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EDWARDS BROS. LUMBER COMPANY, H. C. EDWARDS, 53; AND, R. L. EDWARDS, 67, ADMITTEDLY OUTSTANDING ASSET TO RUSK, CHEROKEE COUNTY, WITH MILL, PLANER CAPACITIES 40,000 FEET DAILY

Natives Of Louisiana, Edwards Bros. Came To Texas With Ambition To Manufacture Good Lumber, Serve The Trade Well And Do All They Could For Each And Every Texas Community They Might Touch In Every Way; And, Records Thus Far Bear Them Out In The State That These Fine Gentlemen Have Done Just That; And, More It Is Believed

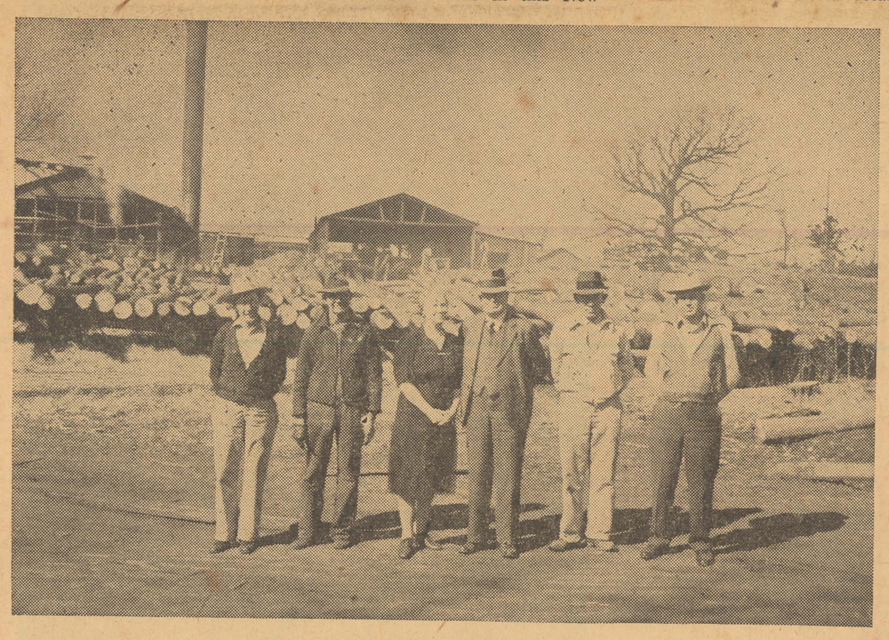
Possessing Upward Six (6) Thousand Acres of Lands on Which Edwards Bros. Estimate They Have Between 12,000,000 and 15,000,000-Feet Standing Timber; and, Always in the Market for Additional Timber Tracts, These Gentlemen Maintain a Pay Roll Taking Care of 100 to 125-Men, It Is Revealed

Normally Carrying 10,000,000-Feet Standing Timber, Edwards Bros. Reflect Yard Inventories Ranging From 300,000 to 500,000-Feet Lumber, it is Calculated, They Say; And, Buying Timber Thruout Cherokee and Adjoining Texas Counties, it is Believed This Organization Has Distributed Upward $1,000,000.00 in Cash in This Texas Area Since They Came Here in 1936

New Birmingham and Rusk.—One of the huge lumber manufacturing organizations in Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs, is that of Edwards Bros. Lumber Company with headquarters at the company store located here at New Birmingham just out of Rusk, county seat of Cherokee county, observation and information establish. This big operation is owned and operated by two brothers, H. C. Edwards, 53; and, R. L. Edwards, 67. Mrs. Dolly Mae Edwards is the wife of H. C. Edwards; and, Mrs. Ada Ewards is the wife of R. L. Edwards. The latter couple have two sons: Arthur (Mrs. Annette Edwards); and, Billie (Mrs. Virginia) Edwards. They have one daughter: Mrs. Hazel Townsend. Parents: Arthur M. and Mrs. Susie Edwards, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. H. C. Edwards: Mr. and Mrs. O. Y. Davis, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. R. L. Edwards: Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Pace, both deceased. The Edwards come from Union and Lincoln Parishes, Louisiana, where each of them began their timber and lumber manufacturing operations in their early manhood. At Union Parish, La., in 1920, Edwards Bros. started out in earnest, and while operating separately for a while, they are now apparently inseparably joined together in business association, their outstanding lumber manufacturing industry here at New Birmingham being one of the huge operations of its kind in all East Texas; and, Environs, it is pointed out. Moving to Bastrop, Texas. Edwards lumber manufacturing efforts were at peak in 1928; and, in 1936 they moved to Rusk and New Birmingham combining their stride into one of the largest operations of its kind in this area, facts and figures disclose. Recently the company installed dry kilns and local retail lumber yard service in addition to their mammouth wholesale shipments, it is announced. Thirteen (13) trucks are operated by Edwards Bros., as a part of their extensive lumber manufacturing equipment, the latter including modern saw mill with 40,000-feet lumber daily capacity; and, Planer service with 40,000-feet finished lumber daily, it is revealed. Possessing upward 6,000-acres of lands on which Edwards Bros. estimate they carry 12,000,000 to 15,000,000-feet standing timber, they also calculate their yard lumber inventories at from 300,000 to 500,000-feet. Employing 100 to 125-men, and maintaining company commissary and general store for the convenience of both employes and the public, Edwards Bros. are said to be all in a class to themselves in this New Birmingham and Rusk sector of the Lone Star State of Texas. Normally carrying 10,000,000-feet standing timber, and constantly buying additional timber tracts, as well as logs and contract timber at their mills, it is believed they must haye distributed at least One Million ($1,000,000.00) Dollars in cash thruout this area since coming here a little more than ten years ago, or to be exact in 1936. Edwards Bros. buy lumber within Cherokee county; and, also from within adjacent counties, always inviting opportunity whereby they may acquire additional tracts of timber either in fe or rights, it is announced. Wholesale and retail lumber shipments are made by these gentlemen within Texas, it is ascertained. Enjoying modern equipment; favoring selective timber cutting; and, co-operating in every way possible to advance the timber crops and manufacture of good lumber here and thruout East Texas; and, Environs, the Edwards Bros., by many of their friends and well wishers appraise their combined efforts as being worth their weight in gold to this and adjoining Texas communities. Unquestionably each of these gentlemen possess the know how in lumber manufacturing; and, it is known that they enjoy a phenomenal patronage thruout their trade area.



Giving you some idea of the huge timber forests, representing upward 6,000-acres, owned by Edwards Bros. Lumber Co. at New Birmingham and Rusk, Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs, you are invited to take a look at the above supply of enormous size logs.



In front of the saw mill and planer operations of Edwards Bros. Lumber Co., New Birmingham near Rusk, Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs appear: Center, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Edwards, Senior partner and office manager; Extreme right, H. C. Edwards, sales manager and timber buyer; Extreme left, Ollie C. Beasley, shipping clerk; Second from left, J. W. Hopper, planer foreman; and, Second from right, S. T. Love, general mill foreman.



Partial view showing some of the employes Edwards Bros. Lumber Co., New Birmingham and Rusk, Texas. Bottom row standing shows H. C. Edwards 5th from left; and, S. C. Love, General Mill Foreman standing to his left, while at extreme right appears R. L. Edwards standing; and, 4th, to his left may be observed O. C. Beasley, shipping clerk.

Secretary Marshall Doesn't Go For That 'Your Obedient Servant' Stuff

Rusk and New Birmingham.—Gentlemen of the old school of citizenship, Messers. H. C. and R. L. Edwards, brothers who are owners and operators of Edwards Bros. Lumber Company are of the matter of fact kind of folk; and, folk like them for just what they are, it may be said of them. Coming to New Birmingham and Rusk sector of Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs in 1936, Messrs. Edwards Bros. have established both a name and a fortuns for themselves and the community they serve, it is known; but, with all of their comfortable possessions, these gentlemen seek to serve rather than to obtain, it is happily said of them. And, in their service to both God and humanity, Edwards Bros., in excellent good taste proceed with whatever they have to do in the old fashioned and yet modern enough way to get away from unnecessary loss of words and-or time, it is affirmed. Somewhat of the type of Secretary George C. Marshall of whom it is said the caption to this artcle describes him most appropriately; and, in order that the public at large and-or at least that portion of it that may be reached by this huge Special Edition, and Associated Press dispatch under a Washington, D. C. date line recently put it this way on behalf of General (Secretary) Marshall. Said the Assicoated Press:

Secretary of State George C. Marshall apparently doesn't go for this "your obedient servant" stuff.

Anyway, no such closing language appears in the letter recently sent from his office to the state governors. He is reported to have ruled it out.

The lettere inform the governors that they are ordered by Congress to place before their legislatures a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the tenure of Presidents to two terms.

Issued Submitted To States

When Congress votes to submit a proposed amendment for ratification, the State Department—as custodian of the Constitution—has the job of transmitting the proposal to the states.

Accompanying the presidential tenure letters was an authenticated copy of the joint congressional resolution submitting the issue to the states.

And just to show how official the documents were, each was adorned with two-thirds of a yard of red ribbon, bought at five cents a yard from a local dime store, and the impressive scarlet seal of the United States.

Marshalll bowed to tradition in the matter of the crimson ribbon and seal. But he objected to the flossy language which past secretaries have used.

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson signed the letters. But Marshall is credited with submitting "very truly yours" for the tradional 'I have the honor to be, sir, your obedient servant."

Stimson Used Old Form

Former Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson used the more obsequious closing in 1933 when he submitted to the states on Feb. 21, 1933, the propsal to repeal the prohibtion amendment.

By the close of business on Dec. 5 that year, the necessary three-fourths of the states had ratified the resolution and the Volstead act was wiped off the statute books.

The repeal amendment was the 21st and most recent amendment to the Constitution.

States still have before them a child labor amendment approved by Congress in 1924. It will become part of the Constitution if and when the required number of states ratify it. It has been approved by 28 states, eight short of the necessary 36.

The child labor proposal carried no time limit. In the case of the presidential tenure resolution however, the required number of states must act within seven years from last March 21, the day it passed Congress.

Otherwise, it will die automatically.



Edwards Bros. Lbr. Co., owners and operators formerly resided in Louisiana before coming to Cherokee county, Texas; and while at Marion, La., the above scene shows how logging operations were conducted.

Baffling Mystery Some Times How Well Some Folk Progress Comparable To Metropolitan Surprise

New Birmingham and Rusk.—Some folks may not be able to unravel the mystery, or understand why such an huge success may have been builded by the Edwards Bros. Lumber Company, but the fact that they have done it suffices in the instant locality; but, as for the baffling Metropolitan mystery involving the mysterious living and passing of two wealthy brothers perhaps none of us shall ever know. However, anent the Gotham ghastly experience, The Houston Post editorially disposes of the case in this way:

A baffling enigma to which social-minded people are giving considerable thought is presented by the tragedy of the Collyer brothers, whose deaths in their Fifth Avenue home in New York have ended a self-imposed exile of some 40 years duration.

Early in the present century Langley and Homer Collyer, then young men, withdrew from the world, to live in the isolation of their brownstone residence. They were wealthy, well-educated and of fine family background.

Yet in some way or another the society of their fellow men repelled them. Amid Gotham's teeming millions, and the roaring of metropolitan traffic, they became hermits.

Homer Collyer, 65, blind and crippled, was the first to go. The body of Langley, 61, whose one devotion was the care of his helpless brother, was found after an 18-day search among junk-filled rooms, the victim of a booby trap which he had set against intruders.

Possibly among the litter will be discovered a clue to their antisocial attitude. It would be interesting to know what caused them to live as they did.

Having Served As Police Juryman While Resident State of Louisiana, R. L. Edwards Useful Man!

New Birmingham and Rusk.—While not seeking any local political honors, in fact he says he shuns such recognition; nevertheless, R. L. Edwards, member of the lumber manufacturing firm of Edwards Bros. says he did serve as Police Juryman down in Louisiana when he was a resident of the State. Mention of this public relation is made simply to acquaint the public with the fact that Mr. Edwards, like his brother, H. C. Edwards, not only knows how to manufacture good lumber, but that he also possesses the know how when it comes to dishing out public responsibilities both as citizen and taxpayer, may it be observed. Churches, schools and general public development enjoy the wholesome support and influence of the Edwards Bros., it is known; and, for these splendid qualities the local public admittedly is both grateful and thankful, because it is known of all men locally that the power of Edwards Bros., is quickly and always cast on the side of God and humanity, it is reliably and conscientiously said of them both. Success is the Edwards Bros. motto whether it be in the manufacture of lumber of good quality and of sufficient quantity to be worth while to the consuming public and-or serving the public as good and useful citizens. A splendid type of community leadership for this or any other locality to follow, be it justifiably assured!

Henry Ford, the Builder; The World-Wide Industrialist; Perhaps the World's only Billionaire; Proved Beyond All Doubt That a Right Idea Will Triumph!!

Mr. Ford Used Tremendous Quantities of Lumber Thruout the World; and, When he Passed Away, he Left an Impress on All Mankind for Good; and it Shall Not Be Soon Forgotten

New Birmingham and Rusk.—With thanks and appreciation to Edwards Bros. Lumber Company, this much of their space is devoted to the memory of Henry Ford, a world-benefactor; one of the world's largest lumber patrons in the building of automobiles thruout the universe; and, a man whose life was spent for the creation of good, following the development of an idea that made Mr. Ford famous. Just the caption: "HENRY FORD" best told the story of this man during his life time; and, so it presently, and always, may be so regarded. Paying tribute to the memory of Mr. Ford, thousands, perhaps millions of words have been written about the man and his deeds; but, for the instant application and with due credit to the esteemed Houston Post, it said editorially of the deceased soon after his passing:

Henry Ford started out as a mechanic with an idea, and within a generation created one of the world's largest individual industrial empires. His earthly existence came to an end at his Dearborn home Monday night not far from the place where he was born 83 years ago.

More than any other man of his time, Mr. Ford demonstrated what an ingenious, persistent and courageous man, with a reasonable amount of luck, can accomplish in a land of free enterprise. In the early 1900's the automobile was still regarded as a rich man's toy. Mr. Ford had different ideas.

It was his opinion that an inexpensive, dependable automobile could be built and that there would be an enormous market for such a vehicle. He devised a car of remarkable simplicity. His next problem was to make it cheaply, and so his shrewd brain evolved the answer—mass production.

As the pioneer of mass production in the automotive field, Henry Ford found himself in possession of an instrumentality which quickly changed the riding habits of a nation, and which was to bring about profound alterations in the character of American civilization.

With wealth and power beyond the dreams of the average man, his thoughts turned to other matters besides the manufacture of automobiles. He was greatly interested in early American culture and in the prepetuation of the ideals and the virtues that have made America great.

There was a quality of greatness even in his failures, the most notable of which was his effort to bring the first World war to a speedy close. Mr. Ford abhorred the waste and the cruelty of armed conflict. Shocked by the appalling loss of life, suffering and destruction, it was his thought the struggle could be settled by an appeal to the better nature of mankind.

And in the eventide of his long and fruitful life, he was to witness an even more frightful conflict. Mr. Ford must have felt some satisfaction in knowing that the mass production methods which he originated were to be an important factor in the successful defense of his country.

His career symbolized one phase of American industrialism, a phase in which governmental interference was at a minimum and labor relations were simple. With characteristic foresight, Mr. Ford changed policies to conform to new conditions.

He was, beyond question, one of the greatest—perhaps the greatest—industrialists the world has ever known.

Buying Timber Lands Thruout Cherokee and Within 8 to 10-Adjacent Counties, Edwards Bros. Lumber Company Progressive Industry at New Birmingham and Rusk

Favoring Selective Timber Cutting; Urging Protection of Timber Crops; Manufacturing Huge Quantities of Good Lumber; Maintaining Substantial Pay Roll; and, Encouraging Thrift and Quickened Community Spirit, Edwards Bros. Regarded as Tower of Strength in This Texas Area, it is Declared

New Birmingham and Rusk.—Possessing modern saw mill and planer; enjoying enormous business within Texas; conducting both a phenomenal wholesale and retail lumber manufacturing business; sharing in the joys and sorrows of their community, Edwards Bros. Lumber Company, a tower of business strength in the community, founded, owned and operated by H. C. and R. L. Edwards admittedly establishes one of the finest and best organizations of its kind in this whole Texas area, it is believed. Constantly buying timber lands thruout Cherokee county; and, within 8 to 10-adjacent Texas counties, it is calculated that these gentlemen have spent at least $1,000,000.00 with the public since they came here in 1936, it is estimated. Conducting general store and commissary here at New Birmingham, where their huge manufacturing operations are carried on; favoring selective timber cutting; urging most rigid protection vs. growing timber crops; manufacturing huge quantities of good lumber; maintaining substantial pay rolls; encouraging thrift among the people as a whole and insisting on a deserved and quickened community spirit for the good of all. Edwards Bros., admittedly hold the key to an extensive industrial activity in this favored part of Texas, attest friends and neighbors. Each of the brothers are modest and retiring of disposition, but individually and collectively they are known to be a power of strength thruout this entire area of the Lone Star State. May these gentlemen continue to live long, extending their usefulness as the years come along; and, continue to buoyantly expand and grow with the passing of time.

REGARDING TIMBER AS THE MOST IMPORTANT NATURAL RESOURCE ON THE SURFACE IN EAST TEXAS; AND, ENVIRONS, EDWARDS BROS. LUMBER COMPANY OF NEW BIRMINGHAM AND RUSK IN CHEROKEE COUNTY GO ALL OUT TO HELP ADVANCE HUGE TIMBER INTERESTS

Substantial Business Men, Edwards Bros. Delight in Helping to Make of Their Community; and, Environs, Happier and Better Place in Which to Live and Do Business, it is Pointed Out

Rusk and New Birmingham.—Realizing and appreciating as they do that timber is the recognized most important natural resource on the surface in Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs, H. C. and R. L. Edwards, owners and operators of Edwards Bros. Lumber Company in this sector of Texas have gone all out to help make of this entire region a happier and better place in which to live and do business, it is affirmed. Potentially the future of this entire area of the state is great, attest Edwards Bros.; and, in that solid belief and practice on their part, Messrs. Edwards have spared neither time nor money in helping to place timber and lumber in its rightful place thruout Texas, it is known. Manufacturing good lumber, these gentlemen declare, it is no trouble at all to find ready purchasers of their product almost beyond the capacity of their modern industry; but, they are having a lot of fun and reaping substantial rewards in striving to serve their trade and the public in accord with the Golden Rule way of life, it is known. Elsewhere on this page appears more in detail the origin and coming to Texas of the Edwards Bros. While it is an exceeding comfortable position now, it is admitted; these gentlemen are known to have had to travel the Rocky Road to Dublin, so to speak, many times and often, it is declared before reaching this happy business status in life. And, notwithstanding their huge possessions and ernormous ability to serve their friends and the public, Edwards Bros, are up early and work late in order to maintain the magnificent record of achievement and accomplishment they have so well earned. Naturally, therefore, they are deserving of the plaudits of their friends and the public; and, are entitled to the commendations and congratulations piling up upon them from day to day. May each of them live to an hundred (100) years; and, more to share and enjoy this high esteem in which they are held, it is assured. Pleasant labor relations prevail in the Edwards Bros. industries, where loyalty and appreciations aren't overlooked or forgotten. it is manifested. Advancing East Texas timber interests to the fore front; and, serving the trade well is a delightful privilege and distinct pleasure with the Edwards Bros. it is known.

