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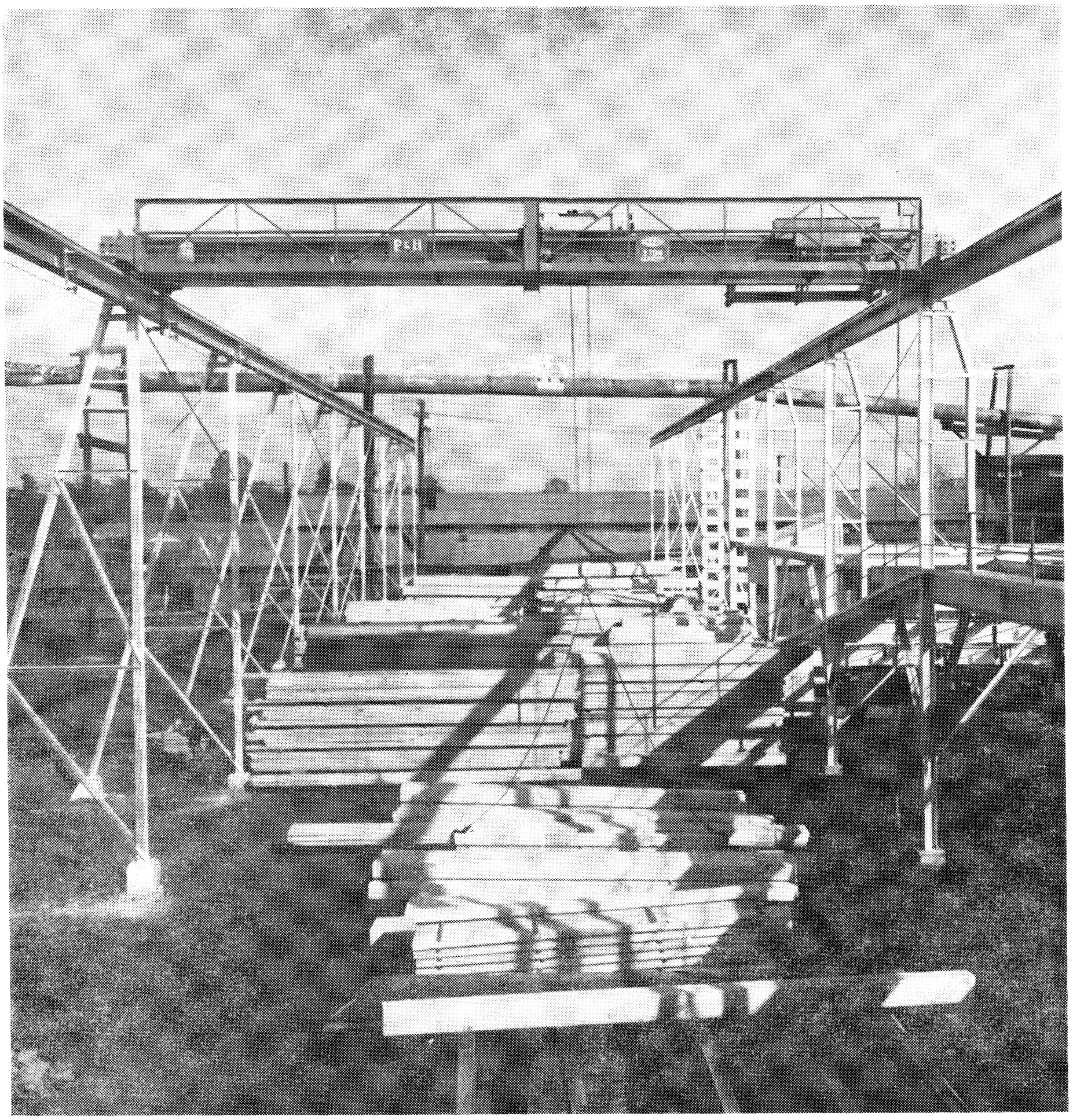
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The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME IV | DIBOLL, TEXAS, NOVEMBER, 1951 | NUMBER 15

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



New Overhead Traveling Bridge Crane

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TIMM'S LOGGING CREW DISPLAYS FIRM WORKING FORM IN THEIR BANKING WORK AT RAYVILLE

Hugh Tims, popular truck foreman for Southern Pine since 1945, and his truck and team crew of 24 men, are now hauling logs out of Rayville Pasture and banking them on the TSE track. This is to put plenty of logs out of the woods and ready to send to the mill when the rainy season prevents the crew from doing much work. At the present time there are about two miles along the TSE track that are 'decked to the brim' with good pine logs for the mill.

Preacher Elliott is the crew's loaderman, and he has Manzell Clark and Leon Blunt hooking tongs for him. Harley Myers and Leslie Moyers are swampers. Rob Burchfield, R. C. (Duke) Franklin, Jack Gibson, and J. F. Mossengton are mule skinners.

Joe (Cigar) Williams and Asa Permenta are Hugh's dozer and cat men. These are the ones, says Tims, that keep Willis Jordan and the mechanics good and mad at his crew. It's all in fun, of course, as the two men don't tear up as much equipment as we like to kid them about.

Billie Evans, Houston Barnes, J. T. Mosley, and Steve (Kalac) McKinney compose the remainder of the set crew. And some crew it is too. These men can clear a loading space out of a thicket quicker, while cracking more jokes, than any other group of men that we have seen in a long time. They can really get the work done.

Namon Calhoun was the only man working his chain gang team. Sam Guerra was swamping for him. O. M. Burchfield is scaling on Hugh's side, with Chester Turner, Arvil Garrett, Tommie Havard, Miller Montgomery and Troy Edwards hauling the logs that he scales. Marlin Walker is the feeder and Walter Powell is the mechanic that stays wherever the crew is working.

These men cover a lot of ground during a day's work. They are experimenting with practice cutting, a plan which enables just the right type of trees to be cut and the right type to be left for maximum growing. And just to prove that the practice is a good one, it is readily noticeable that, when looking at a set that has been logged, there are many good growing pines left, while on the track are that many more trees that had reached their maximum stage of growth, were dead or about to die, or were no good for seeding purposes.

One point that a person could not help mentioning is the system of roads that prevail throughout the Rayville area. John Booker's crew has recently finished a road through the duck pond that goes into the Boggy Slough area—which serves the purpose of good transportation into the premises and at the same time keeps plenty of water in the duck pond. The road is some twenty feet high and is remindful of the famous sea wall at Galveston.

From the point of the new road from the highway, the roads are smoothly graded, built to a good grade in the center with excellent drainage ditches and culverts, and packed so well that a Ford rides like a Cadillac on them.

These passways are all numbered, and when maps on them are complete, all logging operations in that part of the country can be laid out to a pin point precision.

