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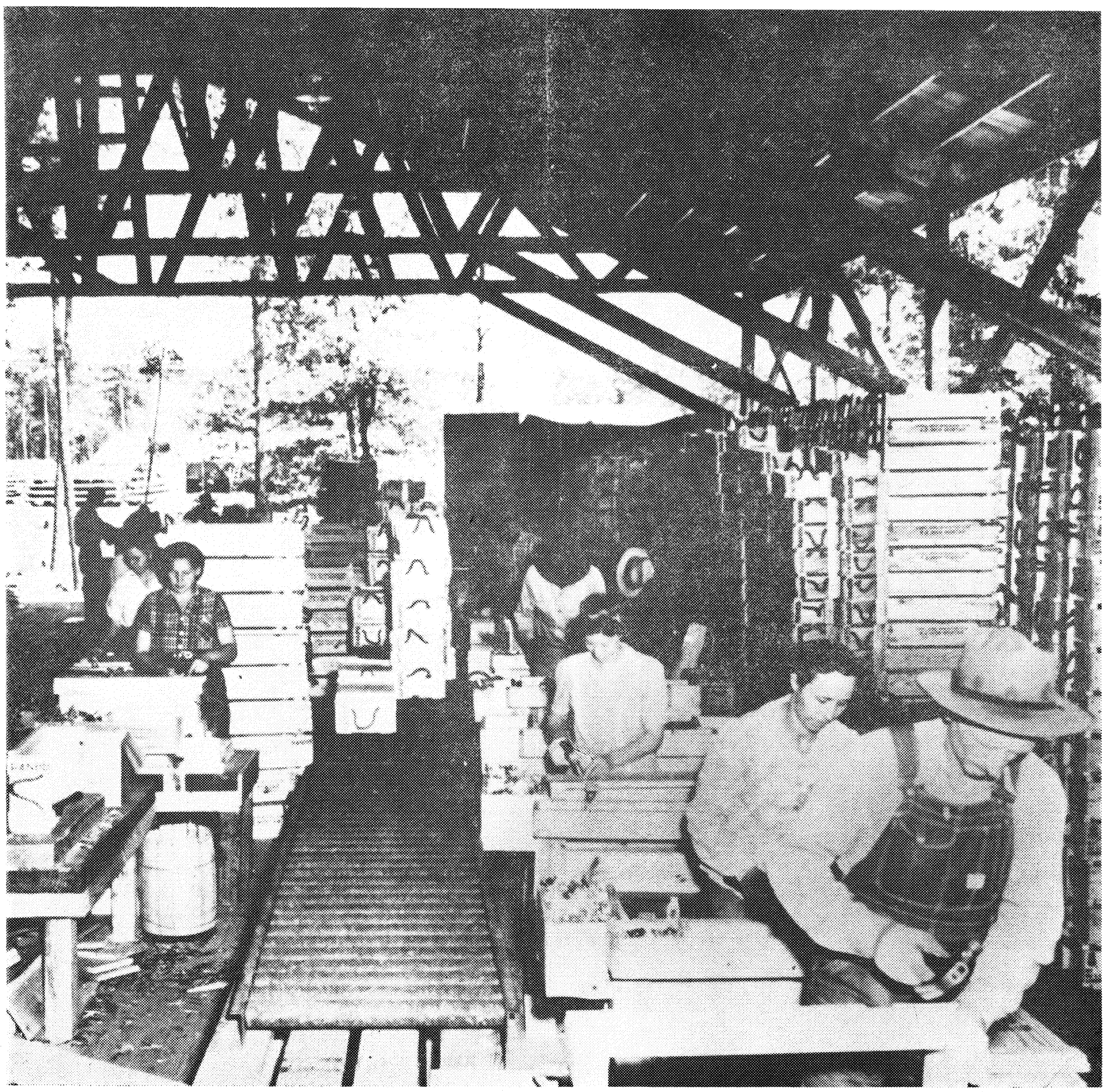
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The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME IV | DIBOLL, TEXAS, MAY, 1951 | NUMBER 10

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



Box Factory Production Moves Rapidly

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Buzzing Saws and Pounding Hammers Reveal Bustling Activity At Diboll's Box Factory

The buzzing saws, the steady pound of hammers and rows of finished ammunition boxes show that activity is bustling at the Arthur Temple, Jr., & Associates Box Factory in Diboll.

One of the newest industries in town, the box factory employs mostly women workers, approximately 30. Also employed are around 15 men. But for the most part, it was decided to use women workers who were in need of jobs.

In charge of production and activities at the factory is Paul Hogue, who manages to be on hand at all parts of the building at once. He is keeping the production moving along at a fast clip.

In use at the factory are planer shorts which take care of waste material, although some material has to be purchased outside.

An assembly line of production is in use at the factory. The shorts are hauled to the building by truck and unloaded at the upper end of the factory. Here the shorts are cut into the right length. One side of workers handles the making of the box sides, while the other side is making the bottom part of the boxes.

The building, in the form of a large workshop, has the big cut-off and rip saws, dado machines, automatic punch machine, printing machine and automatic air screw drivers placed at convenient places for efficient production.

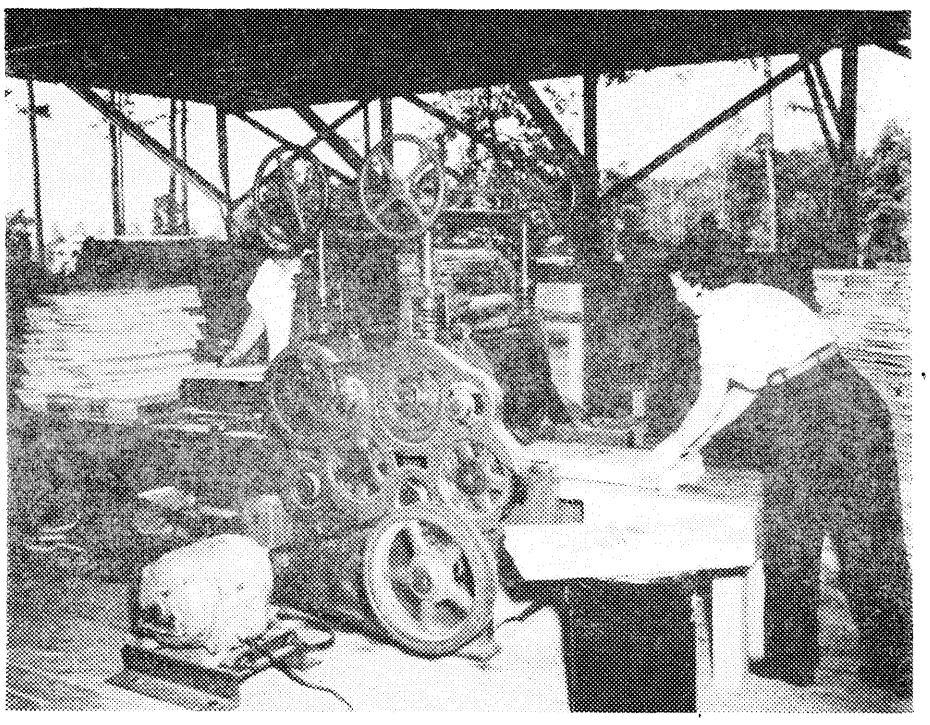
Recently installed were two new items. One is a roller where the boxes slide into line in easy access of the workers who start putting the hinges on the boxes. The boxes are then passed onto another worker who finishes the hinge operation with the aid of electric and air screw drivers.

Then the boxes are ready to travel down the new conveyor which transports them to the end of the building where workers place the completed boxes on truck beds for shipping.

When the ammunition boxes leave the Diboll plant, they are assembled, stamped and ready for use.

Hogue stated that an average of 1300 to over 1400 boxes are being made a day by his workers.

The plant's first order was for 50,000 boxes awarded by the Red River Arsenal Depot at Texarkana. As plans are to make the factory a permanent fixture in Diboll, the company hopes for possible expansion in the future.



ONE OF THE INTERESTING PROCESSES TO WATCH at the Temple and Associates Box Factory is the stamp machine at work. Here the boards enter the machine two at a time. This is one of the beginning operations in the box making activities at the local factory.

Formal Opening Held May 10th

A crowd of around seventy-five persons were on hand at the opening of the treating division at Southern Pine Lumber Company in Diboll, April 10.

Although actual operations at the plant had started April 2, the formal opening was scheduled April 10.

All persons attending were interested in the wood preserving industry and they were from throughout the nation.

Barbecue Luncheon

A barbecue luncheon was the highlight feature of the noon hour, after which Mr. Johnnye U. Foster, manager of the plant, escorted the guests on a tour throughout the newly-constructed treating plant. Foster explained the equipment, processes and materials used at the plant, and pointed out some of the particularly interesting features of the Diboll plant over others.

The group watched a charge of creosoted material being unloaded from the treating cylinder by crane and they saw the load of recently treated material travel by rail to the pole yard where the charge was tested for penetration. The charge was hen stacked for a reasonable period of weathering before shipment.

Attending Opening

Among the persons attending the event were P. G. Whatty, Acme Fast Freight, Shreveport, La.; E. S. Damint, Southern Pacific Lines, Shreveport, La.; D. A. Mitchell, The Barrett Division of Allied Chemical and Dye Corp., New York, N. Y.; L. C. Barron, Cotton Belt Route, Houston; A. L. Gordon, Southern Pacific Lines, Houston; C. R. Williamson, Chapman Chemical Company, Houston.

J. C. Wheeler, Dow Chemical Company, Houston; N. W. McGaugh, T. & P. Ry. Co., Texarkana; Walter J. O'Neal, R.E.A. Hattiesburg, Miss.; R. L. McCutchan, R.E.A. Washington, D. C.; J. P. French, Gulf States Utilities, Beaumont; O. A. Boyer, Central Power & Light Company, Corpus Christi; R. S. Pace, Gulf States Utilities, Baton Rouge, La.; C. A. Perkins, Southwestern Labs, Shreveport, La.; Oscar P. Pate, Hemphill; H. L. Bell, Southern Pacific, Houston; K. P. Chinn, Southern Pacific, Houston; A. R. Delhomme, A. R. Delhomme Lumber Company, Houston; Malcolm McCulloch, McCulloch's Lumber Market, Houston.