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HARVEY CREEK LUMBER COMPANY, PLANER AND SAW MILL, CROCKETT HARVEY, GENERAL MANAGER REPRESENTS MAJOR LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY, HARVEYVILLE, BROADUS; AND, ENVIRONS

Carrying Upward 500 Acres Timber Lands And Maintaining 250,000 Feet Hardwood Inventory, The Harvey Creek Organization, Owned And Operated By The Harveys Is Known To Employ 30 To 50 Men, Operating With Steam Power And Enjoying Both Wholesale And Retail Lumber Sales, It Is Announced; And, The Operations Include The Manufacture Of Both Pine And Hardwood Lumber

The Harveys are Well Known Pioneers, Casting Their Lot Now and Always, it is Assured on the Side of Genuine Progress and Genuine Public Development, Accompanied by Records in Lumber Manufacturing Efforts That Are Known to be Nothing Short of Marvelous as to Results, it is Pointed Out

Ranch Activities Prosecuted by Harveys Find Cattle, Hogs and Goats in Their Various Herds, it is Observed; and, They Invite Opportunity to Purchase Additional Timber Tracts, Either in Fe or Rights, it is Made Known

Harveyville and Broadus.—Down here in this San Augustine county sector of East Texas; and, Environs is located the extensive lumber manufacturing operations of the Harvey Creek Lumber Company, Crockett Harvey, 36, General Manager. The first Harvey mill was established in 1937, when lumber was selling at $17.75 per 1,000-feet, it is recalled; and, their new mill was built in 1942, Mr. Harvey states. Mrs. Tommie Harvey is the wife of this progressive young timberman, lumber manufacturer and ranchman. They have three children: Jerald, 14; Robert Douglas, 12; and, Everette, 6. Parents: Dorsey, 62, and Mrs. Claudine Harvery, both living. Parents of Mrs. Harvey: Thomas Massoletti, living; and, Mrs. Lena Massoletti, deceased. Mr. Harvey is a native son and thus far, he says, has lived all of his life hereabouts with the possible exception of a few years sojourned in other locailities, but always with the hope that he'd find himself right back here at home. And, he has done just that, he affirms. Mrs. Harvey is a native of Upshur county, Texas. Raised on a farm, Mr. Harvey says he began his actual timber business in 1937, when lumber was selling for $17.75 per 1,000 feet comparable to present day markets. Times do change, you see, comments Mr. Harvey. Following their old mill erected in 1937, their present modern outfit was built in 1942, it is learned. The saw mill carries capacity 25,000 feet lumber daily; and, for like period the big Planer takes care of from 50,000 to 75,000 feet lumber, it is stated. Somewhat of a record has been scored by Mr. Harvey who says that with his modern hand fed machine a total of 12,000 feet 1x4's came forth; and, that within 1-hr. a record of 9,000 feet of 2x6's was hung up. So much for modern equipment and efficient men, comments Mr. Harvey. Steam power is used and both hardwood and pine products are sold at wholesale from this plant, it is stated. Some retail business is also conducted, it is announced. Thirty to fifty (30 to 50) men are empoyed at the mill and woods operations of the company, it is established. Upward 500 acres timber lands are possessed by the Harveys, who invite opportunity to purchase additional timber tracts either in fe or rights. Their yard inventory of hardwood lumber scores at around 250,000 feet, it is reported, with 50,000 to 100,000 feet always in the making, facts and figures disclose. Much of the hardwood product from this operation, states Mr. Harvey is cleared via E. A. Steward Lumber company, Texarkana, Texas; that some of it measures 21" wide and not a knot in it, so good is the manufactured timber product turned out by this industry, he points out. A big pond is maintained at the mill for log conditioning, as well as other purposes, it is observed. General herds of cattle to the number of 40 to 50; Poland China hogs around 50; and, upward 150 goats are carried on the Harvey Ranch, it is stated. Constant building up of the Harvey Ranch is in progress, it is announced. The Harveys while cutting both pine and hardwood timber, affirm that they feature the manufacture of oak, gum and general hardwood lumber in all of its dimensions.

Harveys Live With Nature, Enjoy Its Thrills, Beauties and Blessings in Every Wholesome Way

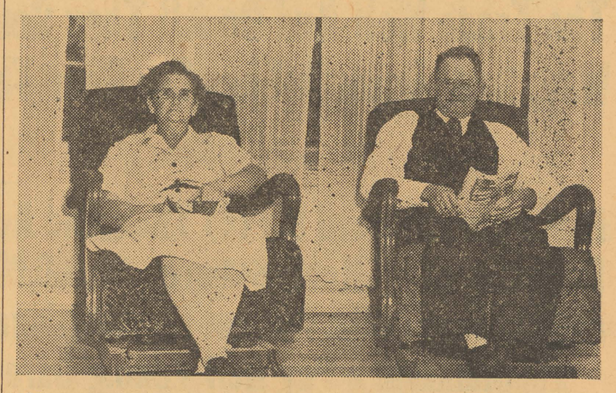
Harveyville. — Extracting every ounce of joy out of each and every day of their lives is the bouyant record of the Harveys, friends and neighbors affirm. The beauties of nature in its best and most thrilling way adorn and bless the Harveys' way of life, it is pointed out; and, at each and every season of the year, their lives and their habits are maturely trained to reap and enjoy the gifts of nature, it is known. This is particularly true of the Harveys in Summer, in Spring, in Fall and in Winter, it is pleasingly assured by them, and each of them, this Commentator has ascertained; and, to give the thousands and thousands of folk who may read of the Harveys and their seasonable observances, joys and pleasures; and, just to usher you into the realizations by them in all seasons of the year, let us quote a Spring editorial "Take 'Em Off" editorial carried by The Houston Post back in April. Said ye editor of that esteemed contemporary:

Some three weeks ago, with a verbal fanfare on Pan's reedpipes and a strewing of adjectival flower-pedals, we editorially hailed the official arrival of spring.

Since then, several spells of what we regard as blizzards have seized this balmy southland in their icy grip and shaken all warm feeling out of it.

Finally, however, we positively believe that spring is really here. If it isn't, all the mocking birds, splitting their throats with song, are woefully fooled; the robins, which tarried with us for a while, and then pushed on northward, are flimflammed; so are the trees, burgeoning their greenery; the purplish wisteria, in full bloom; the grass, which is bringing lawns mowers out of hibernation for weekly operations; the radishes and beans popping up in vegetable gardens.

The Harveys at that particular season were in on like observance in their own Harveyville and Broadus sectors of East Texas; and, Environs. Of course, they were; and, others adopting a similar way of life for each and every quarterly season of the year, it is believed, will draw the Heavens very near unto them!



Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Harvey, as they approached their Golden Wedding Day, Harveyville and Broadus, Texas.



Above picture reflects family group of Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Harvey; Crockett Harvey, General Manager Harvey Creek Lumber Company, et al, Harveyville and Broadus, Texas.

We Need To Have Peace At Home And Abroad, Definitely Conclude The Able Harvey Folk

Broadus and Harvey.—Peace in families, peace in neighborhoods, peace in community-wide areas peace in cities, counties, states and America; yes, thruout the world at large make for happiness, progress and prosperity. That's the view of the well known lumber manufacturing and ranch family of the Harveys here at Harveyville and Broadus area of San Augustine county, East Texas; and, Environs, it is known. The Harveys are known to be sticklers for peace in all constructive walks of life; and, definitely concluding this favorable attitude on the part of the Harveys, this Commentator is sandwiching in this able editorial carried by the Houston Post recently. Under the caption "Churchill on Russian Aims," editorially said:

An Imperial Briton, and proud of it, Winston Churchill must find very irksome the role in which fate has cast him. Had he continued as prime minister, one could easily imagine him making superhuman efforts to prevent the disintegration of England's empire.

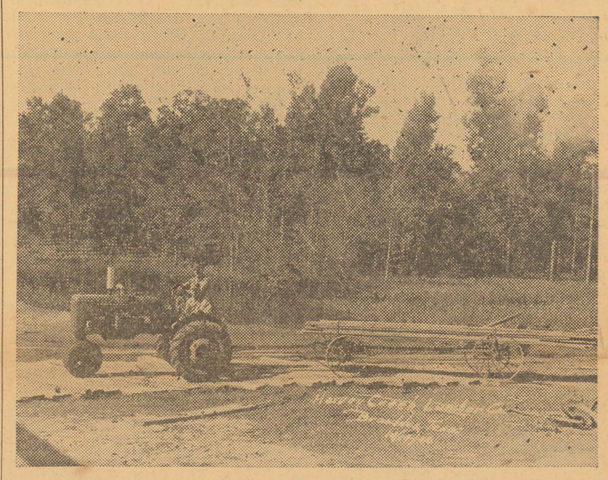
As an imperialist, it is not difficult for him to analyze the motives and discern the probable course of other imperialists. What would he do, for instance, if he were in Josef Stalin's place and ambitious to expand Russian power and prestige?

The answer is contained in a copyrighted article by Mr. Churchill just published by Life. Russia's immediate objectives, he believes, are the domination of the Balkan peninsula and conquest and probable incorporation of Turkey.

This is not the first time in history that Russia has cherished the same objectives, not the first time that Britain has intervened—with a little outside help—to keep the Bear from realizing them.

Interesting in connection with Russia's present dominating position and Mr. Churchill's discussion of Soviet policy are revelations contained in President Roosevelt's letter to the Vaican, now made public by Myron C. Taylor. It was Mr. Roosevelt's opinion, in 1941, that the Russian dictatorship was less of a threat to humanity than that of Hitler.

It was a widely held illusion, and by none less than Mr. Churchill's Conservative party, which looked with favor on Hitler's rise as restoring the balance of power on the Continent, and, until after Munich, regarded the Nazi fuehrer as the lesser of two evils.



In this picture may be observed some of the beautiful woodlands on behalf of Harvey Creek Lumber Company operations at Harveyville and Broadus, Texas.

HARVEY CREEK WAS LOCATED AND NAMED WAY BACK IN THE INDIAN DAYS, THE DISCOVERY AND CHRISTENING HAVING BEEN CONDUCTED BY THE LAMENTED B. W. HARVEY, GREAT GRAND FATHER OF CROCKETT HARVEY; AND, WHO SMOKED PIPE OF PEACE WITH INDIANS

Relic of The Old Days Back in 1813, or 134-Years Ago is the Possession by the Harveys of A Blacksmith Shop Anvil, With a Family Ancestry Dating Back More Than 100-Years, it is Realized

Harveyville and Broadus.—"Strange as it may seem" but a fact, nevertheless, records establish, according to announcement by Crockett Harvey, general manager Harvey Creek Lumber Company, Harvey Creek was located and named by the lamented B. W. Harvey, great grand father of Mr. Harvey, he says. Location and christening of Harvey Creek was conducted by the lamented grand father way back in the Indian days, when Mr. Harvey smoked the pipe of peace with the Indians, according to information furnished by the deceased great grand son, Crockett Harvey. And, just to keep the records straight, it may be also said that the Harvey family industry dates back for more than 100 years, records establish. And, in concrete support of this particular statement, let it be said that in the present day, the Harveys possess an old Blacksmith shop anvil of pioneer days, the Harvey family in tradition is carrying onward and upward; hence, the present designation of their particular community as Harveyville, located just a few miles south of Broadus. The big saw mill and planer operations conducted by the Harveys are located at Harveyville, where Harvey Ranch and other Harvey interests are established, it is observed.

Lovely New 9-Room Home Enjoyed By Harveys Built Almost 100 Per Cent From Their Own Materials

Harveyville and Broadus.—Energetically progressive and genuinely prosperous in practically everything they do or say, it has remained for Crockett Harvey, general manager Harvey Creek Lumber Company to set a new record in the building of his modern new 9 room home here at Harveyville, it is observed. Carrying most all modern conveniences so as to enable the Harveys to enjoy the conveniences of city life and at same time revel in God's great open spaces, it is of interest to ascertain and announce that practically the entire structure was erected from materials manufactured by the Harveys. The new Harvey home sits upon a beautiful Harveyville hill top, affording beautiful views in nearly all directions; and, at the foot of the hill Mr. Harvey proposes to build a modern airport, he announces. The new home was built in 1946, recently perfected as to completion and now joyously occupied by the Harveys.

Hospitality Reigns Supreme at the Harvey Homes at Harveyville, San Augustine County, East Texas; and, Environs, With Additional Yesteryears Historical Data

Letter Written in Goose Quill back in 1853 by Lamented Stephen Prater Harvey to His Grand Son, Dorsey Harvey, the Latter Hunting Sportsman; Also, Possession Some Old Guns, Cap and Ball Pistols Add to Harvey Relic Collections

Harveyville and Broadus.—Days, weeks, months; yes, if you please, years and even on beyond might be absorbed and enjoyed in the relation of yesteryears experience in the lives of the Harvey family, this Commentator ascertained on a recent visitation to their homes and lumber manufacturing operations in the Harveyville and Broadus sector of San Augustine county, East Texas; and, Environs. Elsewhere on this page many interesting details of the life and progress of the Harveys appear; but, just here let us point to the fact that Dorsey Harvey possesses among other valuables and other interesting things in his files, letter written to him in Goose Quill by his lamented grand father, Stephen Prater Harvey back in 1853; and, that among his interesting relics of the long ago include some old guns; cap and ball pistols, and other things of historic value and appreciation, he makes known. The older Harvey is a great hunting sportsman, it is ascertained; and, last but by no means least, let it be said that hospitality reigns supreme at the homes of the Harveys. An annual feature, too, observed by the Harveys is their annual barbecue which is always held on July 4 of each year, they announce; and, among those always present are Harveys and friends from all over Texas, and elsewhere, the Harveys happily announce.

Dorsey Harvey, 62, Father Crockett Harvey, Gen. Manager Harvey Creek Lumber Company, Native Son of Harveyville Community, Is Real Rugged Pioneer in the Sense That he Has Seen This San Augustine County Texas Sector Progess

Having Come All the Way Up from the Bottom, Mr. Harvey Carries a Wealth of Information Anent the Past; and, It is Interesting to Hear Him Discuss and Reveal Things of Other Days and Yesteryears, it is Pointed Out

Harveyville and Broadus.—Dorsey Harvey, 62, gentleman of the old school of citizenship; and, yet young enough to continue in his strides as general utility man about the Harvey Creek Lumber Company, his son, Crockett Harvey, general manager, happens to be just the kind of likeable fellow who contributes much to the happiness and sunshine of life, may it be said of him now while he is living rather than wait until he is 6 feet beneath the sod to spread the flowers. Being a real live human being, Mr. Harvey says he likes to live and that he accords this same right and privilege to others. Native son, Mr. Harvey is known to possess a wealth of information anent the yesteryears; and, that others are known to enjoy his interesting relation of experiences of other days in the long ago because the dissemination of such rugged pioneering data is not only of interest but helpful to present day generations. Mr. Harvey says he has seen his San Augustine county sector down here at Harveyville and Broadus really make progress; and, that as the future years come along, he confidently expects these two communities not only to keep their stride but improve in every good and constructive way. He has made it from bottom up, he says.



Operations of Harvey Creek Lumber Company at Harveyville and Broadus, Texas require substantial pay rolls as is reflected by a portion of their employes shown in above picture.

Harveyville and Broadus Highway at Long Last Finally Connects San Augstine and Zavalla With Good Road Via Harveyville and Broadus, Thanks and With Appreciation to Public Officials, Progressive Citizens and Taxpayers Thereabouts

"Stuck in the Mud" and Other 'Intolerable' Road Conditions Finally Overcome as Result Persistent Effort and Hard Work, it is Happily Announced Plus Other Improvements That Have Increased Desirability and Convenience of Community, it is Observed

Harveyville and Broadus.—Yes, you can sail along now via Harveyville and Broadus from San Augustine to Zavalla and vice versa as result at long last realization of a better road connecting these objectives, it is announced. This Commentator recalls what it meant to be "stuck in the mud" and had to be pulled out with tractors, as were many other unfortunates who suffered travel that way before the road was improved, the new road improvement being due directly to persistent efforts on the part of citizens and taxpayers generally plus co-operation of public officials, it is assured. With thanks and appreciation, residents of this area and the public at large aren't unmindful of this much desired road improvement; and, what has occurred here, it is hoped may bless other communities in similar highway condition. Local 'intolerable' road conditions were overcome via concerted action, team work and genuine co-operation of each and everyone who had any part in helping to bring about this most appreciated and desirable road improvement condition. Now that we have the road improvement, comment many past sufferers, let's see to adequate maintainence in future so that it may always be in 'passable' condition, it is earnestly hoped by everyone hereabouts.

Elder Harvey as Native Son Harveyville Has Served As School Director And Road Overseer

Harveyville.—In his past public relations, Dorsey Harvey, whose son, Crockett Harvey is general manager Harvey Creek Lumber Company, has served both as school trustee and road overseer, records establish. In the civic and religious life of Harveyville and San-Augustine county, East Texas; and, Environs, all of the Harveys are known to be active. This holds true, also, in their enthusiasm on behalf of general public development thruout this area of Texas, it is declared. Mrs. Claudine Harvey, wife of the elder Harvey is a native of near San Augustine. As general utility man about his son's saw mill and planer operations, Mr. Harvey says he looks to a bright future for this entire part of the South; and, that he is happy and glad that he has lived long enough to see it on the way out and upward toward the mark of a higher calling, he affirms. Family relations as to Crockett Harvey, there is one brother: Laurie (Mrs. Faye) Harvey, this union having 3 children: Ronnie; Patsy Ruth; and, Michael. Mrs. Hazel (A. J.) Sims is the only sister. Lanelle, is their adopted daughter. Mrs. Harvey two brothers and two sisters, Messrs. W. E. (Mrs. Dora) Massaletti, who have 3 children: Minnie Faye; Irene; and, Archie Bob. Clifton (Mrs. Loretta) Massaletti is the younger brother, while the two sisters are Mesdames: Annie (Bryan) Keel with these children: Cecil; Eulan; Olan; and, Lena Mae, two of them twins; and, Recie (Walter) Bram, who have four children: Sybl; Peggy Lynn; Geneva Kay; and, Clifton Otto.



Harvey Creek Lumber Company, Crockett Harvey, General Manager, showing both saw mill and planer activities, Harveyville and Broadus, East Texas; and, Environs. This is one of the major lumber manufacturing organizations in this Lone Star State area.

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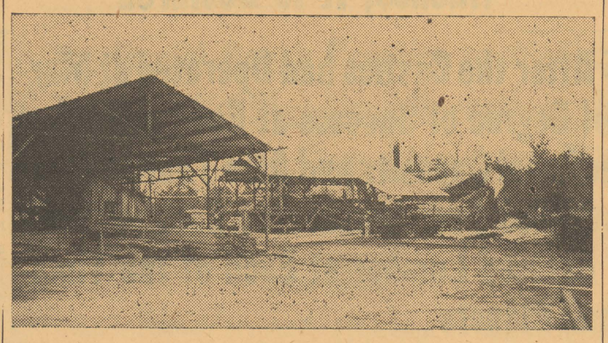
T. O. SUTTON & SONS, J. W. (WILLARD) SUTTON, 45, MANAGER, MANUFACTURERS PINE & HARDWOOD LUMBER AT CHIRENO, COLMESNEIL AND CHESTER, EAST TEXAS, WITH PHENOMENAL ACHIEVEMENT!!

