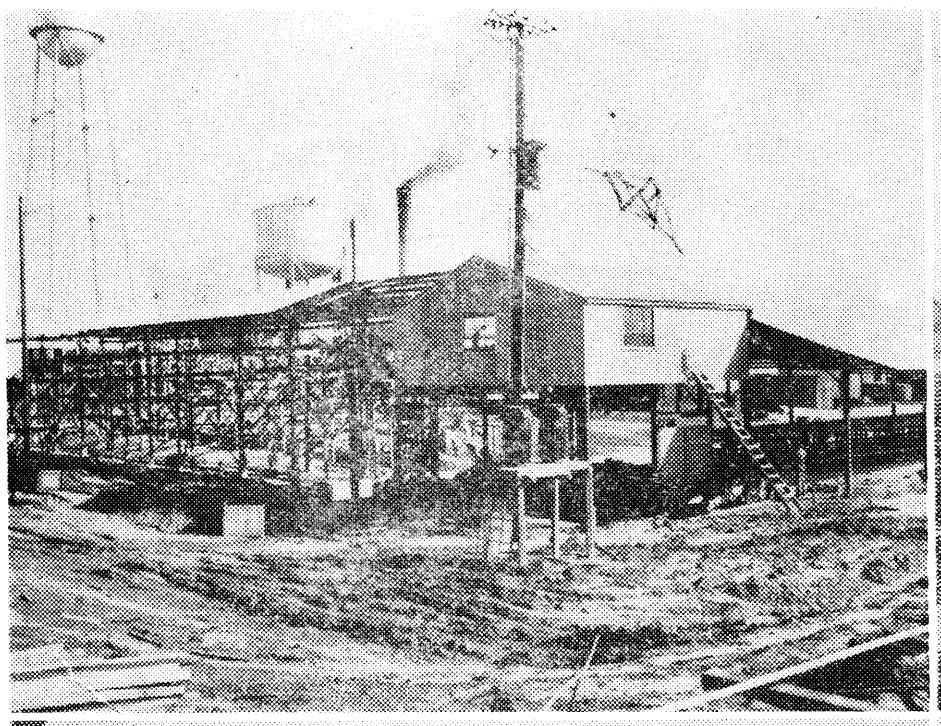
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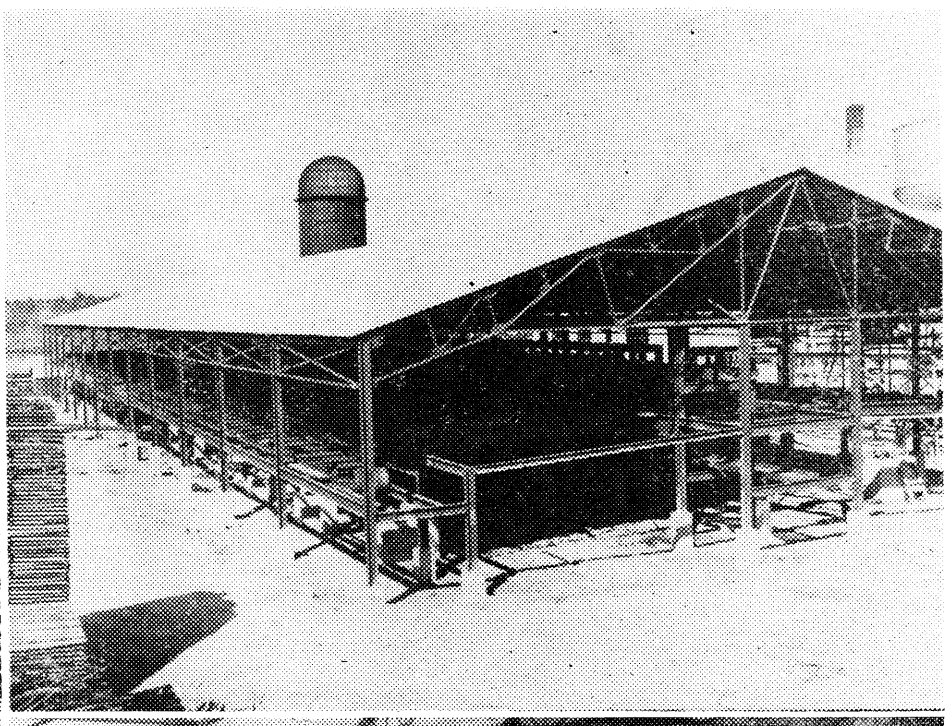
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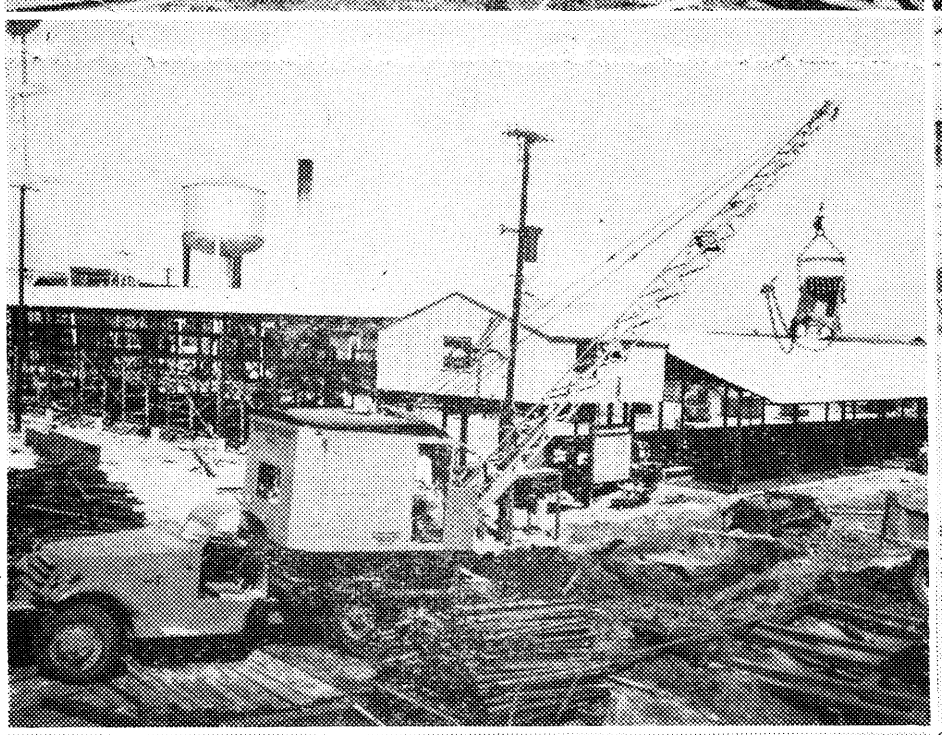
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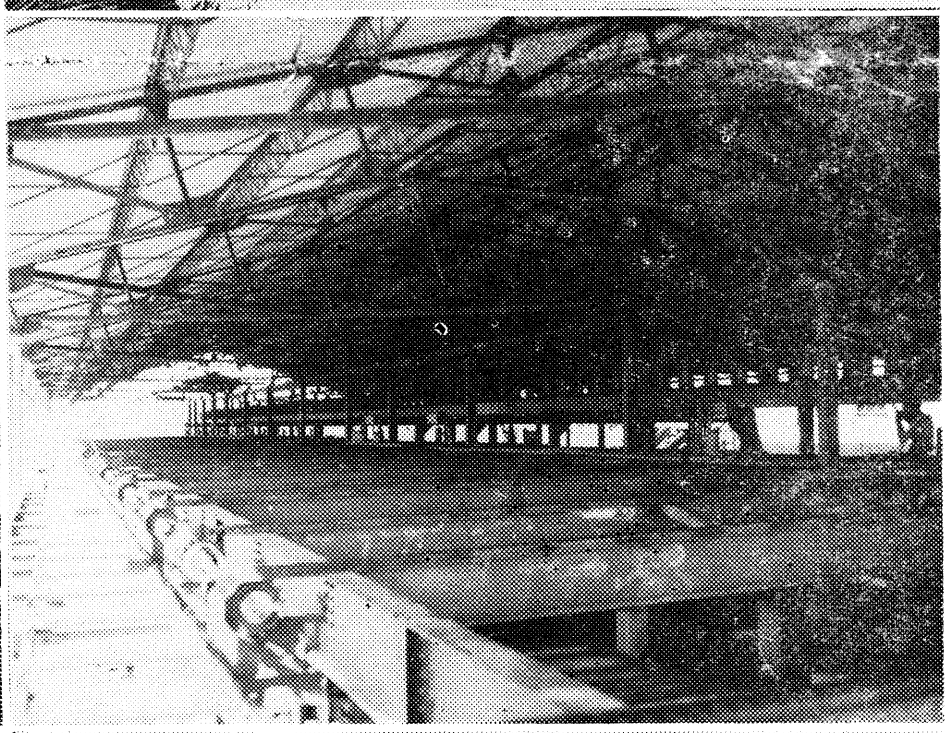
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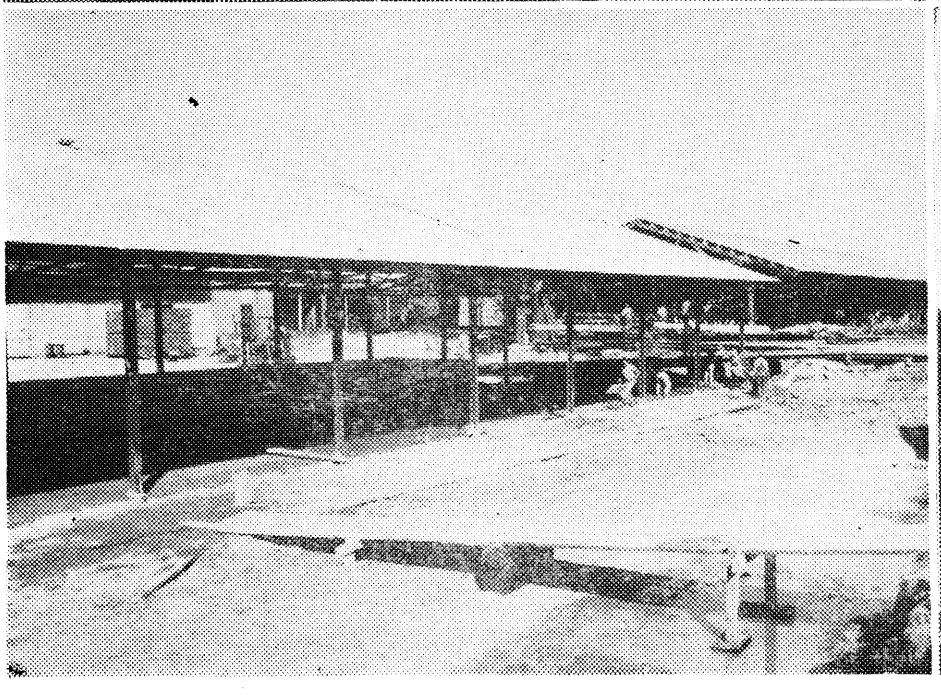
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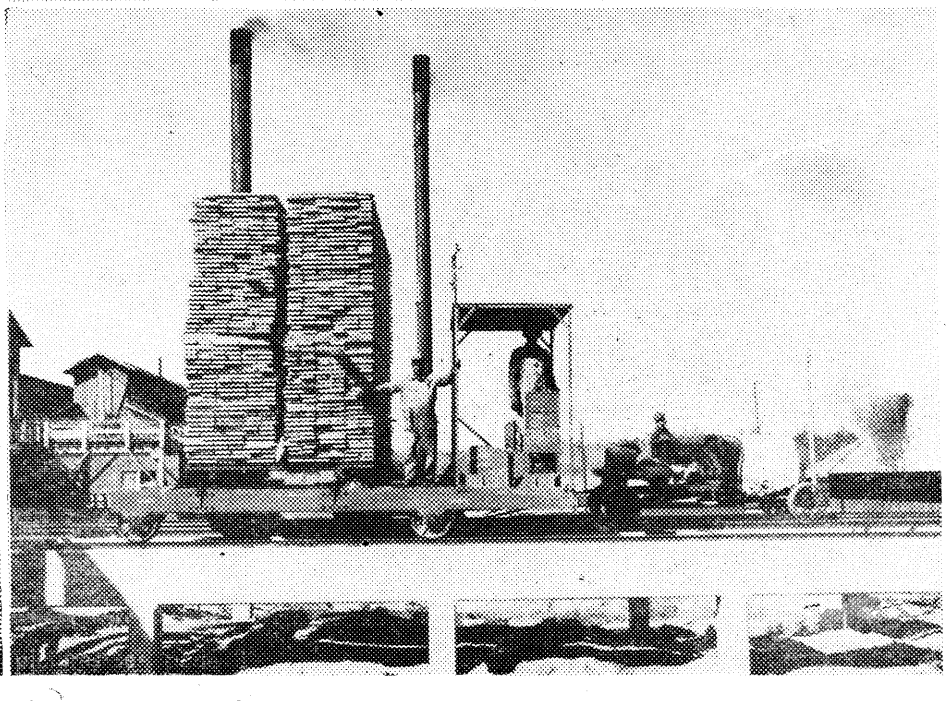