Lawrence Henckel, Henckel Motor Lumber Co., Hitchcock; Herbert F. Adey, Southern Pine Lumber Co., Houston: Howard L. Varner, Southern Pine Lumber Cod., Fort Worth; W. H. Shamburger, Buey-Ingrum Co., Fort Worth; C. F. Seyer, Kopper's Lumber Co., Texarkana; J. B. Baird, Southwestern Laboratories; Gordon Sears, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; Dick Anderson, Dow Chemical Co., Midland, Mich.; Jack D. McCann, South-Tex Lumber Co., Houston; and H. E. Bovay, Jr., consulting engineer, Houston.

Those from Lufkin present at the activities were J. O. Burnside, Texas Forrest Service; A. R. Guy, Texas Poyer Reserve; M. V. Dunmire and E. D. Marshall, Texas Forest Service.

Mr. Foster and Mr. Arthur Temple, Jr., vice president and general manager of Southern Pine Lumber Company, were official hosts for the opening day affair.



ENJOYING BARBECUE LUNCHEON ACTIVITIES are the persons who gathered in Diboll from throughout the country for the formal opening of the Treating Division. Although the photograph does not show all of the 75 persons attending, it does show a good portion of them. After the luncheon, the group was taken on a tour of the entire plant.

Southern Pine Overcomes Great Lumber Obstacle

Southern Pine Lumber Company, through their new treating division, can now offer customers treated lumber and by this fact is overcoming one of the great obstacles in the lumber industry.

The primary objective of the preservative treatment of wood is to increase the life of the material in service. This will decrease the ultimate cost of the product, avoiding frequent replacements in permanent and semi-permanent construction. The outstanding examples of increased permanence through such treatment are afforded by the products that are exposed to the most severe attacks of wood-destroying agencies.

The chemical treatment of structural timbers and other wood products used in construction has been developed to improve the serviceability of wood.

Consequently, treated timbers are now better able to compete with steel and concrete in many forms of construction, especially as long-time use of these other materials has revealed their shortcomings and the expense often connected with their proper maintenance.

Experience demonstrates that the prolonged service life obtained with adequately treated crossties, poles, bridge timbers and other forms of wood used in exposed situations in permanent and semi-permanent construction almost invariably results in a distinct financial saving to the consumers of these products, despite the fact that the treated material may be higher in the first cost than acceptable untreated stock.

In the case of certain structural timbers, such as poles and the foundation supports of bridges and trestles, which are set in the ground and required to support definite loads throughout their service life, preservative treatment may have a special economic benefit. When used untreated, these forms of wood are subject to early and progressive deterioration by decay at the ground line, with an accompanying decrease in strength.

The protraction of the service life of timber by the application of suitable preservatives has had another very significant effect in the field of wood utilization, in that it has made available for use a rather large number of species which previously had been considered inferior solely, or primarily, because they lacked durability and gave only a short period of service when exposed to decay or to insect attack.

The adaptability to preservative treatment of woods that are naturally nondurable, but otherwise acceptable to the industries has not only increased the supply of timber available for construction purposes but has also brought about certain other benefits to both producers and consumers of forest products.

Southern Pine can treat lumber with either the creosote or penta processes and has all the modern equipment at its up to date plant to give the best of service.

WOODS FIRE SIGNALS

ONE siren blast means grass fire and calls out only Group A firemen.

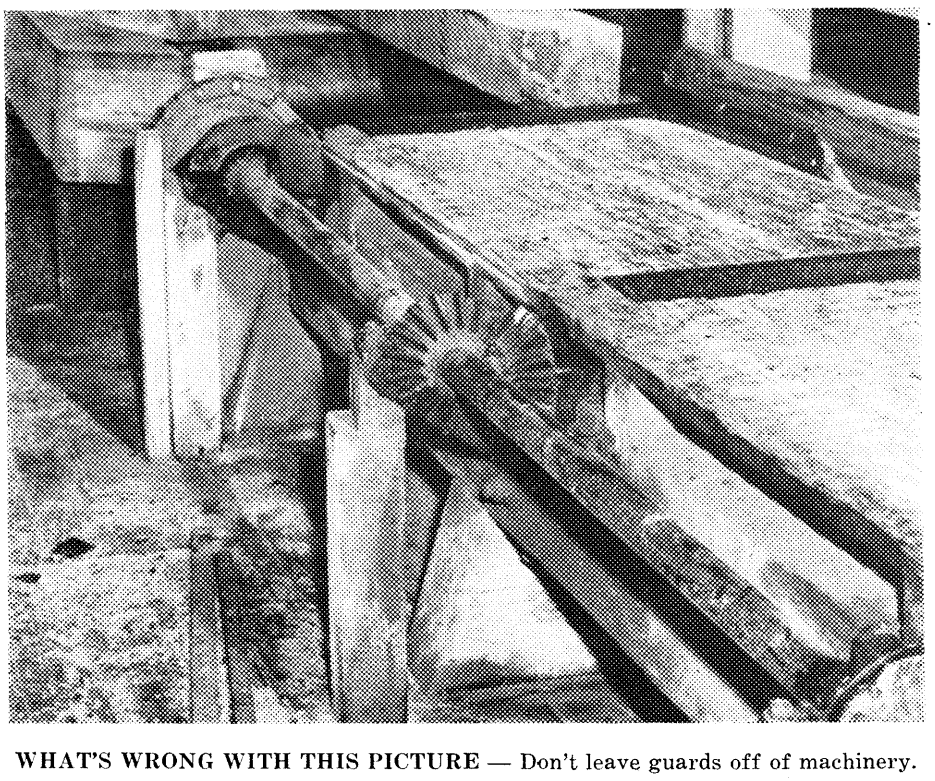
TWO siren blasts mean woods fire and calls out ALL firemen.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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The BUZZ - SAW

Published Monthly By and For the Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Co.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE — Don't leave guards off of machinery.

HUMAN FAILURE COSTLY CAUSE OF ACCIDENTS

Public enemy No. 1 of industry is accidents which are costly both to the employer and employee.

As safety engineers phrase it, two basic factors are the cause of accidents. One is unsafe working conditions, the other is unsafe practices and procedures, or a combination of the two. All accidents could fall under the category of human failure either in unsafe work conditions or practices.

Most accident prevention has been based on an attack on the human element phase of accidents.

Recently the National Safety council madea study of all industrial accidents in the United States and in analyzing these accidents they found approximately 85 per cent of accidents were directly caused by human failure. It was also found that in approximately 80 per cent of all these accidents there existed an unsafe condition which contributed to the accident rate. In the 80 per cent figure, it was noted that human failure was a contributing cause, not the direct cause.

These figures point out the need of continuing inspections to find and correct unsafe work practices and unsafe conditions.

Safety in a plant, mill or company is not an impossibility. It has been and can be accomplished by a group of interested, alert and enthusiastic employees.

Each person should take out time to think about the hazards of his or her respective job which would greatly benefit the employer and the employee. Another thing that individual employees can do is develop a willingness to listen to the advice of others which will go a long way toward building a good safety program.

Carelessness is a main contributing factor to the serious and minor accident records throughout the nation. The factor carlessness falls into the category of unsafe practices or procedures.

To give a clearer picture of carelessness we offer this poem, which is quoted from a safety manual:

"WHO AM I?"

"I am more powerful than the combined armies of the world.

I am more deadly than bullets and I have wrecked more homes than the mightiest of siege guns.

I steal in the United States alone $300,000,000 each year.

I spare no one and find my victims among the rich and poor alike, the young and old, the strong and the weak; widows and orphans know me.

I lurk in unseen places, and do most of my work silently. You are warned against me—but you heed not.

I am relentless. I am everywhere. In the home, on the street, in the factory, at railroad crossings and on the sea.

I bring sickness, degradation and death and yet few seek to avoid me.

I destroy, crush and maim. I give nothing but take all.

I AM CARELESSNESS."

Think it over — it's up to you!

—o—

Two Employees leave Southern Pine

Mrs. Ruth Parker and Paula Martin have left the employment of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Mrs. Parker has left for Freeport, Texas, to join her husband who is employed in that city, while Paula has journeyed to Houston and to a new secretarial position.

Before her departure for Freeport, the office girls entertained Ruth with a dinner at the Hotel Antler's private dining room and also presented her with a gift of her selected silver. Ruth had been employed by the company for seven years, working first as secretary for Mr. Clyde Thompson who was then purchasing agent, and then for Mr. Raymond Willis, Sr., who took over that position in June, 1948.

Paula was employed as secretary for the upstairs department, as she described it. She did work for Clyde Thompson, Kenneth Nelson, and the others of that floor.

Mrs. Beatrice Nogle is now Mr. Willis' secretary, while Miss Cleo Bowlus has taken Paula Martin's place.

——o——

"The stork is smarter than the owl. The owl asks, "Who, Who." The stork knows who."

AMATEUR RELIGION

There are three passages in God's Holy Word expressed in the strongest language—language that is almost vehement. They are addressed to three classes of persons in the Church of God; to those who are are lukewarm, to those who are half-hearted, and to those who would be zealous. They are as follows: To the indifferent, God says, "I know thy works that thou are neither hot nor cold. So because thou are lukewarm and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth."—Revelation 3:15.

The second is the half-hearted and formal. "When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to tread my courts? Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me. Your appointed feats my soul hateth; I am weary to bear them."—Isaiah 1:12.

The third text is to those who would be genuine and zealous. "Gird up the loins of your mind. Be sober, be vigilant, because your adversary, the devil, walketh about seeking whom he may devour."—I Peter 5:8.

There is a natural tendency in religious people to drift into indifference, or a mere perfunctory performance of religious acts. Most of the temptations which beset us lie in that direction. The devil cannot expect often to lure the Christian into the committal of some heinous sin or flagrant crime. His policy therefore is rather to dull our spiritual insight and deaden our spiritual energies by indolent habits of mind and body. A heinous sin, like David's, excites great scandal and is more likely to alarm the sinner, and the reaction may lead to repentance and humility. The other method of undermining the Christian is a slower process to ruin, but is likely to be more permanent and fatal. We who are respectable people, restrained largely by public opinion and civil law, are much more open to the subtle and silent approaches of Satan.