At any rate, Southern Pine gets a good days work out of Hugh Tim's crew each and every day. We are always talking about one or another of the company's many crews, but it is a fact that Tims has men working for him that have been working for him since he took the gang over six years ago. The way we figure that's the reason the crew does the amount of work that it does do. They are just one big family . . . the group out in Rayville. They cover a lot of ground, do a lot of work, and know just the right amount of fun to mix in with those qualities to make their jobs pleasant and easy.

From the Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Twin City News-Record: "The cottage where Woodrow Wilson and his bride spent their honeymoon still is popular with newlybeds."

From a plastic floor-covering ad in the Birmingham, Alabama, News: "It requires no rubbing or scrubbing . . . just whisk a dam mop across it"!

Want ad in Coast Federal's Challenger: "Wanted: Second-hand typewriter by young lady student with wide carriage."

A director on location couldn't understand why his wife blew her top when she received the following wire from him: "Having wonderful time, wish you were her."

Colored Safety Meeting Hot On 1951 Reord

Just a few words about safety, and the meaning of safety. When it is realized that during World War II, from December 7, 1941 to August 14, 1945, that there were 261,608 killed and 651,911 wounded in war as compared with 355,000 killed and 36,000,000 injured at home; which means there were 93,392 killed and 35,348,000 more injured at home than in war, it can be readily seen that we are going to have to do something about accidents.

Today we want to analyze a few points with reference to safety.

In the first place what do we mean by safety? The meaning of this word is very important as it represents a number of things valuable to each of us. Safety represents protection of those whom we love, not necessarily from pain and bodily harm, but protection from hunger, nakedness and the denial of the better material things of life. We can provide these things only to the extent of which we benefit from safety as applied to each individual.

There are two ways to look at the problem of safety. First, as just something to kill time, to discuss and then lay aside and forget until the next safety meeting. Then there is what we call practical safety, which means the discussion of the right and wrong way to do a certain job, or the seeing and recognizing of a dangerous practice or condition which could result in an injury and correcting it before the injury occurs. It is not the employee who is always telling you to 'look out, you will get hurt,' who is practicing safety, but the one who recognizes that there are certain hazards to each job and who in his mind eliminates the possible hazards and decides the safe way to perform a given task.

The occurence of accidents in a department can be compared to sickness in a family. The family which pays no attention to personal hygiene or the laws of nature as they pertain to physical health is likely to be plagued by illness, whereas the one who observes and obeys these laws will usually enjoy good health and freedom from disease.

When we look upon an injured fellow employee most of us are apt to remark, 'That's too bad, it was an accident,' when in the majority of cases the injury ought to be classified as deliberate.

When an employee does this in a haphazard manner or in such a way that there is always a good chance of hurting himself or his fellow employee, and the injury does occur, how can we class that as an accident when daily he knowingly was taking a chance and finally lost?

The Safety Rule Book is our industrial doctor's prescription. Each and every rule contained in it was suggested by some accident which has already occurred and its purpose there is to help prevent a similar accident from happening again. These rules must be obeyed if we are to reach our goal of no accidents in this or any other year.

No amount of money spent for safety posters, equipment, safety guards, or the holding of safety meetings, can take the place of an employee's **ability to think and act safely.** God's masterpiece was the creation of man whom He gave dominion over all the earth (so long as he follows the rules). Yet man is so constituted that a slight injury, permitting the entrance into his body of germs that cannot be seen with the naked eye, can completely destroy this wonderful work.

Therefore it is not only one's privilege to think and practice safety, but our duty to our country, our company, and most of all, to the ones who are depending upon each of us for protection and support. Now with Xmas just a few weeks off, let each of us Think Safety, Talk Safety, and Practice Safety!

W. J. Jackson

Company Buys Equipment For Making Crossarms

Laminated crossarms . . . that's the next step that Southern Pine Lumber Company will take in further utilizing lumber that is too small for anything else. This is another step in a series of the efforts to use all waste parts of lumber. We are now using sawdust for the making of wood flour; and now the making of laminated crossarms will extend this utilization operation into a wider swing that rather eulogizes this company for not wasting products that can be used.

A glue mixer, a glue spreader, and a clamp carrier have been purchased for the new operation. One by fours will be used in building up 3½ x 5 inch crossarms, and the strength of the crossarms will be higher than that of solid ones.

After the laminating process, the crossarms will be sent to the Treating Division for a treatment with penta. The preservative will not harm the strength of the crossarms and will add greatly to its durability.



THE CHOW LINE TAKES TO THE GROUND, and way out in those woods that grub really tastes good. Go ahead and eat your sandwich, Ritchie, the picture's been taken!



HUGH TIMM'S SET CREW is run out of hiding long enough to get in front of the camera. Houston Barnes, Hugh Timms, J. T. Mosley, (we don't know the two ladies in the middle) Asa Permenta, Joe Williams, Steve McKinney and Billy Evans compose the crew.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2791

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The BUZZ - SAW

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

Edited by PAUL M. DURHAM

- - - Editorial - - -

The sixteen man patrol crawled their way through the rocks and emerged into a small valley of one of the "heartbreak hills" in Korea. The sergeant signalled his men to their feet, getting ready to dash for the next point of cover, when a cleverly concealed Gook ambush rose to greeet the Americans. The sergeant and the 15 men under his command were annihilated . . .

The above story is not an official account, but is is official to the men of that patrol and the thousands of other Americans fighting in Korea. Thousands of men . . . fighting for a cause which they know nothing about, while our present administration sits idly by smoking their pipe of peace and lavishing on the wealth of billions of dollars taxed from the people of this country.

Americans still fail to fully realize this state of the union. Surely no one could have guessed that such a disastrous state of taxation and corruption could descend upon our democracy in so thuderous a fashion.

Thunderous indeed, for six years ago the United States of America was in command of the most powerful armada of contemporary warfare in the history of the world. Planes, tanks, guns, ships, submarines, ammunition . . . certainly an arsenal of democracy that feared no nation or allied nations. In that year of 1945 we had a larger Navy than all the combined navies of the world; we possessed the fastest, most efficient air force; and all ground troops could concentrate enough fire-power to out-blast any foe.

All of these things in the year 1945 and today this country is striving to pool the efforts of industry to produce sufficient armed power to protect ourselves. Unbelieveable that only six years ago we held in our grasp the right to survey the rest of the world with a caustic eye and submit to them the sounder principles of democracy, when today we tremble in our boots at the very thought of a common enemy . . . specifically, Soviet Russia.

What has happened to us? When did the tide change? Exactly six years and two months ago. Let Fulton Lewis, Jr., news commentator for the Mutual Broadcasting System give you the details. The following is a direct quote from his broadcast of the evening of November 5:

"Now, in closing tonight, ladies and gentlemen, I have an item of news that I want to call you particular attetion to —it is so startling and so amazing and so shocking. We hear a great deal about the Truman administration and its waste and unnecessary spending and we are cited figures and statistics that are beyond the comprehension of most of us.

"We were hearing the same complaints and protests during the Roosevelt administration. We are hearing pretty much the same thing now.