For details of these pictures see page 8

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Pineland Wins Safety Award

The Texas Safety Association has announced that Temple Lumber Company at Pineland won the 1949 safety award for having the best safety record of any lumber company of comparable size in the state of Texas. Southern Pine Lumber Company was far down the list with EXACTLY TWICE the number of lost-time accidents as Pineland. Isn't this enough to convince us all that we must get on the ball and improve our record by being more safety conscious? Think it over.

Strolling Around With M. W. Shinke

By M. W. SCHINKE

On Tuesday, February 21st, the Methodist ladies had a big birthday supper party that was one of the outstanding events of its kind ever held in Diboll. Betty Ruth Richey, Mrs. Dorothy Farley, and Mrs. Bea Richmon with Mrs. Harry Phillips at the piano furnished the group with beautiful songs. The food was wonderful and tables were arranged according to the months of the year with each person whose birthday came in that month seated at that particular table. Approximately 200 people were there at $1.00 per plate—the money going into the Methodist church funds. Everybody had a grand time and are looking forward to the Methodist ladies making this a yearly event.

—o—

Among the many other signs of spring in and around Diboll we notice flowers blooming, trees budding, the birds singing, and all sorts of other evidence that the finest season of the year will soon arrive. But there are other things growing—especially mustaches on some of our fellow employees: Garvie Walker and saw filer Carter are the two charter member of the local mustache club but there are others, such as Jack Ryans, R. B. Willis Jr., Alvin Fox, Marvin Meadows, and even Yours Truly.

—o—

Another sign of spring was noted the other day when Dred Devereaux was heard to say "That's the way I wanted it men. That's fine." Bill Faircloth remarked that "He is either gonna give us a raise or give us a working over before the end of the day and I'll bet you two to one on which it is."

—o—

Taft McClain is proud of his job on the automatic stacker and justifiably so. I heard him say the other day, "Boys, she stacked a whole load of lumber in nothing flat and we did not even touch it once." We will admit that it is an amazing piece of machinery and when it gets through stacking a load of lumber the job is done perfectly with the stacking sticks exactly where they should be and the lumber also.

—o—

I noticed Edgar McAdams, our ace dragline operator sitting in his cab nonchalantly throwing out the bucket and hitting a dime right on the nose every time. Getting up close to the drag line I heard him saying: "She loves me, she loves me not" everytime he got hold of a bucket of dirt. I don't know how long this "she loves me, she loves me not" business will keep up but he should make up his mind pretty soon because he has got a lot of bucket throwing to do before the construction is finished. Edgar is a very popular Southern Pine Lumber Company employee who is usually seen wearing a big broad smile and looking just as happy as a lark. He is mighty fast on his feet, too, as anybody will vouch for who saw him joining the bird gang and flying out of the half-track dragline the other day when it tipped over. He didn't get hurt but he had a real close shave and we are all mighty glad that he got out unscathed.

—o—

Slim Stevens said the other day, "Well, they want me to do it, they want me to do it right but I haven't got anything to do it with. I'll do it anyway though, and have it ready when they want it." And you can bet your last dollar that he will, too, because he is a real construction man and a fellow who gets his job done and done right regardless of the obstacles.

—o—

The new fence around part of the plant didn't look right to Dopey Morgan, probably because being a native Texan he just doesn't like fences. So he came up with a proposition: "You get the climbing roses for the fence and I will plant them." Well, the roses were obtained and Dopey, the good sport that he is, kept his bargain. He said, "I can't stand fences without something growing on them. But why did you have to get so dad-blamed many bushes to plant?"

Well, Dopey, we've got a lot of fence and you had a swell idea that the people of Diboll will appreciate and get a lot of enjoyment out of when they see all of these roses blooming at some future date. Thanks a lot.

—o—

BASCOM WEEKS BEGINS FORTY-THIRD YEAR WITH SOUTHERN PINE . . .



BASCOM WEEKS AND ANNIE LEE WILLIAMS

Come June 2, 1950 and Bascom Weeks will have worked for Southern Pine Lumber company 43 years—with the entire time spent in the planer on every job from extra man on the double sizer and matching machines to head filer and moulder man, his present job.

Bascom was born on Renfro Prairie October 25, 1885. His very first job was in a sawmill near Timpson when he had attained the ripe old age of 14. The mill was located on a short-line railroad which ran between Timpson and Carthage, and near the mill was the Boodell Hotel where Bascom and some eighteen other mill employees took their meals. Six years and 6570 meals later Bascom had finally run off all the competition for Mrs. Boodell's attractive daughter, Effie, and they were married in Center, Texas, October 18, 1905. They have one son, Harold Bascom, 26, who works at the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company plus two grandchildren, Morris Gene, age 3, and Margaret, age 1.

Bascom Weeks makes all moulding cutters used in he planer at Diboll, keeps up all moulding machines, and supervises the filing of all planer saws. He has had almost 43 years experience in this one department of the plant and, in his line of work, is certainly one of the very best in the entire lumber industry.

Incidentally, when Shirley Daniel asked Bascom to pose for a photograph he replied that he would only on condition that Annie Lee Williams pose with him. This attractive young lady also works at the planer behind the end-matching machine where she has been for the past four and one-half years. It is quite a tribute to Bascom's courage to risk Miss Effie's jealousy by appearing in a picture with such a good looking girl. But he would have his snapshot taken no other way.

Mrs. W. P. Rutland Honored by P-TA

In recognition of the National Founder's Day, the Diboll P-TA honored their founder and first president, Mrs. W. P. Rutland of Lufkin, formerly of Diboll, Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Rutland told of coming to Diboll as a bride many years ago and of her work with the organization known now as the P-TA, but in those early years it was called the Mothers Club.

A corsage of blue iris was presented the honoree in appreciation of her work.

Mrs. Currie of the Mothers Club was also recognized at this time.

The meeting was held at 2:30 P.M. Thursday at Diboll, with a large crowd attending the activities.

—o—

Scouts Spearhead Tree-Planting Drive For Beautification

The Diboll Boy Scouts, Troop 128, have begun a tree planting campaign in the town of Diboll as part of the beautification program under the direction of M. W. Shinke, a graduate landscape engineer from Kent Institute at Kent, Ohio. Boy Scouts from Troop 128 will call on you at your home and take your orders for either Dodgood or Redbud trees to be set out. After you have signed up for trees, they will come back, dig the holes and plant the trees wherever you may desire them. Charge for the work is 50c per tree —and they furnish the tree. Money from this project will go into the Boy Scout fund. Let them beautify your yard with four or five dogwood and redbud trees and you will not only be helping the Scouts but also doing your part in our community-wide beautification program to make Diboll a more attractive town in every respect.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS AND VIEWS

By PAUL DURHAM

Diboll High school has secured a twenty piece band in the first 1949-50 semester and it is plenty good despite the fact that it has been organized so short a period of time.