Mr. Willard, Former Banker and Plantation Owner in Louisiana Came to Texas in 1927, When he Entered Partnership With His Father, T. O. Sutton as a General Utility Man and Progressed With the Years in the Management and Operation of This Big Pioneering Lumber Manufacturing Industry, Records Establish

Saw Mill and Planer Capacities Each Stated at 50,000 Feet Lumber Daily, Plus Dry Kilns and Practically Every Other Unit Efficiently Used in Carrying Onward and Upward the Unique and Unusual Manufacturing Stride Employed and Prosecuted by the Suttons, it is Pointed Out; Plus Plantation and Ranch

Chireno, History Records, is One of the Oldest Parts of Texas; and, Here Still Stands the Old Half-Inn Where Sam Houston Used to Stop More'n 100 Years Ago, it Having Been Rebuilt and is an Interesting Relic of the Long Yesteryears Observation and Information Credit

Chireno, Colmesneil, Chester and Woodville.—T. O. Sutton & Sons, J. W. (Willard) Sutton, 45, manager, manufacturers of yellow pine and hardwood lumber, admittedly is the towering industry of its kind in the Chireno sector of Nacogdoches county, East Texas; and, Environs, it is pointed out. The big organization also operates units at Colmesneil and Chester in Tyler county; and, at Woodville, Tyler county, reside the parents of Mr. Sutton, T. O. and Mrs. Agnes Sutton, the elder Sutton having founded the thriving industry which he heads, it is announced. Parents of Manager Sutton's wife: Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, both living. He is a native of Arcadia, La., and his wife, Mrs. Gladys Sutton is a native of Colmesneil, Texas. Children of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sutton: Misses Barbara and Dorothy Sutton; Messrs Kenneth and Jerry Sutton. Mr. Sutton came to Texas in 1927 and located at Colmesneil, where one of his brothers, H. G. Sutton is also partnership manager of the company's manufacturing operations in that area. The latter Sutton is also partenership-manager of the company operations at Chester, the managing partnership director reveals. Another brother, M. O. Sutton is in charge of planer operations, shipping and other company activities at the huge Chireno operations, it is observed and ascertained from information furnished at the company office. And, just to keep the records straight, let it be said that T. H. Sutton is general superintendent at Chireno. M. O. Sutton was formerly in charge at Chester, it is stated. Partnership-manager J. W. (Willard) Sutton was a former banker and plantation owner in Louisiana, it is revealed; and, for 4 or 5-years as a banker he is known to have established a magnificient record as a financier, it is assured. He began his timber experience when he came to Texas in 1927 and entered the business partnership with his father, T. O. Sutton and Sons, serving at first in a general utility capacity, he says. Doing wholesale and retail business, Messrs T. O. Sutton and Sons own in fe upward 25,000-acres timber lands; and, also carry some timber rights, it is disclosed. Manager Sutton estimates that his company easily possesses upward one hundred million (100,000,000) feet of standing timber; and, that their yard inventories usually clear a million (1,000,000) feet of lumber. The plants and woods pay rolls take care of upwards 100-men. Modern equipment obtains at each and all of the Sutton plants, it is pointed out. Another big activity in the Sutton organization is the Sutton Plantation and Ranch where upward 600 to 1000-White face cattle appear annually, it is learned. Active in the civic anr religious life of Chireno, Mr. Sutton is President of the Chireno School Board. The Chester operations of the Sutton set-up is managed by Robert McComb, the mill and planer there each carrying 25,000 to 30,000-feet daily capacity, it is said, while the Colmesneil plant rates a daily capacity of 10,000 to 15,000-feet, records reveal. The Chester and Colmesneil plants are operated as feeders to the giant Chireno program, it is declared; anl, the two feeders represent pay rolls aggregating 75 to 100-men, Manager Sutton states. He also makes known that the auxiliary plants carry possible fe and timber rights acres of some 20,000; and, that the estimated standing timber as to these two operations reflect upward 50,000,000-feet, he says. The yard inventories carried at Colmesneil and Chester usually run 500,000 feet, it is ascertained. Elsewhere on this page will be observed more in detail the magnitude of the Sutton industrial operations; and, the keen interest each and all of them hold for the progress, prosperity and general betterment of the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, your attention is invited.



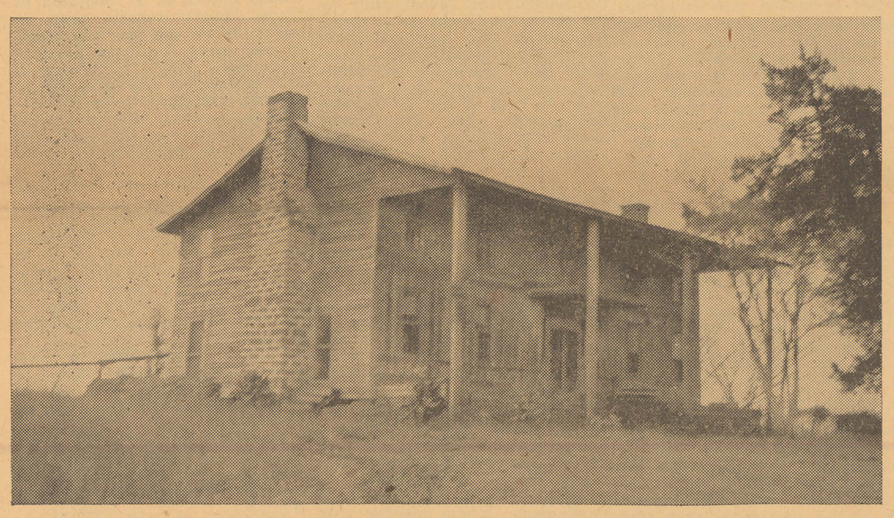
This picture affords partial view T. O. Sutton & Sons Lumber Company operations at Chester, Texas, the parent plant being at Chireno with additional units at Colmesneil, Texas as well as interests at Woodville, Texas.

Colmesneil Operations T. O. Sutton & Sons Is Directed By H. G. Sutton

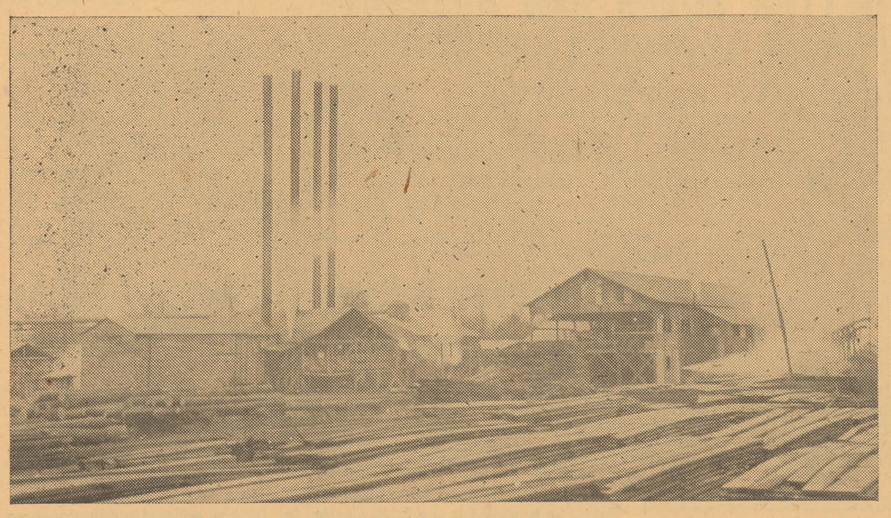
Colmesneil.—This Tyler county sector of East Texas; and, Environs is considered fortunate in the possession of a T. O. Sutton & Sons manufacturing units, this organization specializing in the manufacture of yellow pine and hardwood lumber here at Colmesneil; and, also at Chester and Chireno. Local operations are directed by H. G. Sutton, who is also manager of the company's operations at Chester. J. W. (Willard) Sutton is manager over-all and has charge of the huge operations of the company at Chireno, Nacogdoches county. As a feeder plant to the major operations, the Colmesneil unit carries a daily capacity of from 10,000 to 15,000-feet lumber daily, it is announced. The Colmesneil and Chester combined operations maintain upward 75 to 100-men on their pay roll, it is revealed; and, carry standing timber acres of some 20,000-with an estimated 50,000,000-feet of standing timber, it is stated. Yard inventories carry upward one-half million feet lumber, it is observed at this writing. The Chester plant operates both planer and saw mill, each having a daily capacity of 25,000 to 30,000-feet of lumber, Mr. Sutton states.

T. O. Sutton, Founder T. O. Sutton & Sons, Resides at Woodville

Woodville.—This capital or county seat city of Tyler county, East Texas; and, Environs, is proud to claim T. O. Sutton, veteran timber manufacturer; and, successful business man in many other lines, attest friends and neighbors. Mr. Suttons resides in Woodville with his charming wife, Mrs. Agnes Sutton, both of whom have proudly observed, and with no small emotion, it is known, the wonderful progress of their sons, and others, in the progress ánd fine success of the T. O. Sutton & Sons industries. J. W. (Willard) Sutton, is partnership manager at Chireno; H. G. Sutton, partnership-manager at Chester and Colmesneil; and, T. H. Sutton, is Chireno superintendent. In addition to the mammouth lumber manufacturing activities directed by Mr. Sutton and his Sons, Mr. Sutton is a major plantation and ranch operator, upward 600 to 1000-head White face cattle appearing on his ranch annually, it is made known. May it be said of Mr. Sutton, and his family, that each and all of them may be truly and well regarded as definite community wheel horses when it comes to getting the job constructively done for the general upbuilding and actual betterment of the people as a whole thruout East Texas; and, Environs, attest those who know the Suttons best, it is affirmed. More power to each, and all of you, Gentlemen in the wonderful stride you maintain toward helping to make of this part of Texas a happier and better place in which to live and do business, it may be advisedly said!! !!



Of historic interest in the Chireno, Texas area, where the principal plant of T. O. Sutton & Sons Lumber Company is operated, is the above house which is said to have been standing just north of Chireno dating back to the time of the Texas Republic, or more than 100-years ago. Mr. Sutton and others point with pride to the presence of this interesting old land mark, where the lamented Sam Houston is said to have spent one or more nights in the frightful yesteryears.



Major saw mill operated at Chireno, Texas by T. O. Sutton & Sons, representing one of the more active lumber manufacturing activities in East Texas.



Lumber, logs and planer scene at T. O. Sutton & Sons Lumber Company, Chireno, Texas, where J. W. Sutton, is manager. Other mills are operated by the company west of Woodville and south of Zavalla, Texas.

OPERATING AT CHIRENO AS GENERAL HEADQUARTERS, T. O. SUTTON & SONS, MANUFACTURERS YELLOW PINE AND HARDWOOD LUMBER IS KNOWN TO RATE AS ONE OF THE MAJOR LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRIES IN THIS OLD ESTABLISHED AREA OF THE LONE STAR STATE

Good Samaritans on Behalf of the Several Communities They Represent, T. O. Sutton & Sons are Known as Community Philanthropists and Good Friends in Every Way Toward the General Upbuilding of the Whole of East Texas; and, Environs

Chireno, Colmesneil, Woodville and Chester.—Primarily in business to manufacture good yellow pine and hardwood lumber, T. O. Sutton & Sons are known to have scored magnificent records for splendid achievement in practically every channel of successful business operations coming within the realm of their huge operations, quite a few of their strides having been nothing short of real accomplishments it is pointed out, it is known; but, this isn't all affirm friends and acquaintances of these powerful influences for constructive good thruout the communities they represent; indeed and infact, the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, it is agreed among those who know them best. Nothing short of real community philanthropists are the Suttons, is is happily said of them. In addition to maintaining one of the largest pay rolls thruout the areas where they operate, the Suttons are also know as public benefactors in many ways, it is assured. In the field of business operations, the Suttons enjoy the enviable reputation as being successful; and, in the general betterment of their Texas area, it may be, and is said of them that they are genuine friends of community progress; and, that the people of Chireno, Chester, Woodville and Colmesneil, as well as their general environs are known to have reaped a harvest of good times because of the kindly considerations and benefactions bestowed by the Suttons. But that's the way they do things down here in Texas, this Commentator is able to testify; and, the Suttons, as much as anyone else are definitely responsible for the improved conditions prevailing generally thruout their expansive operations, it is known. Admittedly T. O. Sutton & Sons represent one o fthe outstanding pine and hardwood lumber manufacturing organizations in their respective localities o fthe Lone Star State of Texas, drawing their timber supplies principally from Nacogdoches, Tyler, San Augustine, Sabine, Ameglina Jasper and Harrison counties, information holds.

Old Half-way Inn Still Stands at Chireno Where Sam Houston Stopped in the Long Yesteryears, Points out J. W. (Willard) Sutton, Manager T. O. Sutton & Sons, Successful Manufacturers East Texas Yellow Pine and Hardwood Lumber

Chireno Said to be One of the Oldest Parts of Texas was Founded by the Spaniards, History Records; and, Mr. Sutton, Along With Others Points With Pride to its Presence

Chireno.—This community—practically on the dividing line of both Nacogdoches and San Augustine counties among other things enjoys the distinction of possessing the old 'Half-Way Inn' built here in the long yesterday years. It is said that the two story structure, picture of which appears on this page was erected more'n 100 years ago. Any way, J. W. (Willard) Sutton, along with others points with genuine pride to the presence of this old historic relic. More particularly, points out Mr. Sutton because it was here that Sam Houston stopped more than an century ago. Chireno was founded by the Spaniards, history records; and, the Old Half-way Inn followed in the construction that came along to be rebuilt later on. It stands today as one of the interesting possessions of the Chireno community, it is known. Mr. Sutton is manager of T. O. Sutton & Sons, manufacturers East Texas yellow pine and hardwood lumber. He came here in 1927 from Louisiana, where he had engaged in plantation and banking efforts. After remaining in Chireno about 6-years, Mr. Sutton says he went to Leon county, established and operated a mill for a while, but moved back to Chireno in 1937 vs. timber rights vs. the enormous land holdings and timber rights possessions enjoyed presently and for the future, it may be pointed out. Elsewhere on this page appear details of the timber holdings aggregating between 25,000 and 45,000-acres in combined operations here, Chester and Colmesneil, operations and other manufacturing strides manned and directed by the Suttons.

Notwithstanding Ownership Nearly 50,000 Acres Land T. O. Sutton & Sons Constantly Buying More Timber

Chester, Colmesneil, Woodville and Chireno. — Notwithstanding their ownership of approximately 50,000-acres timber lands, saying nothing for timber rights possessions, Messrs T. O. Sutton & Sons, manufacturers of yellow pine and hardwood lumber are known to be constantly in the market to purchase additional tracts of timber lands either in fe or rights, it is announced. This organization announces that it also buys logs and contract timber logs delivered at either or all of its points of operation. The Chester and Colmesneil timber holdings in and about Tyler county are estimated at upward 20,000-acres with probably more than 50,000,000-feet standing-timber thereon, while the Chireno territory embraces ownership upward 25,000-acres with perhaps 100,000,000-feet standing timber thereon, it is believed. Both buyer and seller always strike a bargain at either or all of the Sutton plants when it comes to dealing in timber, it is commented; hence, the invitation on the part of the Suttons to all available timber owners to get in touch with them in person via U. S. Mail or any other means of successful communication.

Robert McComb, Plant Manager T. O. Sutton & Sons Operations At Chester, Tyler County, East Texas

Chester.—The local Tyler unit of T. O. Sutton & Sons lumber manufacturing operations is ably directed by H. G. Sutton, who also-manages the Colmesneil activities; and, as to Chester by Robert McComb, plant manager. Capacity of the Chester plant both as to planer and saw mill established at 25,000 to 30,000-feet of lumber each daily, it is announced. Combined men required to operate both Chester and Colmesneil properties, both as to plants and woods, placed at 75 to 100, records reveal. Timber holdings for the Colmesneil and Chester operations are said to represent some 20,000-acres with an estimated 50,000,000-feet standing timber. The timber holdings include both fe ownership and rights, it is ascertained. Half-million feet yard lumber inventory is reported. Both wholesale and retail business is conducted. Story anent the huge operations of the major plant of T. O. Sutton & Sons, J. W. (Willard) Sutton, Manager at Chireno, Nacogdoches county, appears elsewhere on this page.

T. O. Sutton & Sons, Pine and Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Express East Texas Sentiment in Their Endorsement of Efforts to Help Rebuild Texas City

Believing in the Good Samaritan Spirit, the Suttons Along With the Whole of Texas; and, the Nation, as for That Matter Sympathizes With the Grief Stricken Industrial Coast Community

Woodville, Chester, Colmesneil and Chireno.—So shocking and horrible was the Texas City disaster that it seems beyond human comprehension to understand just what did happen down there in the active industrial coast community stride; but, this fact does remain to the end that the heart of Texas and the nation goes out to that grief stricken area, so terrible and devastating was the visitation of death and destruction. Those of us who viewed the ruins, and others who saw partial results of what happened, can and do testify that it was one of the most alarming catastrophes of all time. And, in the spirit of reconstruction at Texas City, none other than T. O. Sutton & Sons, manufacturers of yellow pine and hardwood lumber have, and do, encourage the spirit of the good Samaritan in times like these; for, be it said of them that they have voiced the very spirit of East Texas, as well as elsewhere by their encouragement in every way possible to help those who cannot help themselves; and, in support of the sentiment held and expressed by the Suttons, this Commentator is taking the privilege of republishing an able editorial carried by The Houston Post under the caption: GOOD SAMARITANS": Said The Post:

"The warmth and bigness of American hearts is manifesting itself in a wonderful way in the financial relief of the distress caused by the Texas City disaster.

"Paced by the practical magnanimity of Monsanto Chemical company, the heaviest loser in the catastrophe, good Samaritans far and near are contributing their treasure and efforts toward alleviating the suffering and hardships of the victims.

"Monsanto's board of directors has appropriated $500,000 for relief of its employes, according to Edgar M. Queeny, chairman of the board, and William M. Rand, president. This will cover a $1000 payment to each widow or dependent of an explosion victim, hospital expenses and base salaries for employes not covered by hospital plan, and full wages to uninjured hourly employes through Saturday. In addition, the company's group insurance plan will pay from $6000 upward for each employe killed, and workmen's compensation will pay each beneficiary $7200.

Sutton Ranch Operated by T. O. Sutton & Sons, Manufacturers Yellow pine and Hardwood Lumber, Another of Their Busy East Texas; and, Environs, Operations

White Face Cattle of From 600 to 1,000 Head Annually Carried on Their Ranch Plus Extensive Plantation and Timber Strides That Definitely Place the Suttons Far Out Front, it is Affirmed

Colmesneil, Chireno, Chester and Woodville.—In a recent interview with J. W. (Willard) Sutton, manager T. O. Sutton & Sons, manufacturers of yellow pine and hardwood lumber, information dealing somewhat with the extensive operations of this large business organization was revealed. In addition to the huge yellow pine and hardwood lumber operations carried on by the Sutton company at Chireno, Colmesneil and Chester, it has remained for these gentlemen to possess and operate one of the outstanding cattle ranches in this Texas area. It is known as T. O. Sutton & Sons Ranch where upward 600 to 1000-head White face cattle are carried and featured annually, it is reported. Local and general markets are supported by the Suttons, records establish. Mammouth timber and plantation efforts coupled with their stride in the Ranching world definitely place these gentlemen far out front, this Commentator is prepared to admit and attest. The enormous operations conducted by the Suttons in all of their industrial branches positively are so great and diversified that present space is inadequate to do real justice on behalf of the fine asset they have created both for themselves and this splendid East Texas environ. The Sutton boys operate from Chester, via Colmesneil to Chireno; and, their father, T. O. Sutton lives with his wife, Mrs. Agnes Sutton at Woodville. Staunch friends and supporters of civic and religious development, all of the Suttons are known to be, also, enthusiastic and buoyant guides toward a greater and better East Texas; and, Environs, it is assured. So much so, that J. W. (Willard) Sutton does not hesitate to opine that not only the area in which he and his organization carry on, but the whole of the Lone Star State of Texas enjoy both a rosy outlook and bright future for constructive undertaking in all worthy lines; hence, their devotion at all times to their respective communities; and, the good people who are known to help make of the population and community life in general. In a word, therefore, it might be accepted that the Suttons as pioneers and doers in their fields of activity, as well as opportunity, have gloriously paved the way for others! Particularly is this true on behalf of the instant effort to help more widely publicize the natural and potential resources of East Texas; and, Environs; and, specifically so as it has to do with Nacogdoches, Tyler, San Augustine and all of the other East Texas counties; and, Environs, where the Suttons are known to have interests!