"I ran across some figures several days ago that I simply could not believe. I was certain they must be incorrect or confused, but I checked them with several sources and finally with no less an authority than the United States Treasury itself and they were correct. They are not confused. Listen to me. Listen carefully. In the 156 years from the founding of this government in 1789 on through the Civil War, the first World War and the second World War, including all of the time that the late President Roosevelt was in office, the total taxes collected by the government from the people amounted to $248 billion. Now, let me repeat—a total of $248 billion collected in taxes from the beginning of the republic in 1789 through April 30, 1945—156 years and it included all of the years that the late President Roosevelt was in office.

"NOW LISTEN: From that date through June 30 of this year, six years and two months, to be exact, President Truman collected from the citizens of this country and has spent $260 billion. That is $12 billion more in six years than all of the combined taxation from the time the country was started up to the time Mr. Truman took office and it includes 13 years of the Roosevelt new deal. Study that over for a while and digest it thoroughly and don't say 'There must be some mistake. It couldn't be so.' That's what I said, too. But there is no mistake. It is so." Unquote.

What do you think of that? To press the point that Mr. Lewis isn't the only reporter who nurtures such a view, here's another bit of informative reporting from The Methodist Challenge titled "A Moral Debacle":

"When Harry Truman moves back into the White House $5 million will have been spent to prepare it for his occupancy. The taxpayers paid the money. There was a time when kings and czars thus spent the money of their subjects, but never in modern times has any man ever spent the people's money so freely on himself. Truman's prolifigate waste of the taxpayer's money on himself constitutes a public scandal and a morale debacle.

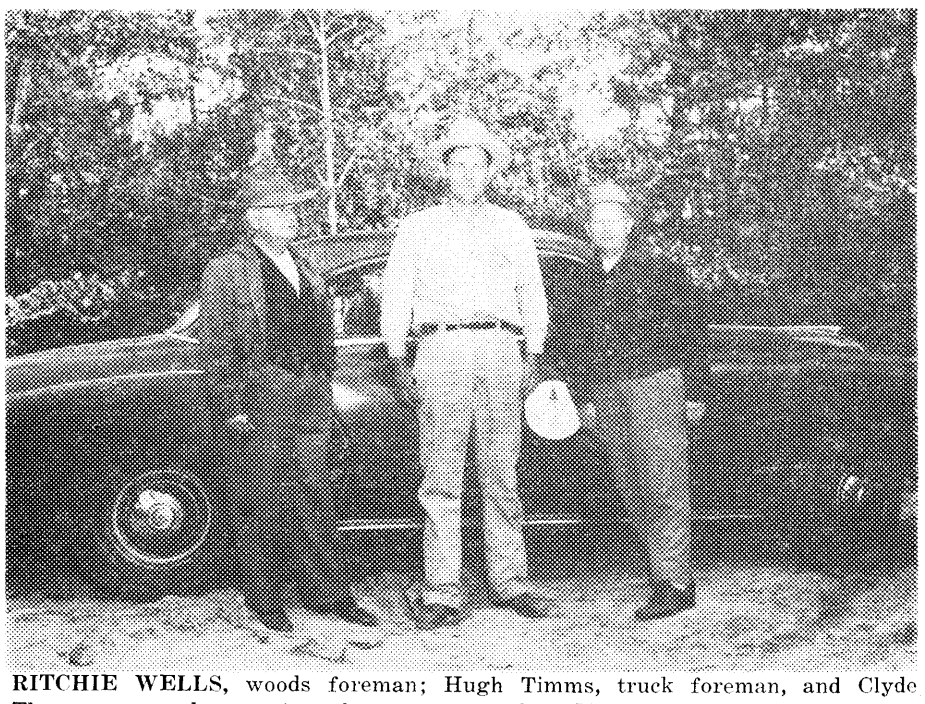
"Truman's budget as he entered the office totaled $538,000 annually. This has now reached the staggering figure of $2,614,000. His office force which numbered 56 as he walked into the President's job now numbers 293. The president and his family have a personal staff of 33 domestic servants, including the chauffeurs of his 29 automobiles, all a part of the insufferable burden now being heaped on the taxpayer's. In spite of the fact that Congress has given him $50,000 tax exemption, boosted his salary to $100,000 per year and given him a personal airplane, in which an ash tray is said to have cost $18,000, he now asks for $1,763,000 to maintain his expensive office equipment and personnel.

"The President's yacht cost the taxpayers into the millions, counting of course attendants, cost of maintenance and kindred expenses. His relatives often travel in expensive limousines, paid for by the taxpayers, as are the salaries of the chauffeurs and the secret service men who attend such trips.

"Gradually the taxpayers of America are being liquidated financially. Their substance is being suckered away from them by this process of spendthrift political spreeing, the like of which has never been known in any democracy in the history of mankind. Since it is a fact that such excess has always characterized the decline and fall of past dynasties, it would be well for Congress to look into the moral phase of such spending. To thus take the people's money away by force, which is the way taxes are gathered, and spend it in riotous living, even in Washington, D.C., constitutes immorality of the most flagrant character."

These two quotes are proof positive that these United States are in trouble. Moral trouble. Incompetent officials are put into office by good Americans who fail to vote. That's you and me, brother, and we are paying the price for our inconsistency in going to the polls. When we do this, we are deliberately turning down the right granted us by our forefathers in the Constitution that provides for a government of the people, by the people, and for the people. You and I are pilfering the right of our children and their future by this careless act. You and I must wake up to the situation we find ourselves in and take action on it. You and I, as Americans, must preserve the right to do our part in constituting the type of government that was meant for all free peoples. You and I know that once the American people are aroused from a period of governmental lethargy, they will react to the situation with all the gusto of a real freedom loving people. But . . . we must react now, for the sake of self-preservation, for the sake of future generations of Americans . . . for the sake of a solid democracy in the United States of America.

— P.D.



RITCHIE WELLS, woods foreman; Hugh Timms, truck foreman, and Clyde Thompson, woods superintendent, pose for the BUZZ SAW photographer on a recent trip to Rayville Pasture.

SUGGESTION BOXES WILL BE OPENED AGAIN; EMPLOYEES TO GET PRIZES FOR SUGGESTIONS

The blessings of our way of life
Are all results of action
By men and women seeking cures
For their dissatisfaction.

Words are tricky things. For instance, people often link "dissatisfied" with "unhappy." But as the song says "it ain't necessarily so." You can be dissatisfied with your accomplishments without being unhappy in your work.

Dissatisfaction has been one of the greatest incentives to improving our way of life. Every advance in techniques, in working conditions, in safety rules, and in products and output, resulted from someone's dissatisfaction with what had gone before and unquenchable desire for better things.

That is as it should be. None of us should be satisfied to the point that we think what we are doing cannot be done better, that what we have cannot be increased.