The first concert was presented to the high school on February 24th and conducted by Mr. Mathews, band director. All proceeds of this concert went for the purchase of band uniforms for next years football presentation.

—o—

The Future Farmers of America department at Diboll High school was adequately represented at the Houston Fat Stock Show this year as Elton Robbins captured for himself a $200 heifer calf at the expositional extravaganza. Elton was entitled to the calf but since he had brought no trailer to transfer the animal back, he subscribed for the $200 check instead and with this money he is entitled to select any calf he may desire and purchase him for any amount up to $200 with the assistance of the Future Farmers of America advisor, Mr. H. N. Garrett.

—o—

The by-word of the Diboll High school students thoughts, the Pine Echo, has adopted new form and a new life line with which its staff expects to serve the school and town and enter the interscholastic league competition. The newly formed journalism class has taken over the responsibilities of this publication and will edit it from now on.

—o—

Interscholastic play will be April 23 and the senior play April 24. Everybody will have to get on the ball in order to put these two functions over before time catches up with them.

—o—

One of the most important rules in the science of manners is almost absolute silence about one's self.

—o—

Prejudice is a great timesaver. It enables one to form opinions without bothering to get the facts.

—o—

It is difficult to be emphatic when no one is emphatic on the other side.

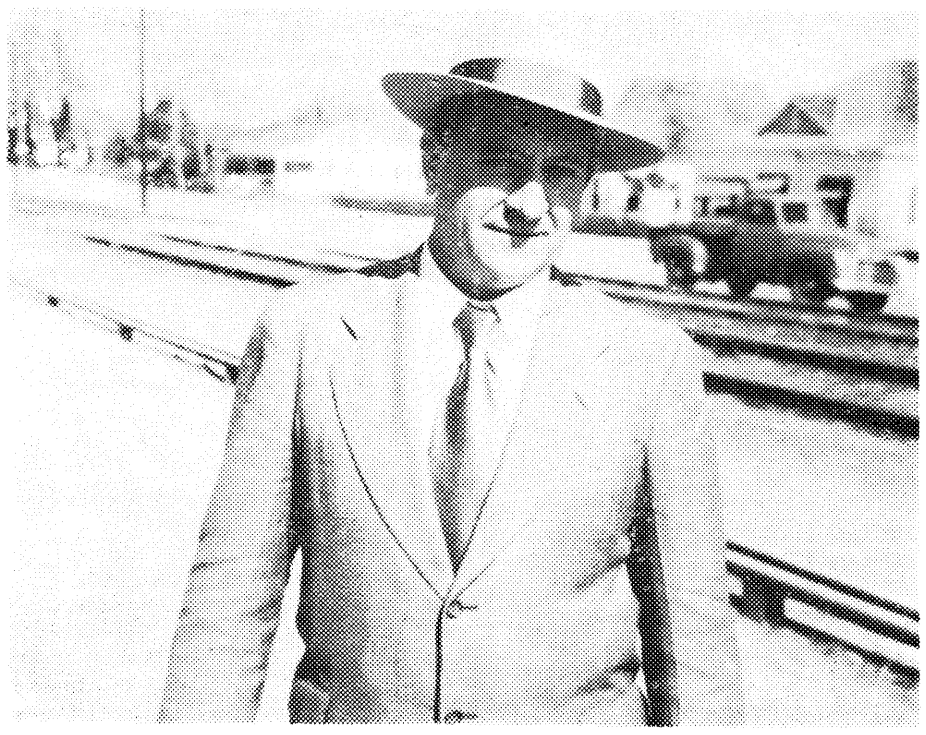
—o—

There was a time when patience ceased to be a virtue. It was long ago.

BE CAREFUL IN THE WOODS . . . IN THE MILL . . . AND IN THE HOME!

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LEFTY VAUGHN LEAVES STORE IN MARCH TO OPEN OWN BUSINESS



LEFTY VAUGHN

Aden (Lefty) Vaughn has announced that sometimes during the month of March he will sell his last sock, fit shoes on his last customer, wrestle with his last Frigidaire, and go in business for himself on Highway 59 one mile south of Diboll with a combination grocery and feed store and filling station.

Lefty has been a resident of Diboll for the past forty years, arriving here on August 7, 1909. He graduated from Diboll High School in 1928 and is well-remembered throughout East Texas for his ability on the baseball mound as one of the best lefthanded hurlers any school in this section of the state ever produced. For example, in a seven inning game against Timpson his last year in high school, Lefty struck out 17 batters—out of a total of 21 facing him. After graduating he played on the Diboll semi-pro teams for eight years.

Lefty started to work for Southern Pine Lumber Company in the drug store on June 1, 1929. After two years as a soda skeet he transferred to the mens furnishings department as a clerk under Jim Fuller. From that department he moved into the feed department and was there from 1932 to 1939. Next, he sold groceries in the store four years and finally took over the mens furnishings department after Jim Fuller had resigned to go into the drug business in Texas City. In other words, Lefty has worked from one end of the store to the other. He has sold everything from milk shakes to mouse traps during his 21 years with Southern Pine.

There has probably never been a man in Diboll who has devoted more of his time and effort to church work, scouting, and other community affairs than Lefty Vaughn. He has been superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School for the past 20 years. He is now teacher of the young people's class in the church. He has been cubmaster of the cub scouts for several years and active in many civic organizations in Diboll. It can certainly be truly said of him that he has been—and will continue to be—one of the most valuable citizens our community has ever had.

Lefty says he is leaving Southern Pine Lumber Company simply because he wants to go in business for himself. He says that he has never worked for any other company in his life but this one for the reason that he liked his work and considers Southern Pine the finest company anywhere, regardless of what business they might be in. "This company and the people of Diboll operate as a real team", he said. "The people in Diboll are the best people you'll find anywhere and they are working for the best lumber concern in the business. It's a combination hard to beat. It isn't easy to break away from a job you've had 21 years but I have an opportunity to start a business of my own and that's what I have always dreamed of. The company has been wonderful to me throughout my 21 years service and I want to express my appreciation to the whole organization for the many fine things they have done for me. Diboll is a town that's going places because the management of this company is progressive and doing all sorts of things to improve working and living conditions. Before long, people returning here after an absence of a few years will hardly be able to recognize the place as the same Diboll they knew before because it will have grown so much and been so completely rebuilt. I'm going in business—but I'm going to go into it here at home."

V.F.W. NOTICE!

The Veterans of Foreign Wars have announced that the District 19 Convention will be held in Lufkin on March 4th and 5th at the V.F.W. clubhouse. On March 4th a smoker will be held from 3:30 to 6:30 with a dance that night from 8:30 to 12 and music by the Men of Note.

Service Officers Conference will be held on the morning of March 5th and the business meeting that afternoon.

At the general meeting the departmental commander will present Mr. Martin Dies the V.F.W. citizenship medal and the public is invited to attend.

All members of the V.F.W., and all those eligible for membership, should make plans to attend this District 19 Convention.



Pictured above is Jim Garvis, lumber and timber inspector for the St. Louis-Southwestern Railway, who has been a regular visitor in Diboll for many, many years on his inspection trips. Jim is a very jovial and likeable fellow and we enjoy having him around. Ordinarily you would think that an inspector was a man who would not be too welcomed for the reason that his inspections might catch some of the boys in the shipping department trying to slip a fast one by him. That is not the case here. Our lumber and timbers are always just right, according to Raymond Martin, and inspections merely emphasize the fact. But inspections or no inspections, we all like Jim Garvis and the more he comes around the better.

JACK VAUGHT AND THE MAD DOG

By RAT JOHNSON

We almost had a hero in Diboll last week. Almost.

Mrs. Jack Vaught called her husband to come home at once because one of the neighbors dogs had gone mad and they wanted him to kill the dog and get him out of his misery before he caused any damage.

Jack fooled around the shop quite a while before he went to the house thinking that maybe somebody else would rush over and perform the execution. Nobody did, however, and Jack begin to worry about how hard his shot gun was going to kick him, remembering his bruised shoulder from shooting out at Boggy Slough with some of the boys. When he finally did get home all of the women folks up and down the street were at his house, crowded together for protection. Jack walked bravely in and a feeling of security and relief swept over the assembled neighbors. The old marksman had arrived.

Jack called his wife aside and told her that he didn't think that he had any shotgun shells on hand and suggested that she call Jay Boren. Mrs. Vaught then reminded him that he had a box of slugs left over from the Boggy Slough hunt and volunteered to find them. In the meantime, Mrs. Ollie Johnson remarked that they had a .22 rifle at her house which she said she would be glad to go get in the event no slugs could be located. Jack told her that would be just fine and Mrs. Johnson returned in a few minutes with the rifle while the crowd of ladies waited anxiously for Jack to go out in front and kill the dog. Jack examined the gun carefully and said that he never had shot a .22 and didn't know anything about them and again suggested to his wife that she call Jay Boren. Mrs. Vaught called Jack aside and told him that she had been telling her neighbors what a brave man he was, what an excellent shot he was, and how willing he would be to come over and shoot the dog and that he just couldn't back out. But he was still trying to.

Finally Mrs. Vaught picked up the rifle and said that she would go out and kill the dog herself. This gave Jack quite a bit of courage and put him on the spot so he finally took the .22 and strolled out into the yard like Daniel Boone in search of the dog. He found him lying down by a nearby tree and while all the women on his front porch—some twenty or thirty—looked on he raised up the gun, took careful aim, and fired.