There are three descriptive words applied to the way and spirit of doing things, a definition of which will greatly help us to get clear ideas of what God requires of us, and to what extent we answer those requirements. These three words are professional, amateur and dilettante.

A professional is one who gives, perhaps not his entire attention, time and labor to a particular art, occupation or calling, but who certainly gives that calling his supreme interest and his highest ability, and lets nothing else stand in the way of his accomplishing the best results in that direction.

An amateur is one versed in, or a lover of any particular pursuit, art, or science, but not engaged in it professionally. He may devote to it the odds and ends of his time, his leisure hours, his vacations, but it does not get the most or the best of his energies.

Now these descriptive terms and definitions apply excellently well to Christians. There are first of all dilettante Christians; those who from the mere force of early training and habit, or from a refined moral sense, or from a sympathetic delicacy of their nature, take an occasional or passing interest in religion. They enjoy the prettier, external features of the church's festivals. They can sometimes discourse with much taste and satisfaction to themselves on the more sentimental features of the Christian religion. But to take a cross and follow the lowly, suffering Jesus appeals to nothing in their character—does not approve itself to their liking. They skip all that is unsuited to their talents. They are dabblers in religion—they do not profess it. Of such triflers, such dilettante Christians the Spirit of God speaks in our first text. "Because thou are lukewarm and neither hot nor cold, I will spew thee out of my mouth." Loathing and disgust at such characterless sentiment express a yearning to be rid of such as worse than useless in the Christian church.

Again there are those who enter upon the Christian life with some real interest if not enthusiasm; who have some appreciation of its merits; —who admire the Christian's ideal; who in argument would take sides for Christianity; who give something toward church support; who will attend service once on Sunday, if they are not too tired, or the service does not come too early, or the weather is not unpropitious, or callers do not come in, and there is no pressing correspondence to be cleared away. As to whether they will attend to their Christian duty at any specified time is always a debatable question with them and one to be settled according to interest and pressure of other things. They are well disposed to the church—are friendly, and bestow their patronage upon it. But to give t their patronage upon it. But to give to church and charity to the extent of real self-sacrifice; to actually deny themselves any comforts of life for Christ's sake; to really keep a fast or a vigil; to beat their breasts and cry, "Lord be merciful to me a sinner"—none of these things enter into their programme. They will give to Christ and His church the odds and ends of their time, some of their leisure hours, some of their spare change. In short they will be and are amateur Christians. They are not professionals.

And this, my friends, is just what the most of us are. To such, yea to most of us the Spirit of God in Isaiah plainly says, "To what purpose is the multitude of your sacrifices unto me. When ye come to appear before me, who hath required this at your hand, to tread my courts? Bring no more vain oblations; incense is an abomination unto me. The new moons and sabbaths, the calling assemblies —I cannot away with; it is iniquity, even the solemn meeting. They trouble unto me, I am weary to bear them."

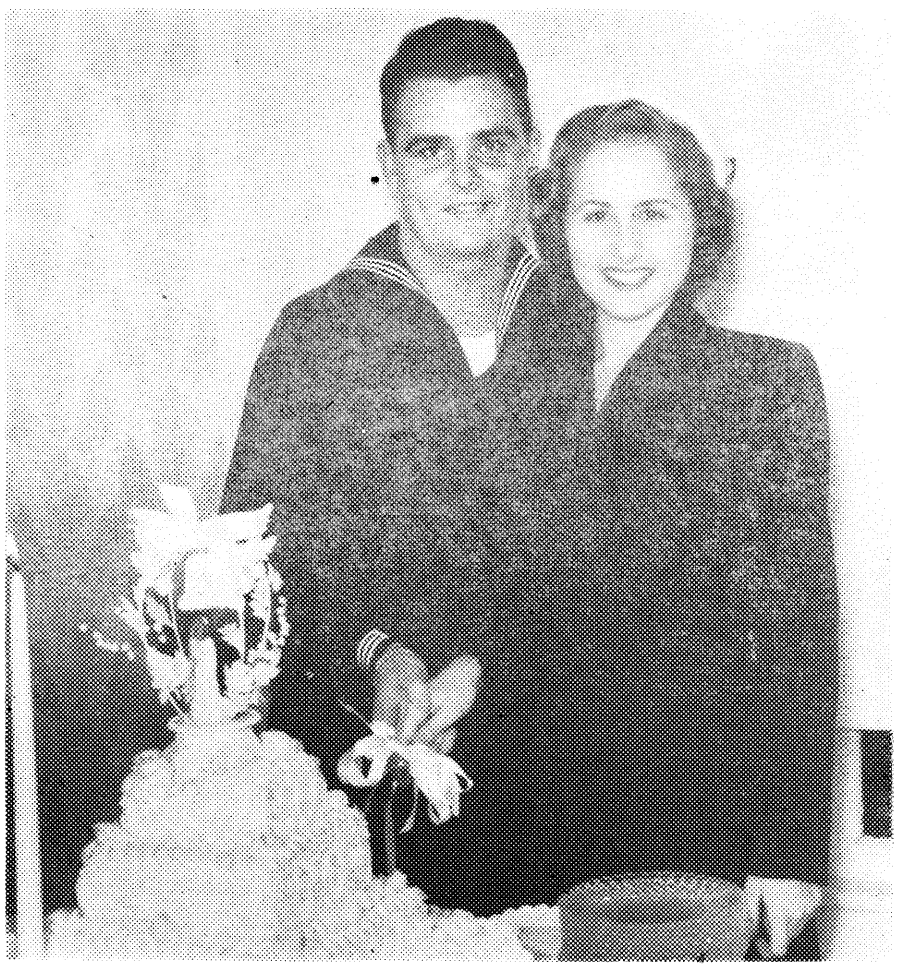
What now is a professional Christian? Is he one who neglects his business and his family and spends his time and energies crying to the Lord? Does he bury himself in a hermit's cell, or within the walls of a monastary or convent? No. Much if not most of his time is spent in his ordinary vocation, doing his duty in that state of life unto which it has pleased God to call him. He is in the world. He is conscious of its living issues; he weighs them in his balance; he gives them their real but not their fancied value. He is not carried away by their glittering promises, nor absorbed in their pursuit. With him is a settled conviction that life has a higher goal and that he is only a pilgrim here. He has therefore a heart, a hand, a purse for every Christian enterprise, and he lets nothing stand between him and the great purposes of living. He knows there are allurements and dangers lurking on every side, therefore he is sober, he is vigilant. He knows there are difficulties and possibly hardships, therefore he girds up the loins of his mind. He is a professional Christian.

Another Clean-Up Campaign Slated

Lions Club Clean-Up Campaign to be held May 13 to May 19.

All Diboll residents are urged to help in this campaign which will help the town, and the residents.

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MR. AND MRS. CARL WEBBER FERGUSON

Miss Mary Sue George Becomes Bride Of Carl Webber Ferguson April 6th

The marriage of Miss Mary Sue George and Carl Webber Ferguson was solemnized Friday, April 6, at the First Baptist Church in Diboll. Officiant for the double ring ceremony was the Reverend Robert Wimp.

The ceremony was performed before a background of greenery and white bridal flowers amid a candlelight setting. On either side of the altar were placed floor baskets filled with white gladiolas and greenery, and candelabra holding gleaming white tapers. Atop the piano was placed a bouquet of white stock, entwined with greenery.

Blant Ferguson, soloist, sang "I Love You Truly," and "Always" as his prenuptial selections. He was accompanied by Mrs. W. F. Pate at the piano who also rendered the traditional wedding marches.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Virgie George of Diboll, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson, also of Diboll.

Given in marriage by her brother, W. C. George, the bride wore an original suit of navy blue gabardine, enhanced by pink and navy accessories. She carried a white Bible topped with an orchid corsage.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Miss Shirley Massey of Baytown. She was dressed in a suit of light blue, complimented by accessories of navy blue. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Bill Ferguson attended his brother as best man, while Paul Durham and Sherrill Fears served as ushers.

Performing the candlelighting duties were Miss Gwendolyn Epperson, cousin of the groom, and Miss Cindy Squyres, niece of the bride.

For the occasion, the bride's mother wore a dress of black, with black and white accessories and a white corsage.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the groom's grandmother, Mrs. Will Chandler. Decorations of white stock and white gladiolas graced the serving table and the vantage points of the party rooms. At one end of the bride's table was placed the three tiered wedding cake, while the crystal punch service was placed at the other.

After a short wedding trip to Houston, the bride resumed her studies at Sam Houston State Teachers College in Huntsville where she is a junior student. The groom is with the United States Navy, stationed at Norfork, Virginia.

Out of town guests attending the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Massey and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. H. Epperson and family, Miss Freda Jones of Baytown, Mrs. Arch Ferguson,, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brinson, of Houston, Misses Chris Spivy, LaQuita McRay, Dixie Nash, Sudie Lightsey, and Betty Smith of Huntsville.

—o—

Miss Jordan Represents Diboll At Woodville

Miss Jimmie Jordan, senior student at the Diboll High School, and her escort Bill Ferguson were recently receivers of two honors. The two represented Diboll at the annual Dogwood Festival, held at Woodville, March 31.

In addition to having the honor of Diboll's present representatives, they also share the laurels of being the first representatives to appear from this city at the annual event.

Upon their arrival, Jimmie and her escort participated in the Festival Parade, which was followed by the court presentation rehearsal. The representatives and their escorts were honored with a buffet supper by the Woodville First Methodist Church.

That evening Jimmie and Bill attended the Pageant and the royal dance which featured the musical gems of Shep Fields and his orchestra.

A wonderful time was reported by the Diboll representatives.

—o—

Nothing so stirs a man's conscience or excites his curiosity as a woman's dead silence. —W. R. Goldsmith
Crumbs of Common Sense

THE LADIES' CORNER

With the month of June upon us, thoughts of women turn to spring fashions both in clothes and hair styles.

This summer, 1951, promises to return with short hair, though not as short as a year ago. Styles will feature lengths which vary from one and one half inches to three inches. It appears that the chignon fashion, which reretofore has been gaining momentum, will probably be dismissed quietly. (at least not for hot weather wearing).

If you are guessing what the fashionable spring hairdress will be, well, here is your answer. Experts predict short soft waves sweeping to the back of the head. Loose waves off the forehead will replace the popular bangs style.