But, at no time should dissatisfaction be confused with discontent nor can we permit our dissatisfaction to lead to discontent. They way to prevent that is for each of us to spell out the cause of his dissatisfaction . . . and then do something about it.

There is plenty that can be done, if we only face facts with ourselves. Let's begin by facing these facts:

Each one of us is working for this company voluntarily. Each of us volunteered the information that we had certain skills or certain desires to acquire skills which merited a place for us on the payroll. We knew that this company, like every other company in America, depends on income from its products or services to pay us, to pay the other costs of staying in business and to pay a fair return to those who risked the money to put the company in business.

Being in business to make money, no company can afford to provide jobs which do not have a direct link to the final balance sheet. So our first duty to ourselves is thoroughly to understand the job we are doing, and the part it plays in the overall plan, and then try to improve on it. The more each one of us improves, the more chance for company expansion, the more chance for increased employment and new jobs.

No management executive, in fairness to employees, investors, customers and the American economic system, could possibly fail to appreciate suggestions and ideas which will lead to reduced costs, increased output or improved products and services.

So, in order that this company can give its employees a prompt and efficient way to voice its opinions and suggestions to the management, the suggestion boxes will again be put to use. We repeat: THE SUGGESTION BOXES ON THE PLANT WILL BE REOPENED THE FIRST OF DECEMBER, AND TWO $5 AWARDS WILL BE GIVEN TO THE TWO EMPLOYEES OFFERING THE BEST SUGGESTIONS FOR IMPROVEMENT DURING THE MONTH OF DECEMBER.

This is a move toward better understanding between the employees and management of Southern Pine Lumber Company, meant to make all employees conscious of the fact that they should take a more active part in bettering themselves and their jobs.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2791

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EXPANSION, FUTURE PROSPECTS, AND LOOKING AHEAD . . . THE FUTURE OF SAWMILLING

Nothing is so befitting to an industrial publication as the lines of type that tell of the progress and expansion of the company which makes possible that publication. And so the editors of this paper take pleasure always in extending to its readers the information about the growth of Southern Pine Lumber Company, for in that ever-moving progress is included the names of all its employees, from stick stacker to skilled labor.

Hardwood Mill Undergoing Repairs

Mill No. 11, the hardwood mill, is undergoing repairs at the present time, having been shut down since the 1st of September.

General repair is the theme of the overhauling move. Floors and walls will be reworked and painted on the interior and exterior. New slasher beds, roller beds, trimmer beds, sawyer's boxes, and all other important working areas will be repaired to lend improved efficiency to hardwood manufacture.

Special machinery such as semi-automatic sawtailers and trimmers may be installed at a future date.

Ed Smith's construction crew is engaged in making the repairs, with Marvin Hamner acting as technical advisor for the project.

Extension To Dry Sorter

A two bay extension is being added to the eastern end of the dry sorter chain. The new addition will run the length of the chain to a little over 400 feet.

At the conclusion of the work on the chain, that building will be flush with the east end of the new rough storage shed building. Of course, the west end of the storage building will exceed the dry chain by some 200 feet, but the two bay extension will add to the chain's efficiency, and give it maximum production space.

Future Calls For Giant Buildings

The future calls for three giant new buildings. The rough storage shed is the first. The foundations for this, the big part of Project 11, have been awaiting the arrival of the necessary steel for further construction. However, it is hoped that the steel erection will take place during the spring and the building in operation by summer.

When completed the building will house a 10-ton crane for handling packaged lumber from the dry chain. The packages will be stacked seven high in the building, with the only openings being aisles for the lumber checkers benefit.

The crane can move in any direction inside the building. The existing dollyway to the planer will be used for transporting rough lumber from the building.

And sometime after the completion of the rough storage building will emerge the plans for the new planer which will be located adjacent to the storage shed. It will be the same length and width and will be loaded to the teeth with modern equipment.

And still further in the future, comes the plans for the new finished storage and shipping building, also to be the identical length and width of the other two sheds. All in all, the three buildings will comprise 300 feet of width and 600 feet of length. All the buildings will have many new operating mechanisms.

Future Trend In Woods Also

Plans for improved logging can be seen in the not-to-distant future, too.

In the old days when the logging woods knew nothing but to work with mules and sweat, few could guess that the middle of the century would find trucks, loaders, and caterpillars doing our work for us. But those few, compared to a good many more today, had the initiative of building . . . for the future.

And today we look forward to such things as debarkers between the woods and mill, big diesel loaders and cats, and bigger diesel powered trucks that might haul to the mills on a round-the-clock basis. For instance, the loader crews could work their regular day shift loading trailer after trailer with logs, while the trucks hooked in and out of the woods with them day and night.

Think that is too far away? Perhaps not.

Employees Part Important

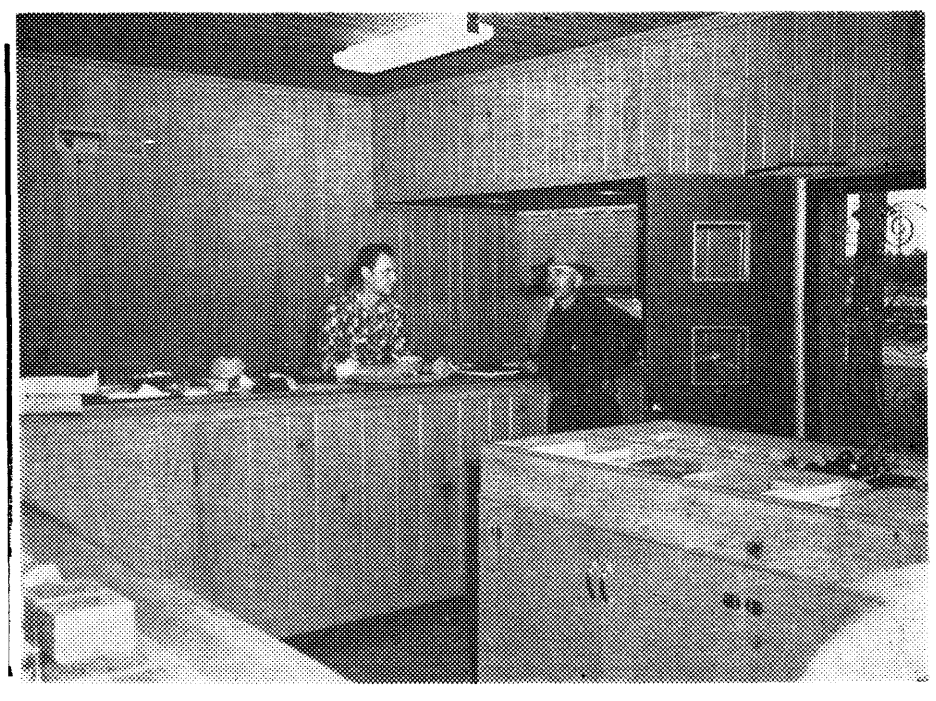
The employee's part in this vast program may prove to be the underlying factor in its proven success.