Apparently, Jack had his eyes closed because he missed the dog completely. The dog—who had been asleep—jumped up and took off. So did Jack Vaught. In fact Jack climbed up the tree and Mrs. Vaught, Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bunch had to help him down to the ground. They gave him a cup of strong coffee and after about 30 minutes he was able to talk. Jack was sitting in the middle of the room with all the ladies around him fanning him and holding the coffee cup so he could drink it. He finally got himself together and said, "I wasn't a bit afraid of that dog; the only thing I was thinking about was my wife's and daughter's future. I promised them that I would take care of them and I didn't want to get mad dog bit and fall down on my promise. That's the only reason in the world that I climbed that tree."

When Jack returned to the shop he told everybody that he killed the mad dog and we would never have known the difference had we not gotten a full report from some of the eye witnesses who told us that it would have been almost impossible for him to have hit anything because when he fired the gun he had one hand on a limb and one leg around the tree ready to go up.

—o—

The greatest and noblest pleasure which men have in this world is to discover new truths; and the next is to shake off prejudice.

—o—

Every child born into the world is a new thought of God, an ever-fresh and radiant possibility.

—o—

No one is satisfed with his fortune or dissatisfied with his wit.

SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS! HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTAL INJURY !

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Company-Wide Safety Campaign Launched in Diboll

Reorganizational meetings of both safety groups in Diboll were held Thursday night, February 24, and Friday afternoon, February 25, in order to get the ball rolling on a company-wide safety campaign. George Hailey of the Texas Employers Insurance Association presided at both meetings and outlined plans, discussed suggestions offered, and stressed the necessity of an all-out accident prevention drive on the plant and in woods operations designed to reduce accidents which already in 1950 have mounted to a level far above that of any recent year.

Arthur Temple, Jr., told the Friday afternoon meeting that during January and February we have had 21 accidents in the woods and on the plant that disabled employees for more than seven days each. Last year Pineland had only 34 accidents during the entire twelve months period — slightly less than an average of 3 accidents per month. He said that there was no question but what an active safety campaign properly followed up would reduce accidents, make everybody more safety conscious, and bring our safety record back to where it was two years ago or better.

A safety committee was formed consisting of Wilbur Fogg, chairman, N. B. Hall, Thompson Broker and Joe Young. Ed Strickland was appointed safety inspector for the plant. In the four woods crews, a safety inspector will be appointed for each crew. The safety inspectors will spend part of their time making regular safety inspections in an effort to discover hazards and eliminate them as quickly as possible. It is urged that ALL EMPLOYEES on the plant and in the woods report ALL HAZARDS that they discover to the safety inspectors. If you so desire, your name will not be used and your report will be confidential. When a hazard is reported to one of the safety inspectors, or discovered by him, the elimination of that hazard will get first priority and will be corrected immediately. Therefore, it is important that ALL of us be on the lookout for conditions that can be corrected that otherwise might cost a fellow-employee an arm or a leg or his life. Look for hazards on your job and on the job next to yours and report them to your safety inspector. It will make his work easier and it will mean that you will be making a contribution to the welfare of your fellow-employee by possibly preventing a crippling injury.

The safety committee named above will make detailed examinations into the causes of accidents immediately after the accidents happen in an effort to prevent the reoccurrence of a similar accident. If you have had an accidental injury on the job, tell one of the members of this safety committee, or the safety inspector in your crew in the woods, just where it happened and how and suggest to him how you think a similar accident can be prevented. He will appreciate your suggestions and you will be making a worthwhile contribution to the safety campaign by explaining your experience.

A new accident scoreboard will be erected near the north end of the store and the number of accidents in each department listed monthly. Do your part in keeping them from happening in your own crew and if you have any suggestions on how they may be prevented in other crews, give the safety inspector your ideas and join us in making this safety campaign an overwhelming success.

Boy Scouts To Make Valley Forge Trip . . .

The 1950 Jamboree is part of the "Crusade to strengthen the arm of liberty" program. The program is planned to develop boys to take their place when they mature in a few years, to preserve the heritage of freedom, which our forefathers bought so clearly with work and sacrifice and which the young men of this generation gave their lives.

The purpose of the Jamboree is to have the boys absorb the spirit and patriotic fervor from actually camping and sleeping and living on the same ground where George Washington's men camped and lived and suffered.

40,000 Scouts and Explorers will camp on the same ground made sacred by George Washington and will there dedicate themselves to the same cause which weathered its first crisis at Valley Forge.

These 40,000 Scouts will return from Valley Forge to every community in America. They will bring back the spirit of the Jamboree to 2,500,000 fellow Scouts and Scouters.

At the Jamboree, Scouts and Explorers will stage a pageant reenacting the trials of Washington's Army at Valley Forge. The Scouts and Explorers will take part in the massing of flags of the States and the Nations. The Scouts and Explorers will visit and see for themselves the historical evidences of the birth of America—The Liberty Bell, Independence Hall, Congress Hall and many others.

They will meet and visit with Scouts from other lands.

The Jamboree, which is the second national Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America will open June 30 at Valley Forge Park.

There inside the huge arenas, at the opening session, every Troop will march in. Flags of all states and many nations will be massed. The first pageant will be the reenactment of hardships endured by the Continental Army during the bitter winter of 1777-1778. Then torches lit by Scouts portraying Washington's men will be passed from Scout to Scout until 1,100 torches are borne out of the arena to burn in 1,100 camp sites.

The second big event on July 2 will be the convocation on Sunday evening under the theme, "Freedom of Religion". Every boy will have attended the services of his own faith that morning. The convocation will symbolize the unity of all faiths in their support of Scouting. It will include music, pageantry and ceremonies.

Then on the Fourth of July, there will be one of the most spectacular displays any Scout may ever witness. There will be demonstrations of patriotism and Scouting skills, garnished with colorful fireworks display and other interesting features.

The last big show will be just before preparing to break camp. There will be music and folklore songs. World Brotherhood will be featured in the massing of the flags of every country that has Scouting. Each country represented at the Jamboree will stage a demonstration.

Besides this planned program, there will be the part that the various Troops will do. Probably each Troop will put on some demonstration or display or at least work with other troops in making a gateway to their section. Scouts will build towers, monkey bridges, and show other Scout craft skills.

The huge camp site will be laid off in sections of 34 Troops—each group will be allotted 90' x 90' to erect their patrol tents. The Scouts of each group will live by the Patrol method camping and eating as Patrols.

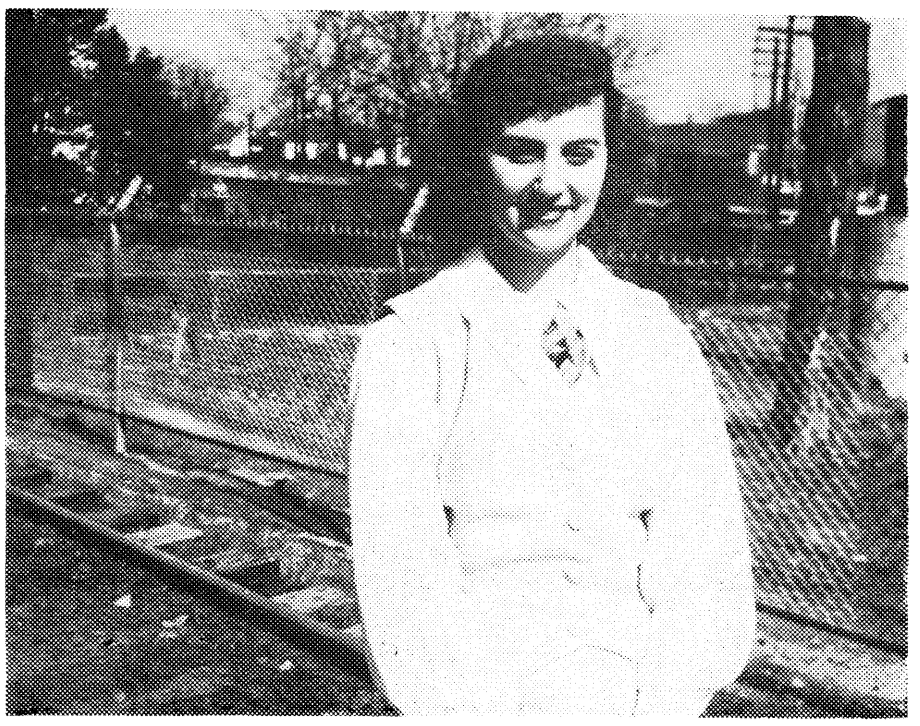
Carloads of food will be brought into Valley Forge to provide over one million meals—Food will be distributed daily to each patrol and each patrol will cook its own meals. Each meal will be nutritious and designed to require a minimum of preparation.

The United States Public Health Service and other national agencies are cooperating in planning, supervising, and maintaining sanitation facilities and first aid stations. Also cooperating will be the Medical Societies of Philadelphia, Deleware, Montgomery, and Chester Counties. In each thirty-four Troop section of the Jamboree there will be a first aid station with medical doctors on duty.

To guarantee comfort and health at the Jamboree, the facilities of a complete city will be erected, including water pipes, showers, latrines and sewage lines.

The final plans have not been completed as yet for our Angelina District. But is desired to have at least one boy from each Troop as a representative of his troop to make this wonderful trip. The plans to date are

(Continued to page 5)



MRS. DORIS DUTY

The attractive young lady in the picture above is Mrs. Doris Ruth Duty, secretary to Eddie Farley, Wilbur Fogg, and Raymond Martin—superintendent, assistant superintendent and shipping clerk of Southern Pine Lumber Company. She started to work for the company November 29, 1949, and not only adds a lot of efficiency to the shipping office but also supplies all the beauty therein.

Doris graduated from Diboll High School in 1946, then attended Pineywoods Business School and graduated from there in December, 1948, after studying typing, shorthand, and business machines.

She and Everett Duty were married October 11, 1948, and now both are employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company with Everett being in Mr. Purdy's crew at the planer. Doris is the daughter of Dewey Ballinger, hardwood yard foreman.

