payer, it is attested.



Partial view of G. N. Boles Lumber Company saw mill and planing activities at Mt. Enterprise, Texas may be observed from the above picture which still reflects part of a 1947 snow fall in that sector of the Lone Star State of Texas.

J. W. F. McFarland, 32, Progressive Young Palestine, Anderson County, Native Making Good As Planter-Ranchman Near Centerville, Leon County

Sawmill Operations Are Also Included In His Leon County Operations, Mr. McFarlane States; And, That Upward 2,000-Acres Are Carried In His Motherearth Holdings

Palestine and Centerville—J. W. F. McFarlane, 32, native of Palestine, Anderson county; and, heavily interested as substantial landowner and other activities in both Anderson and Leon counties, East Texas; and, Environs, has promptly lined up with other representative stalwarts thruout East Texas; and, Environs to help publicize more widely the great natural and potential resources of this rich sector of Texas, it is announced. His wife, Mrs. Faye McFarlane is a native of Marquez, Leon county, Texas. They have one son: John Edward McFarlane, 16 months of age at this writing. Instantly may it be said that in the years of 1926-7-8, the lamented father of Mr. McFarlane, John W. McFarlane was the cotton king in this area of the Lone Star State. His Mother, Mrs. Willie Mae McFarlane is living. Parents of Mrs. McFarlane: Ed. C. Watson, deceased; and, Mrs. Della Watson, living. Except for 3 years 10 months in the U. S. A. C. during World War No. 2, Mr. McFarlane says he has spent all of his life thus far in Anderson and Leon counties; and, that he carries upward 2,000 acres land; in addition to owning property in both Palestine and Centerville, he states. His Mother in law, Mrs. Watson carries upward 7,000 acres Mother-earth holdings, he makes known that both tracts are partially leased for prospective oil development, and that the remainder is likewise available, he makes known. Upward 400 to 500 head Hereford cattle are carried on his ranch, says Mr. McFarlane, who usually carries 11 Registered males, it is ascertained. Ft Worth markets are patronized, it is also learned. Becoming interested in the timber business some 8 months ago, Mr. McFarlane operates a saw mill on his Leon county place, doing both a wholesale and retail business, it is revealed. On his ranch, Mr. McFarlane says he confines his activties to producing cattle, having no time presently at least, it is affirmed, to engage in the buying end, he points out. Personal land holdings of Mr. McFarlane are held by him in Anderson county; and, those of Mrs. Watson in Leon county, records establish. Mr. McFarlane says he might consider selling some of his lands on a cash or terms basis. With a family ancestry that dates back more than 100 years, the McFarlane home place in Palestine, he says having been in the family over a Century of time, Mr. McFarlane says he stands four square for the progressive public development programs advocated in this Special Edition, and particularly so as to better roads, cheaper power, lower taxes, adequate drainage and soil conservation; improved churches and schools; increased production of all farm products, including livestock, milk meat and eggs; and, specifically does he favor cordially inviting desirable new people, money and industry to come this way, he affirms. Mrs. Faye McFarlane, wife of Mr. McFarlane for some time served efficiently as County Clerk in Leon county, official records disclose.

Eddie Bailey Lumber Company

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says he entered timber and lumber manufacturing; and, for a while in addition to his own plant, he absorbed the output of three other mills, employing at the time directly and indirectly 50 to 60 men, he states. While doing some wholesale business, Mr. Bailey says most of his production has gone at retail. Other experiences enjoyed by Mr. Bailey found him serving as a school director; and, he also followed the oil fields for 8 years, it is known. Hope is entertained by friends of Mr. Bailey that he may recover his health; but, in meanwhile you are invited to contact him if interested in purchase of his sawmill, planer, timber, lumber and other properties.

WIMBERLY & RUNNELS LUMBER CO., W. C. WIMBERLY, 55; AND, J. T. RUNNELS, 70, OWNERS AND OPERATORS AT HARVEY CREEK; EACH OF ITS OWNERS ALSO FOLLOWS OTHER PROGRESSIVE STRIDES

Mr. Runnels Maintains In A Christian Sense That If One Will Meditate, Peace Of Mind and Contentment Will Follow Reading Of Bible History, Asking That The Good Lord Bless Each And All Of Us With Intelligence, He Prays In Bed And Elsewhere, He Affirms

Both Mr. Wimberly and Mr. Runnels Engage in Farming and Livestock Production, and Each of Them, it is Known, Take an Active Interest in the Progress and Prosperity of Their Community, it is Declared