Cranes that can do the work of 10 men, buttons that operate a machine which can lift tons at a time means a decrease in the amount of manpower needed in some operations. That is true. But . . . those men whose places may be taken by machinery will be placed either in another department or in another of the industries springing up around town. And at the same time, some departments will need more manpower. More manpower for skilled jobs with higher pay rates.

That is what we mean when we say that in the turning pages of Southern Pine's story of progress is imprinted all the names and faces of its employees along with that of the management.

Concrete slabs for dollyways, new steel buildings for improved working conditions, a modernized plant in general with the town becoming modernized right along with it, all these await the advances of our planning and initiative.

Sawmilling and logging started out a young industry with lots of hard work ahead of it, but with a definite, glittering future. Much of that hard work is behind, much of it is still ahead . . . but . . . we have to look ahead of us and to the future of sawmilling.



R. B. WILLIS, JR., makes a sale to engineer J. D. Winder at the Southern Pine Retail Yard. The background of the picture illustrates the finished simplicity for which the new yard is noted.

WANTED FOR MURDER

Wanted for murder!

Yes, I am wanted for murder, for mayhem, for robbing workers of their income, for bringing hardship to their families and for many other evils as well.

And though my range of operations has been cut in recent years, I haven't been completely wiped out yet. I still manage to cause trouble sometimes.

I guess it's because I look so innocent. Few people suspect me, yet I can truthfully say, without bragging, that I've done my share of actual killing.

Innocent? Yes, I'm innocent . . . just like "Baby Face" Nelson was innocent!

Of course, murder is one of my lesser known accomplishments. I'm better known for the number of broken bones I've caused; for the number of men I have blinded, burned and sent to hospitals with other types of crippling injuries.

I get around! You've all seen me. I sometimes associate with pretty decent fellows, too. You may even have been involved with me yourself.

A plant the size of Southern Pine Lumber Company is an excellent place to hide and I stop by out there from time to time. You may be my next victim if I'm allowed to stick around.

I sure get a kick out of it when I talk you or one of the other guys into giving one of the nervous fellows a surprise jab, causing him to jump.

Why, I once knew a nervous man to jump off a scaffold and break both legs when a fellow jabbed him.

Another one jumped into a pot of molten slag and I've known countless men to have been permanently crippled when they jumped into moving machines or in front of moving machines or in front of moving vehicles.

I also get many victims through scaring, tripping, pushing, teasing, throwing things at them, dumping them on floors by upsetting chairs and by giving them a good old "hot-foot."

And say, don't forget compressed air, one of my deadliest weapons! It's one of those guns that nobody believes is loaded.

However, I'm not as popular as I once was. Campaigns to remind employees how dangerous I can be have caused me no end of trouble.

For example, safety campaigns put on by the Southern Pine Lumber Company have pointed out how unsafe I am. That hurts, because safety is my worst enemy.

What is my name? Well, I have been known by many aliases, but my real name is HORSEPLAY!

I sometimes disguise myself as harmless fun and that fools a lot of people who forget that I'm like a booby trap . . . innocent and harmless enough on the surface but just plain deadly underneath.

Branson Named To East Texas Area Council

Gerald E. Branson of Salina, Kansas, has been employed as a District Executive of the East Texas Area Boy Scout Council, according to J. C. Underwood, Council Scout Executive. Branson will take up his duties on December 17 and will live in Longview, serving the Gregg county district of the Council. The Gregg county district has been served for six years by Robert Q. Etzel who has been promoted to the Sam Houston Area Boy Scout Council, said Underwood.

Branson, his wife and their two daughters, Barbara Kay and Shirley Jeanne, will move to Longview from Salina, where he has been Assistant Council Executive of the Coronado Area Council for the past six years. Both daughters are in Junior High school.

Branson has been a professional Boy Scout worker for nearly nine years and has an enviable record back of him stated Underwood. "We are very happy to secure the service of a man who has had as rich a background of Scouting Leadership as has Branson. We are sorry to lose Etzel but he was in line for the promotion he received and his many friends in our Council wish him well," concluded Underwood.

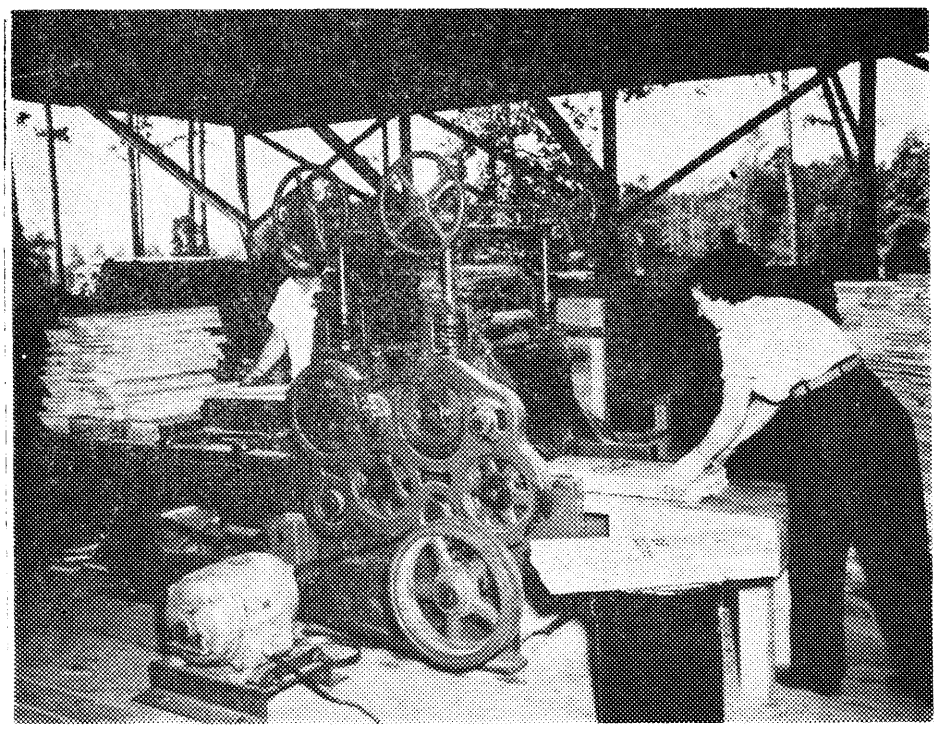
Branson attended State Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri. He is a graduate of Schiff Scout Reservation, National Training School for Scout Executives, Mendham, New Jersey; served as Field Scout Executive in Gansas City, Kansas, and after two years in military service, became Field Executive of a 32-county Council with headquarters in Salina, Kansas. He was promoted to District Executive and later to Assistant Council Executive. Prior to his entry into professional Scouting, Branson served Boy Scouting as a volunteer, as Scoutmaster and as District Commissioner.