DIBOLL AND CENTRAL CONSOLIDATED STUDENTS ENJOY RADIO HEALTH QUIZ

Studios of Radio Station KTRE were crowded Thursday, February 2, when students from Diboll and Central Consolidated schools met for the Quiz contest program, "Healthy Living in Angelina County." Mrs. Harry Jennings, teacher of the Diboll students accompanied them, also Mrs. Beatrice Burkhalter, elementary principal, and several room-mothers also were present. Central Consolidated were represented also by the teachers of students participating and several room mothers. Dr. D. M. Childers was the distinguished guest expert on this program, and the subject "Mental Health" was ably discussed. Dr. Childers' opinion was that not only did each of the eight contestants on the quiz know all the answers to the questions, but all the rest of the children in the studios knew them also. He declared a tie, and congratulated the children.

Students participating on the quiz were: Prentiss Carter Jr., John Hannah, Billy Carrol Saxton and La Nell Thomason from Diboll; Jean Monroe, Wanda Allen, Ray Snider and Keith Aldredge from Central Consolidated.

Mr. Royce Christenson acted as master of ceremonies and Kenneth Murphy as announcer. The students and teachers were taken on a tour of the broadcasting station after the program.

Next week Beulah and Baird schools will discuss "We Wash Our Hands Before We Eat."

———o———

The pleasure of doing good is the only one that will not wear out.

———o———

The secret of being miserable is to take time to wonder whether you are happy or not.

SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS! HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTAL INJURY !

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LOST TIME INJURIES -- 1949
BY DEPARTMENTS

Foreman	Injuries	Foreman	Injuries
D. P. Ballenger	3	E. P. Ramsey	4
W. E. Smith	5	George Smith	1
Jim Chapman	2	Ed Quarles	2
E. M. Hamner	7	C. A. Roach	1
Geo. Thompson	6	N. B. Hall	1
J. E. Strickland	2	Hugh Tims	2
Willard Hickman	1	J. W. Jennings	1
Raymond Martin	1	Geo. D. Warner	1
A. J. Wells	3	Ben Donahoe	2
Jess Parker	8	Willis Jordan	1
W. W. Jackson	4	Devereaux	2
Paul Durham	1	T. J. Broker	3
		J. L. Burchfield	1
		TOTAL	69

LOST TIME INJURIES -- 1950
BY DEPARTMENTS
For January and February

Foreman	Injuries	Foreman	Injuries
Devereaux	2	J. E. Strickland	1
T. J. Broker	4	Garvie Walker	1
W. E. Smith	3	George Smith	1
A. J. Wells	2	Jim Chapman	1
Hugh Tims	1	W. F. Purdy	1
E. M. Hamner	3	Geo. Thompson	1
		TOTAL	21

Dr. Davenport Vaccinates 293 Diboll Dogs In Fight Against The Spread Of Rabies



Dr. E. G. Davenport, Lufkin Veterinarian, gets ready to vaccinate another pup

Saturday, February 18, Dr. E. G. Davenport, Lufkin veterinarian, came to Diboll and vaccinated 293 dogs and cats against rabies. There were big dogs, little dogs, registered dogs—everything from a bloodhound to a Dachshund—and cats of every description. They came by truck, by wagon, by leash, and some were carried in the arms of their owners. One hound walked up alone, got his shot (it was on the house) then walked away.

Immediately prior to the mass vaccination, two mad dogs were killed in Diboll and approximately fifteen other dogs had to be destroyed because of the fact that they had been bitten by the ones infected with rabies. Throughout Angelina County during the past few weeks approximately twenty-five mad dogs have been killed and many other animals infected—the epidemic having been started, many say, by rabid foxes.

Dr. Davenport said that ten days must elapse after vaccination before a dog can be considered immune to rabies.

The dog and cat vaccination program is carried out every year in Diboll to protect the citizenry against the danger of rabid animals—and to insure against pets having to be destroyed. If your dog or cat has not been vaccinated during the past twelve months, take him to a veterinarian immediately and get him a shot of vaccine. Otherwise he may get a shot of lead—and if you like your dogs as much as I do mine you'll surely be willing to spend a buck to save him. Don't you know that if it was the other way around and your dog had the buck and you needed a shot—of vaccine, that is—don't you know that he'd shell it out for YOU?

Scout Trip—

(Continued from page 4)

that Troop 3 will be made up of Scouts from all Troops from Angelina and Shelby Districts. Jack Read will be Scoutmaster, D. F. Curry, Joaquin, and Tap Holland, Assistant Scoutmasters.

No definite information on the cost is yet available, but from the last reports it appears that it will be around $160.00 per person. Troop No. 3 will likely catch the special train at Longview, which will go through St. Louis enroute to Valley Forge.

Diboll has made reservations for two Scouts from Troop 128. The boys will be selected by a point system. The two highest scorers will be eligible to go providing they meet the basic requirements, 12 years of age as of January 1, Second Class Scout, with some camping experience.

The troop will have to put on plenty of activities to earn this money and it will want the help and support of all the parents of the boys in the Troop as well as the help of every one interested in Scouting.

The individual boys selected after the contest classes should earn as much toward the expenses as possible. The sponsoring Institution, Southern Pine Lumber Company, has volunteered to underwrite the expenses, so whatever should be lacking in money for their boys is available. But by everyone pitching in, the Troop can finance it. When the boys get their financial plans made and announced, lets everyone do everything we can to help them.

Scoring system for selection of the Scouts to attend the National Jamboree is:

	Points
Attendance	5
On Time	2
In Uniform	10
Attendance at Patrol Meetings	5
Attendance at Patrol Hikes	5
Attendance at Church Service	10
Attendance at Sunday School	10
Advancement in Rank	20
Award of Merit Badge	5
Good Turn of Unusual Nature	10
Jamboree money (per dollar)	5
Attendance at Troop Hikes	10
Attendance at Court of Honor (per person)	10
Attitude	25
Behavior	10
Payment of Dues on Time	5
Payment of dues (late)	1

—o—

NOTICE !

The company has announced that The Inn at Diboll, recently closed, will be re-opened after minor repairs are completed and will be under the management of Mrs. Ira Davis, who formerly operated a hotel in Zavalla that became famous throughout East Texas for its fine food.

Our Explorer Scouts

By HARRY PHILLIPS, JR.

Last Saturday the Explorer Scouts of Diboll had a basketball tournament in the high school gymnasium. The purpose was to raise money so the scouts could go on a 10 day camping trip during the summer months. A very good group of explorer teams were in Diboll to participate and everyone who saw any of the games thought it was one of the finest ever held in Diboll.

The people from Diboll numbered less than 30 at the tournament which lasted for 11 hours. The remaining 80 people who saw the tournament were from Lufkin and Nacogdoches.

If people can drive that far to see

(Continued to page 8)

REVEREND T. S. HUFF TO RETIRE FROM FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Reverend T. S. Huff, pastor of the First Baptist church of Diboll since April, 1946, has announced his intention to resign, effective March 15, 1950, as a result of ill health.

He plans to re-enter the ministry after an extended rest, although whether in Diboll or elsewhere is not known.

Reverend Huff has had many honors and held many key positions in the Baptist church in Texas. He was president of District Three convention in 1945 and 1946; member of the District Board from 1937 through 1942; Moderator New Bethel association in 1937, 1938, and 1939; evangelist, employed by evangelistic department of the Baptist General Convention of Texas in 1945; evangelistic chairman of the Orange county zone in 1946; president of the Orange County Ministerial Alliance in 1943 and 1944.

Before Reverend Huff entered the ministry he was employed by Kirby Lumber company as shipping clerk at Village Mills, Texas, and at the time he entered the ministry was inspector for the International Creosoting and Construction company at Galveston, Texas, leaving that concern in 1930 to take up his life's work in the church.

Reverend Huff said today: "I have enjoyed working in Diboll during the past three years. I like the people who live here and I regret that I must leave. Diboll is a wonderful town and it has been a pleasure to work not only with the membership of the First Baptist church here, but also with the pastors and the membership of the other churches in this community."

We all regret that Brother Huff is leaving Diboll. He has endeared himself in the hearts of the people here and his loss to our town will be a great one.

—o—

An ideal wife is any woman who has an ideal husband.

Baseball Notice!

There will be a meeting of all baseball players and fans in the high school gymnasium Friday night at 7 p.m., March 3rd for the purpose of organizing the 1950 baseball club and outlining plans for the season. Gresham Temple is the manager of the club and N. B. Hall, treasurer.

Everybody is urged to attend this organizational meeting at the gymnasium to help get the baseball team together and to make plans for what promises to be a successful club in Diboll.

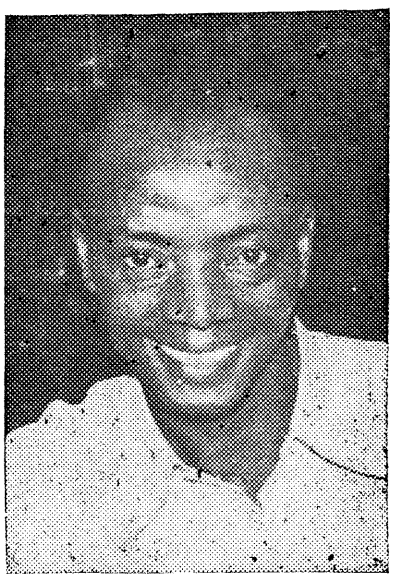
DO ACCIDENTS PAY? ASK THE MAN WHO HAS HAD ONE! BE CAREFUL ALWAYS!

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Get Ready For Freddie

By FREDDIE LEWIS

After starting off with the attitude of the proverbial horse that went into a race at ten to one and didn't finish up until a quarter after two, the H. G. Temple High School Tigers finally hit their stride and came down the home stretch at ninety-to-nothing. They rolled up eleven straight basketball victories before pausing for station identification. They ended up with the amazing record of having won twenty



five of their last thirty five games with two tournaments thrown in for good measure.