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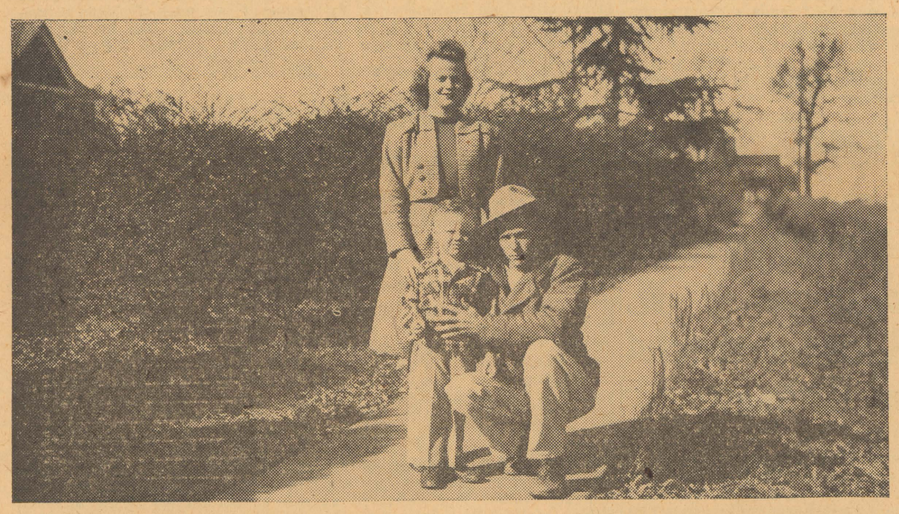
T. E. CASTLE LUMBER COMPANY, T. E. CASTLE, 26, GENERAL MANAGER IS CONSTANTLY BUSY MANUFACTURING GOOD LUMBER AT BOTH TIMPSON AND MARSHALL, EAST TEXAS, WITH GOOD BUSINESS

Mrs. Eloise Castle, Charming Young Wife Of Mr. Castle, Serves Efficiently As His Office Manager And Bookkeeper At Their Timpson Operations; And, In The Social And Religious Life Of Their Home Community Of Timpson, Both Mr. And Mrs. Castle Are Beloved And Appreciated Because Of Their Active Support And Influence, It Is Declared

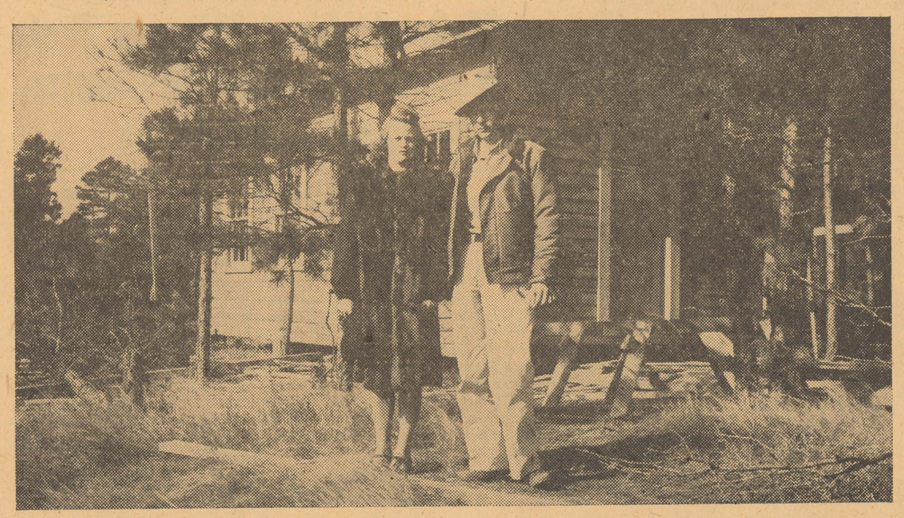
Timpson Operations Began Dec. 15, 1945 After the Castles had Operated at Marshall, Center and Carthage With No Small Degree of Success at Each and all of the East Texas Points, it is Affirmed, the Local Capacity and Also That of Their Marshall Operations Being Reported as 15,000 Feet Lumber at Each of Both Saw Mills; and, 20,000 to 25,000 Feet of Dressed Lumber at Each of the Timpson and Mashall Planers

Mr. Castle is Believed to be One of the Youngest Major Lumber Manufacturers in East Texas, Two of His Brothers Operating the Marshall Plant, Vernon Castle Being Mill Operator and Another Brother, Travis Castle Having Charge of Woods Operations, it is Announced

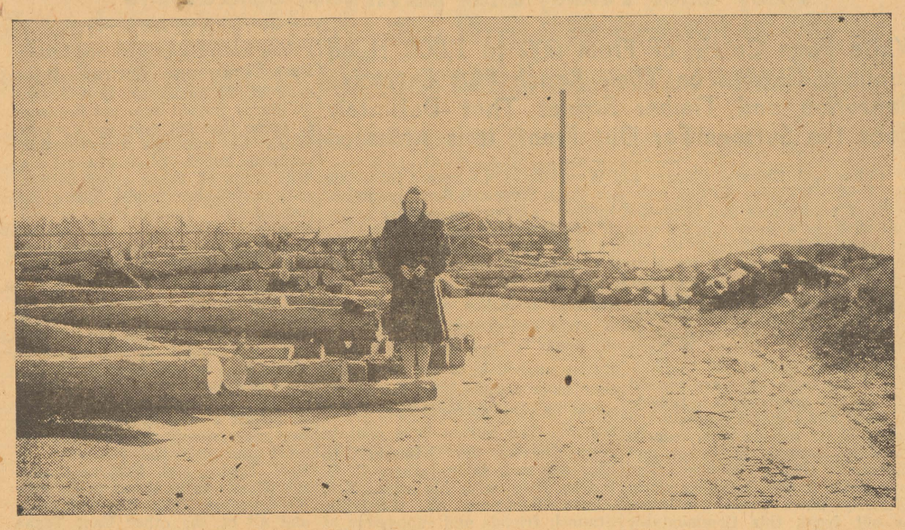
Timpson and Marshall.—These two Shelby and Harrison counties county seat communities are considered fortunate in the possession of T. E. Castle Lumber Company units at each of these well known centers of timber activities. T. E. Castle Jr., 26, is active manager and operator of the Timpson, Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs, holdings, while two of his brothers, Vernon Castle and Travis Castle serve as operator and woods superintendent respectively in handling the Marshall, Harrison county activities, Mr. Castle announces. His pretty young wife, Mrs. Eloise Castle is his efficient office manager and bookeeper at the Timpson operations, it is affirmed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Castle are known to stand high in the popular esteem of their friends and acquaintances in Timpson, where both civic and religious efforts are known to have right of way in their busy lives, it is pointed out. Handsome little Thomas Micheal Castle, 3-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Castle is definitely tops and a genuine favorite thruout the Timpson, be it said to the credit of this winsome young fellow! Parents of Mr. Castle: T. E. Castle, 60 living; and, Mrs. Eva Castle, who passed away Sept. 1, 1946. Parents of Mrs. Castle: H. H. and Mrs. Drucilla Ivins, both living. Mr. Castle is a native of Gilmer, Upshur county, Texas; and, Mrs. Castle is a native of Gurdon, Arkansas. From Gilmer, Mr. Castle states that the family moved to Marshall, Harrison county where they continued to operate a saw mill and planer of like capacity to that of the operations maintained here at Timpson, Shelby county. Next the Castles moved to Center, Shelby county, where they conducted their business for a while; and, then moved over to Carthage in Panola county. It became Timpson's turn next on Dec. 15, 1945 to receive with welcome and outstretched arms the Castle industry and also the citizenship of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castle Jr. and their fine little son. Capacity of the local mill is given as 15,000-feet of lumber daily; and, for like period of time their Planer carries a finished production capacity of 20,000 to 25,000-feet of lumber, states Mr. Castle, who reports that similar capacities are enjoyed by their Marshall operations. Carrying locally upward of 100,000-feet of standing timber; and, maintaining a local yard inventory of equal quantity of lumber, Mr. Castle says he's constantly in the market to purchase additional timber tracts either in fe or rights; and, says he also buys logs and contract timber delivered at his Timpson mills. Similar arrangements, he says are maintained at their Marshall operations. Locally 40 to 50-men are employed in both plant and woods operations, with practically twin pay rolls observed at Marshall. Four trucks are required to take care of the local operations; and, equally as many to handle the Harrison county operations, it is ascertained. Both a wholesale and retail lumber business is conducted both in Timpson and Marshall, Mr. Castle announces. He is financially interested in the ownership and operation of both Timpson and Marshall holdings, he reveals. The Timpson mill is manned by steam power; and, also of interest and practical use at the Shelby county activities find on behalf of a magnificent 10-acre lake right here at the mill, which is also served by a pond ample to take care of all of the plant needs, it is observed and ascertained from information. Mr. Castle and his brothers are recognized and appreciated as being among the younger of the major lumber manufacturers in East Texas; and, Environs. Mrs. Eloise Castle, wife of T. E. Castle Jr., is the lovely twin of the beautiful Mrs. Louise Smith. Mr. Castle has two brothers: Messrs Vernon and Travis Castle; and, two sisters: Mesdames, Geraldine Killion and Mary Jo Thacker, while his wife has one sister, her twin, Mrs. Louise Smith. The Marshall operations are conducted by his brother in law, C. D. Killion, the business name of the operation being C. D. Killion Lumber Company with Vernon Castle, serving as operator; and, Travis Castle as woods superintendent. Mrs. Mary Catherine Castle is the wife of Vernon Castle. They have one son, Raymond Vernon Castle, 6-months of age at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castle Jr. have dreamed, planned and now executing a charming new home for occupancy in Timpson, it is announced. nAd, may good health, every good wish, happiness, peace, progress and prosperity continue to bless them now and always!



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castle and handsome little son in front of their home in Timpson, Texas, where Mr. Castle is general manager of T. E. Castle Lumber Company, an outstanding producer in its community, it is ascertained.



Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Castle standing at corner of their office at plant of T. E. Castle Lumber Company just east of Timpson, Texas. This young couple are known to number their friends by their acquaintances. Mr. Castle is General Manager of his company's operations, and his lovely wife is the efficient office manager and cashier.



Mrs. T. E. Castle appearing in log scene at the plant of T. E. Castle Lumber Company, Timpson, Texas, where she and her young husband are appreciated as live wire and popular community industrial assets, friends and neighbors attest.

Looking With Rosy Outlook on Bright Future For Shelby and Marshall Counties, East Texas; and, Environs, T. E. Castle Jr., General Manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company, at Timpson, and Interested in C. D. Killion Lumber Company Operations at Marshall Gives it as His Opinion That Now is Time to Make Progress

Veteran World War No. 2, Mr. Castle Says he Began His Timber Manufacturing Experiences in 1938; and, That During His Business Years he Has Made it a Rule of His Life to Do a Good Job and Get it Out on Time; Hence, the Busy Volume Enjoyed Thruout the Castle Organization, it is Pointed Out

Timpson and Marshall.—Speaking on behalf of both T. E. Castle Lumber Company, of Timpson, where he is General Manager for Shelby county operations; and, also for C. D. Killion Lumber Company, in which he is a business partner in the Marshall, Harrison county, operations, T. E. Castle Jr., says definitely that he is looking with rosy optimism on an exceeding bright future for East Texas; and, Environs as a whole. Because of that peep into the business horizon of the future, particularly so as to the lumber manufacturing industry, Mr. Castle announces that he and his associates accordingly are mapping out their plans for major production activities as they progress out into future months and years. He takes the definite position that the now time is the appropriate period in which to make haste in the direction of real progress. Texas, these United States and the world are behind with their constructive building programs, it is known of all men; and, to help meet and alleviate the uncomfortable position, it is the opinion that the manufacturers of good lumber here and everywhere should put forth their best efforts, enthusiastically so, earnestly comments and opines Mr. Castle. Veteran of World War No. 2, Mr. Castle says he began his lumber manufacturing experience in 1938; and, that except for time out for the War effort, he has industriously devoted all of his activities to timber manufacturing, seeing to it that nothing short of the very best of lumber products go out from his operations. There was a time, he admits that the consumer would put up with most anything, but that time is gone and that even when it prevailed it was the motto of his company to produce the very best for the trade. And, that there may be no disappointments on the present market insofar as the Castle products are concerned, he says he and his associates both here at Timpson and in Marshall are seeing to it that good lumber is the definite result of their manufacturing efforts; hence, a satisfied consumer trade, he believes. During his business years, says Mr. Castle he has made it a rule of his life to do a good job and get it out on time; hence, he continues, the busy volume of orders constantly streaming into both the Timpson and Marshall operations, it is pointed out. The Castle lumber manufacturing way is the better way to please satisfied customers, Mr. Castle strives to make sure in both his achievements and accomplishments along that path, it is affirmed.

CHEAPER POWER, LOWER TAXES, BETTER ROADS AND ADEQUATE DRAINAGE; SOIL CONSERVATION; IMPROVED CHURCHES AND SCHOOLS; GREATER PRODUCTION ALL FARM PRODUCTS, INCLUDING MILK, MEAT AND EGGS ENJOY GOOD FRIENDS IN T. E. CASTLE LUMBER COMPANY

Progressive Timpson and Marshall Lumber Manufacturing Organization Also Joins Heartily and Enthusiastically in Effort to Help Locate Desirable New People, Money and Industry Thruout East Texas; and, Environs, it is Made Known

Timpson and Marshall.—Locally operating as T. E. Castle Lumber Company, T. E. Castle, Jr., as General Manager; and, as C. D. Killion Lumber Company, Vernon Castle, operating mill and planer at Marshall, where Mr. Castle is also financially interested, it becomes known that each and all of these young men stand four square for the ultimate success of the progressive future public development efforts advocated in this Special Edition, a full page of which has been underwritten by the Castle organization, it is announced. On behalf of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage it is doubtful if there's a more enthusiastic friend and supporter in the whole of East Texas; and, Environs than is Thomas Elmer Castle, it is appreciated. He and his entire organization are known to stand four square as friends and supporters of such coveted projects as those receiving the major portion of this newspaper publicity advertising effort. True in particular as to improved churches and schools; and, specifically as to soil conservation and future general public development thruout this favored Texas area, it is pointed out. On behalf of encouraging location of desirable new people, money and industry, the Castles and their accosiates are known to be ardent friends and supporters, cordially so, it is known. And, as for increased production of all farm products, including milk, meat and eggs the entire organization is known to be a tower of strength, it is assured.

Doing Wholesale and Retail Lumber Manufacturing Business, T. E. Castle Jr., General Manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company at Timpson; And, Also Interested in C. D. Killion Lumber Comapny at Marshall Ready to Purchase Timber Tracts

Above Announcement Comes in Earnest, States Mr. Castle Whose Present Local Holdings of Standing Timber Tower Above 100,000-Feet But That Isn't Enough, he Declares; and, Invites Opportunity to Bid on Available Timber Tracts in Fe or Rights, it is Announced

Timpson.—T. E. Castle Jr., general manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company with headquarters in Timpson, Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs announces that he is earnestly in the market to purchase available tracts of timber either in fe or rights. Presently his local standing timber holdings tower above 100,000-feet, but that isn't enough, since his yard inventories usually run that much and more, he points out. A like opportunity also holds forth at his Marshall, Texas mill operating as C. D. Killion Lumber Company also holds good, he assures; and, invites opportunities to purchase timber tracts either for the Timpson or Marshall operations, he declares. Paying good prices for timber tracts, Mr. Castle also reports that logs and contract timber delivered at either Timpson or Marshall are sought by the Castle lumber manufacturing organizations; hence, the business invitation that you contact these operations in person or communicate with them via U. S. mail at either Timpson or Marshall, using T. E. Castle Lumber Co., for Timpson approach, and, C. D. Killion Lumber Company at Marshall, it is invited.

Hope For Lepers, Medical Science Believes it Has Finally Hit Pay Dirt in Century-Old Hunt For Such Relief, Dating Back Biblically

Marshall and Timpson.—Thanks to T. E. Castle Jr., General Manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company at Timpson, and business partner in C. D. Killion Lumber Company operations at Marshall, this Commentator is taking the liberty to use enough of his space on this page to give reproduction of the following invalauble editorial, we believe, on the subject: "HOPE FOR LEPERS." AND, while that dread dissease may not presently afflict any of we Texans, but like Cancer, it may strike at any time. Hence, in the hope that as, if and when Leprosy should attack, if ever (and we hope never) a feeling of reassurance is forthcoming in the Houston Post Editorial of recent date. It said:

"It may be that medical science has finally hit pay dirt in its centuries-old hunt for an effective method of treating one of the most dreadful diseases. Leprosy was known at least as far back as Biblical times, and perhaps earlier.

"While the lay public must necessarily accept with reserve the annonuncement of "cures," there seems no reason for questioning an Associated Press dispatch telling of the discharge as cured of 21 patients from the hospital at Carville, La.

"Physicians refer to them not as 'cured,' but as arrested cases, although, it is stated, all of the medical evidence indicates cures. Three drugs—diasone, promin and promizole— are credited with the conquest of the disease. With these new weapons, leprosy in its early stages can be quickly stopped or cured. Public health authorities, therefore, plan to press for early diagnosis and treatment, as in cancer and tuberculosis.

"They wish it made clear, however, that leprosy is not as horrible as popularly supposed. They question whether the modern malady is the same as that painted so darkly in the Scriptures."

Singed Rat Solves Problem; Pony Adopts Calf; Twins Come in Droves

Timpson and Marshall.—T. E. Castle Jr., general manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company lives here in Timpson; and, he is a business partner in the operation of C. D. Killion Lumber Company at Marshall. Point is, Mr. Castle and his manufacturing organizations are located within the city environs of Shelby and Harrison counties, East Texas; and, Environs. At the same time, however, it so happens that a great many of his friends and the public live "Down on the Farm." Timber holdings of the Castles and associates are also out in the country, some of their timber really being out in the 'sticks' so to speak. Because of this fact, and other good and sufficient reasons, mainly to be of general public information to as many folk as possible with the help of Mr. Castle, this Commentator has appropriated above heading given to an interesting article prepared by Jack Rutledge for the Associated Press and sent out by him as Staff writer for this well established and world famed newsgathering association. In disseminating his well timed and delightfully inspiring article, Mr. Rtuledge says to the edification of timber manufacturers, we farmers, livestock raisers; and, all of us as for that matter:

"Philip Jordan says he's no Pied Piper of Hamlin but insists he knows a sure way to clear your farm of rats.

"Jordan is a former British war correspondent, now is connected with the press information bureau of the British embassy in Washington, recently visited Texas.

"He says he has a 25-acre farm in England. It was overrun with rats. His caretaker caught one of the larger rodents. He then singed its hair thoroughly—not enough to arouse the ire of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, but enough to make it look and smell as if the rat had been in a fire. Then he turned it loose.

"Rats, says Jordan, have a terrific fear of fire. So, when this singed rat headed for home, the others, smelling him fled. In 24 hours, says Jordan, his entire farm was rid of rats.

"Frankly, we haven't singed a rat to test Jordan's story so you can take it or leave it.

"This story is verified, though. County Agent C. V. Robinson of Llano County reports that an orphan Jersey calf has been adopted and cared for by a Shetland pony mare, which is nursing it as if it were her own offspring.

"And, continues Robinson, several pig shoats have been adopted by a Holstein cow. The cow, says the county agent, constantly nurses the pigs.

"The Llano cow should be glad she didn't run into the offspring of a sow near Gatesville.

"J. H. Sparkman of Gatesville owns a sow that gave birth to seventeen (17) little pigs. Sparkman says there are no runts. He says if Coryell County keeps on like that, the price of pork is bound to drop.

"That's nothing, claims a Waco veterinarian. Take the farms of Mrs. J. G. Stovall. Two sets of twin calves were born there recently.

The farm has been the birthplace of twin mare colts and twin mule colts. Twin Negro children and twin white children have lived there.

"And Mrs. Stovall is the grandmother of five-year-old twins, Judy and Jane Pridgeon. They were born the same day on which a cow owned by her son, Track Coach J. D. Stovall of Baylor, gave birth to twin calves."

Churches, Schools and General Public Development Have Ardent Friends and Supporters in the Castles

Timpson.—Active in the civic and religious life of Timpson, Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs it is quite easy for the T. E. Castle family and T. E. Castle Lumber Company to be ardent friends and supporters of civic and religious progress in their respective fields of operation, it is announced as holding for T. E. Castle Lbr. Co., here in Timpson; and, C. D. Killion Lumber Company in Marshall. And, this goes, too assures T. E. Castle Jr., for the general public development in each and all of these favored East Texas localities, stressing as he does the importance of Timpson in Shelby county; and, Marshall in Harrison county. Good for the Castles and their associates!

Pine Lumber Featured in the Operations of T. E. Castle Lumber Company at Timpson, Shelby County

Timpson.—While equipped to cut either pine or hardwood lumber, T. E. Castle Jr., General Manager T. E. Castle Lumber Company announces that his local operations presently are featuring the manufacture of good pine lumber; and, in his co-operation and participation in the instant effort to help more widely publicize the natural and potential resources of Shelby county, East Texas; and, Environs, he affirms that he knows of no better way than to participate in the present effort favoring cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads and adequate drainage; soil conservation and a saving of our timber crops. To the latter end, Mr. Castle points to the importance of preventing forest fires; and, to encourage in every way possible the growing of timber crops. Pine timber, therefore, in great quantities thruout East Texas; and, Environs, and the genuine protection thereof inso far as may be humanly possible, is the lumber manufacturing salvation of the future, believes Mr. Castle. In featuring pine timber at his plant, it is easy to understand the importance of Mr. Castle's urge on this behalf; and, more power to you in that direction, Young Fellow!