No sacrifice of feminity will be with short hair cuts as no boyish bobs are in sight. Pictures of forthcoming styles reveal that a fullness will be behind the ears and the hair will swoop up in back just enough to clear a push-up collar.

Another prediction looming for the not-too-distant summer is hair coloring —but with a natural look.

Some stylists that women who have had a secret longing for red hair will give vent to their desire. In fact they may blossom forth with every shade from deep copper tones to flame.

Short hair's popularity is explained that since modern living does not leave the little woman or the housewife with too much time on her hands, hours can not be spent on arranging attractive long hair coiffures. Thus short hair is the plausable solution.

As for Texas, short hair suits this climate in late spring and summer. Trends today are for crisp, neat looking hair styles which remain so from morning until night which the short hair fashion will do.

Another thing in favor of the short hair is its adaptability as it can be arranged to suit any face shape. A smooth simple coiffure, expertly shaped is the style for an oval face.

For the square face, waves over the forehead, dipping slightly off center. As for the round-faced woman, she can wear upward lines which halo the face and softly brushed curls.

FACTS AND FIGURES

Before turning this discussion to clothes fashions, let's discuss figures and a few facts concerning them.

Seldom can you find a woman satisfied with her proportions. However, the dissatisfaction is limited to talk with no action.

For persons within the right weight range, all that is needed is a dedistribution of weight. But for persons as much as 20 pounds overweight, a diet is needed to aid exercises.

Exercises to follow are listed below.

For the abdomen—1. Lie flat on your back on the floor with hands under head, raise legs slowly together. Hold at a 45-degree angle to the count of five.

2. Lie flat on your back with head against the wall. Bend knees and roll back until knees touch the wall.

3. Lie on your back on the floor with knees bent. Press the small of the back against the floor, then lift.

For the hips—

1. From a hands and knees position, clasp right foot with right hand and pull one leg back and up as far as it will go. Repeat with other leg.

2. Lie on your back on the floor, keep shoulders flad against the floor. Roll your hips from side to side.

For the thighs:

1. Lie on one side. Lift your leg sideways and slowly to a 45-degree angle. Hold for count of five. Repeat on the other side.

2. From standing position do the first exercise described for hips. This will get the front part of the thighs.

Take exercises gradual and don't try to do each exercise fifteen times the first day.

—o—

RAYMOND C. THOMPSON RECEIVES PROMOTION

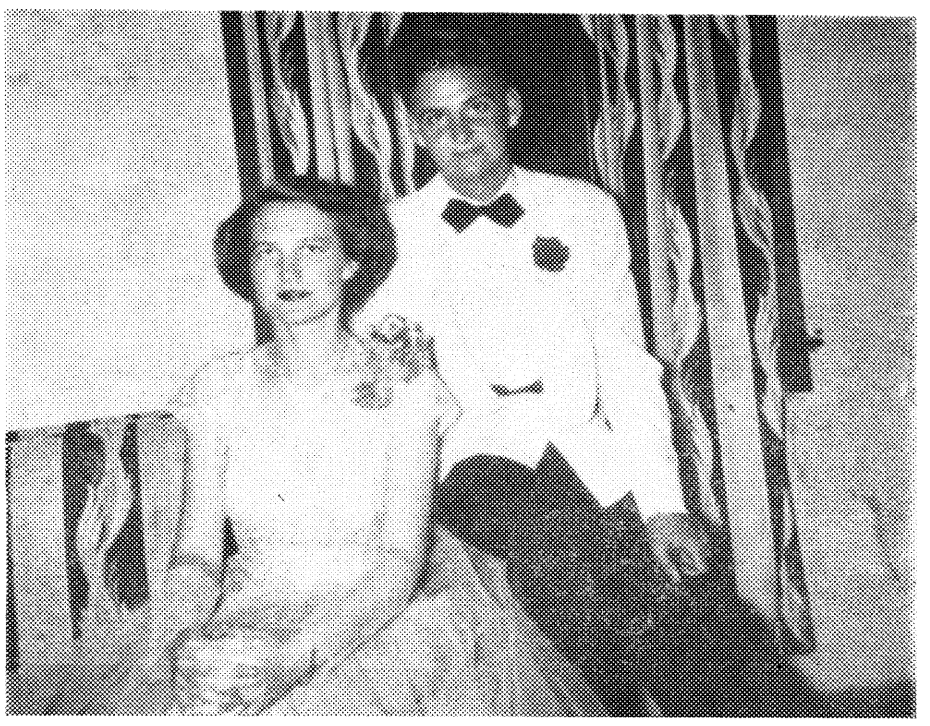
Austin, (Spl.) — Raymond Clyde Thompson, University of Texas student from Diboll, has been promoted to the rank of midshipman lieutenant commander in the Naval ROTC.

A senior studying a course in liberal arts, he will be executive officer of the midshipman regiment at the university. He is a member of the Kappa Alpha social fraternity, the Pre-Law Society, Houston Club, and the Mariners, organization for Naval ROTC midshipmen.

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson of this town.

—o—

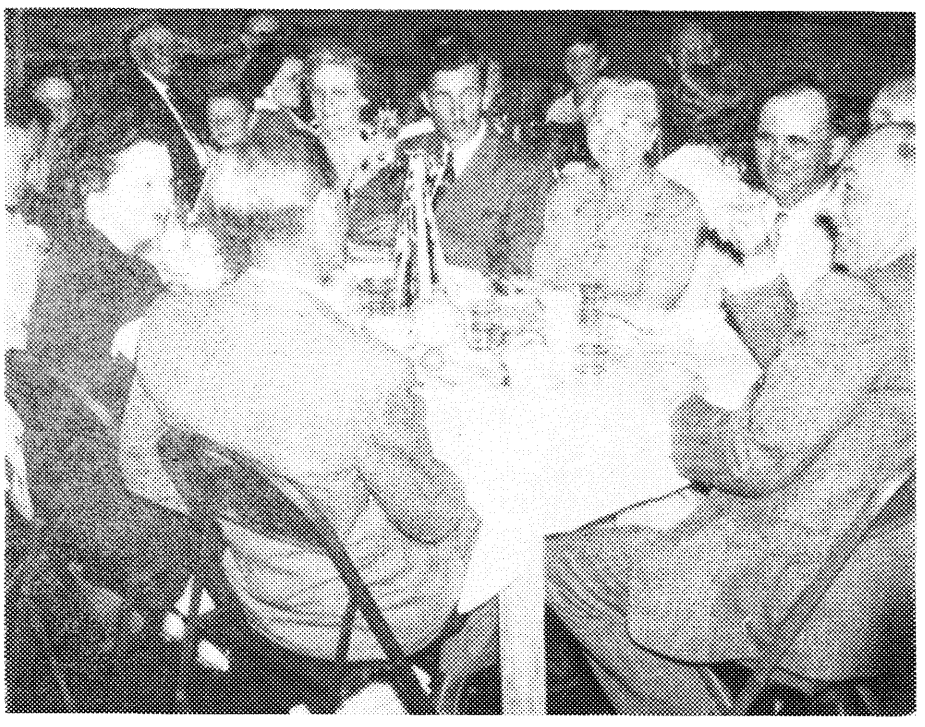
You may call that your own which no one can take from you.
—Danish Proverb



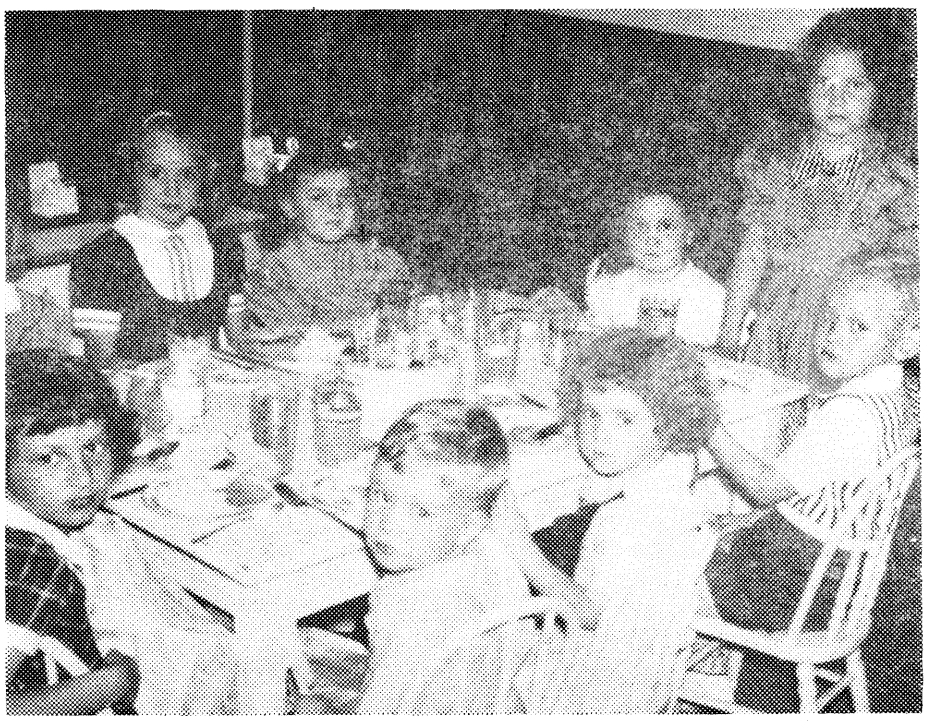
MISS JIMMIE JORDAN AND ESCORT, Bill Ferguson, (in the above photo) were Diboll's representatives to the annual Dogwood Festival, held recently in Woodville.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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DIBOLL RESIDENTS TAKE TIME OUT from business to enjoy a church celebration. Shown above is a portion of the crowd attending the Diboll Methodist Church birthday party which was held during the early part of March. The beautifully decorated tables and the delicious food served are a credit to the hard work which the church women did.



THE YOUNGER SET OF DIBOLL also enjoyed the birthday party activities of the church. They joined in with their parents in stating it was a real good party, with real good food.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By Ann Harrott

The Diboll High School Lumberjack Band held their annual Spring Concert May 4, at the DHS gym.

A solo twirling routine was presented by Ann Harrott, band twirler, while Mary K. Richmond and Elsie Martin presented a twirling duet.

The band is under the direction of Floyd Matthews.

SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

A round of activities marked Senior Week, April 30—May 4, at the town's High School. Monday night found the First Methodist Church playing host to the seniors for a formal banquet.

The senior's enjoyed Kid Day Tuesday, May 1. A weiner roast, originally scheduled for that night was rained out.

On Wednesday evening, a dance honored the senior class at the home of Mrs. C. E. Breazeale, senior room mother. This dance climaxed Lumberjack Day at D.H.S.

The celebration Thursday was a trip to the Redland Drive-In theatre for a picture show party treat.

Senior Assembly was presented by the class Friday during which the class will and prophecy were read. Highlight feature of this activity was the annual slave auction.

Friday night,, the seniors attended the Press Club Jamboree at the Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.

Culmination of the week's events was an outing Saturday, May 4, at Boykin Springs.

NEWS ABOUT THE SENIOR PLAY

May 18 is the date selected for the presentation of the Senior Play, which was recently postponed.

Title of the play is "The Night Was Dark," and it will be acted at the Diboll High School Gym. Admission charges are 35 and 15 cents, for adults and children respectively.

TRIP PLANNED

Following graduation exercises May 25, the senior class is planning to take their annual senior trip.

Their destination has not been decided to date. The choice is between a journey to Eureka Springs or New Braunfels, both in the state of Texas.

BACCALAUREATE AWAITED

The Senior Class of 1951 is awaiting earerly the all-important baccalaureate services, which according to many will be the most exciting moment of their senior year.

Scene of the event will be the First Baptist Church Sunday evening, May 20.

Graduation exercises will be held at the DHS gym May 25.

Usherettes will include Betty Havard, Bobbie Havard, Martha Honea, and Ann Harrott, juniors.

GOOD LUCK

As author of this column, I would like to express the well wishes and good luck comments of the senior's fellow-students. Each and all hope the future years will prove to be a realization of the dreams, desires and ambitions of each and every student in the senior class.

—o—

Youth Writes Poem About MacArthur

The poem below was published in the Nacogdoches paper recently and it was written by Miss Temple Streit, granddaughter of Mrs. Henry Temple of Diboll.

"FINEST HOUR: One of our leading educators wondered not so long ago how we can teach our children honor, truth, kindliness, and tolerance in today's world. A classic example is a poem written on the present Truman-MacArthur dispute by TEMPLE STREIT. Temple is a sixth grade pupil in the West End school, the daughter of LT. and MRS. JOHN STREIT. The poem follows:

GENERAL MacARTHUR

A man was dismissed from an office he
....called his own
For what he thought right and what the
....president thought wrong.
He was not very high in rank, not near
....as high as the president
But he did his job well and that was
....enough for anyone.
When he was dismissed he was written
....for this "His Finest Hour" they say.
But he took it so well, almost better
....than any man could do.
So, please follow this way of living and
....it will help you, too.

—o—

Where there is no vision, the people perish. —Proverbs 29:18.

Diboll Troop 128 Wins Honor At Camp Tonkawa

Diboll's Boy Scout Troop 128 made the highest score on campsite inspection of any of 60 boy scout troops from the East Texas Area Council at the scout camporee at Camp Tonkawa during the last of April.

The troop acquired 485 points out of a possible 500. In addition, the Diboll troop won the pioneering citation.

To win this citation, the troop has to hike into camp carrying all equipment, can have no canned goods, has to cook all its bread and has to start fires without matches.

Scoutmaster of the troop is H. N. Garrett, while Bobby Breazeale is assistant scoutmaster. Senior patrol leaderman is Bobby Bowman, and Clifford Smith and Larry Webber are the patrol leaders.

Attending the Tonkawa camp trip were Clifford Smith, Kelsy Griffin, Keith Fairchild, Paul Fairchild, Clyde Benson, James Ashworth, Larry Webber, Royce Grimes, Donald Pinkerton, Larry Bowman, J. C. Patrick, Ray Davis, Bobby Bowman, Bobby Breazeale, and H. N. Garrett.

The boys made the trip in a Southern Pine bus.

Cub Scouts Study Different Countries

Theme for the month of March for the Cub Scout Pack, 128, of Diboll was "Cubs Around the World." The meeting was held March 30, at the scout house.

Den One represented China. In representing China, the boys were dressed in robes and coolie hats which they had made. A display table of articles from China further reflected the theme.

Holland was the country represented by members of Den Two. Along with their table display, the boys were dressed in Dutch boy and girl costumes.

"Making a shirt in Alaska" was the title of the stunt offered by Den Four.

Miss Maudice Smith of Lufkin, guest speaker told the boys about the country of Alaska and its people.

Awards given were Bobcat pins, Sonny Morris, Marvin Hale, J. W. Watson, Glenn W. Hasell, and Troy Wagnone; Silver arrows for Wolf, Donald Hendricks (2), Michael Hickman (1); Gold arrow for Wolf, Michael Hickman; Bear rank, Clayton Havard; Silver arrow for Bear, James Ritchie (3); Lion rank, J. T. Weimer; Gold arrow for Lion, Jimmie Snarr, (1), Carrel Black (2), and James Johnson (4); and denner stripe, Calvin Lawrence.

New Coordinator Is Named For Scouts

Fred A Williams, Tyler, President of the East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America today stated that J. C. Underwood, Scout Executive of the Council, had been appointed by Dr. Arthur A. Schuck, Chief Scout Executive of the Boy Scouts of America, as Coordinator to Finance, a National study group to present a three-year Finance program at the National Training Conference of Scout Executives to be held next September at Michigan State College, East Lansing,, Michigan.

Twelve Scout Executives were chosen from over America for the National study group, according to Williams.

Underwood has served the East Texas Area Council as Scout Executive for the past 12 years, and is a 28-year veteran in professional Scouting.

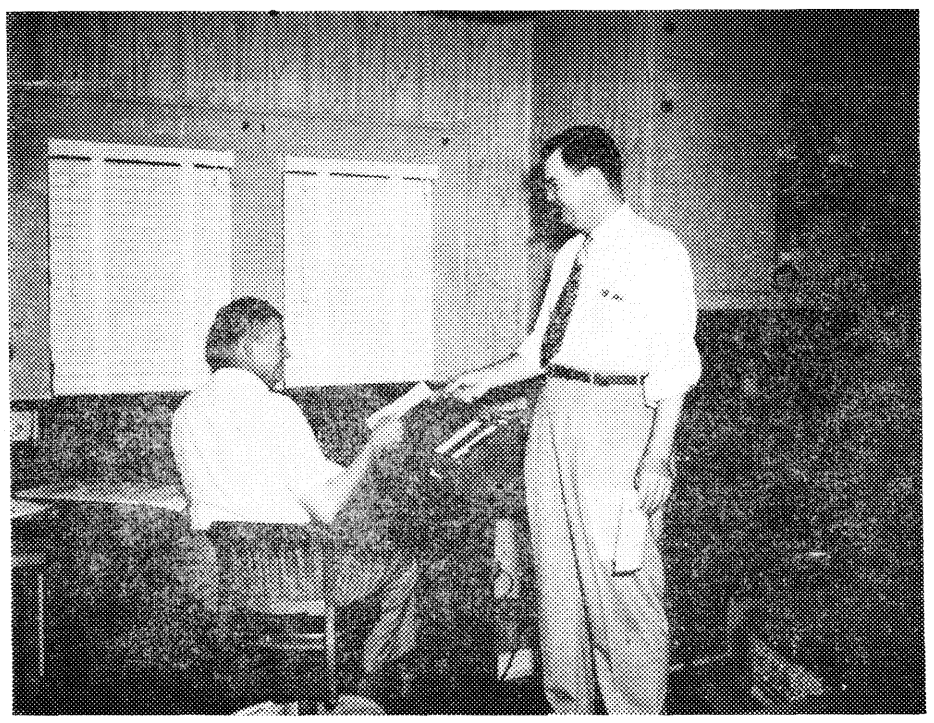
Williams also announced that the next meeting of the East Texas Area Council, which involves 16 East Texas counties, will be held on May 15 at the First Methodist Church in Overton. At that meeting, complete plans for summer camping at Tonkawa, the Council Camp located near Garrison, Texas, and at Camp Kennedy, the Council Negro Scout Camp located near Easton, Texas, will be made.

"At the present moment", said Williams, "60 Boy Scout Troops have reserved a Campsite at Camp Tonkawa, and have indicated that 1,007 Boy Scouts would be in attendance from those Troops. The first three periods are full, and the fourth period of July 1 to 7 has only two Campsites available. The 5th period of July 8 to 14 and the 6th period of July 15 to 21 each have a number of Campsites available," he said.

The Council Headquarters reported that 11 Negro Boy Scout Troops had registered for Camp Kennedy, indicating that some 133 Scouts would be in attendance from those Troops. Camp Kennedy opens July 15 and closes August 11, and campsites are still available.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491

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THE ABOVE PICTURE SHOWS A PORTION of the remodeling activities which have been going on at the main office. Scene is the time office where Calvin Lawrence is cheerfully handing E. S. Scoggins some work to do.

SPLC Main Offices Acquire 'New Look'

Southern Pine Lumber Company's main offices have acquired a new look over the activities of the past few weeks.

Offices getting their faces lifted include R. B. Willis, Sr., time, Frank Smith, George Smith, Flava Vaughn and Calvin Lawrence. Even Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson has moved her location. These changes were made to offer more efficiency and more comfort for the personnel.

Frank Smith has changed his headquarters, moving across the hall, and George Smith and his secretary, Flava Vaughn, also have new offices.

The time office has really changed its appearance. One of the most significant items is the removal of the partition which used to be present. In the outer office were Boo Richey and Ed Watson, while behind the window partition sat Scoggins. Now Scoggins maintains that he yells much softer at his co-workers without having to waste time and energy in getting up to open the door.

Also the desks have been re-arranged at the time office and built in cabinets are an added feature. Everything is kept behind these closed cabinet doors now, even the pencil sharpener, which gives the office a tidy appearance throughout the hardworking day.

The office is kept clean by the efforts of Miss Richey who is so proud of all the new changes in their office. She said she just can't bear for a bit of dirt to appear on the shining, new woodwork. So after work is done, Miss Richey finds a dust rag and goes to work.

New lights and new venetian blinds offer the finishing touches for the room.