Harvey Creek.—San Augustine county, East Texas and Environs enjoy many delightful communities but it is doubtful if any of them possess two lumber manufacturers, planters and livestockmen who are really extracting more joy out of life for each and every moment of time that passes than do Messrs W.C. Wimberly, 55; and, J. T. Runnels, 70, owners and operators of Wimberly & Runnels Lumber Company at this place, it is declared of them as to each individually; and, both of them collectively, attest friends and neighbors. Mr. Wimberly says he was raised by the lamented J. W. Runnels, beloved father of J. T. Runnels, his business associate in the manufacture of lumber. Native of Choctaw county, Alabama, Mr. Wimberly says he came to Texas at the age of 4, locating in San Augustine county before Broadus was established in 1901 and/or at the time the railroad came thru here, he recalls. His wife, Mrs. Lucy Eleanor Wimberly is a native of Texas. They have 6-children: Lawrence Curtis (Mrs. Minnie Mae); Mrs. Minnie Mixon; Mrs. Bettie Laverne Barbo; Mrs. Eva Mixon; James Willis; and, Miss Florence Faye Wimberly. There are 4-grand children: Mary Ann Wimberly; Hughy Mixon; Tom Barbo Jr.; and, William Dell Mixon. Mr. and Mrs. Jim and Mollie Wimberly, parents of Mr. Wimberly passed away when he was about 10-years old, he says. Parents of Mrs. Wimberly: William Reece, deceased; and, Mrs. Jack Fulin, living. Mr. Wimberly says he was raised an orphan, he being 1 of four boys; and, is now the only one living, he reports. Two of his brothers: Jim and Lawrence were lost in World War No. 2; and, his other brother, Elmo died a natural death, at age 4, records establish. Having come up the hardway, Mr. Wimberly says in addition to his lumber manufacturing with Mr. Runnels, he buys, sells and produces livestock; and, some farming, having been in the farming, livestock and timber stride since boyhood, he reports. Mr. Runnels, his junior partner is plant superintendent and timber cruiser, it is revealed. The sawmill partnership by and between Messrs Wimberly and Runnels was formed in 1945, it is affirmed. Sawmill capacity 8,000 to 10,000-feet rough lumber daily, both pine and hardwood lumber being manufactured at this plant, it is observed. Employing 15 to 20-men; and, carrying 300,000 to 500,000-feet standing timber, Messrs Wimberly and Runnels announce that they are always in the market to buy additional timber, fe or rights; and, that they also buy logs and contract timber delivered to their plant, paying best cash market price, they declare. Both wholesale and retail business is conducted by these gentelemen, it is learned. Beyond his lumber manufacturing stride, Mr. Wimberly reports 220-acres of land used in the production of general crops and livestock; and, that his ranch herd carries 30 to 100-head White face cattle; and, that at times his herd possesses from 1 to 12-Registered males, he reports. Meat hogs and poultry are also carried by Mr. Wimberly, he states. Local and general markets are patronized in the sale of his livestock, it is ascertained. Mrs. Mollie Runnels, wife of Mr. Runnels is deceased. His children: O. K. (Mrs. Lottie) Runnels, Harvey Creek; Ralph Runnels, out of U. S. A., Harvey Creek; Mrs. Flossie Powers, Marshall; Miss Sybl Runnels, Ft. Worth; Prof. Herman (Mrs. Eunice) Runnells, Burleson; Mrs. Celeta (Bob) Stewart, Ft. Worth; and, 6-grand children: Maumee Runnels; Joyceland and Thomas Shelton Powers; Lassie Dean and Boyce Eric Runnels; and, Baby Stewart. Mixon & Fulin Lbr. Co., Jack Mixon and Hoyt Fulin with plant cutting 4,000 to 5,000-feet rough lumber daily, are nearby family, so to speak, neighbors. Mr. Runnels possesses many charming traits of character all his own, it is observed. Among these attributes, Mr. Runnels insists that via meditation, peace of mind and contentment will come to the troubled soul; and, especially so, he believes, unto those who may read Bible history and ask the Lord to bless us with Divine intelligence. Pray in bed, as he did, and/or elsewhere, Mr. Runnels maintains if you would receive such an spirtual blessing. Messrs. Wimberly & Runnels in future plan to double their sawmill capacity; and, possibly install planer later ,it is announced. Mr. Runnels states that he has lived 40-years in his present home. Parents of Mr. Runnels: J. W. and Mrs. Mary Runnels, both deceased. Mr. Runnels states that he is a native of Angelina county; and, his wife was born in San Augustine county. He carries 100-acres land, used in the production of general crops, Brahman and White face cattle, with patronage going to both local and general markets, he points out. Mr. Runnels has served 15 to 20-years as school trustee, and Mr. Wimberly carries a record of 20-years as school trustee, it is learned. Messrs Wimberly and Runnels have subscribed liberly of their support and influence vs. this Special Edition, each of them declaring their friendship and support of the progressive programs therein advocated, it is affirmed. Employing selective timber cutting; these gentlemen are also known to be good friends of the churches, schools and general public development, it is declared; and, each of them look with much promise on a bright and glorious future for this part of Texas, it is assured.



Messrs W. C. Wimberly and J. T. Runnels, owners and operators Wimberly & Runnels Lumber Company, Harvey Creek, Texas, are recognized as leaders in their community.

FRANKS LUMBER COMPANY, E. B. FRANKS, 24; AND, L. H. FRANKS, 22, WITHOUT QUESTION IS OWNED AND OPERATED BY TWO OF EAST TEXAS' YOUNGEST LUMBER MANUFACTURERS

Specializing In Southern Pines And Hardwood, Messrs Franks Cater To Dimension Stock, Bridge Timbers; Posts; House Foundations; Flooring; Furniture; Etc., It Is Known

Centerville—Messrs E. B. Franks, 24; and, L. H. Franks, 22, composing the partnership firm owning and operating Franks Lumber Company without question are two of the youngest lumber manufacturers in all East Texas; and, that they are doing splendidly well in their industrial stride is attested by friends and neighbors generally hereabouts, it is known. Specializing in and/or catering to Flooring; Furniture; Dimension stock; Bridge timbers; Posts and House Foundations, these young men definitely center their efforts via Southern pines and hardwood cuttings, it is observed and also ascertained from information. The elder brother is married and has his home in the Centerville sector of Texas, Mrs. Mattie Mae Franks being the wife of Edwin Benjamin Franks as he is known to his friends and the public. They have one son, E. B. Franks Jr., 5-months old at this writing. Louis Hamp Franks, as he is known, is single. Parents of the Franks boys: Louis A. and Mrs. Harriet Franks, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. E. B. Franks: D. R. and Mrs. Mae Roddel, both living. Each of the Franks boys are native sons, and are known to have been raised on the farm, where they produced general crops and livestock, it is affirmed. Starting their timber experiences in 1942, spending their time in the forests after school for 2-summers, during which time they also hauled logs, Messrs. Franks Bros., it is learned, actually began manufacturing timber into lumber on their own behalf in 1945, when they established their present mill, it is stated. The plant carries a daily capacity of 10,000-feet rough lumber, it is noted, E. B. Franks being General Manager and timber Cruiser, while his brother, L. H. Franks, is Woods superintendent, it is announced. 8-months in the U. S. A. C. during World War 2 were served by Louis. Carrying 1,000,000 to 2,000,000-feet standing timber, and always in the market for additional timber holdings, Gen. Mgr. Franks, invites, also states that the usual yard lumber inventory approximates 50,000-feet. Both a wholesale and retail business is conducted by the Franks boys, it is learned. Maintaining a 25 to 30-man power pay roll, records reveal, the Franks fleet of 5 trucks is divided so as to give the logging end of their business 3-of them, and, the other two for lumber, it is revealed. One team is also employed, it is observed. Modern outfit, including cut-off saw, enables the Franks to do a good job of lumber manufacturing, it is affirmed; and, remember, if you please, these boys specialize in lumber for furniture manufacture; flooring, bridge timbers; house foundations; posts, et cetera; and, in the civic, religious and general public welfare both presently and for the future, these gentlemen are known to be active friends, workers and boosters for a Greater Centerville; a better Leon county; and, a mightier East Texas; and, its Environs, in line with the progressive programs advocated in the Special Edition, it is declared.

Wm. Frank Stamps

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condition obtain in all lines of activity. Favoring the progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition, Mr. Stamps says he looks with rosy optimism on a bright future for all East Texas; and, Environs. In contemplating extensive expansion in his saw mill operation and other business activities, Mr. Stamps is known to be taking advantage of every opportunity within his reach whereby he may be of service in helping to make of Tyler and Noon Day areas happier and better places in which to live and do business, he points out. Mr. Stamps estimates that he carries at least 5 years timber cutting supplies on his timber lands; and, yet he says he is constantly in the market to buy more timber tracts, as well as individual logs and contract timber delivered at his skids. Maintaining a substantial pay roll, Mr. Stamps among other activities has been operating his saw mill since Aug. 1, '46; and, disposes of his output at wholesale, he states. Mr. Stamps is a native of Bullard; and, is said to be one of the more widely known young men in this part of Texas, where he has also seen 4 years service with the Cotton Belt Railroads as fireman on its Texas division. You who may be seeking bargains in Mother earth holdings are invited—don't forget—to contact Mr. Stamps via Gen. Delivery, Tyler, Texas and/or via his Tyler, Texas Telephone No. 6105-W.