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DR. Z. L. DANIEL, 75, BELOVED PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON; DRUGGIST AND ABLE BUSINESS MAN IN MANY LINES OF ACTIVITY, INCLUDING RANCHING AND FARMING; EXTENSIVE PROPERTY OWNER, CIVIC LEADER

Mrs. Maude Daniel, Charming Wife of Dr. Daniel Shares With The Doctor The Glory, Commendation And Congratulations Accruing To Them, And Each Of Them Because Of The Wonderful Service They Are Known To Have Rendered On Behalf Of Both God And Humanity, Friends And Neighbors Over A Wide Eastern Texas Area Happily Attest, It Is Pointed Out

Native Of Collin County, Texas, Doctor Daniel Says He Came To Panola County, East Texas; And, Environs At The Age Of 6 Years, His Family Having Located At Gary, Where He Owns And Operates 4,000 Acres Plantation And Ranch Lands His Hereford Cattle Herd Ranging From 600 To 700 Head, He Reports

Dr. D. B. (Mrs. Marie) Daniel, 38, Son of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel, Operates His Own Clinic at Carthage; and, No Doubt Following in Dad's Foot Steps, the Young Professional Man is Known to be Establishing a Remarkably Fine Record for Himself, it is Affirmed

Gary.—Dr. Z. L. Daniel, 75, and his charming wife, Mrs. Maude Daniel, individually and collectively, are belovedly recognized and appreciated as being the outstanding citizens and taxpayers of this East Texas sector, each of them seeing to it that Gary, Panola county and this entire region of the Lone Star State of Texas receive every consideration when it comes to helping promote the local public welfare and rendering service unto the glory of God, observation and information establish. Native of Collin county, Texas, Dr. Daniel came to Panola county at the age of 6 years, he having resided with his parents, the lamented T. B. and Mrs. Salethia Daniel on their farm nearby; and, which he now owns and operates along with huge accumulation of other land acres approximating 4,000 used by him in his plantation and ranching activities. He features Hereford cattle on his ranch, the Doctor's herd ranging from 600 to 700 head, he reports. Both local and general markets are patronized in the sale of his livestock, it is ascertained. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel have one son, Dr. D. B. (Mrs. Marie) Daniel, the latter having served 4 years with the U. S. A. C. Medical Corps during World War No 2, records establish. The young Doctor, 38, owns and operates a modern Clinic at Carthage, county seat of Panola, one of the tier of East Texas counties known to be making strides along worth while lines, it is pointed out. There are two grand children: Pretty little Misses Marilyn and Barbara Daniel, winsome daughterers of Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Daniel, residents of Carthage. One of the delightful and consecrated acts of their lives found Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel raising Mrs. Mattie Mae (Chas. A.) Bly, who lives with her family now at Needles, California. She's just like one of the Daniel family; and, is so beloved, declare Dr. and Mrs. Daniel, who are esteemed and applauded by their friends and the public as worthy civic and religious leaders thruout this part of Texas, where their benefactions are known to have been sizeable contribution having been made by them to the Baptist College in Jacksonville, Cherokee county, Texas, where they lived for some 4 years while their son was receiving his academic education. Dr. Daniel continued his professional and business activities at Gary during that while, commuting to and fro; and, occasionaly, Mrs. Daniel would take it in stride, visiting Gary friends and looking after her home duties there, it is stated. Modest and retiring of disposition, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel 50-50 in their public benefactions, it having long since become known that they are among the most generous philanthropists in their community, recognitions being bestowed by them not only locally but thruout a wide area to worthy causes and institutions, it is ascertained. Dr. and Mrs. Daniel reside at their lovely two story home in Gary. Parents of Mrs. Daniel: D. S. and Mrs. Fannie Du Bose, both deceased. She is a native of Panola county, and as a home girl she moves and does in the civic, social and religious circles of Gary and a wide area hereabouts, it is happily known by their friends and the public. Dr. Daniel authorizes the announcement that he might consider selling some of his lands, inviting negotiations to that end, he states. This entire page has been underwritten by Dr. Daniel, and your attention is directed to the various articles dealing with his active and meritorious life, and that of Mrs. Daniel, suggests this Commentator.

Dr. Daniel Began Practice of Medicine April 7, 1898 Plus Land Operations; Department Store; Drug Store; and, Other Business Activities in Gary, Texas, Sector

Gary.—Gradually retiring from active practice of medicine and surgery as well as getting out of many of his business pursuits, Dr. Z. L. Daniel, civic and religious leader of Gary and this Panola county sector of East Texas; and, Environs is considered to be worth his weight in gold to his community; and, its people, so beneficial has he been to so many, it is lovingly and appropriately said of him and Mrs. Daniel. Having enjoyed a lucrative professional practice from the time he opened his office April 7, 1898 (year of the Spanish-American war), Dr. Daniel is known to have been continuously on the job year in and year out. His expansion program in the business world found him operating a drug store in Gary for 10 years, or more. He founded the Z. L. Daniel General Store, carrying department store service, including wagons, buggies, a few cars and other merchandise in demand thruout his trade area, it is made known; and, in every walk of life, be it professional, business, civic, social or religious, Dr. Daniel is known to have been there ready, willing and able to do his part in all worthy community undertakings. And, that still goes, affirm both Dr. and Mrs. Daniel. Dr. Daniel says he started practicing his profession on a borrowed horse comparable to his present comforable and convenient circumstances; and, in whatever degree of success he has enjoyed in a material way in this life, the good Doctor passes half the credit to Mrs. Daniel, and the remainder to His Maker, insisting that he has but served as custodian of the goods and chattels amassed on this earth; and, that he desires to do all the good he may from here on out, sharing honors equally with his loving companion, wife and sweetheart!

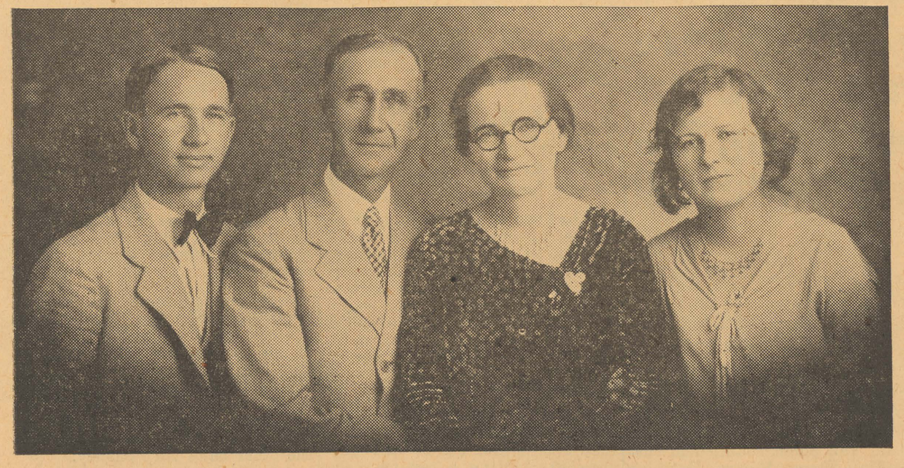


Dr. Z. L. Daniel with two of his favorite dogs, Gary, Panola County, East Texas; and, Environs. Dr. Daniel and his beloved wife are recognized and appreciated as great towers of strength on behalf of civic and religious progress; business and industrial strides thruout this area of the Lone Star State, it is attested.

DR. Z. L. DANIEL'S RANCH FEATURES HEREFORD CATTLE, HIS HERD RUNNING FROM 600 TO 700 HEAD; AND, 4,000 ACRES PANOLA COUNTY, EAST TEXAS LANDS USED BY DOCTOR, WHO, WITH HIS LOVELY WIFE, IS WELL KNOWN OVER WIDE AREA AS CONSECRATED GENTLEMAN!!

Before War, Doctor Daniel Was Head Doctor and Surgeon for Frost Industries at Waskom, Texas; and, in Walks of Life He is Known as the Friend of Man and Definite Work for the Lord

Gary.—When the pages of history shall have been written it will be to find the name of Dr. Z. L. Daniel, and his lovely wife, Mrs. Maude Daniel, written high up there on the scroll of fame, it is definitely opined. Digressing, however, from personal eulogy on their behalf, let it be said that Dr. Daniel in addition to having been a pioneering physician and surgeon, dating back to the days when he used his saddle bags, had no roads to speak of in his work, stumps, et cetera having been encountered, fact remains that he progressed and won a great name for himself and was instrumental in keeping both his county of Panola and his home town of Gary alive, buoyant, prosperous and way out front, it is affirmed. He also saw to the health of his neighbors, friends and the public, the historians unquestionably will report should they incorporate the findings of this Commentator in their writings; and, no doubt they'll do just that! Records establish as time came along, Dr. Daniel purchased the 7th. car received in Panola county; and, Mrs. Daniel adds interest to the reality by stating it was purchased from the sale of peaches out of their own orchard. Meanwhile Dr. Daniel and his wife were climbing in the material world. They accumulated upward 4,000 acres plantation and ranch lands, the latter division carrying 600 to 700 Hereford cattle, Dr. Daniel states. General crops and livestock are produced on the Daniel lands, it is ascertained; and, to take care of the farm activities and other requirements 3 tractors and a number of mules are employed, it is observed. Reminiscing into the not too far years of the past, Dr. Daniel admits that one of, if not the happiest land possions enjoyed in his terra firma holdings embraces the old home place where he lived with his parents when they first came to Panola county back when he was 6 years of age. That was 69 years ago, he recalls. In all walks of life Dr. and Mrs. Daniel are known to wield great influence for good; and, that each of them have been most generous with their time and pocket book in helping to make of the whole of East Texas; and, Environs, a happier and better place in which to live and do business, it is affirmed.



Left to right: Dr. D. B. Daniel; Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel; and, Mrs. Mattie Mae Bly, the latter three residing in Gary; and, Dr. D. B. Daniel in Carthage, Texas, where he recently erected and equipped a modern clinic.



Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel, standing at front entrance to their home, Gary, Panola county, East Texas; and, Environs. Dr. Daniel is a pioneer professional, business and ranchman of his area, it is established.

Dr. And Mrs. Z. L. Daniel As Worthy Philanthropists Thruout East Texas Area Known To Rejoice With Texas, The Nation And World In Great Cullen Foundation

Cullen Foundation of $160,000,000.00 Adds New Major Entry Into Galaxy of Great American Endowments for the Benefit of Humanity as a Whole, it is Thankfully Recognized

Gary and Carthage.—Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel, of Gary, Panola county, East Texas; and, Environs, admittedly generous Philanthropists themselves are known to rejoice with Texas, our Nation and the World because of the recent Cullen foundation of some $160,000,000.00 established at Houston; and, said to rank second only to the great Rockerfeller and Carnegie foundations of yesteryears. In recent years the Cullens had furnished millions and millions of dollars toward endowment of worthy institutions; but, back here in March 1947 they eclipsed their own magnificent stride and went the world at large one better with their outstanding generosity at Houston. In recognition of what the fabullous gift means to humanity, The Houston Post in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. (Roy) Cullen, and in appreciation of their philanthropy deservedly pays this glowing tribute to them, and as this Commentator has indicated above no one in East Texas and millions of other places, no doubt, than are Dr. and Mrs. Daniel. Says the Post:

The Cullen foundation adds a new major entry to the galaxy of great American endowments for the benefit of humanity. The estimated $160,000,000 value of the oil in the properties which Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Cullen are placing in the foundation will make it the richest in the South. It will rank along with the Rockefeller and Carnegie endowments, which, as far as we know, are the world's greatest.

Houstonians thought the $4,600,000 Cullen gifts to four hospitals in 1945 were magnificent, but this latest philanthropy is breath-taking, history-making.

It gives a vast new significance to the magnitude of the Texas Medical center, already heralded as a $100,000,000 development, and of the University of Houston. These two institutions were mentioned as the chief beneficiaries of the trust.

To what extent either institution will share, Mr. Cullen has not indicated. But a substantial part of the endowment, devoted to the medical center, would give that endeavor an importance in the world of medical science far exceeding the rosiest dreams of its sponsors. And it could put the University of Houston in the very front rank of Southern institutions of higher learning.

Mr. and Mrs. Cullen have chosen well in placing their philanthropy. Nothing could do more good for more people than activities which will minister to the suffering, seek new means of preventing and curing disease, and give the people better educational opportunities. For their fabulous gifts the Cullens not only will be remembered and blessed by future ages of Texans as two of this State's greatest benefactors, but they will go down in history among the world's leading humanitarians. And this notwithstanding their frank, one might say naive, admission that they were prompted, by a selfish desire to enjoy the pleasure of spending their money while they are still alive.

There is a profound philosophy in this policy, and a shining lesson for other rich men and women in Mr. Cullen's remark:

Many of our wealthy citizens are less selfish than we, for they are willing to allow their successors or the trustees of their estate to get the pleasure of giving money to these charity organizations after they are dead and gone.

One may suspect that some wealthy citizens are moved by more selfish considerations—by the unwillingness to part with their treasure while they are alive, although they know they must leave it when they die. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen realize that "you can't take it with you," so why not get some real pleasure from the use of the money for really splendid purposes while they are here to enjoy it? Mr. Cullen said that their children and grandchildren are well taken care of and are happy to see this disposition made of their surplus riches. So no member of the family will suffer by reason of the philanthropy.

Roy Cullen has worked hard since childhood. He experienced many disappointments, failed in many ventures, before he hit real pay dirt. In the long view he acquired his money the hard way; and Mrs. Cullen was always by his side, doing her part of the work, sharing his reverses and hardships, sustaining and encouraging him. Their fortune was not gained at the expense of others; they trampled no fingers climbing the ladder of success. They are entitled to the greatest enjoyment of their money that it is possible to realize in this world. They have found the key to the greatest enjoyment—giving it away for the benefit of others.

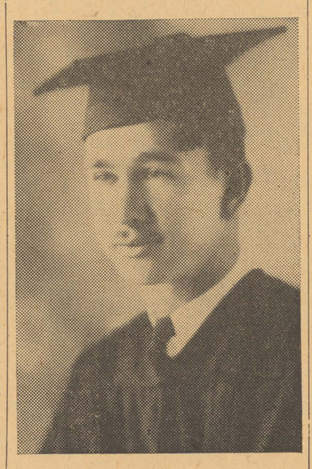
Thousands, and in time probably millions of people will have healthier, happier, longer and more enlightened lives by virtue of the Cullen foundation, and all the people of this section will benefit in some measure therefrom, and thereby owe the Cullens a debt of gratitude.

Other rich men and women who are loath to part with their wealth this side of the grave may well ponder the "selfish" motive of the Cullens, and find therein the means of making the remainder of their own lives fuller and happier.

Dr. Z. L. Daniel and Wife, Gary, Texas, Always Endeavor To Do Their Part by Home Community Area

Gary.—Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel, well known local philanthropists strive to extract every ounce of joy out of life by putting more into it than they take out, it is lovingly said of them. Standing ready, willing and able at all times to do their part by their community area, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel have set a pace worthy the emulation of others, it is decreed. Active in the civic and religious life of the Gary and Panola county communities, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel take a pride in their Baptist church, which they helped to organize and build, saying nothing for the fact that they are definitely known to be among the most generous of contributors to its support and general upkeep. They have also been good friends of the schools and practically all worth while development undertakings on behalf of the local public welfare, it is pointed out. In other public relations, Dr. Daniel is a member of the Panola County Medical Association; and, also of the Texas State Medical Association, it is reflected; and, be it also said to his credit, Dr. Daniel is believed to be one of, if not the oldest surviving professional who originally settled in this part of Texas, his years of usefulness in that field of service having passed the half-century (50 years) mark, it is established. For years and years, Dr. Daniel has been known and loved as the 'Family Doctor' in this East Texas area; and, Environs, it is known. As stated in another article on this page, which has been underwritten by Dr. Daniel, Mrs. Daniel resided in Jacksonville, Cherokee county, while their son, Dr. D. B. Daniel was receiving his High School and Junior College work. Later he attended Bailor University; and, presently is known to be doing well as owner and operator of his own Clinic in Carthage. Dr. Daniel stayed here in Gary during that while except for such week or 10 day periods when he'd visit his wife and son in Jacksonville; and, intermittently, Mrs. Daniel would pay return visits to Gary and her husband, she proudly points out.

Dr. Daniel Says He Introduced Tomato Growing in Panola County, 150-Cars Going Out 1-Year!



Dr. D. B. Daniel at the time of his graduation from Baylor University. He resides at Carthage, Texas; and, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Z. L. Daniel, Gary, Texas.

Gary.—Dr. Z. L. Daniel, a powerful community wheel horse, it is opined, says he carried some 60 to 100 acres of his 4,000 acres of land in tomatoes for the 1947 crop; and, that he planted the first acre of commercial tomatoes ever planted in Panola county. In 1 year, Dr. Daniel states that he and his neighbors shipped 150 cars of luscious tomato fruit; and, that today, as heretofore, and always, he unhesitatingly recommends that we farmers include tomatoes in our estimate of growing cash diversified crops on our lands. He says he found that it paid off just as his neighbors will testify, he affirms; and, that one of the surer and better ways to keep on the right side of the bank ledger, and surplus cash in your pocket book, is to go the commercial tomato growing route, Dr. Daniel urges on behalf of a more progressive and prosperous agricultural effort for this part of Texas. Dr. Daniel, by the way, has also gone on record as being unreservedly, in favor of cheaper power, lower taxes, better roads, soil conservation, adequate drainage; improved churches and schools; increased production of all farm products, including milk, meat and eggs; and, that he cordially joins with the other representative Sponsors who have made possible this huge publicity advertising effort—welcoming desirable new people, money and industry to Gary, Panola county and all of East Texas; and, Environs.

Daniel Plantation and Ranch at Gary, Panola County, East Texas; and, Environs Represent Outstanding Agricultural and Livestock Back-Ground for Miles Around

Constantly Growing Timber Crops, Also, Dr. Daniel Says he is Really Getting a Kick Out of Life at Its Best; and, That as the Years Come Along, he Does Not Intend to Lessen His Stride for Benefit of Community as Whole, he Declares

Gary.—Having at one time employed 102 mules on his plantation and ranch comparable to 3 tractors and ample mule power as of the present, Dr. Z. L. Daniel admits that he is getting a real kick out of life at its best as he proceeds with an uninterrupted stride of constant growing of timber crops and otherwise improving his 4,000 acres of Panola county, East Texas lands, where he majors as planter and livestockman. All of this, if you please in addition to his work as physician and surgeon (the Doctor says he is gradually retiring from medicine and surgery); business man, ranchman, et cetera. He says he's had a lot of fun in life, but his greatest source of joy next to his family and christian religion has come from his ability to serve others and help in the building and expansion of worth while community programs. Known as an East Texas Philanthropist, Dr. Daniel and his good wife are known to never permit a single opportunity to pass whereby they may be of genuine assistance to mankind and the glory of God. The Daniel Plantation and Ranch, Dr. Z. L. Daniel, 75, owner and operator represent two of the outstanding agricultural and livestock backgrounds in this area of Texas, it is pointed out. The Daniel lands are leased for prospective oil development, records establish; and, the Doctor says he might consider selling same of his lands on a cash or terms bisis.

Dr. Z. L. Daniel Announces He Would Sell One or All Four Gins Located at Gary, Dodson, Delwood, Clayton

Gary.—Among his other material accumulations in and about Gary and this sector of Texas, Dr. Z. L. Daniel, the subject of this page, announces that he would sell one or all of four gins owned by him at Gary, Dodson, Delwood and Clayton. The gins are in going condition, he states; and believing that cotton will stage a come back in this part of Texas some of these days, Dr. Daniel says he does not hesitate to recommend a purchase bargain to someone who may be interested in one or more of his gins. Cash or terms will swing any or all of the gin properties, Dr. Daniel announces.