All rooms and offices of the main building have been papered alike. The paper appears to be pine paneling at first glance which keeps the Southern Pine setting. All woodwork is a light tan-brown shade which blends in with the wallpaper color scheme.

All persons voice approval of all the changes made in their offices except Raymond Willis, whose office at the writing of this article was not yet complete. His approval will be voiced upon completion of the work, and when there is less turmoil going over his desk.

—o—

Truly I'd find the young people unendurable if I hadn't been unendurable myself. —Goethe

SPLC Complete Laboratory At Treating Division

At Southern Pine's Treating Division, housed in the treating building is a modern, well-equipped laboratory where analyses of both creosote and penta treating solutions are made.

Frequent checks on the treating solutions are made in order to insure a high quality preservative and to keep constant check on the amount of water present in the treating solutions.

W. C. George, who is in charge of the laboratory, is trained in the latest analytical procedures for the analyses of creosote and penta according to the latest American Wood Preserving Association technique.

A small laboratory, the room is compact in every detail to provide the latest in lab equipment for the analyses. Color scheme prevailing in the room is of deep green, one of Southern Pine's colors.

Mr. George stated that it takes approximately three and one-half hours to run a penta analyses, while it takes only three hours to run a creosote analyses.

On the penta analyses, the lab technician explains that the objective is to determine the amount of penta mixed with petroleum oil base. The analyses must show five percent penta for the oil to meet specifications.

For the creosote analyses, he said he runs a distillation test which determines what percent oil boils off at specified temperatures. Also for the creosote test, he runs an insolubles test, a coke residue test, a specified gravity test and a water test.

Among the equipment used at the Southern Pine Treating Division laboratory are an analytical balance machine, an A'Haus balance and an oven for baking crucibles. The lab has a lot of equipment to its credit for efficient tests too numerous to name.

The laboratory is another interesting feature of the newly constructed division which is playing an important role in the treatment of lumber at Diboll.

The complete laboratory is but another step in assuring customers of Southern Pine Treating Division that they will be furnished with high quality treated products at all times.

—o—

A good plant producing products of service to industry, manned by workers with spirit and pride, need never fear the future.

RAT TALES . . . .

By GEORGE (Rat) JOHNSON

As the time for sports trips onto the local scene, we find out some very interesting experiences of our friends.

There is a young man in Diboll who is keeping his hands out of sight for a spell due to a sporting encounter with a quick game of baseball.

Upon meeting Bob Cook, the injured's father-in-law, I inquired what had happened to this young man's hands?

Getting to the point of his story, Bob had first to elaborate in great detail and here is what was said: "Well," Bob said, "The war caused a lot of changes in this world and I was caught in one of the changes."

It seems there was a gentleman who came home with his son from the Marine Corps for a visit and who ate dinner and stayed. After eating one of the delectable home-cooked meals prepared by Bob's daughter, Lucille, the young man lost his heart and settled down in Diboll.

"Well, to make a long story short," Bob continued, "I heard that my son-in-law was quite a sportsman in all fields and I was quite anxious to see him play. He tried for several years to get in his stride in baseball but just couldn't make it. Each spring however his fancy turned to baseball.

But this year, he started out with a bang. Getting all enthused, he headed for town to purchase new gloves and spikes.

Then came the big game, Diboll's first game of the 1951 season, and then came the eventful 9th inning when my young friend in question received a line drive with the hand which was not covered with a glove.

Any person interested in purchasing some almost new shoes and a glove so he can pursue his baseball flare is to contact Bob Cook.

While listening to Bob Cook tell his story of woe, I couldn't help but think of a story on Cook that was handed me the other day. Most of you all know that Cook is now night watchman for the wood flour mill in our city.

He's good at his job no doubt, but of course, into each life some rain must fall. It appears that while our friend was hard at work some person proceeded to relieve Cook of his flashlight. This became one of Diboll's mysteries.

However, the problem has been solved quite efficiently by three of the city's residents—Jack Sweeny, R. B. Willis, Sr., and Vernon Burkhalter. A flashlight was secured and a handy chain to keep the light safely intact by Bob's side was concocted. It is working like a charm as Bob Cook has his flashlight continually by his side.

The other day seemed to be perfect for fishing—at least for Harold Turner, his brother - in - law and father and families.

When they arrived at the lake, it seems that everyone got busy and started catching fish. That is, except for Jim Richards. Just as soon as he would throw his line in the water, the fish would take a holiday and stop biting.

Discouraged and disheartened, that proved to be Jim's last fishing trip as he will be left at home from now on.

Speaking of fishing trips, some roads are needed for our hunting club. Why can't we members donate a day or two on Saturday this month and build some roads. We only have one road into the club now and I think a few more are needed.

Also there is not a road that we can go down to fight fires. We could build fire lanes that would help the club and the company. We really need a road to Ryans Lake and over to the Old Pump House. Several fires broke out there last year.

Let's see how many will donate a day's work or who will help pay for the roads.

There is no better place to go for a day's outing than to the lakes west of town.

Think it over.

Two F. F. A. Members Launch Successful Chicken Project

Carl Halsell and Charlie Horton, two Diboll Future Farmer members, have made good in a money-making enterprise which they recently undertook. The boys borrowed money to launch a chicken project in January and the project was completed in April.

Each of the boys borrowed $100 from Arthur Temple, Jr., to construct a building complete with brooder and runways at their homes. They each bought 400 chickens, the feed and all the necessities on time from the Boesch Farm Products in Lufkin. They then went to work raising chickens.

Carl Halsell found his business venture 100 percent successful, while Charlie Horton, who met a bit of hard luck, found his 50 percent successful. Recently the two boys returned to Mr. Temple's office to pay off their debt, Halsell all of his, and Horton, $50 of his. Horton lost a group of his chickens before he could bring a cold epidemic under control.

The boys said they devoted 30 minutes a day to their project and found that the chickens are easy and interesting to raise. They said they kept their feeders clean and the water clean, and at all times, had plenty of feed available for the chickens.

The boys estimated that it takes around 10 weeks to raise a group of chickens ready for the market.

Still interested and enthused over their project, the boys have already purchased some more, and plan to add more every six weeks. Charlie has purchased 800 more chickens, while Carl got 1000 for his next venture.

Mr. Temple congratulated the boys on a job well done and also stated that it was a pleasure for him to help boys who were interested enough to help themselves.

Other boys are urged to try a project which may benefit them in the future.

—o—

"Only 3000 people of the United States are engaged in the manufacturing of girdles. Seldom before have so few done so much for so many."

Lumber Grading School To Tour S P

On May 16, Diboll will be the scene of Lumber Grading School Activities. This school is being prepared by the Retail Lumber Dealers Association of Houston.

Arrangements nave been made with Mr. W. Temple Webber, sales manager, and Mr. E. A. Farley, plant superintendent of Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll, for the class to visit this mill on May 16.

This is an annual short course in grading Southern Pine lumber and it is free and open to all employees of member retail lumber yards, both white and colored.

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Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By FRED LEWIS

The Diboll Eagles have not as yet made up their minds as to whether they will fly or sit this one out. After some three or four attempts to have a baseball meeting, they are just about as close to being organized as a model A can get to a Rocket 88.

The upshot is that no one seems to know just why there is not a baseball team for the year 1951. The people seem to be puzzled because of the fact that they cannot go out and enjoy the relaxation which this national pastime affords. What with the Juneteenth and vacation time practically around the corner, the Eagles will have to make good use of their wings as well as their minds to make up for the time lost.

While the Eagles are thinking, the H. G. Temple Hi Tigers baseball team has taken to the field and have not lost a game. The season opened April 7 when the group played Livingston at Miller's Park, winning 4-3. In that first game, the Tigers displayed some hitting power that hinted of the success that they might enjoy in the district this season.

In this opening game, L. T. Robinson, pitching ace of the tigers for the past two seasons, was a little wild at the beginning but quickly settled down to the game. He would have had a shutout but for two run error by his catcher on an overthrown ball to third base with runners on second and third. The Tigers collected 10 hits while Livingston was getting only 5 off the offerings of Robinson and Jones. Robinson struck out eight in this game, but that was just a warm up to what he was to do in the next two games. L. T. also helps his own cause up at the plate as he backed the right fielder up against the wall to take one of the drives and hit another out that for a double.

C. P. Hunt, Odom, J. B. McCullough, Canada and Kelley also contributed to the cause with bingles when they counted most. Henry Lee (Sunnyboy) Jones still shows a lot of promise behind the bat, improving his hitting right along.

The Tigers next game was against Calls on the 14th of April in their own park. This game was played in the afternoon and Robinson's control was much better than it was under the lights. He struck out 20 men in the nine innings.

L. T. was using his curve ball most of the time and just when the batter thought it was coming again, he would sneak in a fast one and surprise the batter.

The Tigers won this game from Calls to the tune of 7-3.

The Tigers hit the road for their next game, travelling to Silsbee, where they continued their victorious spree. The boys defeated this team 10-7.

Once again L. T. Robinson baffled the opposition by leaving 18 stranded at the plate. Robinson's teammates backed up his pitching by out slugging the Silsbee team and coming out in front at the end of the game. L. T. earned a chance with the Kansas City Monarchs by striking out 46 men in three games.
c449.aamcountinG,g

On April 22nd, L. T. accompanied Prof. Kenyon to Houston to watch the Indianapolis Clowns and the Kansas City Monarchs in a double header at Buffalo Stadium. After returning that Sunday night, L. T. caught the train the next day to join and pitch a game for the Monarchs in Galveston the following Tuesday night.

At this writing he was reported to be in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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BROTHERHOOD CELEBRATE WITH FOURTH ANNUAL SERMON

The brotherhood, under the presidency of Dave O'Neil, celebrated with it's fourth annual sermon at Perry Chapel C. M. E. Church on April 9, 1951 at 2:00 P. M. Mrs. Lillie M. Simmons was mistress of ceremonies and music by the Glee Club of H. G. Temple Hi School.

After two numbers by the choral Club, Prof. H. C. Kenyon, Principal of H. G. Temple-Hi, delivered the address to the assembly. Prof. Kenyon stressed the necessity and far reaching qualities of brotherhood as well as the mutual understanding which it promotes toward mankind. He also brought home the fact that the organization was a worth while one in any community with progress as it's goal.