Coaches Kenyon and Greer were so proud of the achievements of their boys that they feted the team with a banquet.

Liberty, Zavalla, Alto, Chester, Livingston, Huntsville and several others felt the wrath of the Tigers as they were mowed down, one after another, by this fine Diboll aggregation.

At the Livingston Invitational Tournament—in which Principal C. O. Bradley (formerly of Diboll) competed—the Tigers demonstrated to him the same skill and courage that they demonstrated for him for so many years by taking the Livingston Tournament hands down. Diboll won four games in this tournament while Coach Bradley's team, Lockhart, was eliminated in their first contest. In this tournament the H. G. Temple High School Tigers took the measure of Liberty to the tune of 24-3; Zavalla 28-12; Alto 8-7; and Chester 10-7.

E. C. Williams was high point man in the Liberty game while John Odom lead against Zavalla and C. P. Hunt and Williams shared the honors in the Alto game. In the Chester game, John Edward Simmons, E. C. Williams, and Odom all tied for high point man. Odom is the leading scorer for the team at this point. He is the Tigers' roving center and it is a real treat to watch him operate around on the court and sink shots from all angles and from all positions. Williams and Hunt are the next two high scorers on the team for this season.

Diboll held its Invitational Tournament on February 25th and 23 teams took part in it. Professor Kenyon and the faculty of H. G. Temple High school worked hard and efficiently to serve the multitude of people gathered for this occasion in Diboll. The tournament started between 11 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning and went on until midnight Saturday night. The members of the faculty had their stations at various points around on the campus where they could serve the people anything from a candy bar to a full course dinner. There were so many people at this tournament and so many cars and buses parked all round on the school campus that it took on the atmosphere of a huge carnival. The Diboll boys won their opening game by defeating Wells 22-14. The Diboll girls were not so fortunate because Nigton took them in by the very small and close score of 5-4. The girls led Nigton all the way until the final two minutes of the game and then lost out. Madoria Odom and M. King had gotten Diboll off to a good start by ringing field goals in the first half. At that point Diboll lead Nigton 4-2. Nigton came back in the final quarter and before the smoke had cleared they had tied the game 4-4. With the minutes slipping away as fast as a man's payday on Saturday, it was apparent that the first one to break the tie would be the winner and sure enough Nigton broke it so close to the end of the game that there was not enough time left to put the ball back in place.

Patty Allen, Madoria Odom, M. King and Geraldine Cosey always display a lot of fight in every game. But in spite of their ability and the assistance given them by such substitutes as Billie Jean Simmons, Taylor, and Verda Mae Canada, they just couldn't grab this one out of the fire.

—o—

The boys' second game of this tournament was against Livingston and they started off with a bang. Then the nature of the game changed as quick as a man's address when he quits paying rent. Livingston took the lead and when the fourth quarter started they were on top 8-7. In this final frame it seemed that Livingston could do no wrong because every time they threw the ball toward the goal it dropped in the hoop for a two count. In the closing minutes of the game Livingston just went wild and when the whistle blew Diboll had been swamped by a score of 17-7.

The Alto boys and the Chester girls teams walked off with the cups when they won out in the finals. Alto had a team in this tournament that was fast and full of fight as well as clever. They both deserved to win.

Coach Kenyon will not lose many of his first string men and next year should really have a terrific team.

—o—

R. D. Rodgers has started getting his Diboll baseball club lined up for the 1950 season. He has already had one meeting at which all players familiarized themselves with rules and regulations which will govern the new team. I believe that we will have an even better club that we had in 1949—and believe me we had a first class team then. O'Ree had the best season of his career when he went through the entire schedule without a loss until the very last game of the season played against Silsbee and dropped by a score of 3-1. Incidentally, Rodgers will furnish his own transportation this year as he will put into service a bus to haul the club to the various towns where they will have games scheduled. The team should be a big success in 1950 because they have several new players to go in with the mainstays of the team and put on the diamond a real ball club. Especially when O'Ree is on the mound, the Diboll team really draws the crowds wherever they go and that is very easy to understand because O'Ree is not the only the best left-hander we have ever had, he is also a great showman. If you want some real entertainment, together with some first class baseball, come out and watch the team this year.



Pictured above are two completed houses in the Willis Addition of Diboll for colored employees, with three others in the background recently built and needing only painting to be completed. More new houses will be built in this addition, which is located on the Southwest side of Diboll, North of Conn's Lake, for Southern Pine Lumber Company employees. The addition was named for Chester Willis who moved into the first house shown in the foreground and who has been in charge of grocery deliveries from the store in Diboll as far back as most of us can remember, even though he claims to be only 45 years of age.

Formen's Classes To Begin March 13th . . .

Professor R. A. Downward of the Texas A. & M. Extension Service has announced that the second series of classes for Southern Pine Lumber Company foremen and supervisors will begin March 13 and will be held in the meeting room over the fire station as before.

As in the first series, there will be 20 hours of instruction for each class divided into ten meetings of two hours each. Morning classes will be from 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 a.m. and afternoon classes from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

Night classes for woods personnel will begin at the end of the two weeks period of day classes and will be from 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

Professor Downward said that in the classes beginning March 13, subjects to be covered will include "Recognizing Human Problems", "Analysis of Causes", "Treating People as Individuals", "The Responsibility of Giving Good Orders", "Judgment of Employees", and several others.

All foremen should get in touch with the personnel office as soon as possible and submit a list of names of sub-foremen in their respective crews who, in their opinion, should attend the foreman and supervisors classes. Those who attended the 1949 classes should notify the personnel office of their intention to attend the March 13 classes and whether they desire to attend the morning or afternoon sessions.

The foremen and supervisors school conducted here at Southern Pine Lumber Company was arranged by the management through Texas A. & M. College to keep all Southern Pine Lumber Company foremen and supervisors up-to-date on the latest methods, techniques, and trends in foremanship. Section One of the course—held last year—proved highly interesting and informative and those attending the classes were unanimous in labelling it one of the finest courses of its kind they had ever attended.

Former Dibollians Visit in Diboll

By FREDDIE LEWIS

Will (Red) Hardy and his wife Corean together with Red's son, James Hardy, spent a week with Corean's mother, Eda Gipson, during the month of February. Red and Corean live at 623 Alameda Drive, Oxnard, California.

Lura Henderson, wife of O'Ree Henderson has been visiting her parents, the Charlie Kings. Lura is a former student at H. G. Temple High School in Diboll. She and O'Ree live in Flint, Michigan.

Also visiting her parents at the same time Lura was here was her sister Gertrude King. She was back in Diboll for the first time in five years. She lives in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and is a former student in H. G. Temple High School.

Jessie Bivin, son of Ben Bivin, came up from Houston and spent a week with his family.

J. V. Phillips, son of the late Dewey Phillips, was a visitor in Diboll this past week end.

J. L. Canada was also visiting from Houston and a former graduate of H. G. Temple High. He is the son of Johnny Canada and was visiting relatives and friends here.

Eddie Lee Thomas is visiting in Diboll from Houston where she works as a beauty operator.

W. D. Smith, son of Joe Smith, was a week end visitor with his parents and friends. He, too, is a native of Houston.

—o—

How many people would be mute if they were forbidden to speak well of themselves and ill of others!

—o—

Don't be too critical of your wife's faults. It may have been those very defects that kept her from catching a better husband!

MAKE IT PART OF YOUR JOB TO REPORT ANY HAZARD ON THE PLANT!

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A Sermon

By AUGUSTA LAWRENCE

And it came to pass about eight days after these sayings he took Peter and James and John and went up into a mountain to pray. And as he prayed, the fashion of his countenance was altered and his raiment was white and glistening, and behold there talked with him two men, which were Moses and Elias; who appeared in glory, and spoke of his decease which he should accomplish at Jerusalem.—Luke 9:28-31.

All things are possible to him that believeth.—Mark 9:23.

Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief.—Mark 9:24.

The ninth chapter of Mark tells this wonderful story. We usually call this two stories. When I first saw a copy of Raphael's great painting, The Transfiguration, I did not like it. I did not see how such a great artist could so flagrantly diregard the laws of perspective as to make the scene of the healing that took place at the foot of the mountain merge into the heavenly glorification on the summit. Now, I see that he obeyed the higher law of the spirit—that all spiritual inspiration should go at once into service.

The chosen three, Peter, James and John, went apart up into the mountain with Jesus. They saw the transfiguration, the heavenly light that made them fall upon their faces to the ground. They heard Christ, Moses and Elias talk about his decease, which he should "accomplish" at Jerusalem. The disciples did not understand that: they were overcome. Luke tells us that they talked about his decease which he should "accomplish" at Jerusalem — this ignominious death upon the cross, the crowning achievement of his life, the culmination of his work for humanity. Note that the word Luke uses, "accomplish," carries with it the idea that it is the end toward which he was working. And while the two who represent the Law and the Prophets talk with Christ about this, the voice of God for the second time proclaims, "This is my beloved Son." With it comes the command, "Hear him." Peter, who always wanted to do something, said, "Let us build three tabernacles. But he wist not what he said." They were not to stay upon these heights, but go down into the valley.

A desperate case needed help. The nine disciples who had performed many miracles could not cast out this terrible evil spirit. The desperate father who had tried every human means, cried out to Christ, "If thou cans't do anything, help us." He was not sure even Christ could do this. Christ said, "If thou cans't believe, all things are possible to him that believeth." And straightway the father of the child cried out, and said with tears, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief."

That was a great prayer. Christ answered it, and healed the child. You and I cry to Christ, as did this father. We, too, are desperately in earnest and cry with tears. When we compare our little faith with the almost impossible thing we ask for it seems almost unbelief. We can only cry, "Lord, I believe; help thou mine unbelief." He hears and answers.

———o———

Everyone can keep house better than her mother till she trieth.