Branson has completed National Training Courses in Health and Safety; Camping; Camp Commissary; Finance; Cub Scouting; Boy Scouting; Explorer Scouting; District and Council Administration and for the past five years has served as Camp Director of the Coronado Council's Camp. He has also directed state-wide Explorer Encampments and has instructed many groups in salesmanship and leadership. Prior to his entry into Boy Scouting, he was general sales manager, for ten years, of a nationally known bottling company, and served as auditor of passenger traffic sales for a railroad company.

Branson has been quite prominent in community service, working with the Community Chest; DeMolay; Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, and has been in considerable demand as a speaker for Service Clubs; 4-H groups; P.T.A.'s, etc., according to Executive Underwood.

Said John Harrison, Longview, chairman of the Gregg county district: "We are looking forward with enthusiasm to having District Executive Branson with us, as well as his fine family. The Gregg county district is a merger of the Gladewater, Kilgore and Longview districts, and we need an experienced executive to help guide our volunteers to serve the organizations and institutions using Boy Scouting. We feel fortunate in securing a replacement for Bob Etzel so soon, realizing that in these times, replacements are not easy to secure. Branson will meet with the Gregg county district committee on December 18, at the United Gas Company office in Longview, and we hope to get well acquainted with him that evening," he concluded.

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JEWEL McADAMS AND NANNIE BRAZIL turn out the stamped boards from the printing machine in one of the interesting phases of box factory production.

Box Factory Nearing End Of Present Contract

The box factory is scaling new heights of that famed industrial ladder in its defense effort to produce more and more mortar boxes.

The factory is now about two-thirds of the way through their present contract with Dan Zimmerman and Company for 55,000 4.2 mortar boxes. According to manager Horace Stubblefield the factory should run through part of January in finishing the contract. At that time, Stubblefield seemed to think that another contract will await the factory and its employees.

In the way of improvement the factory has been closed in on all sides with tin materials in an effort to keep the winter weather from hampering the employee's work.

A new Bohm and Kruss nailer was purchased several weeks ago and is now part of the rapid production schedule. Mrs. Glennie Rector and Lizzie Wright are the two women who operate the new machine, and Mrs. Rector does pretty well in keeping up with the other nailers.

Jewel McAdams and Nannie Brazil work on the printing machine, another rapid piece of machinery. Nettie Spivey, Tom Lester, and Grace Hambrick operate the other nailers, all of which are worked on the fastest of speed scales.

Vernon Swallows, Edward Belcher, and D. K. Morris are the screwdrivers for the factory and they too carry out rapid-fire work, putting screws in some 500 boxes a day (500 a piece). The dadow machine is operated by Wortley Russell.

The factory runs approximately 1350 boxes a day, complete from nails to inspection. The best day experienced was a record 1436 boxes, which is mostly governed by the way the nailers luck holds out, fewer boxes to repair, etc.

Paul Hogue said that he was expecting to install two more cut-off saws for making highway stakes. When they are put in, then the scraps and waste parts of lumber can be utilized.

Husband to wife: "I finally got my raise, dear. Now we can afford to live as we've been living."

She had a beautiful complexion but it faded by degrees. However, it was not lost . . . I found most of it on my shoulder.

Southern Pine Purchases New Tract of Timber

Southern Pine has recently purchased a new tract of timber and the Timber and Land Department has started moving on the active plans for the logging of the timber.

The tract is located seven miles south of Humble, Texas, in the Victo-Blanco five leagues. The purchase included 6900 acres which is estimated to have around 14½ million feet of timber on it.

So far as the arrangements have gone, a little mill will be set up and the timber cut into lumber right on the tract of timber. This is to take place sometime next spring or in the early part of summer. The small mill is anticipated to be able to cut about 20,000 feet a day, and sometimes 25,000 and 30,000.

When the lumber is cut and dried, it will be shipped to Diboll via either the Missouri Pacific or the Southern Pacific railroad.

The reason that no plans are being carried out now is because just a little water in that low country means that no work can be done. The various departments will just have to wait until next spring or summer and see what the weather is like by then. Meanwhile, the logging will be preceded by a pole operation. The pole operation is in connection with the Treating Division.

This little mill cutting 20,000 feet a day will mean that the little mill lumber conveyor recently installed by Southern Pine will be put to good use. It has, of course, been being used, but only intermittently. This new timber project emphasizes the fact that the conveyor was thoroughly planned, for now it will probably be in full time operation, getting the little mill lumber up to the trimmers.

Probably the first of next year will find a full story on the new purchase, complete with pictures, showing the second project (Hull was the first) in which Southern Pine Lumber Company is using novel planning in preserving nearby timber resources while cutting off tracts farther from the mill.

Peter Donald tells about the time W. C. Fields was handed a highball and asked, "What would you like to drink to"?

"To about three in the morning," Fields replied.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By MARTHA HONEA

Linda George Officially Named Lumberjack Sweetheart

Miss Linda George, sophomore student of DHS, was officially named Lumberjack Sweetheart, November 3rd. The ceremony was performed during the half-time activities of the Diboll-Grapeland Homecoming football game. Miss George was escorted by Alton Drosche, Barbara Vaughn, Alma Young, and Shirley Faye Luce, the latter three being the other candidates for this honor. As she was escorted to mid-field, the band in the formation of a heart played "Let Me Call You Sweetheart." She was then presented with a corsage by James Carr and Kenneth Flowers, co-captains of the 1951 Lumberjack team. Miss George will remain the official sweetheart until the Homecoming game next year.

Senior Class Holds Meeting

The senior class, in a recent class meeting, selected their motto, class flower colors, and song. The motto is "Tonight we launch; where shall we Anchor"? The flower is the red carnation; the colors are red and grey, and the song is "Now Is the Hour."

Betty Lewis, class president, presided over the meeting.

Girls Begin Basketball Practice

Girls basketball practice began Monday, November 19th with approximately twenty-five girls participating in this sport. The Lumberjackettes plan to have a winning team this year as only one letterman was lost last year. All girls on last year's starting line-up have returned for practice this year. J. B. Carrington is the girls coach. Conference play begins January 4th when the 'Jackettes will meet Lovelady.

Seniors Sponsor Hayride

The senior class of DHS sponsored a hayride November 13th, for the purpose of making money for the senior class trip.

The group journeyed in and around Diboll on wagons filled with hay. After the hayride a party was held at the Scout House.

FHA and FFA Attend Box Supper

The Diboll chapters of FHA and FFA attended a Box Supper at Redland, November 6th. They were accompanied by Mrs. Green and Mr. Garrett, their sponsors.

The Diboll chapters presented a short skit, "Waiting For the Train" with Leo and Ann Carnley being the main characters.

The group journeyed to Redland on the school bus.

Band Goes To Nacogdoches

The Lumberjack band participated in the Homecoming game activities of Stephen F. Austin in Nacogdoches on November 17th. The band participated in the parade Saturday morning along with various other high school bands.

The band also attended the Stephen F. Austin-Sam Houston Homecoming football game Saturday afternoon.