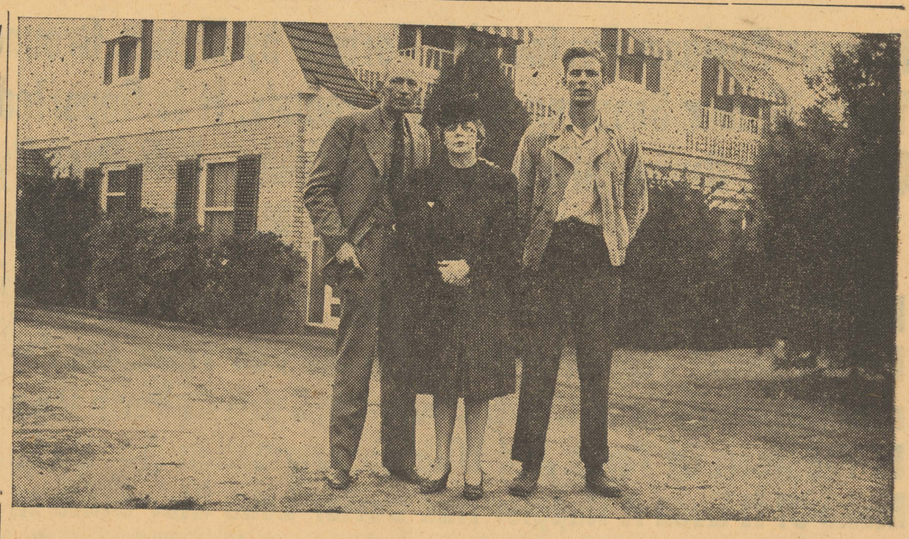


In the above picture may be observed partial view of Franks Bros. Lumber Company, Centerville, Texas.

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MURCHISON LUMBER CO., SAWMILL AND RETAIL LUMBER YARDS, M. R. MURCHISON, 21, MILL MGR.; HIS FATHER, M. B. (DICK) MURCHISON, 50, IN CHARGE RETAIL SALES POTENT FORCE IN GRAPELAND

Magnificent Murchison Home in Grapeland, Definitely Represents One of the Lovely Show Place Objectives in Whole Area Between Palestine and Crockett, Texas, it is Affirmed by Admiring Friends and Folk Traveling That Way From all Parts of These United States, it is Generally Made Known



Beautiful home in back ground finds Mr. and Mrs. M. B. (Dick) Murchison, and their son, M. R. Murchison, standing out front. The Murchisons own and operate the Murchison Lumber Company at Grapeland, Texas.

M. D. Murchison, 74, Father Of Senior Murchison Above, Is Pioneer Lumberman; Ranchman And Planter, It Is Announced Plus An Ancestry That Is Believed To Date Back More Than A Century, It Is Announced

Five Generations Represented in the Murchison Family History, it is Disclosed; and, Featuring Fact That Some of the Murchison Lands Have Never Been Out of the Continuing Family Ownership

Grapeland.—Murchison Lumber Company, saw mill and retail lumber yards represent a busy activity here that dates way back into the yesteryears of pioneering, facts and figures reveal. Mill operations presently are managed by M. R. Murchison, 21, son of M. B. (Dick) Murchison, 50, the latter being Veteran of World War No. 1. Mr. Murchison is a native son; and, has resided here all of his life thus far, it is announced. Mrs. Lucretia Murchison, wife of Mr. Murchison is a daughter of the lamented Rev. and Teacher A. O. and Eula Riall. Mr. Murchison is the son of M. D. (74) and Mrs. Stella Murchison both living. The elder Murchison is a pioneer lumberman, ranchman and planter, records establish. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Murchison have two children: M. R. Murchison and Miss Ann Murchison. Mr. Murchison is one of five brothers; and, he says his father raised all of the boys to work. In his own experience, Mr. Dick says he plowed steers, hauled logs, cut cord wood and did just about everything along that might have been required of him in those days. The 5-brothers of Mr. Murchison: Jack M. Murchison, also veteran World War No. 1, Palestine, where he is interested in lumber and realty; Frank W. Murchison, Dodge and Plymouth dealer, at Sweetwater; Lewis N. Murchison, veteran of World No. 2 war in which he progressed from First Lieutenant and was discharged a Colonel, records disclosed, Grapeland; Geo. M. Murchison, who was with practically all No. 2 War theaters, with C. A. A., Chicago; W. O. Murchison, veteran World War No. 2 with record of going from First Lt. and discharged as Lt. Colonel. Each one of the 6-Murchison brothers, have one sister: Mrs. Evangeline Murchinson (Edward) Glass, Austin, Texas. October 1922, 4-miles south of Grapeland, Mr. Murchison began the manufacture of lumber, carrying the business as M. D. Murchison & Sons until 1936 when the business name was changed to Murchison Lumber Company, he says. Their sawmill carries a daily capacity of 15,000-feet rough lumber, all of which clears at wholesale via their own retail yards here in Grapeland, it is pointed out. Mr. Murchison states that normally they usually carry a half million (500,000) feet standing timber; and, that their yard inventory usually approximates 50,000 to 200,000-feet. Contract logs are also purchased at their sawmill skids south of Grapeland on the Crockett highway, it is invited. Other activities in the past also found Mr. Murchison in the contracting business, it is ascertained. Pay rolls of the Murchison carry from 18 to 20-men, it is made known. Owning and controlling upward 1,600-acres land, one of the outstanding strides of the Murchisons has to do with their ranch on which East Texas cows are featured to the number of 175 to 200, it is stated. Mr. Murchison says his intention is to carry 300-Mother cows and from 5 to 6 stock males. Both local and Ft. Worth livestock are patronized in the sale of Murchison cattle, it is made known, general crops and livestock are business hobbies with the Murchisons, they assure. In his public relations, Mr. Murchison says he has served as a road overseer; and, that his father served 20 years as school trustee. In 1927 the retail end of their business was established; and, here it is that you may purchase practically anything and everything for your building construction from the foundation on up to lock and key job finish, you are invited. Mr. Murchison is an Elder in the Christian church; and, naturally, therefore, he and his family are known to be choice good friends and supporters of civic and religious progress, while in the efforts to work and boost for the larger and better development of East Texas; and Environs, as a whole, and along all worth while constructive lines, the Murchisons are known to be stalwarts when it comes to getting the community upbuilding jobs done for the good of both areas; and, their people, it is attested by friends and neighbors. One of the magnificent and attractive show place assets along the Palestine and Crockett highway definitely is the gorgeous home owned and occupied by the Murchisons here at Grapeland. It is simply beautiful; and, modern in all of its lovely appointments, it is observed. During World War No. 2, Mr. Murchison's son served 3 years with the U. S. N. (E. T. O.). A very bright future holds for the entire East Texas sector of the Lone Star State of Texas, Mr. Murchison believes; and, to that end he is looking into the coming future with much promise, it is said of him. Manufacturers, with complete line building materials added; and, wholesalers and retailers of good yellow pine lumber are specialities with the Murchinsons, who by the way happen to be members of one of the outstanding pioneer families of all time, taking a peep into ancestral history, so much so, it is revealed by the records that some of the Murchison original land holdings have never passed out of the continuing Murchison family ownership. As for instance, the Hon. A. E. Gossett, first Judge of Houston county was the father in law of Mr. Murchison's grand father, the lamental M. K. Murchison, history records. Mentioning with somewhat emotional feeling, and yet family pride, Mr. Murchison mentions that his Father's part of the Estate in 5-generations acquired by him has now been passed by deed to his son, M. R. Murchinson, who represents the 5th. generation; and, Mr. Murchison says that he hopes to pass on to his daughter, Miss Ann Murchison the piece of land that was formerly that of her grand Mother, the lamented Mrs. Eula Riall. All in all the present and historical story about the Murchisons is an interesting one; and, it is wonderful, therefore, to have them identified as participants co-operating with the rest of us in an aggressive and energetic community building program such as is advocated in this Special Edition, and to which Mr. Murchison has subscribed liberally of his support and influence. When you need anything in the building line, you are invited to make yourself at home at the Murchison headquarters in Grapeland!