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J. H. HUTCHINS & SONS LUMBER COMPANY, J. H. HUTCHINS, 63; SONS, HURSHEL, 32; DELBERT, 30; REPRESENTS MAJOR LUMBER MANUFACTURING INDUSTRY IN VAN ZANDT COUNTY, TEXAS; ENVIRONS

Above Statement Is Made Advisably, It Is Pointed Out, Because It Just So Happens That The Hutchins', Located At Edom, Are About The Only Major Operators In That Sector Of East Texas; And, Environs, Facts And Figures Reveal, The Organization Doing Both A Wholesale And Retail Business, It Is Announced

In Addition to Their Own Mill and Planer, The Hutchins State That They Absorb the Output of 4 Other Mills and are in Position to Purchase the Product of Other Mills Anywhere Within 20 Miles of Parent Plant; and, Will Buy Other Timber Tracts Where Additional Saw Mills May be Used by Them, it is Affirmed

Yards Conducted by Hutchins' at Edom Also Builders' Hardware, Paints, Wall Paper; and, tically Everything Required on Building Construction Job, it is Assured

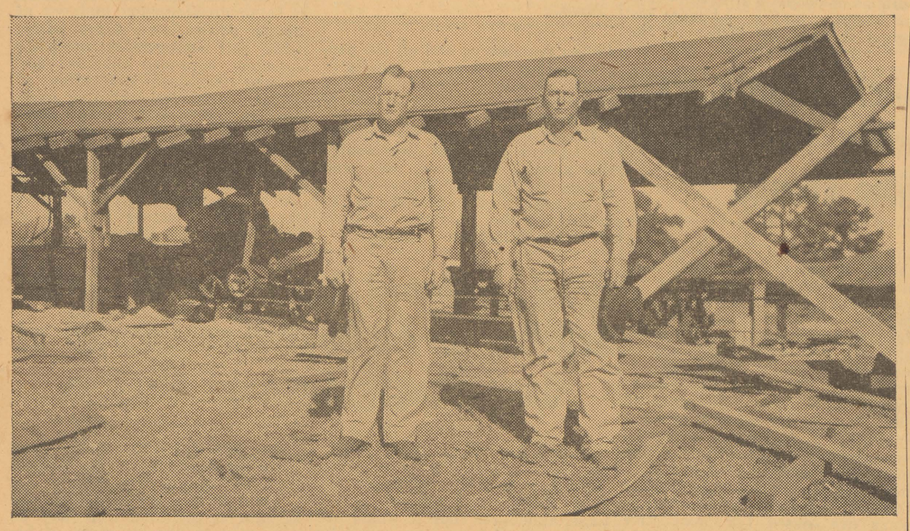
Edom.—J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company is the recognized outstanding wholesale and retail industry of its kind in this Van Zandt county sector of East Texas; and, Environs, it is pointed out. The exceptionally efficient operations in the instant reference are owned and conducted by J. H. Hutcins, 63, and two of his sons, Messrs. Hurshel (Mrs. Esby) Hutchins, 32; and Delbert (Mrs. Flossie Lee) Hutchins, 30. Saw mill and planer operations, plus the operation of a general retail lumber yard, carrying builders hardware, paints, wall paper and practically all material required in a building construction job are maintained here at Edom, where both a wholesale and retail business is conducted by the Hutchins organization, it is stated. Mrs. Lavonia Hutchins is the wife of the senior Hutchins. Other children in their family besides Hurshel and Delbert: Edward E. Hutchins, who served with the U. S. A. during World War No. 2; Mrs. Millie Fipps; and, Mrs. Essie Mae Hobbs. There are 10-grand children. Wanda Lee; Maudie Christine; Nancy Hope and James Haden Hutchins; Dalphie Jean; Loydean and Cletus Ray Hutchins; Evelyn June; William Jr.; and, Lavonia Lou Fipps. Parents: Bill and Mrs. Nettie Hutchins, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Hutchins: W. H. and Mrs. Emmie Combs, both deceased. Native of the State of Mississippi, Mr. Hutchins says his family moved to the Lone Star State of Texas when he was but 3-years of age, locating at Paris in Lamar county, Northeast Texas; and, Environs, he says. From Paris the Hutchins family moved out to Minter, Lamar county; next to Hopkins county; and, finally in 1929 to Van Zandt county, establishing themselves here at Edom. At the age of 17 years of age, Mr. Hutchins says he started out on his own. He states that he farmed for 8 years and then embarked exclusively into the timber business, thus establishing himself as one of the pioneers in that field of activity, it is affirmed. As a rugged pioneer and liking timber so well, Mr. Hutchins avows that were he unable to get enough timber for lumber manufacture to keep him busy in the forests he would actually cut cord wood before he'd leave that mother nature activity. In other words, Mr. Hutchins is a woodsman and he declares he's doubly proud of it. On this page may be seen a picture of Mr. Hutchins taken right out there in the Van Zandt county forests. Going into the manufacture of lumber in 1929, Mr. Hutchins says he built his first mill about 6-miles southwest of Canton. In 1934, he says he erected his saw mill and planer at Edom, where his mill carries a capacity of 15,000-feet of lumber daily; and, his planer delivers some 20,000-feet of finished lumber for like period of time, he reports. Cutting both pine and hardwood, the Hutchins do a wholesale and retail business. Employing directly 15-men at their own operations, Messrs Hutchins announce that they absorb the output of four other mills, affording them an indirect pay roll of 40 to 50-men. Four trucks are maintained in the Hutchins operations, which carry upward 150,000-feet standing timber and find the concern always in the market for additional timber tracts with the assurance that where timber supplies are large enough they'll install additional mills, thereby establishing new and enlarged pay rolls. Logs and contract timber, both pine and hardwood logs are invited for delivery at good market prices here at their Edom plant, it is announced. Local yard inventories usually run around 150,000-feet lumber, it is ascertained.



J. H. Hutchins, head of J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Co., Edom, Van Zandt county, East Texas; and, Environs, may be observed standing in forests serving their big plant at Edom. Mr. Hutchins and his crew have just felled a big tree that was later manufactured into lumber at his plant, he reports.



Above picture shows group partial crew serving J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company, Edom, Van Zandt county, East Texas; and, Environs. Two of Mr. Hutchins' sons may be observed standing second and third from left.



Elsewhere on this page may be observed picture of partial crew of men standing in front saw mill J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company, Edom, Van Zandt county, East Texas; and, Environs, while in the picture above may be seen Messrs. Hurshel and Delbert Hutchins, sons of J. H. Hutchins who is head of the well known lumber manufacturing organization. The sons are standing in front of their modern planer at Edom.

While We Are Manufacturing Good Lumber, Say The Hutchins; Little Useful Russian History is Not At All Out Of Place Since It Is Helpful

Edom.—Hardly a day passes but that something bobs up of more than passing interest. This is confined not alone to the manufacture of good lumber J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company here at Edom, but it may be pointed out by many Van Zandt countians in this Texas area that a little enlightening as well as useful Russian history might not be out of place for consideration. Says The Tyler Morning Telegraph:—

"It is a good thing to have the Greeks, Turks and Russians brought into as many arguments as the air is filled with today. Thus people in general, in many lands, get better acquainted with the basic facts of current, political life on an international scale, are better able to link the past with the present.

"Americans are more prone than most of the other nations to ignore history or to assume that history was born with them. The facts are precisely opposite. American history is tied in with that of almost all nations, and the history of almost any nation, whether ancient or modern, is fascinating and enlightening when the seeker for knowledge tries burrowing to the bottom of it.

"A little Russian history, for example, is extremely illuminating. What happened in the early days and later under the czars throws much light on Russia since the revolution."

Mr. Hutchins Served 2 Years As Road Overseer; And, Encourages Civic And Religious Progress

Edom. — A stalwart when it comes to timber pioneering, manufacturing and sale of such products, J. H. Hutchins, who with his sons, Hurshel and Delbert own and operate the J. H. Hutchins Lumber Company, wholesale and retail, is also known to be vitally interested in the progress of the community welfare, it is assured. Having served 2-years as road overseer in yesteryears, Mr. Hutchins makes it known that he is vitally interested in the advancement of civic and religious efforts. This goes, also he says on behalf of community-wide development; hence, in his way of thinking, there is a great and solid future for Edom and Van Zandt county. He particularly stresses the importance of road improvement and soil conservation thruout this area, he points out; and, welcomes opportunities where he and his sons may be of constructive assistance to their community; and, its people toward a more progressive and prosperous community stride, it is affirmed. Mr. Hutchins declares that his greatest joys are reaped from efforts serving both God and humanity. That's one definite reason, Mr. Hutchins assures as to why he prefers to live so close to nature and remains out there in the woods most all the time, thereby making it possible for plenty of logs to reach his saw mill and planer operations so that the finished products may be passed on out to the public in general.

BAKER-WAGON BUILT IN 1889 AT COST OF $50,000.00 BRINGS TO MIND EXTREME PIONEERING EFFORTS PROSECUTED BY J. H. HUTCHINS, VAN ZANDT COUNTY, EAST TEXAS WOODSMAN, WHO, WITH TWO OF HIS SONS OPERATE J. H. HUTCHINS LBR. CO. AT EDOM

Mr. Hutchins, Rugged Pioneer; and, his two Sons, Hurshel and Delbert Hutchins, Are Recognized as Powers in the Community Life of Edom, Van Zandt County; and, Their Entire Texas Area, it is Declared

Edom.—There is still much pioneering yet to be done here in Van Zandt county; and, thruout the whole of Texas, declares J. H. Hutchins, pioneer woodsman, who, with two of his sons, Hurshel and Delbert Hutchins owns and operate the J. H. Hutchins Lumber Company, a recognized worth while asset to this community, where Mr. Hutchins and his family are known to be appreciated as great friends on behalf of all worthy community efforts.

In the instant effort to help publicize more widely the natural and potential resources of Van Zandt county, East Texas; and, Environs, the Hutchins' have underwritten this page of newspaper publicity advertising, and your attention is invited to the part these gentlemen have and/are now playing in the progress and prosperity of this favorable region of the Lone Star State of Texas. Being a rugged pioneer himself, Mr. Hutchins, and his sons, find it possible that great strides may attend future construction activities thruout this area, and elsewhere. To do that you've got to have good lumber, Mr. Hutchins correctly points out; and, his sons are seeing to it that the very best of product is delivered from their saw mill and planer. Mr. Hutchins, as will be observed elsewhere on this page is so in love with mother nature that he elects to remain in the woods, seeing to it that good pine and hardwood logs are constantly fed to his and, their, mill in Edom. Having come all the way from boyhood on up to his present status, it is of interest to illustrate just what rugged pioneering may mean, be it in the timber production activity; automobile building (where much lumber is used), or other lines, this Commentator with due credit to William O'Shea, Houston Staff Writer, calls attention to his elaborate introduction and handling of the subject: "Brenham Man Pioneered Self-Propelled Auto." Proceeding with his story anent above and under the added caption: "Baker-Wagon Built in 1889 at Cost of $50,000.00", Mr. O'Shea in an enlightening story written for his paper—The Houston Post—and dated at Brenham, Texas, says:

"The Baker-Wagon, built at a cost of some $50,000 in a blacksmith shop in Kansas City in 1889, vied for the title of being the world's first automobile to operate under its own power, during a demonstration at Boston, Mass., in 1891.

"It was owned by a Brenham man, Herber Stone Sr., one of Texas' great pioneers who helped build the Lone Star State back in the roaring nineties, and believed in the future of the automotive age by backing the experiment with dollars that made an idea become a reality.

"The idea for the construction of the Baker-Wagon was conceived by a Doctor Baker of Kansas City, Mo., who formed an association with Mr. Stone, and several other progressive minded men of the time. Together they set out to put to use a horseless carriage. The best scientific minds in the country were called in, including the chief engineer of the Bell Telephone company, to work on the project.

"Many heartaches were experienced in the making of the Baker-Wagon in the little blacksmith shop. A major problem was making the new car light enough to lessen the strain of an already iron-weighted apparatus.

"After several Wagons were made and cast aside because of facts that could only be learned through trial and error, the Baker-Wagon was powered by a giant generator that kept the batteries charged and which incidentally cost $1500 in those days. Then the group of builders, headed by Mr. Stone and Doctor Baker, were off to Boston for their first demonstration to prove to the world that they had perfected a carriage that could operate without the assistance of horses or mules, and under its own power.

"The group of automotive pioneers had first to obtain a special permit from the city of Boston to try out the new car, and when they did so on a bright afternoon before thousands of awe-struck spectators who acclaimed the new invention, the noise of the Baker-Wagon on its trek through the city caused so much confusion and running away of horses that the officers there called a halt to the demonstration.

"A new permit was granted by the city fathers of Boston that clearly stipulated the next planned demonstration of the Baker-Wagon would have to be given at 4 o'clock in the morning with a detail of 12 policemen to march in front of the car to make cetrain it wouldn't go speeding at the rate of eight miles an hour through the streets of Boston and throw the town into complete chaos.

"In 1869 a patent was issued on the Baker-Wagon and after the group of promoters built several other horseless carriages, the excesive cost proved impractical. With the birth of the gasoline powered motors, it passed into history as a vital cog in a revoluntary idea.

"Today the Baker-Wagon sets in an old barn on the Stone Estate, covered with historic glory. Though unlike its streamlined succeessors that speed on the highway near its resting place, the iron laden wagon stands as a proud tribute to Mr. Stone and his associates.

And, what was true of Mr. Stone, et al on behalf of that long ago attempt to build and operate a self-propelled auto, likewise holds good on behalf of Mr. Hutchins, a pioneer timberman, it is pointed out. In crude way the Stone pioneers started out and helped to blaze trails for the improved auotmobiles that came along later. Same may be said, also, of Mr. Hutchins, timber pioneer of other days; but, who insists that there is yet much rugged pioneering to be done in his field of activity.

J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company Invite Opportunity to Purchase Additional Timber Tracts Anywhere Within 20-Miles of Their Edom, Van Zandt County, East Texas; and, Environs, Saw Mill and Planer Operations, It is Announced

Presently Operating Saw Mill and Planer in Edom, Where They Conduct Retail Lumber Yard; Absorb Output 4-Other Mills, Hutchins Organization Says it is Ready, Willing and Able to Install Other Mills Where Timber Supply Justifies

Edom.—Possessing usually 150,000-feet standing timber; and, maintaining approximately 150,000-feet in their Edom yard inventory, Messrs. J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company, authorizes announcement that they are constantly in market for additional good timber tracts; and, that where timber supplies may justify, they are ready, willing and able to install other saw mills. Presently in addition to their own saw mill and planer here at Edom, Messrs. Hutchins are absorbing the output of 4-other mills; and, make it known they will purchase the lumber output of additional mills when the product is delivered here at their Edom operations. Only condition anent the purchase of additional timber tracts holds that location within 20-miles of Edom find preference. Believing there's great future for Edom, Van Zandt county and surrounding Texas, Messrs. Hutchins announce that they are prepared to go all out for their community; and, its people on behalf of the greatest possible development program here and elsewhere thruout the East Texas environs, they assure.

Edom And Van Zandt County Sector Of East Texas; And, Environs Moving Onward And Upward, Believe Owners And Operators J. H. Hutchins Lumber Company

Fact That an Egg Was Whole After 125-Foot Fall May Serve to Strengthen and Heighten Progressive Strides Employed by the Hutchins to Help Promote Best Interest of Their Community; and, its People

Edom.—In the instant effort to help publicize more widely the enormous natural and potential resources of Edom, Van Zandt County, East Texas; and, Environs, Messrs. J. H. Hutchins, Hurshel Hutchins and Delbert Hutchins, father and sons owners and operators of J. H. Hutchins Lumber Company believe that constructive strides are definitely in the groove to the extent that these splendid environs are making constructive strides onward and upward; and, to clinch their position that improvements are really taking place in nearly every line, and we might say most everywwhere, it is considered appropriate to republish an educational editorial appearing recently in The Tyler Morning Telegraph under the caption: "Egg Whole After 125-Foot Fall." Said The Tyler Telegraph on this interesting subject:

"It dosen't require a keen imagination to predict a bright future for the new cellular rubber that was demonstrated the other day in New York City. When ordinary eggs dropped from the top of an 11 story building onto a three-inch thickness of this material bounce back unbroken, that prophecy should be safe enough.

"These were ordinary eggs, except that some of them had been colored out of deference to Easter by the publicity man who arranged the stunt. Some of them hit the pavement and spattered spectators with white and yolk—thus proving, though perhaps not to the entire satisfaction of the spatterees, that they were just regular eggs incapable of withstanding the shock of a 125-foot fall. Only one that landed on the target broke, and the contents of that one held together in the air.

"It is easy to see the possibilities of this product. Scientists working for the United States Rubber Company, who were looking for a material to serve as an aircraft safety cushion, evidently have found it. As an insulating material and as stuffing for life preservers it should also prove useful. Certainly they have achieved something with remarkable resilience by sealing up 250,000 tiny bubbles of nitrogen in a cubic inch of cellular rubber.

"But the demonstration also showed that nothing has been done about the egg. Its semi-liquid interior is still protected by a shell that ahs practically no resilience whatever. When it is safe to drop one from the height of a kitchen table to the linoleum floor, science will have made a great contribution to the peace of mind of innumerable millions."

Customs Men Weigh Wool For Water In It, Charge Duty—And Then Remit It!

Edom J. H. Hutchins & Sons Lumber Company constructively and energetically are going about the business of manufacturing and selling good lumber both at wholesale and retail; and, while these gentlemen are doing this, in passing it is of interest to quote under the above caption what is believed to be a very appropriate article written by Frederick C. Othman for the United Press under a recent Washington, D. C. date line. Some may not connect any relation to the manufacture of good lumber, or other classifications handled in this Special Edition, but as a matter of food for thought, saying nothing for whatever education value it may have, if any, this Commentator quotes Mr. Othman's story as it has heretofore appeared in the press. Says Mr. Othman.

"W. R. Johnson, the commissioner of customs, was an unhappy man. He said he was so broke he couldn't even weigh the wool that arrived in Boston.

"Yes, asked the senators, but wasn't it weighed before it left Australia?

"Certainly, the pale-mustached Johnson replied.

"Then why did he want to weigh it again at this end of the voyage?

"Because wool picks up moisture on its journey across the ocean, he said. It always weighs more in Boston than when it was loaded on the other side of the world. This, he continued is important. The duty on wool is a stiff one.

Charge Tax On Moisture?

H-m-m-m-, the senators said. The more they thought, the more they h-m-m-m-m-ed. Is this government slapping a tax on moisture? Are the housewives of America paying for the damp breezes of the Pacific Ocean whenever they buy a rug?

"Does a pair of pants include a fee for salt sea air absorbed en route? And why is some sea water taxed at 13c a pound and some at 7c?

"How much of this costly dew, asked Senator Herbert R. O'Conor of Mr., does wool usually collect on the way from down under?

"The commissioner had the figures. He said they came from his own laboratory. A bale of wool blots up between four and 12 pounds of water on its long voyage.

"Do you mean to tell me that our government has been collecting duty on this moisture?" cried O'Conor, who was clad in a blue wool suit of uncertain moisture content.

Figure Tax, Then Remit It.

Not at all, Johnson snapped. The customs bureau weighs the wool in Boston, or would if Congress wasn't so stingy, and figures out the tax on same with water. Then it does some further calculating, on the basis of laboratory experiments with bone dry wool versus wet wool, and remits the duty on the water. This used to keep a number of government servants busy.

" 'Before the war you weighed all the wool that arrived in Boston?' insisted Senator Edward J. Thye of Minn., the acting chairman of the government expenditures committee.

"He certainly did, Johnson said. He was conscientious about it. And if Congress kindly would restore an appropriation of $100,000 to hire day laborers to haul stuff, mostly wool, onto the official scales, he'd resume weighing wool and water.

"Johnson said he didn't trust all those Australian invoices. He can't tell how much of the listed weight is sea breezes and how much is cheating. All his customs agents can do is squeeze the water from an occasional bale of wool, see how this checks with the bills-of-lading, and hope that the fog in the other bales isn't phoney.

No Wool For Water Soon

"Senator Thye suggested that he quit worrying. The senators said this government had been buying up most of the wool grown in America for years, that the federal warehouses are bursting with it, and that one of these days soon it will hit the market.