Rev. G. W. Odom followed Prof Kenyon on the stand and after responding to the wonderful address delivered by the principal of H. G. Temple-Hi, took up the topic of leadership of the brotherhood. Rev. Odom praised the leadership of the president, Dave O'Neil, and credited him with keeping the organization together and wisely making decisions when it came to a communication of any nature. He praised the efforts of the president to increase the enrollment of the organization as well as to safe guard it's principles and laws.

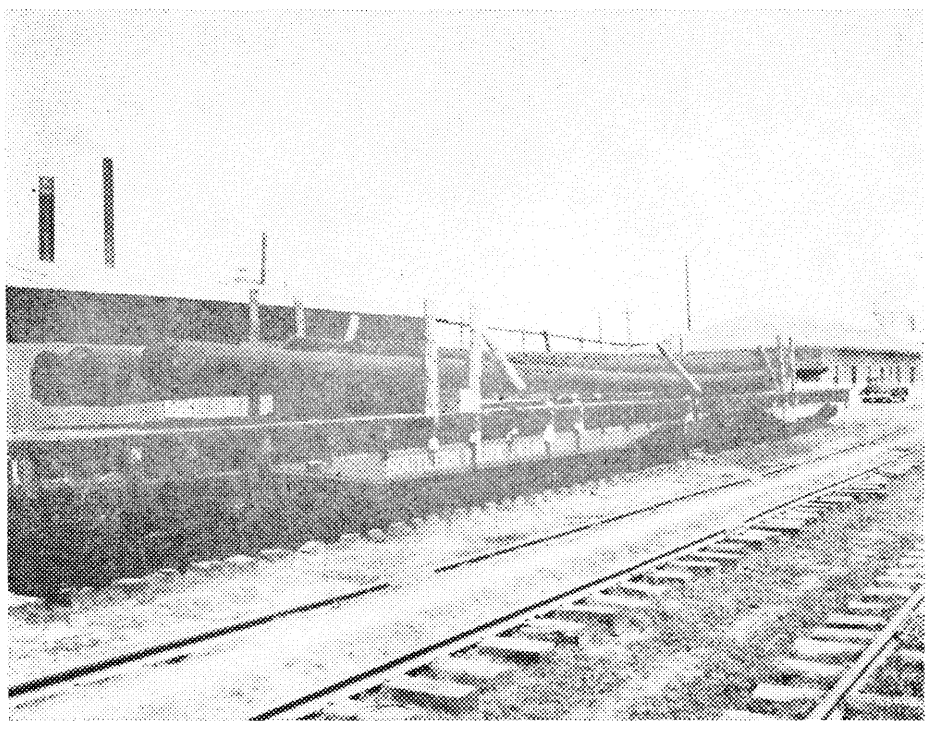
The Shiloah Choir taken the stand to render song service and the devotion was conducted by Rev. Odom before Rev. J. S. M. Alexander, Pastor of Perry Chapel C. M. E. Church, delivered the fourth annual sermon of the brotherhood.

The membership consist of more than fifty and in the past year the organization contributed more than five hundred dollars toward the aid of the community and sick as well as the ill fated.

The officials are: Dave O'Neil, Pres; obert Williams, Vice; Finis Henderson, R'ed Sec'y; F. E. Goldman, Financial Sec'y; and Robert Nash, Treasurer.

—o—

From the tip of a fox's nose to the tip of his tail is a fur piece.



SHOWN ABOVE IS A SPECIAL CARLOAD of 85' long creosote treated poles ready for shipment. It took two flat cars to transport the poles to their destination.

• NEWS FROM KOREA

(Editor's Note: The BUZZ SAW would like to publish the following letter from S/Sgt. Bill Hines to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hines, feeling that his friends in the area would like to hear from him.)

Tokyo, Japan
January 14, 1951

Dear Folks,

With all these cards, letters, packages, and Buzz Saws coming in just at Christmas and New Year's I have had the next thing to a visit at home. Lewene had written me an account of all the holiday festivities over Christmas and John's birthday and it seemed that everybody had a very good time.

I had been looking for those Buzz Saws for a long time and it turned out that I was lucky to get them at all. They were either in a plane crash or a post office fire somewhere because the envelopes were scorched around the edges and had been splashed with mud and water. That is the two you sent in envelopes—the four you sent in a rolled package were sent back here from Korea in good shape.

I read every one of them and am keeping them on hand to review again later on. There have been so many changes there since I have been there or heard about them that it was just like a long letter telling of all the latest developments. Developments is right . . . there is the new city park, tourist cabins, tailor shop and a Five & Ten Store. The story on the opening of the new kilns and automatic stackers and so on makes it look like a new sawmill altogether.

But the best treat of all was the package containing the fruit cake and candy, etc. I thought I had forgotten what a good fruit cake was until I dug into that one, and there are several other people around here who will swear that it was the best they have ever tasted. It's funny how a taste or an odor is as individual as a fingerprint almost. That must have been still the same old recipe used for that cake as you had 20 years ago. The first thing I thought of was the old wood-burning stove that you used to make them on and how times have changed since then. I thought that the pine knots would add a little flavor to such a good cake, but it tasted the same as ever, so I guess gas stoves are OK.

Here we had about as good a Christmas as you would find on any Post or Camp. They had one of the biggest feeds I have ever seen and it topped a lot of them I have seen in the States. There was turkey, ham and roast beef with more trimmings than I thought existed. It took three days for a couple thousand men to eat it up, then on New Year's day they put on a repeat performance, including non-spiked egg-nog. I never did like that stuff.

Up until then I had gained about seven pounds since getting out of Korea and I don't know how much I have put on since. I have been fine all this time with never a sick day and I am thankful for that.

Well, I guess the war news looks about as bad to you as it does to me. Here for awhile it looked like we had this end of it all tied up in a bag, but it broke out and got loose again. The whole campaign is being run all over again and will probably be handled with the same strategy, but I'm not supposed to comment on that.

All those orphans I told you we were working with have been moved to an island farther south and are still being taken care of by the Fifth Air Force up there and donations from people here in Japan.

The refugees that are coming down from the north now are a much more pitiful sight than the ones we saw at the beginning of the war. Everyone of them that can walk is making every effort to get out from under the Communist rule. Some of them are walking barefooted 200 miles over the frozen ground to get somewhere in the south. None of them have any place to go in particular. It's just that they want to get away from that constant misery they have been living in even if they have to sleep on the cold ground both enroute and after they get there.

The United Nations passes out tons of rice every day and even with that there are hundreds of them starving—the ones that can't get to the rice lines. Very few of them have any money and will try anything to get a few Won or something to eat. The one that made a vivid impression on me was a one-armed woman of about 770 years old sitting on the sidewalk shining shoes.

You can't realize just how pathetic it really is unless you actually see it for yourself. It's hard to describe ten thousand homeless people in a town they have never seen before with nobody to go to for help and no place to stay. Most of them just lay down and try to sleep wherever they happen to be at dark and a lot of times sleep in the snow and mud. A family of about ten dug into some bombed rubble and found an old cellar which they boarded up only to have it cave in and smother them the first night they tried to sleep in it.

Well that's the gory side of the war. At home it seems that the politicians are arguing themselves into confusion and the people are getting confused from reading the newspapers. Today the person that only 'knows what he gets from the papers' is actually the least informed and most confused of all. That is another thing I would rather just think about and not comment on. I'm just one of the guys who win wars faster that than our Diplomats can talk us into them, yet a drain on the taxpayer during peacetime.

I don't want to keep this up lest I get morbid—or more so han I already am. Thank you again for the package and letters and for the good provisions you made for Lew and the kids during Christmas. That meant more to them than you realize.

Love,
BILL

—o—

HALT!

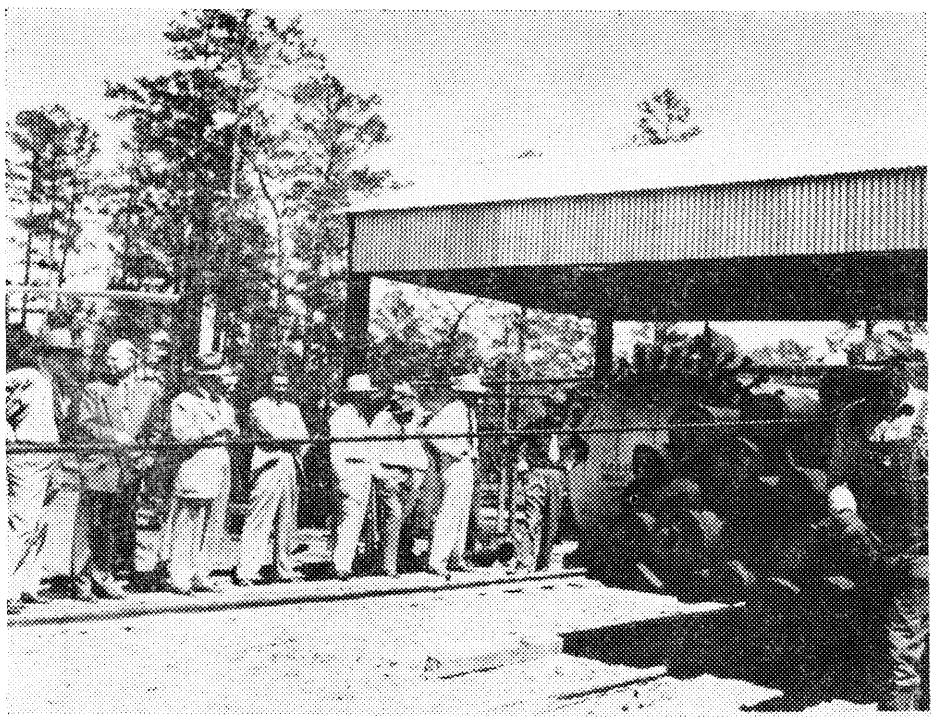
"Halt. Who's there."
"American."
"Advance and recite second verse of Star-Spangled Banner."
"I don't know it."
"Proceed American."