J. L. VANDERVER, 72, PIONEER MERCHANT, BANKER, PLANTER AND LIVESTOCKMAN, KNOWN TO HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTIVE POWER FOR GOOD THRUOUT THE YEARS IN THE TYLER AND BULLARD AREAS

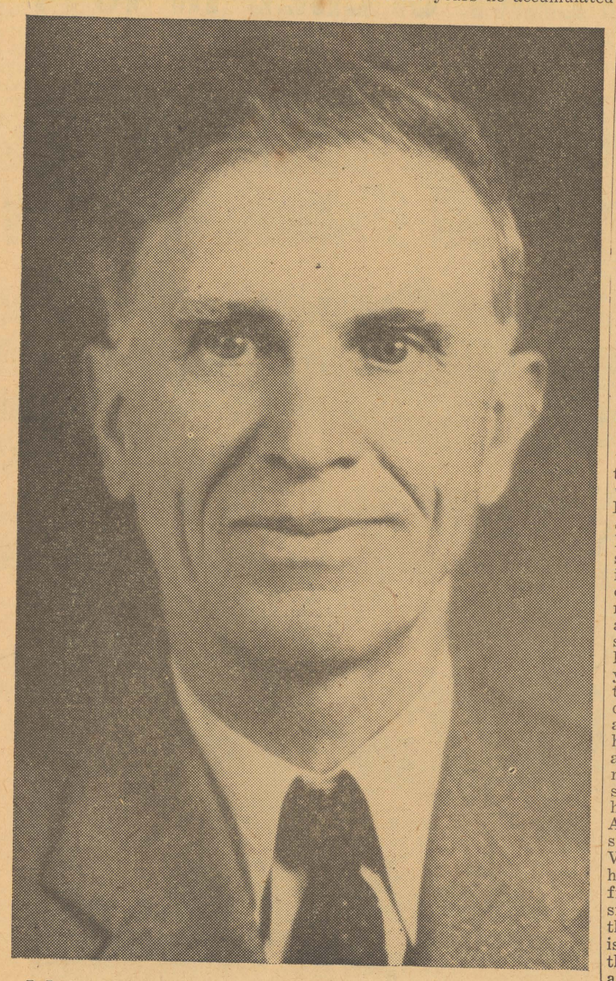
Major Stockholder And Director In The Citizens National Bank, Tyler; Director And Vice President Mayfield Wholesale Grocery, Tyler; Stockholder In Moore Grocery Company, Tyler; And, Director In Waddell - Connally Hardware Co., Tyler, Mr. Vanderver Is Rated As Definite Asset

Native Jefferson County, Alabama, Mr. Vanderver Says he Came to Texas in 1896 and Located at Bryan; and, 48 Years Ago he Established Himself in Business at Bullard, Texas, his Lovely Home Being Maintained in Tyler, it is Observed