Drosche Elected 2nd Vice-President

Alton Drosche was elected area FFA second vice president at a recent meeting held in Lufkin.

Alton is a senior student in DHS and participates in various school organizations.

Timber, Land Employees Attend Grading School

Billy Nichols and Ralph McKinney of the Timber and Land department attended the Hardwood Log Grading School that was held at the Texas Forest Service Station in Lufkin, November 6th through the 9th.

The school dealt with all phases of hardwood log grading that an East Texas lumberman has use for, and the two Southern Pine representatives reported that the school proved invaluable to them, to their department, and to the company.

Dewey Ballenger, foreman of the company's hardwood yard, and Ed Price, of the Texarkana Sales Office, also attended the school with Nichols and McKinney. Ballenger expressed that the school was a benefit to him as much as it was to the T & L representatives.

Ed Price, as was stated elsewhere in the paper, will arrive in Diboll at future date to take care of all hardwood sales. Mr. Price has formerly been handling the sale of hardwood from Texarkana.

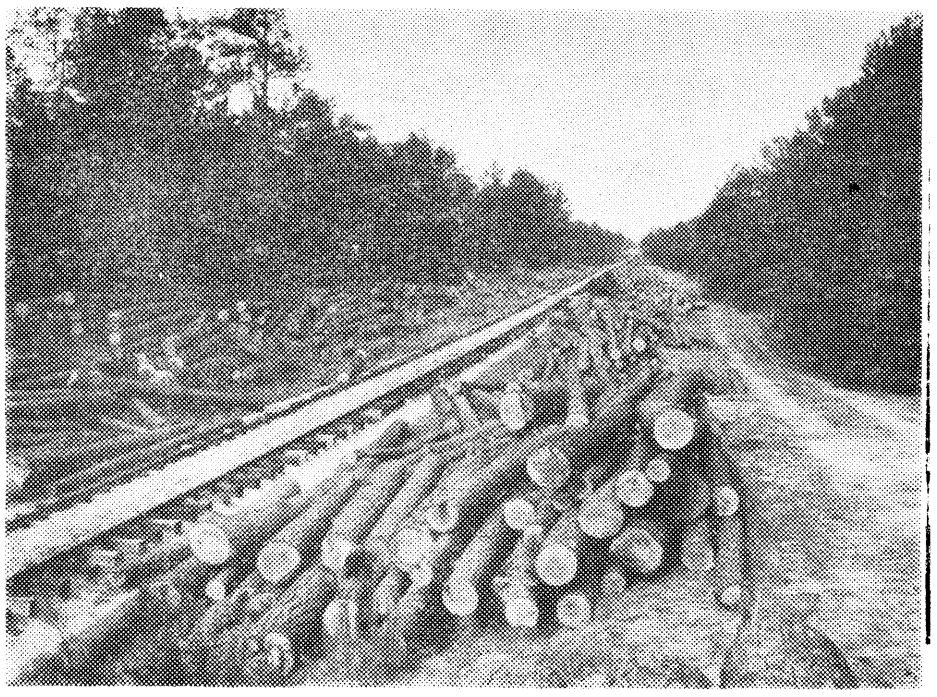
The Timber and Land foreman, Kenneth Nelson, has agreed that from now on he and the assistant foreman, Bobby Farley, will supply the BUZZ SAW with a steady stream of news from their department for the ensuing editions of the paper.

This will make for more informative and authoritative material on timber and wood stories, as the Timber and Land Branch of Southern Pine has always been one of its most active and resourceful ones.



JOE (CIGAR) WILLIAMS AND (UNCLE) ASA PERMENTA mug the lens as they try to get the reporter to run a feature story on them.

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LOGS FOR THE WINTER SEASON are banked on both sides of the TSE track at the 14-mile board. Hugh Timm's crew is hauling these logs to the track where the log train will bring them to the mill.

Womanless Wedding Is Rated Double Success

The Lions Club has finally found their way to the hearts of all Diboll entertainment-seeking fans . . . laughter. Their Womanless Wedding, which rocked the high school gymnasium with laughing success Friday night, November 9th, proved to be a double treat to the Lion members in that they have found a sure fire way to entertain the townspeople, and of course the play itself, which could not have been much better than it was in its initial performance.

The play was presented in the colored gymnasium later in the month, and that performance met with equal eagerness from the audience.

It seems that people have no end of fun in laughing at their fellow man when such a program of fun is unreeled, and the Lions Club plans to capitalize on that point later on in the year and in the opening months of next year.

Other entertainment that has been speculated on by the Lions include a minstrel show, a play about the people in 'our town,' and various other skits and sketches that all people in any community enjoy seeing. With such a program in mind, the Diboll Lions Club may turn out to be a midget-sized Thespian society on the side.

Frosty Davis, Wilbur Pate, Wes Ashworth, and Claude Lord sang "When You Wore A Tulip" and "Little Church In the Wildwood" as pre-curtain entertainment November 9th, and the cast of characters for the hilarious little play are listed below:

First Usher, Claude Lord; Mr. Henry Wheathearts, Charles Weimer; Mrs. Wheathearts, Wes Ashworth; Second Usher, George Smith; Mrs. Nosey Toadvine, Bob (Squirrel Dinner) Cook; Miss Usika Scratchfeed, Maynard Schinke; Miss Needza Mann, Sherod Powell; Sis Eatzer Aats, Joe Carter Denman; Aunt Hominy Grits, Talmadge Salter; Poppy Rock'n Rye, George (Rat) Johnson; Granny Rye, Hubert Whitman; Mrs. Oats, Garland Fairchild; Mr. Turnip Green, Wilbur Pate; Mr. Shucky Stringbean, Dred Devereaux; Miss Muddie Ricefield, Willard Hickman; Mr. Percy Birdseed, Howard Garrett; Mr. J. Flivverton Barley, Willie George; Adam Turnipseed, Lon Smith; Tiny Oats, Calvin Lawrence; Mr. Knowzis Oats, C. P. Carter; Kate and Duplicate Cornsmut, Hershall and Dunkin Mote; The pianist was Professor W. J. Jackson. Flower girls (the uproarious duo) were Clyde Thompson and Richie Wells. Bridesmaids (the outlandish four) were Frosty Davis, Billy Jordan, "Choc" Harrison, and Jesse (fight 'em with one hand) Carr.

X-ray Unit Due In Diboll December 3rd and 4th

The mobile X-ray unit is due to pay its annual visit to Diboll December 3rd and 4th. The unit will be on the plant all Monday afternoon and at the pole machine at the Treating plant from 7:30 till 10:00 Tuesday morning.

The unit tours the towns in Angelina county about this time each year, seeking to uncover any sign of tuberculosis germs. It is sponsored by the Angelina Tuberculosis Association, which is partially supported by the Red Feather Organization to which all Southern Pine's employees have recently contributed.