—o—

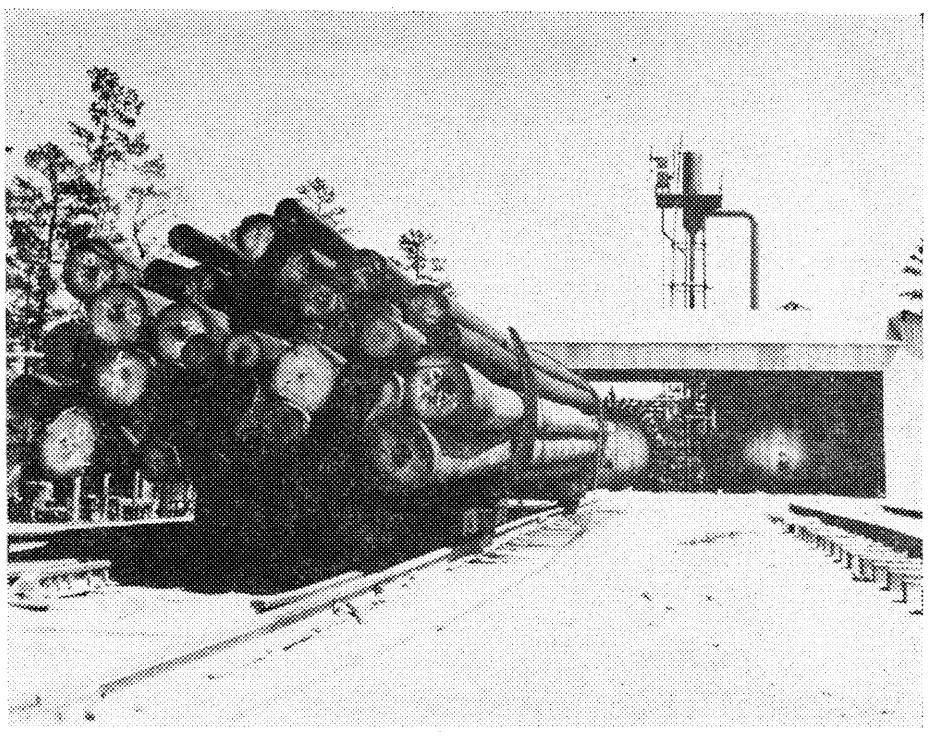
A loud-speaking loudly-dressed man marched into a Chicago tavern, ordered a double bourbon, put it away with one gulp, threw a $5 bill down on the bar and marched out without a word. "What a phoney!" the bartender remarked as he pocketed the bill. Drinks a double, leaves a $5 tip and beats it without paying.

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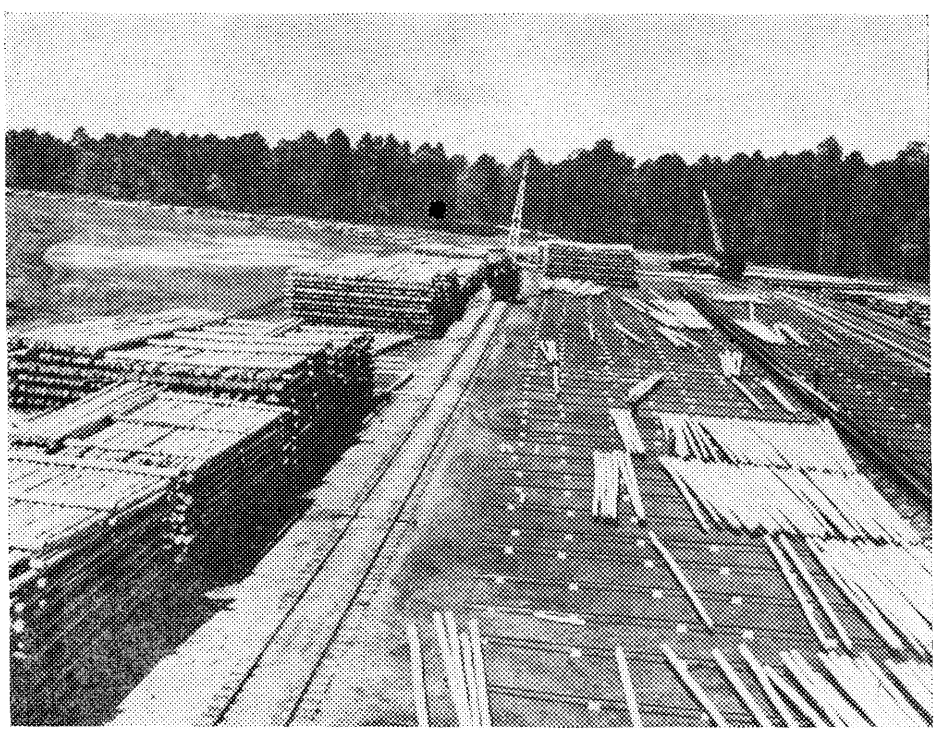
SCENES AT FORMAL OPENING OF NEW TREATING DIVISION



PERSONS INTERESTED IN THE WOOD PRESERVING INDUSTRY who were on hand for the opening activities, April 10, of the treating division, watch a charge of creosoted poles leave the cylinder after treatment.



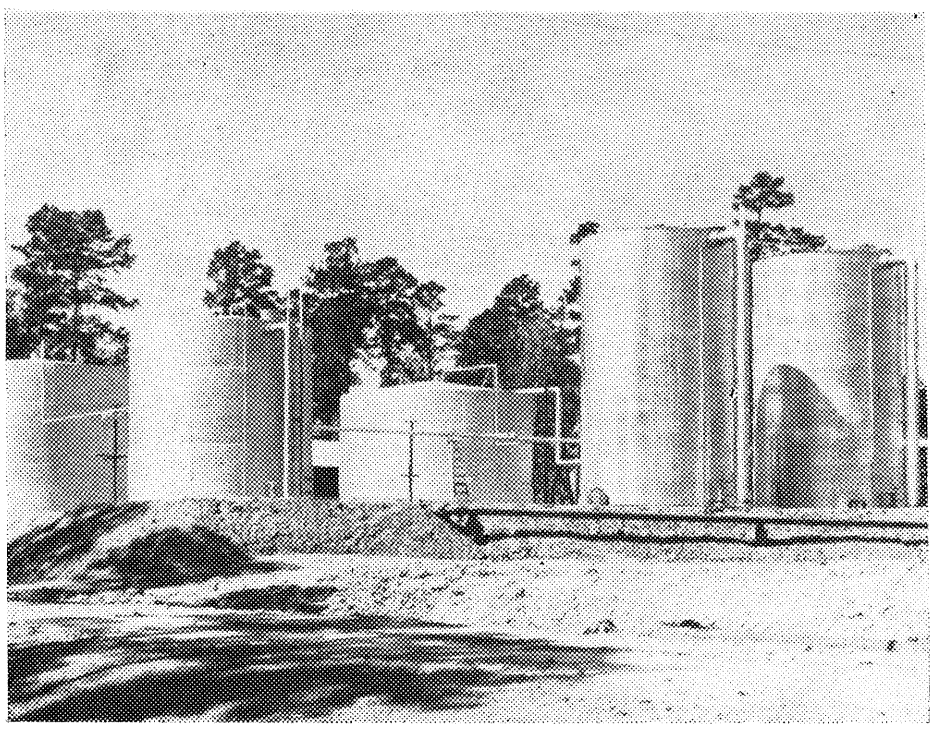
A CHARGE OF PENTA TREATED POLES is shown in this picture. Material treated with penta is cleaner, lighter in color and it does not burn or irritate the skin of workmen.



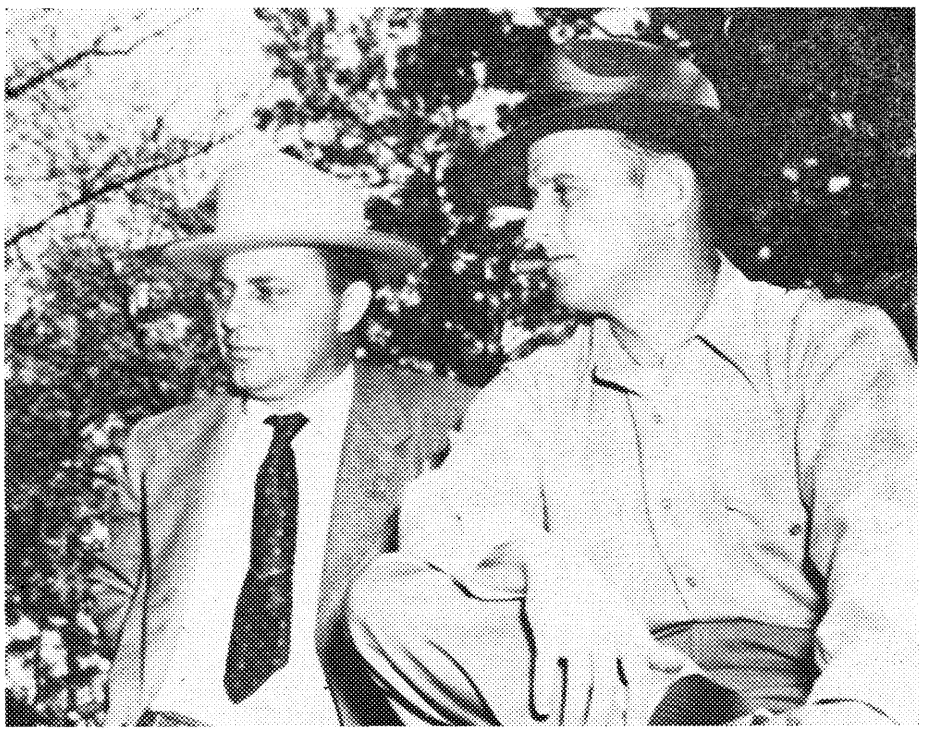
STRETCHING OVER A VAST PORTION OF THE DIVISION is the pole yard. This yard was laid out to permit maximum air drying of poles.



ANOTHER VIEW OF THE POLE YARD shows Southern Pine's system of stacking the poles for air drying.



BRIGHT, SHINY ALUMINUM JACKETS COVER the five tanks which are shown in this picture. Two of the tanks are creosote working tanks, while one is the pentachlorophenol working tank. In the background are shown one creosote storage tank and one penta storage tank.



HOSTS FOR THE OPENING ACTIVITIES OF THE TREATING DIVISION are shown in this photograph. They are Johnnye U. Foster, (left) manager of the Treating Division, and Arthur Temple, Jr., (right) vice president and general manager of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2491