Bullard and Tyler.—Beloved and respected by his great legion of friends and well wishers, it remains for none other than the veteran pioneer, J. L. Vanderver, 72, to carry off the laurels when it comes to having served his Maker and East Texas; and, Environs sector of the Lone Star State, be it affectionately and deservedly said of this useful citizen and taxpayer, who is known to have carved out a success so magnificent in all of its relations that it is almost unbelievable, but all true; and, more it is happily said of this modest and yet aggressive community friend and public benefactor, be it said of him. Native of Jefferson county, Alabama, Mr. Vanderver says he came to Texas in 1896, the year when the lamented William Jennings Bryan received his first Democratic nomination for the Presidency of these United States; and, in that year, Mr. Vanderver says he located at Bryan, Texas; but, 3 years later, he says and/or in 1899, just 48 years ago, he recalls he established himself in business here at Bullard, right on the Smith and Cherokee counties, Texas line. Thruout the years he accumulated upward 3,500 acres of land, which he says have now been sold down to around 300 acres. He got into the land owning business, he recalls by assisting others in acquiring lands, but it so happened that in many instances these Mother earth holdings reverted to him, he reports. Vanderver has been married twice, his first wife, Mrs. Cora Vanderver being deceased. Mrs. Eunice Vanderver is his present wife, they maintaining a lovely home at 508 West Rusk, Tyler. Mr. Vanderver is the father of Mrs. Hazel (Ed) Harrison, who resides at 1303, South Belmont, Tyler. Parents of Mr. Vanderver: Thos. P. and Mrs. Frances Vanderver, both deceased. The parents of the lamented, Mrs. Cora Vanderver; and, also the present Mrs. Eunice Vanderver, are also deceased. When he first came to Bullard, Mr. Vanderver says he started teaching school; and, that in 1901, or 46 years ago he opened his general merchantile business at Bullard, doing both a cash and credit business, he says. As stated above, he originally bought land for his customers; but, as years passed much of it came back to him, until at one time, he recalls he possessed upward 3,500 acres Mother earth holdings, which he later sold down to around 300 acres; and, he authorized announcement that he would now consider selling part or all of these land holdings on cash or terms basis. Anyone who may have interest in such purchase, may contact Mr. Vanderver at his store in Bullard, he suggests and/or invites, it is affirmed. Fortune apparently has smiled on Mr. Vanderver thruout the years; for, record holds that he is one of the 'better fixed men' in this East Texas; and, Environs area. where he is rated as Major Stockholder and director in The Citizens National Bank at Tyler, recognized as one of the strongest financial institutions between Dallas and Shreveport; Director and Vice President of Mayfield Wholesale Company, Tyler; Stockholder Moore Grocery Company, Tyler; Stockholder in Waddell-Connally Hardware Company, Tyler; and, enjoying sundry other substantial investments, it is revealed. Mr. Vanderver is also a Ranchman, featuring White Face, Jersey and Brahman cattle to the number of 200 to 300 head, he reveals; and, admittedly in point of years of service, he is the oldest surviving merchant in this immediate sector of Texas, it is affirmed, A unique characteristic of Mr. Vanderver is to plaster his office and store walls, particular so at to the southside thereof, with an abundance of pictorial displays, these rare possessions dating as far back as 1907 and on up until now, it may be observed. This Commentator has seen them and they do present a display of no mean proportion plus a wealth of information and artistic design that captivate the mind and hold one spell bound if they'd but allow themselves to become so fascinatingly fastened and glued in immagination to the wonderful exhibit appearing before the eye, once you enter Mr. Vanderver's Bullard office and store, be it assured. Mr. Vanderver says the Citizens National Bank at Tyler was established in 1900; and, that it is a pleasure and a privilege to be substantially identified with it. This is true, says Mr. Vanderver as to all other business houses with which he may be associated; and, that in the progressive life of his area, he has enjoyed being active and helpful, maintaining a business stride, and successfully so, that has been demonstratively inspirational to East Texas as a whole; and, its people, be it said of Mr. Vanderver, who has subscribed of his liberally support and influence toward the genuine success enjoyed by this Special Edition, dedicated as it is toward the progress and prosperity of all E. Texas; and, Environs.



Mrs. L. E. Harrison Jr., 1303 So. Belmont, Tyler, Texas. Mrs. Harrison is the charming daughter of J. L. Vanderver, also of Tyler and Bullard, Texas.



J. L. Vanderver, 508 W. Rusk, Tyler, Texas, where Mr. Vanderver is substantial Bank Director; and, General Merchant, at Bullard, Texas.

GOOLSBY LUMBER COMPANY, VANCE R. GOOLSBY, 31, OWNER AND OPERATOR, SUCCESSFUL LUMBER MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION HEADQUARTERING IN CENTERVILLE, TEXAS

After Sojourning About Country; And, Associating With Joe A. Sherman, And Others For While In Lumber Field, Mr. Goolsby Says He Bought Present Mill In August 1945; And, That Business Is Good With Him

Centerville—Declaring his unqualified support and influence on behalf the progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition, Vance R. Goolsby, 31, owner and operator Goolsby Lumber Co., at this place, says most assuredly that he favors cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage; improved churches and schools; soil conservation and definite protection of our forests against fires; more and better food production for both man and beast; and, that definitely he joins cordially on behalf of worthy efforts helping to encourage the location of desirable new people, money and industry in this and all other parts of East Texas; and, Environs. Native of Glass, Summerville county, Texas, Mr. Goolsby says he located in Centerville at the age of 6; and, that his wife, Mrs. Jerrine Goolsby is a native of the Leon county capital city and/or county seat. Mr. and Mrs. Goolsby have 3-children: Miss Virginia Merle 10; Miss Lanell, 6; and, Vance R. Goolsby Jr., 3, Parents: William Marion and Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Goolsby, both living. Parents of Mrs. Goolsby; Bud and Mrs. Hermon Dunn, both deceased. Going along with the faimly sojourning about the country in his childhood days, Vance says he remembers locating here when he was only 6-years of age; and, that all of the years since, except 1941-42 when he was associated with Joe A. Sherman, formerly of Centerville; but, in those years in the lumber manufacturing business at Patroon, Center county he has made his home thus far in Centerville. Beginning his timber experience at the age of 15, or in 1931, here and at Patroon, Mr. Goolsby says he just naturally took a liking to the timber busines; hence, his activity as a manufacturer of pine and hardwood lumber here at Centerville, he points out. Lee Jones is his office manager and bookkeeper, it is stated. All together, Mr. Goolsby recalls that he spent 11-years with Mr. Sherman, 8-of those years having been served as general utility employe, including common labor; and, the last 3 years, or so, he says he was promoted to logging contractor. In 1941, he says he returned home; logged 1 1/2 years and then erected his first mill, putting it to cutting ties. It was a portable outfit, located north of town on Highway 75 on a site known as the Bill Payne place. In August 1945, Mr. Goolsby says he purchased his present sawmill, which is operated by Diesel power, it is observed. Capacity 15,000-feet rough lumber, reports Mr. Goolsby keeps him busy with a pay roll running around 35-men both at plant and in woods. Mr. Goolsby says his standing timber holdings usually run from 5,000,000 to 1,000,000-feet; and, that he's always in the market for more timber. Logs and contract timber delivered at his skids also find ready cash market there, he invites. Both wholesale and retail lumber business is conducted, he says; and, that when worked at Patroon for Mr. Sherman, a former resident of Centerville he was on the extreme eastern border of the East Texas timber belt; and, here at Centerville, he finds himself one of the extreme western sector of what he believes to be the gratest timber belt in the world and certainly so he affirms insofar as he may be interested. Mr. Goolsby says he handles some livestock as a sideline; and, that he is an ardent friend and supporter of civic, religious and future public development activities here and elsewhere. Having come from the bottom up, comments Mr. Goolsby, he says he is proud and happy to have his father, William Marion Goolsby working for him; and, that he had built and given his parents a home. He also has two brothers working for him, William Franklin and Noel Guy Goolsby, the latter having served in the U. S. A., during World War No. 2, he states. During those frightful years, Vance says he kept his plant going day and night for the War effort; and, that he has handled as much as $100,000.00 business and hopes these progressive years may continue uninterruptedly so as to help offset some of the lean yesteryears, he points out. Mr. Goolsby says he stands for progress and prosperity not only in Leon county, but thruout all East Texas; and, the Lone Star State as a whole, emphasizing the need for improved churches and schools; more and better food corps; better roads; cheaper power; lower taxes; indeed and infact, all of the progressive programs for the future as may be advocated in this Special Edition, he endorses.