"By next year," Senator Thye added, "you probably won't be getting much imported wool to weigh in Boston. You won't need much of an appropriation to weigh it.'

"Yes sir," Johnson said reaching for the water pitcher and wetting down the wooley feeling in his mouth."

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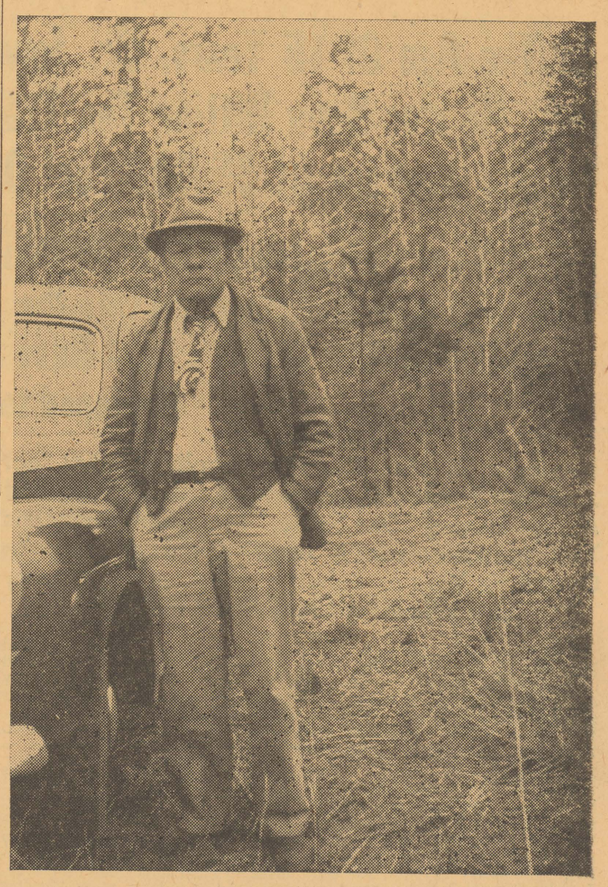
C. S. HENRY LUMBER COMPANY, C. S. (CHAS.) HENRY, 63, OWNER AND OPERATOR, CONDUCTED BY CITIZEN TAXPAYER OF OLD SCHOOL; BELOVED AND RECOGNIZED DEAN OF LUMBER MFG. BUSINESS HIS AREA

The Above Deservedly Established Appraisement Of Mr. Henry, It Is Assured Represents Definitely The High Esteem In Which He Is Held By His Fellowmen And The Timber Manufacturing Trade In General, It Is Pointed Out By Those Who Know Him Best; And, In All Walks Of Life He's Known As 'King Bee,' It Is Assured

Known From One End of East Texas; And, Environs, to the Other And-Even Beyond, it is Declared, Mr. Henry is Recognized and Appreciated More Particularly Because of His Fair Dealing With His Fellowmen; and, Specifically So Due to the Fact That he is the Friend of Both God and Man, it is Attested

Mr. Henry Recalls Yesteryears When he Manufactured and Sold Lumber at a Price as Low as $7.00 Per 1,000-Feet, Made Money and Was Able to Stay in Business, he Says When Less Faint Hearted Fell by the Way Side and Left Him to Go it Alone, Comparable to 1947 Hustle and Bustle in All Lines, he Comments

Nacogdoches and Harmony.—C. S. Henry Lumber Company, C. S. (Chas.) Henry, 63, gentleman of the old school of citizenship; pioneer timberman; and, for 54-years always at it and everlastingly at it, as owner and operator enjoys the enviable distinction of not only making good lumber but at the same time occupying a favorable position high in the esteem of both the lumber manufacturing world and the public at large, it is pointed out. Mr. Henry is a native of Athens, Henderson county; and, his wife, Mrs. Martha Henry is a native of Rusk, Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs. Beloved and recognized as the Dean of the lumber manufacturing profession in his area of the Lone Star State of Texas, Mr. Henry is also designated as the 'King Bee' in practically all walks of life where he moves and does business, declare many of those who know him best, it is affirmed. Mr. and Mrs. Henry are the parents of 7 children: E. K. (Mrs. Oma) Henry, of California; Clint C. (Mrs. Barnie) Henry, of Nacogdoches; Joe (Mrs. Hazel) Henry, of Nacogdoches; Jack Henry, local resident; Chas. S. (Mrs. Dorothy) Henry Jr., residence Nacogdoches; Mrs. Ethel (Dewey) Wallace, of this community; and, Mrs. Ollie Mae (D.) Walker, of Houston. There are 5 grand children, each and everyone of them joyously holding fond and loving affection in their proud grand parents, it is known. Known from one end of East Texas; and, Environs, to the other and/or beyond, Mr. Henry is loved, esteemed and respected more particularly because of his fair dealings with his fellowmen; and, specifically because of his loyalty to both God and man, it is happily said of him, it is attested. Parents of Mr. Henry: J. T. and Mrs. Fannie Henry, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Henry: C. S. and Mrs. Dessie Johnson, both deceased. Nacogdoches is the business headquarters of Mr. Henry, who owns 58 acres of land on the famous Spanish Bluff Road, he says, and commenting on his contemplated substantial improvements out that way, Mr. Henry declares that this particular stretch of highway is in deplorable need of improvement and that he would be happy and glad to co-operate with the public officials in every way possible to make of it the kind of thoroughfare it should be, he declares, also affirming that the public necessity and convenience requires such attention, he assures. it is only 10 miles from Nacogdoches to Mr. Henry's farm, he points out; and, in order to get this road improved, he says he is ready, willing and able to go all out with the county officials and/or others to help get the job done, he invites. Pioneer timberman and saw mill operator, on this page will be found interesting details of Mr. Henry's progress in that field of endeavor from his early boyhood days; and, presently be it also said of him that he is an ardent friend and supporter of the churches, schools and general public development, it is ascertained. Mr. Henry's saw mill cuts an average of 20,000 feet lumber daily, he reports; and, maintains an average of 100,000 feet of lumber weekly, he points out. He employs 20 to 25 men and maintains a standing timber average of from 800,000 feet to 1,500,000 feet, he states. His product is sold at wholesale, it is announced at present favorable prices comparable to the yesterday pioneering years when he made and sold lumber at $7 per 1,000 feet, while the less faint hearted fellows were falling by the way side and left him in the field alone. Years came along. He made a living, and is still doing that he proudly affirms, at same time enjoying cordial relations with the trade and a faithful crew of efficient employes, Mr. Henry comments.

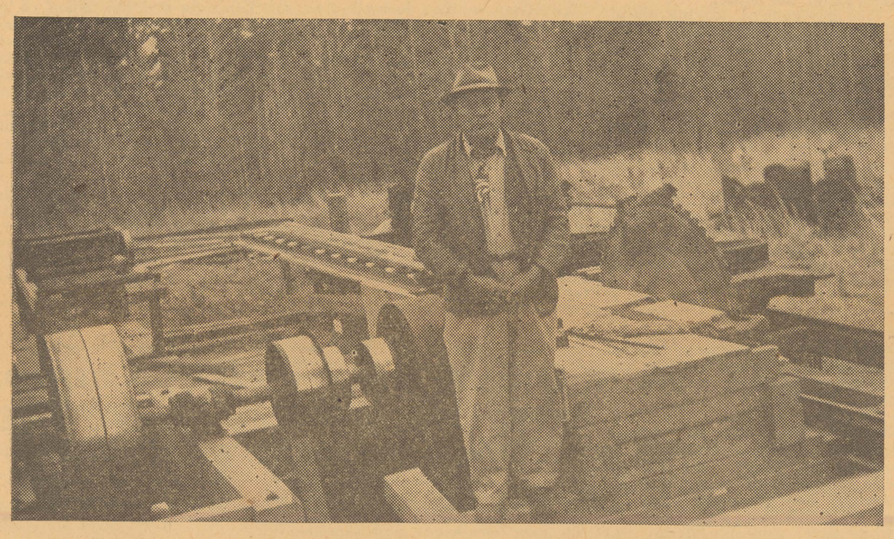


C. S. (Charles) Henry, veteran timberman and lumber manufacturer, Nacogdoches, Texas. Mr. Henry is known as the Dean among timbermen of his Texas area, it is affirmed.

C. S. HENRY SAYS HE MANUFACTURED AND SOLD LUMBER IN YESTERYEARS ON $7 BASIS PER 1,000 FEET LUMBER COMPARABLE TO TODAY'S MARKET; MADE MONEY AND LIVED WELL

That Was Back in the Good Old Pioneering Days of the Long Ago, Says Mr. Henry, Who is Recognized by Many as the Dean of the Lumber Manufacturing Industry in Point of Years of Service Rendered to the Trade in General, it is Attested

Harmony and Nacogdoches.—This Nacogdoches sector of Texas, particularly the Eastern area; and, Environs, owe a debt of gratitude and thanks to none other than C. S. (Chas.) Henry on behalf of the forward strides he has made as a timberman and lumber manufacturer, declare many of his friends and neighbors. He is designated by many as the Dean of the lumber manufacturing area when it comes to counting the continuous years of service rendered to the trade in general by Mr. Henry, it is pointed out. For 54 years and more, this good man has been always at it and everlastingly at it morning, noon and night, it is declared; and, he likes it, he admits, proudly so! Mr. Henry recalls that in the lean years of the long ago he manufactured and sold lumber at $7 per 1,000 feet, made money and lived, he declares. At the same time, however, he reminisces that many other, some of them faint hearted no doubt, fell by the way side and left him alone in the field of pioneer lumber manufacture, claiming they would starve to death at such ridiculously low prices at which he was making and selling lumber. What they had to say went in one ear and out the other he says, with the result that he just kept on sawing wood, manufacturing it into good lumber and as a consequence he's here today to tell the tale and in a buoyantly interesting way, it is attested. Because of the peculiar and forward strides gained by Mr. Henry in the long years that followed, he earned the title: 'King Bee of the East Texas Lumber Manufacturing World,' and he jealously strives to maintain that splendid designation and recognition, he insists. But that was back in the good old days, he says and none of us would want to return to those tough experiences comparable to the modern way of manufacturing and selling lumber on the present day market, he commented in a recent interview held at his saw mill operations about 3-1/2 miles southwest of Nacogdoches on the Lufkin highway near the Harris Courts, he mentions.



This picture of Chas. S. Henry, well known lumber manufacturer was taken during a recent installation of his saw mill operations a few miles west of Nacogdoches, Texas, where he resides and maintains his home plus contemplated country estate mansion on famous Spanish Bluff about 10-miles south, building and maintenance of good road out that way greatly needed, it is pointed out.



Logging scene at C. S. (Charles) Henry Lumber Company place of operation west of Nacogdoches on Lufkin Highway. Mr. Henry may be observed standing by one of his loaded trucks.



Charles S. Henry, owner and operator C. S. Henry Lumber Company, Nacogdoches, Texas, standing in center with group of his employes at mill operations west of Nacogdoches.

54 Years, C. S. Henry Has Been Timberman and Lumber Manufacturer, His Interesting Record Discloses Finding Him Working For Others as Well as Himself

Mr. Henry Has a Mania, he Says for Getting the Job Done Well and On Time No Matter What it May Be; and, Particularly So, He Declares When it Comes to Making and Delivering Good Lumber

Nacogdoches and Harmony.—It is none other than C. S. Henry, owner and operator C. S. Henry Lumber Company who has earned and enjoys a lumber manufacturing record of which he is proud and to which others may point with pride, it is affirmed. Born on a farm, Mr. Henry says he remembers when he had reached the age of 9 years he began working in a saw mill, doing service for his lamented Uncle Chas. F. Henry; and, for 54 years, he proudly acclaims that he just kept right on keeping on, entertaining no idea of doing anything else for a long, long time out there in future. Presently he carries his 63 years as tho he were a man of less matured status in this life, it is observed. During those more than half century of years, Mr. Henry points out that he worked for others as well as himself, having operated mills for others; and, also fired for the J. E. Stone Lumber Company, as well as 5 years for the A. J. Cariker Lumber Company, he says. Mr. Henry says he established his own first mill at Nacogdoches in 1927 and since that time has cut timber thruout the whole of Nacogdoches county, East Texas; and, Environs, and is still at it, he declares. Mr. Henry maintains his home in Nacogdoches, one of the more important of splendid East Texas communities, it is observed and ascertained from information. Having a mania for getting the job done well and on time, especially so when it comes to manufacturing good lumber, Mr. Henry says he is a stickler for that kind of industrial program. And, making additional reference to Mr. Henry's ability to manufacture and sell lumber at $7 per 1,000 feet in the old days, he recalls that competitive efforts at that time lost out and quit even in the face of $45 per 1,000 feet charged and obtained by some of them. Mr. Henry unquestionably possessed the 'Know How' in those days just as he does now; consequently, uninterrupted success has attended him thruout the years, he proudly and happily honors, he says. Making a living, and still doing it, Mr. Henry points out came under the heading then, as it now, of finding necessity proving to be the mother of invention; hence, his rugged progress thruout the years that followed from his early pioneering days until now; and, he affirms that there is yet much pioneering to do, believing that the surface has been but barely scratched by most of us—and, that, he declares, is demonstratively true each and evey day in the timber manufacturing business now as always, he insists.

"Hell May be Paved With Good Intentions", But C. S. Henry, Dean of Lumber Manufacturing in His Area, Firmly Believes in Progress Christianity at Best

Subscribing Generously of His Support and Influence on Behalf of East Texas Progress as a Whole, Mr. Henry Says he is For the Churches, Schools and all Timely Programs Advocated in This Special Edition

Harmony and Nacogdoches.—This Commentator quite agrees with C. S. Henry, dean of lumber manufacturing in his Texas area, also owner and operator of C. S. Henry Lumber Company that 'there is something more worth while in this life than just making money,' i.e., and that is we need to occupy a portion of our time and attention, at least, toward making ready for the Hereafter. "Hell may be paved with good intentions," be it said; and, also of reality there is hope and blessed reality anent eternity for all who will so prepare themselves, justifiably it may be and/is commented. Primarily Mr. Henry is a timber and lumber manufacturer, but he also affrms that he is an ardent friend and supporter of churches and schools; indeed and infact of all the progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition; and, to which Mr. Henry has subscribed generously of his support and influence. Mr. Henry is the type of man who agrees with us that 'money is but a tool with which to prosecute work in whatever line of endeavor to best advantage'—just as is a hoe in the corn or cotton field; a tractor, a saw mill, a factory, et cetera on down thru the corridors of time. And, now to back up Mr. Henry in his position that all is not lost in this life, if we qualify ourselves for the future, it was the happy privilege and delightful pleasure of this Commentator to attend the 1947 Easter services in the Bellevue Baptist Church, Memphis, Tennessee. Dr. Robt. G. Lee, DD., LLD., LITT. D., well known throut the South; and, these United States is the Pastor of that church. He is well known and often quoted here in Texas, Oklahoma and other States, it is known. Clinching the position of Mr. Henry that in our every day walk of life we should prepare ourselves for the future, we quote Dr. Lee's Resurrection Realities in the belief that all who may read, study and appropriate these blessed assurances may reap a great and just reward in the Hereafter. In addition to a great and powerful sermon by Dr. Lee on that Holy Easter Sunday, Dr. Lee in the shape of the "Cross" carried on the front page of the Church Leaflet for that particular occasion these timely and impressive words:

"To get the full glory of the empty tomb of Joseph's, we must stand at the place called Calvary. To know the dawn at its highest, at the unsealed tomb, we must know the night at its darkest, at Golgotha, At Calvary, at the interlocking of the ages, Christ put away sin by the sacrifice of Himself, redeeming man from death to life, cancelling man's debt of judicial obligation by an equivalent which afforded legal satisfaction, voluntarily passing under death's dreadful shadow, though owing the law no debt. At the Cross, God's eternal attributes emptied vials of burning wrath upon the sinless Christ in agony enough to make the earth shudder, the sun in darkness hide, the spheres go wailing in their orbits. The resurrection of Jesus, the whole alphabet of human hope, the certification of our Lord's mission from Heaven, the heart of Gospel in all ages, the best established fact in human history, the proclamation of His claimed and attendant deity, is the complement of the Cross. Christ' Cross, purposed from all eternity, prophesied through ages, peered into by angels, found its complement in the empty tomb. Christ's sacrifice found its complement in the empty tomb where He wrested from Death's black brow his ebony diadem, where Jesus wrenched from Death's hand his cruel scepter, where Jesus shivered at a single blow Death's empire of skulls, where Jesus changed humanity's bleak winter into flowery summer, where Jesus took away the hideous skeleton and left the radiant lily, where Jesus "brought life and immortality to light," where He "arose a victor from the dark domain." Forever is it true that all Gospel preaching is vain; all Christian faith is vain; all Christians are yet in their sins; all who have fallen asleep in Jesus are perished; and "we are of all men most miserable" had the Cross been all and had Christ not risen."

Country Estate Home at Harmony Promised as Reward For Improvement Spanish Bluff Road, Says Mr. Henry

Nacogdoches and Harmony. — Elsewhere on this page attention has been called to the imperative necessity of improving and maintaining the Spanish Bluff Road, a distance of about 10 miles from Nacogdoches to Harmony, comments C. S. Henry, well known lumber manufacturer. Meat hogs and poultry are carried by Mr. Henry at his farm, where he also maintains a general herd of cattle, he reports. And, now, says Mr. Henry as a future reward and increased taxes to the county, Mr. Henry says he contemplates building his County Estate Home at Harmony as recognition and definite thanks and appreciation on behalf of a possible and hoped for improvement of the road in question. Mr. Henry also again stresses the fact that he is ready, willing and able to co-operate with the public authorities in getting this greatly needed task performed as quickly as possible.

Mr. Henry Affirms That While We Are Endeavoring to Build East Texas, We Need to Observe Traffic

Nacogdoches and Harmony. — Admittedly we are on the way out anent the successful manufacture of good lumber, points out C. S. Henry, well known timberman and lumber manufacturer; but, he points out that while we are building East Texas; and, its Environs, stressing the importance of more widely publicizing our natural and potential resources, we also need to observe more rigidly proper observance of our traffic laws so that there may be more people here to enjoy the manifold blessings in a material way that undoubtedly must be in store for those of us who work to that end; quoting, George M. Burns, Safety Council director, Kansas City, Mo., we may better appreciate and understand just what Mr. Henry is driving at, or trying to impress upon you, et al. Says Mr. Burns:

"The pedestrian is our worst problem. He can stop in two steps. The man at the wheel may not be able to stop in 40 feet."

20,000-Feet Lumber Daily With Average Delivery 100,000-Feet Lumber Weekly, Establishes Somewhat Favorable Position Enjoyed by C. S. Henry Lumber Company

Carrying 800,000 to 1,500,000-Feet Standing Timber, Mr. Henry Says he Employs 20 to 25-Men, Selling His Product at Wholesale; and, That Before War as Now, he Operates 5 Days per Week

Nacogdoches and Harmony.—C. S. (Chas.) Henry, owner and operator C. S. Henry Lumber Company is an unusual man in many respects; likeable, cheerful and encouraging in his buoyant spirit of community upbuilding, general progress and prosperity, it is appropriately said of him. And, that speaks somewhat for the admittedly phenomenal success that has attended Mr. Henry as a timberman and lumber manufacturer, it is declared after having worked and operated saw mills for others a long period of years. Mr. Henry says he set out in 1927 to manufacture lumber on his own account; and, he has done just that in no small degree, facts and figures reveal. He maintains a modern portable mill rating a capacity of 20,000 feet lumber daily. This he says enables him to keep up a weekly average of 100,000 feet delivered lumber weekly. It also sustains a pay roll that takes care of 20 to 25 men, Mr. Henry says; and, that a motto with him is to manufacture nothing but good lumber, all of which is sold at wholesale, he says. Distribution of C. S. Henry lumber is found going to the general markets, it is announced. Both before the war and since, Mr. Henry says he has been able to keep his unbroken record as stated above; and, that he not only intends to keep it that way in future but improve on it if possible, he earnestly declares. Carrying 800,000 to 1,500,000 standing feet of timber, Mr. Henry says he is always in the market for additional timber; and, announces that he stands ready, willing and able to strike a favorable deal on behalf of any available timber within his area, he invites. Cutting both hardwood and pine lumber, Mr. Henry says he will close deal either in fe or rights. Five (5) trucks, he says are required to take care of his logging and lumber transportation.