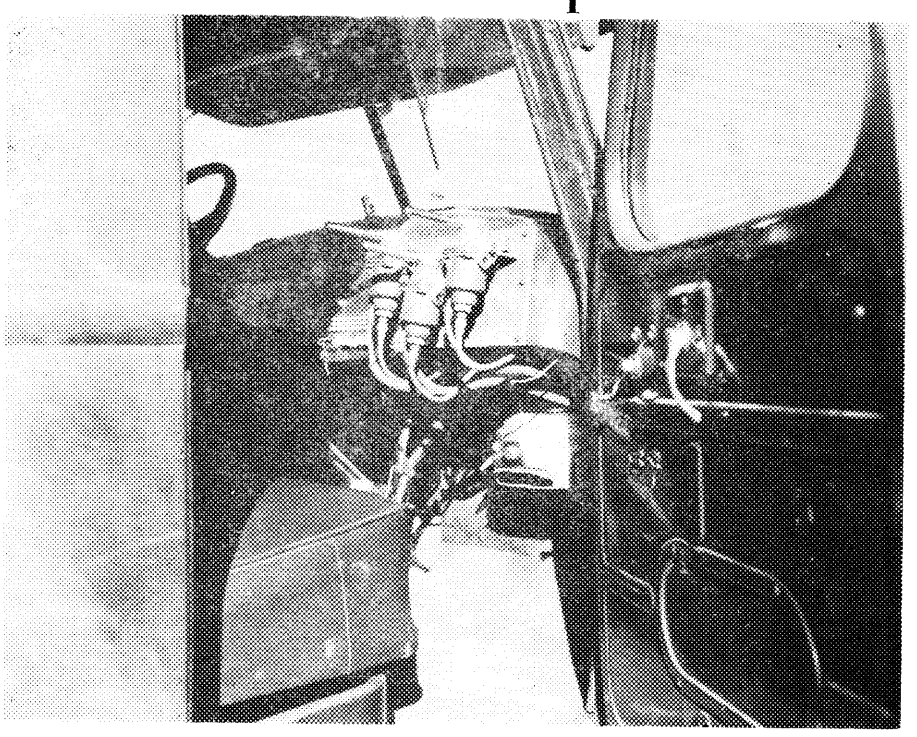
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Dignity does not consist in possessing honors, but in deserving them.

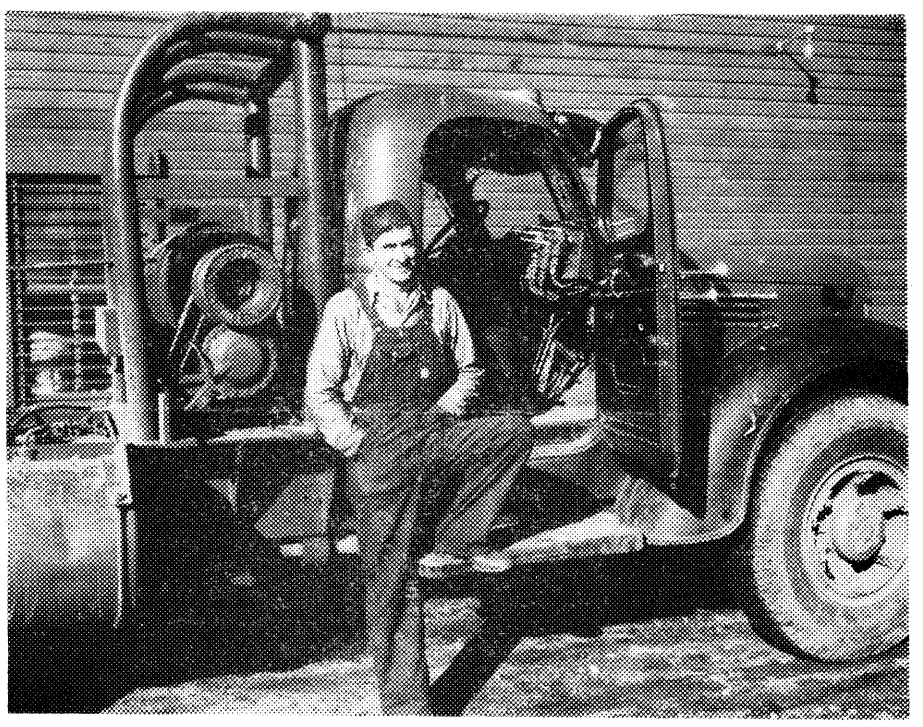
———o———

There is a policeman in every man's conscience; you may not always find him on the beat.

Bowman and Jurden Construct Novel Winch Truck In Automotive Shop At Diboll



Air controls in the cab on the winch truck built by Weldon Bowman and Willis Jurdon at Southern Pine Lumber Company's completely equipped automotive shop in Diboll.



Weldon Bowman and the home-made winch truck

Pictured above is a K-10 International truck with a 90,000 pound capacity winch directly behind the cab operated by air controls—the only rig of it's kind, according to the shop mechanics, to be found anywhere.

The young man standing by the truck is Weldon Bowman, mechanic and welder in Willis Jurden's automotive shop crew, who figured out how to install the winch some three feet higher than a winch is usually installed on trucks in order that it can lift the end of a Low Boy trailer carrying a bulldozer and haul it into the woods—and do it with a minimum of lost time and manual effort.

Cats are loaded onto the Low Boys under their own power by the simple process of dropping one end of the trailer to the ground and running the Cat up on the trailer. The truck then backs up and the winch line is hooked onto the trailer and lifts it up into posittion to be coupled onto the truck. After it is coupled, the truck takes off for the woods, unloads the Cat, hooks the empty trailer back up and returns to Diboll.

The winch and air controls on the above truck were installed by Bowman and Willis Jurden from salvaged materials at a cost of less than $100, plus labor. One of the air controls operates the winch clutch, one operates the brake on the winch, while the third control operates the emergency brake on the truck itself to hold it in place while the winch is operating. All three controls are located on the dashboard of the vehicle rather than as levers installed through the floor of the cab as in manually controlled winch trucks.

The "Daddy" of the above installation—Weldon Bowman—has been a Southern Pine Lumber Company employee for the past 12 years, beginning his career at Fastrill as a log truck driver. He came out of the woods and into town in 1942 and started working in the shop under the guiding hand of Willis Jurden, automotive shop foreman, who taught him to be one of the company's best mechanics and welders. Weldon is 35 years of age. He and his wife, Annie Mae, have four children—Bobby, age 13; Larry, age 11; Dicie Jane, age 8, and Billie, age 6.

Rat Tales

By GEORGE JOHNSON

In the first or second issue of the Buzz Saw some two years ago I wrote up Cowboy Henry Evans, one of the many characters in the shop crew. At that time he had a horse that gave him considerable trouble including an injury to his side that he received when said nag pitched him, he said, about twenty feet in the air and then kicked him for good measure. A few days ago his side began to give him trouble again and he went to the doctor. The doctor immediately diagnosed his case as appendicitis and slapped him in Memorial hospital in Lufkin. There is nothing so unusual about that; however, it isn't an every day occurrence when a hospital literally has to run a man off to get him out, but that is exactly what they had to do with Henry. He says that he stayed in there 11 days and was treated just like he had a million dollars. He said he was really Mr. Evans while in Memorial hospital. After 11 days he kept complaining thinking they would let him stay a little longer but finally they got tired looking at him and told him to take off. He jumped out of bed, put on his clothes, and drove his pick-up home. When he got home he spent the next two or three days trying to figure out how to get back in but without success.

From all reports of a lot of people I have talked to, Memorial hospital is the finest thing ever done in this part of the country for the working man. They have plenty of room, the best hospital equipment to be found anywhere, and a staff of doctors and nurses who treat a man like he is a king. Talk to anybody who has been a patient in Memorial hospital and they will tell you that it is a real pleasure to stay there whether you are sick or whether you have had an operation.

Incidentally, I recently returned from Scott & White clinic at Temple where I went to get a thorough physical examination in an attempt to find out what was ailing me. Along with me were about 200 other people over there for the same thing. And out of that 200 only two people were found to have anything seriously wrong.

The doctors told me there were more people sick of mind—people who just imagined they have something wrong with them—than anything else. A man can get to worrying about his job, his finances, and a million other things and finally work himself into a state of mind where he believes that he is seriously ill and that he needs treatment or an operation. And in a great majority of these cases there is not a thing in the world wrong with him except excess worry. The moral of that is to relax and forget it and to remember that today is the tomorrow that you worried about yesterday. Ninety-nine percent of the things that cause you anxiety never happen anyway.

Mrs. Vina Ola Fears and Doris Nell Hooper had a birthday party Saturday night, February 18, at Boggy Slough and it was a whing dilly. The Buzz Saw just isn't large enough for me to give you a list of all those present because half of the people in Diboll were there. And talk about food, the ladies participating really fixed up a feast and everybody had a wonderful time.

They not only had a wonderful time, the two young ladies being honored got enough presents to start a store of their own. Both of these girls work in the drug store. They are both very popular with everybody simply because

(Continued to page 8)

ACCIDENTS ARE CAUSED BY CARELESSNESS -- DON'T LET ONE HAPPEN TO YOU

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The Sports Picture

By PAUL DURHAM

The Diboll High School Lumberjacks didn't do so hot in basketball circles this season and about all one can say about them is that they were nice to watch the few times when they went on a smooth streak. Charles Blake kept his polish to the last, however, getting 170 points for his team and that is not at all bad when you consider the fact that the club was a second place outfit. Second place, that is, to a team that in my opinion was so much inferior to the Lumberjacks that it seems ridiculous that we could have lagged so hopelessly in the home stretch and get whipped down. Well, so much for that. We'll just hope for better luck next time and get into the baseball prospects for 1950.

Only two boys graduated from last years baseball team and though it is very early to make any sound predictions, we do have hopes for a winning season and unless the breaks go against us overwhelmingly I think we might walk off with the crown.