Bush & Whitworth Lbr. Co., M. Bush, 31; And, J. W. Whitworth, 31, Enjoy Nice Sawmill Operation At Chester, Tyler County, East Texas; And Environs, It It Observed

Employing 20 to 25 Men; Carrying Estimated Half Million Feet Standing Timber; These Young Veterans Of World War No. 2, Operate Both Sawmill And Planer With Twin Capacity 10,000-Feet Lumber Daily Reported

Chester—This sector of Tyler county, East Texas; and, environs, takes its hat off to Messrs M. Bush, 31; and, J. W. Whitworth, 31, owners and operators Bush & Whitworth Lumber Company because of their grit, their determination, their ambition and their stride on helping to make of this area a happier and better place in which to live and do business in addition to their apparent successful efforts as manufacturers of good lumber, it is observed. Veterans of World War No. 2, Mr. Bush having served in the U. S. A. C.; and, Mr. Whitworth with U. S. Transport Corps, in forming their business partnership designated it as Bush & Whitworth Lumber Company, by which it is known and operates, it is disclosed. Mr. Bush is a native of Purchison, Houston county, Texas; and, his wife, Mrs. Mona Bush, is a native of Chester. They have one handsome little son, Morris Julian Bush, 11 months old at the present writing. Parents: James Edward Bush, deceased; and Mrs. Julia Bush, living. Parents of Mrs. Bush: J. A. and Mrs. Ada Vinson, both living. His parents established Mr. Bush here when he was but 1 year of age, he was informed by them; and, he says, except for time away during the recent war, his life thus far has been spent hereabouts. Before his present operations, Mr. Bush says he had a mill at Lake Charles, La., and that the instant effort at lumber manufacture began in February this year and/or February 1947. The saw mill, he says bears 10,000 feet rough lumber daily; and, so does their Planer, he affirms. Employing 20 to 25 men; maintaining upward 500,000 feet standing timber; and, constantly in the market for additional timber, as well as logs and contract timber at their skids, Mr. Bush makes known the fact, he invites, that he and Mr. Whitworth are constantly in the market to buy additional timber tracts; and, if you have available property of this kind it is suggested that you contact these young gentlemen in person at their industry or communicate with them via U. S. Mail, Chester, Texas. Mr. Bush is Business Manager; and, Mr. David Woods Superintendent, it is stated. Both a wholesale and retail business is conducted by these gentlemen, it is made known. Mr. David has lived here since his age at 2, it is revealed. His wife, Mrs. Geneva Whitworth and himself are the parents of 7 children, it is learned. Parents of Mr. Whitworth; Mr. and Mrs. John Whitworth, both living. Parents of his wife: Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Watson, both living.



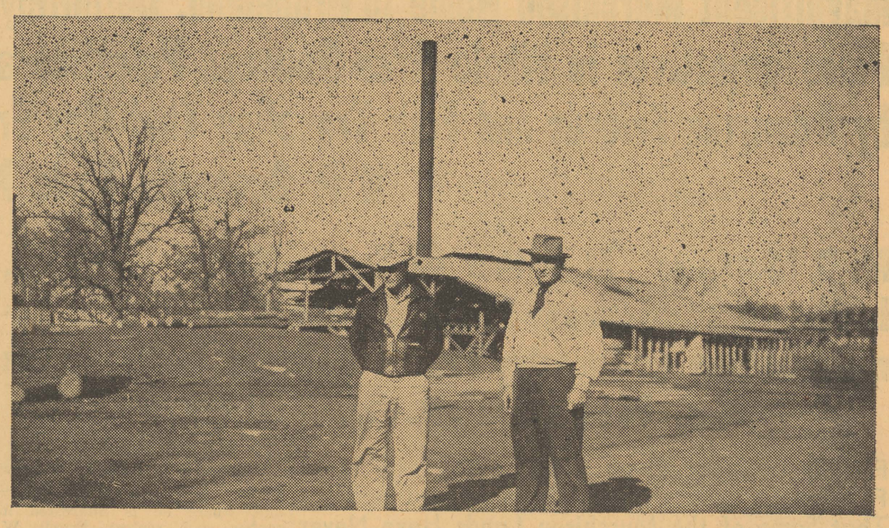
In above picture top may be observed, right, Vance R. Goolsby, owner and operator Goolsby Lumber Co., and at his left his bookkeeper, Lee Hill; Center: Mr. Goolsby is standing by a stack of his lumber; and, bottom scene shows him standing center of one of his operations, Centerville, Texas.

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GROUNDS LUMBER CO., O. C. GROUNDS, 47; AND, W. H. BROWN, 36; OWNERS, OPERATORS UNQUESTIONABLY REPRESENT THE OUTSTANDING LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY ELKHART SECTOR TEXAS

Present Business Partnership Formed by Messrs Grounds and Brown In 1945, Following 35 Years Timber Scouting By Mr. Grounds, It Is Reported, From 1910 Via Different Counties, Until This Organization Here At Elkhart, It Is Proudly Announced Plus Good Business; And More Timber Wanted

Mr. Grounds Is A Native Of Ardmore, Oklahoma; And, Mr. Brown Comes From Indiana, With Each Of These Gentlemen Having Entered Heartily Into The Spirit Of Down Deep In The Heart Of Texas And With Determination To Help Make Of It Even A Happier And Better Lone Star State In Which To Live And Do Business; Commending Them On Their Loyalty As Citizens And Taxpayers



O. C. Grounds and W. H. Brown ,owners and operators of the Grounds Lumber Company at Elkhart, Texas, where these gentlemen are known to rate high with both their friends and the trade.

Messrs Grounds and Brown are Actively Backing the Movement to Help Boost and Work for the Future Public Development of This Entire East Texas; and, Environs Area, it is Known