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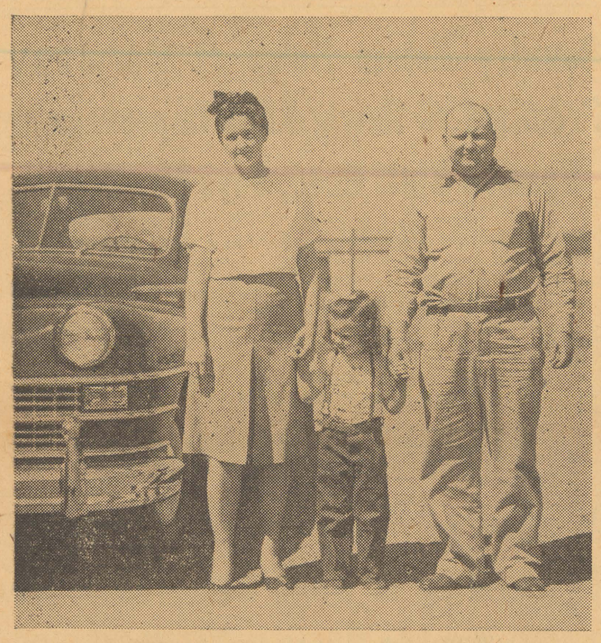
R. M. (MURL) JOWELL, 31, PROGRESSIVE YOUNG CONTRACT LUMBER MANUFACTURER GOES ALL OUT FOR A GREATER JACKSONVILLE, CHEROKEE COUNTY AND EAST TEXAS AS A WHOLE, HE DECLARES

At The Age Of 15 Years, Mr. Jowell Says He Began His Timber Experience; And, For 16 Years, Therefore, He Has Been Hitting The Trail, Making Good Lumber For Sale At Wholesale; And, Sees To It That A Weekly Average Of 85,000 Feet Of Lumber Is Delivered Each Week From His Saw Mill Operations, It Is Said

For 13-Years, Mr. Jowell Says He Conducted a Regular Logging Business; and, That in 1944 he Branched out Into the Lumber Manufacturing Field With Such Flattering Result's he's Kept Busy Doing What Some Others May Not be Equipped to Do, he Says

Employing 26-Men, Carrying Usually 350,000-Feet Standing Timber, Operating 5-Active Trucks, and Always Having "One Spare," Mr. Jowell Proclaims That he Believes he is Justified in Expressing An Optimistic View on Behalf of the Lumber Industry as a Whole for Many Years to Come

Jacksonville.—Native son of Cherokee county, East Texas; and Environs, R. M. (Murl) Jowell, 31, of Jacksonville is the owner and operator of a modern portable saw milling outfit which is actually delivering the goods, it is established when it comes to manufacturing and delivering good lumber, observation and information make known. His pretty young wife, Mrs. Mary Jowell is also a native product. Both of these young people are known to be very popular among their circle of friends; and, lovely little Linda Myrl Jowell, 4, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jowell is simply tops with everyone. Parents: G. S. and Mrs. Mittie Jowell, both deceased. Parents of Mrs. Jowell: Tom Hammond, deceased; and, Mrs. Lucy Hammond, living. Mr. and Mrs. Jowell have lived all of their lives thus far in Cherokee county; and, each of them express the wish and hope that this may be their happy choice thruout the years to come, it is affirmed. Mr. Jowell says if there is really such a thing as a fellow starting at the 'bottom' that individual must have been him, making reference to a more detailed statement appearing elsewhere on this page, which has been underwritten by Mr Jowell as one of the young men who has gone all out for a Greater Jacksonville; a better Cherokee county; a more progressive and prosperous East Texas; and, Environs, as a whole, it may be commendably said of him and others like him. He was but 15 years of age, he says, when he started in the timber business. That was 16 years ago, he points out; and, thruout the years that have followed he has been equipping himself to meet the enlarged responsibilities that are constantly piling up on him as a result of his admitted success as a contract manufacturer of good lumber, which is sold at wholesale, he states. It is a motto too with Mr. Jowell, he insists, that at least an average of 85,000 feet of lumber must be delivered from his mill each manufacturing week. He employs 26 men; operates 5 active trucks, keeping 'one spare'; and, usually carries 350,000 feet standing timber. In addition to his motor equipment, Mr. Jowell says he maintains teams and a fine saddle horse. When necessary, Mr. Jowell says he operates his trucks at night as well as in day time.



Right to left in above picture R. M. (Murl) Jowell owner and operator R. M. (Murl) Jowell Lumber Company; pretty little Miss Linda Merle Jowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jowell being shown at left. Mr. Jowell and his family reside in a beautiful home at 609 Reagan Street, Jacksonville, Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs.



R. M. (Murl) Jowell, owner and operator portable saw mill plant may be observed standing in above picture. Mr. Jowell lives with his family in Jacksonville, Texas; and, he moves his plant from place to place, he states.



In the above picture may be seen R. M. (Murl) Jowell, well known young lumber manufacturer, standing between one of his pine trees in the timber forest and one of his logging trucks. Professionally, Mr. Jowell says he is a contractor lumber manufacturer, cleaning his entire output at wholesale thru one customer, he states.

Looking With Rosy Outlook on Bright Future for East Texas, Mr. Jowell's New Mill Active

Jacksonville.—The friend of the churches, schools and general public development not only for Jacksonville and Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs, but the entire state, the Southland and the world, R. M. (Murl) Jowell, contract lumber manufacturer, affirms that he looks with rosy optimism on a bright future for this entire Texas area; and, because of this present desirable situation, he believes, as do others, that now is the time to make haste and see to it that the kind of development is prosecuted now and carried on always that may wield no less happy result as time comes along. More power to you, Mr. Jowell! And, be it said to his credit, the new Jowell mill is kept constantly active by him.



Pretty little Miss Linda Merle Jowell, winsome daughter Mr. and Mrs. R. M. (Murl) Jowell, 609 Reagan Street, Jacksonville, Texas,

Five to Fifteen (5 to 15) Years of Constructive Lumber Manufacturing Effort; and, Prosperously So For the Progressive Timberman, Believes R. M. (Murl) Jowell

Foundation for Above Peep Into Future Supported From Fact That All America is Far Behind With Its Building; and, So are Other Lands, Including England

Jacksonville.—"We aren't living just for today but for a great future," believes R. M. (Murl) Jowell, progressive young timberman and contract lumber manufacturer. In a recent interview with Mr. Jowell at one of his 'sets' out from town, Mr. Jowell, along with others of like mind, acquiesced in the peep into the future, which finds America and other lands still far behind with their building efforts. As a consequence and direct result, it's going to require millions, yes billions of feet of lumber to get the job done thruout the world; and, since Cherokee county and East Texas; and, Environs, furnish one of the world's greatest and best belts of good timber for excellent manufacture, Mr. Jowell goes on record to the end that he may be depended upon now and always to continue doing a good job in the manufacture of lumber. Mr. Jowell is a young man of 31 years, but he believes 16 of those years have equipped him to really produce excellent lumber. That's his coveted record thus far, friends and neighbors attest; and, in support of his position, and that of others that five to fifteen (5 to 15) years, or more will be required to catch up with the lumber manufacturing demands not only here in America but thruout the world, it is but necessary to point out, it is believed, that practically all of us here in Texas and thruout these United States are familiar with the terrible shortage in lumber building materials, necessitating continuous manufacturer; while in other lands, an equal if not worse demand obtains for good lumber. In support of the American demand for good lumber, it is believed to make reference to the British Housing Problem as still being desperate. Sure that situation has a bearing on American building problems, but over here we confidently expect to meet the situation by actually delivering the goods—good lumber, and Mr. Jowell is one of the contract lumber manufacturers who is doing just that, it is known. The British 'Blueprint' solution is ready, but needs time, is the way a Houston Post headline introduces the England point of view; and, with full credit to Richard Tompkins of The Associated Press under a London date line, the following interesting statistical information appeared in a recent issue of The Houston Post. It said: Britain's "squatters" have disappeared from the headlines, but the plight of the homeless lingers on.

A cure has been planned in a vast housing program, but it still is only a blueprint plan—on paper. It will take years, even by optimistic estimates, to complete the project and provide the cure—a home for every family. Meantime, the need remains desperate.

Squatters brought the festering sore to a head last summer when they occupied abandoned army camps. They dramatized the situation by taking over several of London's so-called luxury flats—until a high court decision called a halt.

Four men and one woman, all Communists, were convicted on conspiracy charges stemming from their leadership in the September march on the flats. Each was sentenced to two years' probation. Justice Wintringham of Norton Stable in his decision, said:

"I am satisfied that what stimulated your action was a very genuine sense of distress at the predicament in which these people found themselves."

Many squatters disclaimed connection with the Communist party. Their problem, the story of thousands of ex-servicemen and civilian families who were displaced by the war, has been described by Col. Gordon Larking, national vice president of the London Legion, as one "as grave as was the rearmament problem of 1940."

The remaining London squatters—about 75—are living in curtain-partitioned cubicles in the dormitory section of Alexandria House. Thousands of others are barely existing in squalid, cold huts in deserted camps.

Bushy Park, near Teddington Middlesex, former headquarters of General Eisenhower and of the United States army air forces, has 92 families living in 65 huts. Leonard Mitchell, ex-royal marine and veterans of five years of war service, is the secretary.

Mitchell, with his ailing wife, three daughters and two sons, ranging from seven to 14 years, pays his way by collecting rents at the camp—$1.50 from each family, arranging for milk or fuel to be delivered, distributing mail, fixing electric fuses and doing other odd jobs.

Frank Barley, a veteran of North Africa and Italy, went to Bushy Park with his wife and two children. It was too crowded in his parents' four-room cottage. His wife cooks in a communal kitchen and carries the food to their hut, shared with other families behind curtained partitions.

Thomas John Gunter served 6½ years in the artillery; his wife 4½ years in the A.T.S. (auxiliary territorial service). They went to Bushy Park when the landlady of their one-room apartment objected to their new baby and "the diapers." They had searched a year for the room.

Vache camp in Chalfont St. Giles, Buckinghamshire, is the squatting ground for many homeless ex-servicemen. After six months, they are faced with a threatened increase in rent frrom $2 to $2.95 weekly. The camp is in boggy fields. Water camp must be carried from a pump. There is no indoor sanitation. Buildings have cold, concrete floors. There are no baths.

Squatters at Ooldhurst, Hunts, have been given notice to leave. The ministry of labor says it wants the buildings for German prisoners.

Families living in "Refricvy" huts at Durham, where icy winds whistle through cracks, have found staying in bed the only way to stay warm.

In Alexandra House in London it is warmer, but the outlook of the homeless is the same.

Now the government has launched a vast housing program with an objective of 300,000 new homes in 1947 and more to come.

During six war years British home building virtually stopped. Came Hitler's bombs and 200,000 houses were destroyed, 250,000 seriously damaged, 4,000,000 less damaged. The immediate need, the government said, was for 1,250,000 houses—750,000 to provide every family with a separate home, 500,000 to replace sub-standard dwellings. A growing population has indicated a need for 5,000,000 dwellings during the next 10 to 20 years.

The objective of the 1947 program is to build 240,000 permanent and 60,000 temporary homes — which would place more than three-fifths of the present home-seekers in separate dwellings and would raise to 450,000 the number of homes built since the end of the war.

In addition, the government wants another 200,000 homes to be under construction by or before the end of next December and 100,000 more under contract before 1948.

Of the 150,000 houses built between March 31, 1945, and Dec. 31, 1946 (9000 in 1945), 58,000 were permanent structures, built by local councils and private enterprise, and 92,000 were temporary, built by the government.

The 60,000 government-built temporary houses to be built this year will complete the temporary program. Of the 240,000 permanent homes scheduled for this year, 190,000 are planned by local authorities, and 35,000 by private enterprise, with the remaining 15,000 to be reconstructed war-damaged houses on which local authorities and private builders will do the work.

The government is erecting only temporary construction. Local authorities and private enterprise build permanent houses. All built by government and local authorities are for rent; privately-built houses are for sale.

The government is seeking dwellings to rent at moderate rates, and wants an average of four for-rent homes to each one for sale.

Of the 1,000,000-man labor force available to building and civil engineering, about 60 per cent will devote their work to housing, according to government estimates—with 320,000 working on permanent new construction and 280,000 on maintenance, repair, conversion, adaptation and war-damage repair.

The government also has better designs as an important part of its program—it holds that 900 square feet be the minimum of space for a three-bedroom house for five people, and that other improvements include better lighting equipment, kitchen facilities and fitted cupboards.

But no new homes will have central heating. Coal grates will be used. Approved kitchen units include a cooking range with connections for hot air circulation throughout the house.

The government, looking ahead, is planning satellite towns to relieve big-city congestion, under the direction of Lewis Silkin, minister of town and country planning.

London's 8,175,000 pre-war population is planned to be reduced by 750,000 by building new towns far enough away to be independent of the capital, each town to have its own industry and employment. Other suburban towns would be semi-independent of London. This scheme has been opposed by residents of small towns and villages who oppose encroachment on their tradition and privacy.

By Feb. 15, one reliable source said estimated building already had been retarded by 40,000 houses. And, said this source, the full impact of the interruption in the production of building materials is yet to be felt.

There are other seroius problems in the way of house construction—labor difficulties, hindrances in the obtaining of permits, and deficiencies in imports of timber, lead linseed oil and other products. The government's recent economic white paper said only 75 per cent of minimum requirements are expected to be available this year.

To relieve supply shortages, a purchasing commission now is seeking materials in Canada and the United States. As for labor, the government estimates 1,000,000 men are available, but Philip Smallwood, president of the Master Builders' association, has little respect for their efficiency. He says: "The individual output of the men is only 50 per cent of what it was before the war. Forty years of class hatred has been preached to the working class by the trade unions".

Working under the Labor party, the laborers feel "now we can have what we want—higher wages and less work," he said, adding there has been a general "slow-down" among workers who feel "the more work we do the more money goes into the pockets of the bosses."

Smallwood's appraisal of union workers is bitterly refuted by Richard Cappock, general secretary of the National Federation of Building Trade Operatives, who says:

"The individual profits of the employers is 100 per cent higher than before the war. They have squeezed millions of pounds out of the industry and never have given a penny in return."

It is Cappock's contention that material shortages, not slack work, retards production. "It shall be weeks before we get materials. We are still crying for them."

Smallwood, too, says material are the key to the housing problem, but, he claims, British-produced material shortages result from inefficient labor.

Another factor in the situation of difficulties is the demand for claimed wages by building trade unions.

The claims, covering 1,000,000 workers are estimated to total 65,000,000 pounds ($260,000,000) and include payments for statutory holidays, increased night work rates and night lodging allowances.

The National Federation of Building Trade Employers rejected the claims on the grounds that "increased wages without increased output must jeopardize the whole of the building program. Referred to the national arbitration tribunal, the claims also were rejected.

Employers estimate that, had the claims been granted, building costs of each house would have been increased 120 pounds ($480). Unions say the rise would have been only 60 pounds ($240) per house.

Aneurin Bevan, minister of health, is understood to favor a system of bonuses or piece work to stimulate housing production. Unions have opposed both.

Britain's only visible relief for the homeless and the tenant is in someone else's house, under a system of rent tribunals established last July. Reductions in rentals have been granted by these tribunals in 1785 out of 2218 cases decided by the tribunals.

Even inside the government there has been much pessimism.

One Conservative member of parliament said:

"The people have so little confidence in the ability of the government to carry out its housing program that one of my constituents has already entered her daughter for a house although she is only three years old."

R. M. (Murl) Jowell Declares That He Stands Four Square for Civic and Religious Progress, Forward Strides in All Worth While Upbuilding Efforts in Jacksonville, and Elsewhere

Churches, Schools; Cheaper Power, Lower Taxes, Better Roads and Adequate Drainage; Soil Conservation; Increased Farm Products and Live Stock; Plus Cordial Invitation to Desirable New People, Money and Industry Enjoy Enthusiastic Support of Mr. Jowell, it is Known

Jacksonville. — The progressive programs advocated in this Special Edition; and, to which R. M. (Murl) Jowell, young contract lumber manufacturer has subscribed generously of his support and influence, find an enthusiastic friend in this progressive young business man, recent interview with him disclosed. Coming out four square as favoring cheaper power, lower taxes and better roads, Mr. Jowell let it be known that he also champions civic and religious progress, seeing to it, he comments, that churches and schools have right of way; and, that soil conservation also be accorded its proper recognition. This goes, too, says Mr. Jowell on behalf of adequate drainage, a more active system of road building and maintenance, and especially so in the rural parts of Cherokee county, East Texas; and, Environs. And, when it comes to urging increased production of all farm products, including milk, meat, eggs; indeed and infact all food essentials for both man and beast, Mr. Jowell says he can't go too strong in that direction; and, he invites others to co-operate and participate in programs augering well for such needed production, it is known. Those of us who live here, says Mr. Jowell know of the beauties and blessings God has bestowed upon this part of Texas; and, that it should and does become a part of our responsibilities as citizens and taxpayers to help spread the good news and doctrine to other climes. Hence, says Mr. Jowell, he joins wholeheartedly in the constructive and energetic effort to encourage and invite other desirable new people, money and industry to come here and share these Texas natural and potential resources with the rest of us. In the development of our soil; the protection and growth of our timber crops, believes Mr. Jowell there'll be an unending progress and prosperity for each and all of us, he conservatively affirms. So come on, all of you who are worthy and join in the East Texas parade for larger and better things on this earth, invites Mr. Jowell; and, when you have finished here be sure that you have equipped and prepared yourself to enjoy the fruits of the glorious Hereafter!

STARTING AS DAY LABORER, POSSESSING 1 GRAY MULE AND ONE-HALF INTEREST IN WAGON, R. M. (MURL) JOWELL STARTED OUT 16 YEARS AGO IN TIMBER FORESTS, GRADUALLY WORKING HIMSELF UP TO STATUS SUCCESSFUL CONTRACT LUMBER MANUFACTURER, IT IS REVEALED

Cherokee County, East Texas; And, Environs, Native Son Admits That he Came up the Hard Way, but in Doing So, he Declares, he Had a Lot of Fun; and, Today Enjoys a Position of Influence in His Jacksonville Home Town Community and Thruout Trade Circles in General, he Believes

Jacksonville.—Coming up the hard way, he says, R. M. (Murl) Jowell, 31, owner and operator R. M. (Murl) Jowell Contract Lumber Manufacturing Portable Saw Mill, enjoys a record of having started right down there at the bottom, if not below it, he believes. Any way, to make a long story short, Mr. Jowell points to the yesteryears when he was working as a day laborer in the forests. But each and every day he kept setting his eyes more steadfastly on his goal as a manufacturer of lumber from the woods of Cherokee county in particular; and, otherwise specifically as, if and when occasion might present itself, it is affirmed. And so, 16 years ago, when Mr. Jowell was only 15 years of age he began his timber experience, records reveal and/supported, also, by his own statement. At a meager wage as day laborer out there in the timber forests, Mr. Jowell says he managed to save up enough money to acquire one gray mule and a half interest in a wagon; and, from that 'foot hold' he got under way enroute toward his future achievements and accomplishments, among the latter being the acquisition of a lovely home in Jacksonville. He says he bought it at a bargain, adding considerably to it in the way of modern improvements, it is observed. The landscaping about the Jowell home in Jacksonville is ideal, it is observed. He and his wife, and their precious little daughter, Linda Myrl Jowell are known to be thoroughly enjoying the place; and, friends are always welcome, it is known. The years passed. Mr. Jowell ceased manual labor except on his own behalf, he reports; and, in 1944 embarked in the field of contract lumber manufacturing, an industrial activity he has since carried onward and upward in telling fashion and with no small degree of success, it is pointed out. Admittedly one of the younger timbermen and lumber manufacturers in East Texas; and, Environs, Mr. Jowell says his expansion program for the future hold for continued manufacture of good lumber and/as citizen and taxpayer, he proclaims that he stands ready, willing and able at all times to do his part in helping to make of this part of the Lone Star State of Texas a happier and better place in which to live and do business.