Veterans returning to the line-up this year will be Jack Goins, catcher; Charles Placker, pitcher; Charles Blake ,third base; Lin Smith, first base; Kent Vaughn, second base; Tom Sanford, outfielder; and Yours Truly, Paul Durham, pitcher; who are seven lettermen available to the squad unless one or more new men crowd them out.

One of our chief worries—and it is usually the chief worry of all coaches —is hitting power. We lost two of our most consistent batters in Blant Ferguson and Wallace Dean and also the finest double play combination, potentially, we have seen in a long time. Why they didn't always click I don't know.

We will have to develop some power at the plate and some sluggers able to connect with the old number-two pitch because we tangle up with three new zone opponents in Willis, Spurger, and Newton. Rumor has it that Willis has had a championship team for the past two years with several mighty sluggers. Last year, for example, they trimmed Conroe to the tune of 19-3 and Conroe is a high school with a AA rating.

The Lumberjacks open the season with a rough assignment against the Woodville Eagles on the 6th day of March—there—with only two weeks of practice behind them. I think we will be able to take Woodville because we have the edge on them in experienced men even though they are reputed to have a very fine club. As a matter of fact, throughout the district the Diboll Lumberjacks are considered the team to beat and my only hope is that we turn out to be as good as some of the others think we are.

Schedules of all high school baseball games will be prominently displayed throughout Diboll in all the business establishments and in various other places. We want to urge the people of our community to come out and support us and we guarantee to show you a hustling, fighting baseball team. We might not win the district but I think we can—and your support will help us a lot in our quest for the cup.

—o—

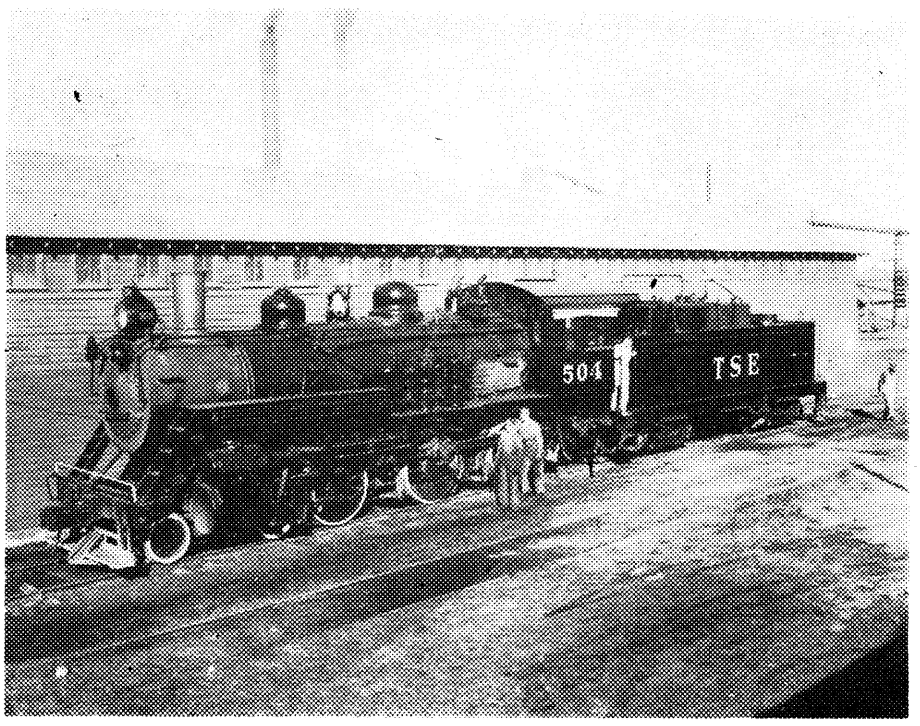
Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger.

—o—

"My dear, we live in a time of transition," said Adam to Eve, as they walked out of Paradise.

—o—

A thankful heart is not only the greatest virtue, but the parent of all the other virtues.



The T. S. E.'s New 97-Ton Locomotive

Pictured above is the 97-ton Baldwin locomotive purchased recently by the Texas Southeastern Railroad to be used on their local run to Lufkin and in switching in the Diboll yard. The locomotive is a super-heater, class 4-6-0 with a loaded weight of the engine and tender of 337,300 pounds. The locomotive is equipped with Walschott valves, power reverse, and has a tractive power of 40,200 pounds. It has 204 two-inch flues, 30 super-heater units and has a combined wheel-base of 61.8 feet with an overall length from coupler to coupler of 70 feet and 6 inches. The working pressure of the engine is 210 pounds with super-heated steam. It was bought from the L. A. Railroad.

At the moment, Preacher Ashworth and Joe Bob Hendricks are getting the locomotive in shape to put on the T.S.E. run. Rat Johnson, shown in the cab above, was merely hanging around telling Preacher and Joe Bob how to make the needed repairs and adjustments. It is believed that if Johnson will continue to give them his advice on how to do the job, they will have the 504 ready to go in a couple of weeks. Without Johnson's advice, they probably won't be able to get her in service before the middle of summer.

Diboll Has Candidate For Area Office

Betty Lewis of Diboll is the Diboll FHA representative running for Area X vice president. Betty is a Sophomore in D.H.S. and for two years she has taken an active part in FHA. As a freshman she was class FHA president, and she is now the Chapter President. She is able to meet all the qualifications necessary for being an area officer and has had experience in speaking before a group in school and church work. Betty hopes to be nominated at the meeting of area officers to be held at Joe's Steak House at 7:30 p.m. on March 3, 1950. The election will then take place in the House of Delegates at the Area meet on March 4. If Betty has the good fortune to be elected vice president she is sure to fill the office ably and well. The Diboll chapter is very proud of their president and will do everything they can to assure her election.

Area FHA officer for the Diboll chapter in 1949-50 was Sondra Waltmon Pitts who has served the Area and Chapter well as song leader. She will have an active part in Spring Area meet to be held in Lufkin next week.

Mrs. May Lewis Green is homemaking teacher at Diboll and sponsors the local chapter of Future Homemakers.

Rat Tales—

(Continued from page 7)

they are always smiling and willing to help you find whatever you are looking for in the place whether it be fishing tackle or a coca-cola. They are both very attractive, too. I imagine there is a lot of coffee drunk there by a lot of people who are drinking it just to look at their smiling faces. The fact that practically half the town turned out to give them a swell birthday party at Boggy Slough is proof enough that people in Diboll think a lot of these two fine young ladies. My hat is off to both of them.

There is so much going on around Diboll nowadays in the way of construction and plans for more construction that it would probably take a small book to cover all the various projects. Of course the main one is the remodeling and new construction out on the plant which is now taking shape and which should be completed and in full operation in a couple or three more months. Five of the new kilns are operating at full blast and have been for quite some time. The automatic edge sorter — which is over 200 feet long — is almost ready and the automatic stackers and unstackers are installed and ready to go. The new dry chain which will be over 500 feet long is about 30 percent completed. Among many other innovations on Project One are the self-propelled transfer trucks. Right now they are being powered by a jitney equipped with motor car wheels to bring the pine lumber from mill number two down the new transfer tracks to the new kilns but soon they will be wired up and ready to roll under their own power.

Bricks are on the ground for the foundations of two industrial buildings in Diboll on Highway 59 and negotiations are under way with several concerns who mant to occupy these buildings and put in new businesses in Diboll. The big new creosote plant has been delayed as a result of weather and several other factors but it is my understanding now that construction will begin about May 1.

The new concrete pipe manufacturing deal is in operation turning out concrete pipe used principally in the construction of logging roads and also in the modernization of Diboll in the form of drains, etc.

On The Front Page

Top left picture: View of automatic unstacker building in center foreground. At the left of the unstacker is the stick return conveyor running between the unstacker and the stacker. In this same building to the left of the picture is storage space for empty kiln cars. To the right of the unstacker building is a section of the new takedown.

Center left picture: Excavation being done by our new one-half yard dragline mounted on a half-track preparing the ground for a concrete ramp which will provide access to lumber packages to be handled entirely by straddle trucks instead of with jitneys and buggies as was previously done.

Bottom left picture: Part of the takedown and sorting chain with construction crews pouring concrete for the paved area adjacent thereto. This sorter building is being constructed in steel and concrete and will be 510 feet long when completed allowing for packaging of 280 different items.

Top right picture: The new edge sorter building which is 284 feet long. It was built throughout with structural steel and concrete and is designed to automatically sort the output of two mills in 27 different separations.

Center right picture: Interior view of edge sorter building showing accumulation bays from which lumber is fed to conveyor belts at left of picture which automatically feed the lumber into the stacker machine.

Bottom right picture: New green side transfer track and transfer car. This transfer car has been in use for the past two months though it is not operating under its own power. At present a jitney on motor car wheels is furnishing locomotion until high tension power lines can be erected. When they are completed the machine will be operated electrically to transport lumber from the automatic stacker to the new dry kilns.

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Explorers—

(Continued from page 5)

their scouts play basketball, why can't the people of Diboll walk to the gym and see their scouts play?

It may have been because there wasn't enough publicity, but posters were put up one week before the tournament and the scouts had been selling tickets all week long.

If the people of Diboll will not get out and help the scouts who are their own sons, nephews, cousins and friends who will help them?

The Cubs, Scouts and Explorer Scouts all belong to Diboll; so it is Diboll's responsibility to support them.

In the future when a Scout asks you to do something to help him and his troop, please think twice before you say "no."

Exprorer Tournament Facts:

Winner, Post 100, Nacogdoches; runner-up, Post 130, Lufkin; consolation winner, Post 128, Diboll; high point man for the tournament, Artis Lee Clark, Diboll, with 53 points; most points in one game by any player, Artis Lee Clark, Diboll, with 23 points.

Most exciting game, Post 130, Lufkin, and Post 128, Diboll. Post 130 won 36-35.

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A man must keep his mouth open a long time before a roast pigeon will fly into it.

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