Elkhart.—Grounds Lumber Company, O. C. Grounds, 47; and, W. H. Brown, 36, owners and operators definitely is the outstanding lumber manufacturing concern of its kind in this progressive Anderson county sector of East Texas; and, Environs, it is pointed out. Native of Ardmore, Oklahoma, Mr. Grounds says he came to Texas at the age of 2 years, 45 years ago; and, that after reaching his young manhood he began right then and followed thru the succeeding years, he maintains, energetically striving to do what he could as a useful citizen and taxpayer to help make of the Texas communities where he operated happier and better places in which to live and do business; and, same attitude reportedly is prosecuted on the part of his enthusiastic young partner, Mr. Brown. Mrs. Lynnie Grounds, wife of Mr. Grounds is also a native of Oklahoma. Mr. and Mrs. Grounds have three children: Mrs. Myrtle Blanche Summers; Daniel Peters Grounds; and, Osce Hillary Ground. Parents: B. F. Grounds deceased; and, Mrs. Mattie Grounds, living. Parents of Mrs. Grounds: H. H. and Mrs. Jones, both living in New York City. After operating thru Henderson, Fairfield and other parts of East Texas, Mr. Grounds says he located here in Elkhart in 1945, the same year that saw formation of business partnership between Mr. Grounds and Mr. Brown, it is affirmed. Mr. Grounds says his lamented father was a pioneer timberman and that he really got his start working for him; and, actually began manufacturing lumber in 1910 or 35-years prior to coming to Elkhart, he states. At that time he and his brother J. B. Grounds were located at Cushing, Nocogdoches county. Similar operations by them followed in both Leon and Frestone counties, Mr. Grounds states. Coming back to Anderson county and locating at Slocum, Mr. Grounds says a Grounds sawmill was established but it was destroyed by fire; and, the next experience was in Houston county, their activities having been centered at Kennard, he says. That was in 1943 and 1944, the operation having been conducted as Grounds Bros. Lumber Company, Mr. Grounds states. On forming the partnership with Mr. Brown here in Elkhart, the business was established as Grounds Lumber Company, Mr. Brown coming into the partnership without change of name, which by this time had become somewhat of a trade name, no doubt. Anyway it has been known to work out splendidly, and each of the two partners, Mr. Grounds and Mr. Brown are known to be held in high esteem and business regard thruout their field of business operations, attest friends and neighbors. Grounds Lumber Company sawmill carries 30,000-daily capacity rough lumber; and, its Planer mill is rated at 25,000-feet dressed lumber for like period. From 30 to 40-men are carried on the company pay roll. Carrying 200,000 to 300,000-feet standing timber, Messrs Grounds and Brown announce that they are constantly in the market for additional timber tracts, including individual logs and contract timber supplies delivered to their skids here in Elkhart. These gentlemen state that they also absorb the output of auxiliary sawmills, and are likewise in the market for lumber, too. Mrs. Willie D. Brown, wife of Mr. Brown is a native of Corsicana, Texas. They have one son: W. H. Brown Jr., 10. Parents: W. A. and Mrs. Nelia Brown, both living. Parents of Mrs. Brown: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Kennedy, both deceased. Like, Mr. Grounds it was also the good fortune of Mr. Brown, he says, to come down from his native state of Indiana and locate in Texas during the days of his early boyhood; and, that he has never had cause to regret it, he assures. In addition to his lumber manufacturing association with Mr. Grounds here at Elkhart, Mr. Brown says he continues his planting and livestock production strides at Corsicana, but that he really likes the lumber business, it having been a hobby with him all of his life, Mr. Brown declares, to keep very near and with Mother nature all the while. His first experience in the timber business, he says, was in 1945 when he associated himself as a business partner with Mr. Grounds. On behalf of their organization, Messrs Grounds and Brown have subscribed generously of their support toward the success of this major effort in constructive newspaper publicity advertising for this part of Texas; and, where they are also known to be good friends of civic and religious programs.

SMITH LUMBER CO., R. S. SMITH, 50; AND, SONS: NOLEN SMITH, 25; RUFUS S. SMITH JR., 21, OWNERS AND OPERATORS, ACTIVE LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY AT MARTINSVILLE, GRIGSBY SECTOR

Messrs Nolan And Rufus Smith, Sons Of Mr. Smith Are Each Veterans Of World War No. 2, The Former Having Served In U. S. Infantry; And, The Latter In U.S.A.C., During That Memorable Conflict, It Is Recorded

In Addition to Lumber Manufacturing, the Smiths Prosecute General Farming and Livestock Production Efforts, it is Revealed

Martinsville and Grigsby.—This Shelby and Nacogdoches counties sector of East Texas; and, Environs, among others have Messrs R. S. Smith, 50; and, his two sons, Nolen Smith, 25; and, Rufus S. Smith Jr., 21, both partners with him in business, to thank for considerable of the progress and prosperity of this community, it may be stated as due to their distribution of a goodly pay roll hereabouts in the employment of 20 to 25 men in the operation of their sawmill and stumpage operations thruout this area, it is pointed out. Native of Aiken, Shelby county, Mr. Smith says he moved to Nacogdoches county in 1915; and, in 1921 began his timber operations. Possessing 200 acres farm and ranch lands, he states that general crops and livestock productions are prosecuted by him in addition to timber and lumber manufacturing strides. Production of general crops and producing White face cattle prove to be his major efforts on the farm, it is learned. From 40 to 50 head of White face cattle are carried in the Smith Ranch herd, it is stated; and, 1 Registered male is kept in the herd, it is known. Meat hogs and some 150 head poultry are also carried on the Smith Ranch, it is revealed, with local and general markets being patronized in the sale of their livestock, it is reported. Coming from the bottom up, Mr. Smith says he has always found more of the sweets in life than the bitter; and, that he anticipates nothing less as he proceeds on down thru the corridors of time. Fact is, Mr. Smith declares he has everything about which to be thankful; and, especially so in the return of his boys and sons in laws from the recent World War No. 2; and, that they are here, each and all of them to continue onward and upward in the march of progress, he maintains. Mrs. Izona Smith, wife of Mr. Smith is a native of Neuville. They are the parents of the following children: Mrs. Jewel (Jas. C.) Crosby, her husband being out of the U. S. Radio service; Nolen (Mrs. Wanice) Smith, out of U. S. Infantry; Mrs. Ruth (Cecil) Commander, out of U. S. N.; Rufus Smith Jr., out of U. A. C.; Henry Tucker; Misses Geraldine and Bess Ann Smith. Parents: Tom and Mrs. Eldona Smith, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Smith: C. C. and Mrs. Josie Smith, both living. Operating under the partnership firm name of Smith Lumber Company, Messrs Smith and his two sons, Nolen and Rufus S. Jr., established their first mill at Martinsville in 1946, they state; following in December of that same year by their purchase of the present mill at Grigsby. The two plants were consolidated at Grigsby with a daily capacity of 15,000 feet rough lumber daily plus planer operations in the offing, it is anticipated by the Smiths, they affirm. Both wholesale and retail business is conducted by these gentlemen, who carry an estimated 500,000 to 1,000,000 feet standing timber, they report; and, are in market for additional timber, they invite, including logs and contract deliveries at their skids. These gentlemen are in position to manufacture Cross Ties, also, making upward 250 of these daily in addition to their lumber quota, they state. Both pine and hardwood lumber is manufactured by the Smiths, who employ from 20 to 25 men, they make known. Mr. Smith, senior partner with his two sons, says he has served both as school trustee and road overseer; and, that he and his family are ardent friends and supporters of civic, religious and general public development progress as advocated in this Special Edition, and to which they have subscribed liberally of their support and influence, it is known. And, this goes not only for Shelby and Nacogdoches counties, but the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, Messrs Smith affirm.

Peel Potatoes

One of the most time-consuming kitchen jobs, peeling potatoes, has been reduced to a factory process in Seattle and Boston. Peeled by steam at 60 pounds pressure, the potatoes are dipped in a solution which prevents discoloring for as long as five days. They are delivered to the restaurant or institution in the quantities and at the time required; this practice saves both storage space and time.



Above picture represents Mr. Smith and a portion of the sawmill crew employed by R. S. Smith & Sons Lbr. Co., at Martinsville and Grigsby, Texas.

YOUNGBLOOD LUMBER COMPANY, JOE O. YOUNGBLOOD, 30, OWNER AND OPERATOR, NATIVE OF SAN AUGUSTINE COUNTY, HAS BEEN RESIDENT MT. HERMAN SECTOR SINCE 1919, PLANT OPENED IN 1944

Starting In Timber Business For His Dad At Age 18, Mr. Youngblood Says He Has Endeavored To Make Each And All Of Those Suceeding 12-Years (An Even Dozen, He Says) Really Count For Something; Hence, His Stride In The Lumber Manufacturing World, It Is Revealed

Mr. Youngblood Says Presently his Daily Capacity May Be Small; But, he is Looking Forward to the Time When he May Increase His Production, Welcoming Wholeheartedly Such an Opportunity, he Affirms

Mt. Herman.—This Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs, sector enjoys the presence and activity of Youngblood Lumber Company, Joe O. Youngblood, 30, owner and operator, observation and information establish. Native of San Augustine county, Texas, Mr. Youngblood reveals that he has been a resident of this Shelby county community since 1919. It was just the year before and/or 1918, he recalls, when he first began his timber experience working for his father, the lamented E. Youngblood, pioneer timberman in the latter's day and time, says the son. His wife, Mrs. Melba Youngblood is a native of Shelby county. They have on charming young daughter, Miss Janis Youngblood, 8. Mrs. Minnie Youngblood, Mother of Mr. Youngblood is living. Parents of his wife: John and Mrs. Annie Brown, both living. Raised on a farm, Mr. Youngblood is not only an owner and operator in the manufacture of good lumber, it is observed; but, he is an acknowledged practical sawmill man in his own right, being capable of doing nearly anything and everything about a sawmill, it is affirmed. From Mt. Herman, Mr. Youngblood says he spent 3-years in Nacogdoches in other lines of actvity. Returning to Mt. Herman, he recalls that he started out logging for Frost Industries; and, in 1944 wound up by establishing his own sawmill. Presently and/or at this writing, he calls attention to the fact that he manufactures only about 3,500 to 4,000-feet rough lumber daily, but the success he is known to be enjoying, it is pointed out, serves to whet his appetite up to an expansion program as the years come along, it is ascertained. Operating with 6 to 10-men, Mr. Youngblood says he has been contracting his timber, buys logs at his skids; and, carries probably 150,000-feet standing timber. He announces that he is in the market for additional timber; and, sells his output at wholesale. He maintains 1-truck. In 1946, Mr. Youngblood erected a pretty new home here at Mt. Herman, a picture of it appearing along with this story anent this progressive young timber manufacturer. It is definitely the local show place in and about Mt. Herman, it may be said. In addition to his own individual truck, Mr. Youngblood calls attention to the fact that the use of 4-logging trucks is required to keep his sawmill supplied with logs. And, as both equipment and busines increase he's ready, willing and able to make the necessary additions, he states. The admitted success of young Mr. Youngblood is just another evidence of what self-will power and determination win for those who strive to succeed; and, do as has Mr. Youngblood, it is visioned. He looks with rosy outlook on a bright future for this part of Texas, he affirms; and, assures that he desires to help in any way he may to maintain such an status in the business world. Participating and cooperating actively toward the success of this Special Edition, Mr. Youngblood is known to be a genuine friends of civic, religious and general public development progress; plus, unstinted efforts on his part toward future natural and potential resources success!

Near-Perfection Rejected

Tungsten filaments 99.44 per cent pure are rejected in the manufacture of light bulbs. The rating must be at least 99.99 per cent.

J. W. Pittman, 66, Well Known Pioneer In Lumber Manufacturing World, Enjoys Modern Sawmill And Planer Just East Of Tatum, Rusk And Panola Counties, Texas

Native Georgian Came To Texas In 1901, Locating At Beckville, At That Time; And, In 1934 He Established His Permanent Residence In Tatum, Mr. Pittman States

Tatum. — J. W. Pittman, 66, native Georgian but a resident of Texas for 46 years is admittedly one of the better known citizens and taxpayers in this Rusk and Panola counties area of East Texas; and, Environs, it is declared. Mr. Pittman maintains his permanent home in Tatum, but when he came to Texas in 1901 he says he first located at Beckville on the highway to Carthags. His wife, Mrs. Mae Pittman is a native of Panola county, Texas. They have two children: Ocie (Mrs. Pauline) Pittman; and, Mrs. Riley Mae (W. A.) Cunningham. Parents: Frank and Mrs. Sarah Pittman, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Pittman: Henry and Mrs. Zudie Porter, both deceased. At the age of 15, Mr. Pittman says he began his timber experience, operating saw mills from 1921 to 1927, taking out then for a while, he reports; and, back into the game and/or business actively in 1934. Owning and operating modern saw mill and planer here at Tatum, Mr. Pittman states that his daily rough lumber production rates a capacity at around 15,000 feet; and, that his Planer is capable of delivering 15,000 to 20,000 feet dressed lumber for like period. He does both wholesale and retail business, it is learned. Pay roll maintained by Mr. Pittman usually takes care of from 20 to 25 men, Mr. Pittman reveals. Heretofore Mr. Pittman reports that his normal standing timber supplies would run from 750,000 to 1,000,000 feet; and, that he is constantly in the market for new timber, including logs and contract timber delivered to his skids. Five (5) trucks and one (1) loading team are employed in his operations, comments Mr. Pittman. Before embarking into business on his own account, Mr. Pittman says he was employed for quite some time with J. E. Stone Lumber Company, about whom a page recognition appears elsewhere in this Special Edition, and to which Mr. Pittman has also subscribed his support and influence. Other employment coming Mr. Pittman's way, he reports had to do with his former connection with Lee C. Pruitt gin and saw mill. As a genuine pioneer, Mr. Pittman assures that he and his family are staunch friends of civic, religious and community progress thruout the whole of East Texas; and, Environs.



Joe Youngblood, progressive young lumber manuf acturer and his portable mill shown in above picture at bottom; and, at top appears his lovely new home at Mt. Herman, Texas.