The TB Association has and is doing an excellent job in preventing tuberculosis in Angelina county for the past six years. Many cases of this very contagious disease have been prevented, or at least subsided, by this group of conscientious people that comprise the organization.

However, these few individuals can do but little if they do not have the cooperation of all citizens of this county.

George S. Smith, who has acted as executive first vice-president of the association since its founding in 1945, gave sincere attention in stating to the BUZZ SAW his hopes for 100 percent participation in the X-ray activity.

It is a known fact that if any of us have the TB germ, then we are, by the same manner, a carrier of tuberculosis. And certainly none of us want to be the cause of spreading the dread disease to our friends.

Then you say: "And how do you know I might have TB? Well, this X-ray is the sure way to find out. No matter if you have never experienced symptoms of TB, and no matter how healthy you think you might be, make arrangements to have your chest X-rayed either the 3rd or 4th of December.

Remember it costs nothing, and you are extending the length of your life and possibly the life of a fellow man.

Mothers are the only goddesses in whom the whole world believes.

Super's School Begins; 2nd Session Next Month

The fourth school session for supervisors of Southern Pine Lumber Company will be held from December 3rd through the 14th.

When the school was begun several years ago, it was decided that five units would be included in the series.

The "Supervisor and His Job" was the first topic, with "Human Relations," and "Work Improvement" being the other subjects which were thoroughly discussed by the classes.

In the second session of the school this year, Unit 4 will consist wholly of discussion on Accident Prevention. A survey of the plant will be made to determine industrial hazards. There will be a discussion of practical methods for improving and correcting hazards, together with the developments of techniques for employee participation in a safety program of preventive measures safety program of preventive measures.

The classes for the first session will include both day and night meetings. Also, many of those who attended the school the last time it was held will not be called in on the first classes, but will be included in the second session which will meet around the first of January.

A list of the supervisors requested to attend the initial classes will be posted on the plant either the 1st or 2nd. All foremen's names who are listed on these notices are urged to come to these important school meetings and indulge in the discussions on Accident Prevention conducted by Mr. Jacobs of the Texas Engineering Extension Service.

This Unit of the school has come at a most opportune time, for the winter months are still ahead . . . and so is the fish fry. Still only three departments have been eliminated from the fish festival and the presence and participation of all requested supervisors will add to the chances of all departments being able to take Boggy Slough by storm and proclaim 1951 as Southern Pine's best year of safety prevention.

Get On the Malling List . . .

Any person who wishes to send the BUZZSAW to a man in the service, or to anyone who lives out of town, is invited to drop by the Personnel Office and leave the name or names with Paul M. Durham. We are glad to send this paper to your relatives or friends, as we know that they will like to read the stories about you and about the town in which you live.

We are especially interested in getting the paper to the boys and men in the service, for they too are too many miles away from home to know much about their families or the town from which they came.

So if you have anyone who you know that wants to receive the BUZZSAW, feel free to contact the editor, Mr. Durham. There is no cost for sending the edition out of town, as it is another of Southern Pine's public relations efforts.

Diboll Kids See Shriner's Circus In Houston

The Shriner's Club of Lufkin sent eleven underprivileged children from Diboll and four from Burke to see the Shriner's Circus in Houston, November 7, 1951.

J. D. Winder, who is an engineer for Southern Pine and a member of the Lufkin Club, arranged for the children to go. This marked the first time that the club has sent any children from this town, and their efforts as well as Mr. Winder's especially were justified, judging from the eager faces of the 15 lucky kids.

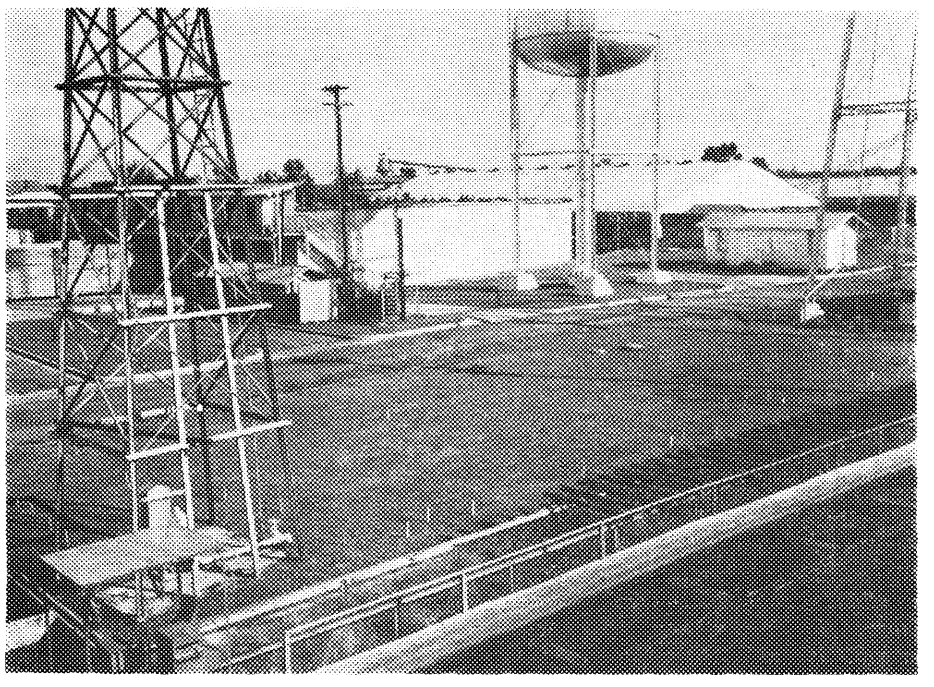
All the children were certified by the Welfare Organization which made them eligible to go. Mr. Winder put the 15 on the Shriner's Special Wednesday morning at the depot here in town. They were given their lunch at a Houston cafateria, given $1.00 for spending money at the circus, furnished transportation to and from the circus, and treated to a big chicken and ice cream dinner before leaving the big city Wednesday night.

Mr. Winder met the train at 11:00 that night and saw that all the children got safely home.

This move is certainly one of the things that Diboll needs to take care of its underprivileged children . . . a task which the people of Diboll should always see after and take pride in.

If you confer a benefit, never remember it; if you receive one, never forget it.

The applause of a single human being is of great consequence.



SOUTHERN PINE'S BEAUTIFICATION PROGRAM is magnified to its fullness in the above photo. The company will soon have the entire plant area looking as good and better than this shot shows.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2791

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Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By FRED LEWIS

The H. G. Temple Hi Tigers played four football games during the month of November and the most cherished, cheered and colorful was their Homecoming game for which Conroe furnished the opposition. By the way, after checking the records we find that Conroe also furnished the scoring for the occasion. The score was Conroe 20, Diboll 0. But don't get the impression that Diboll did not show Conroe anything, for this was the Homecoming game and of course the queen had to be crowned.

Miss Myrtle Lee King reigned as the queen on this special occasion, and she added a lot to the game's activities.

As L. T. Roberson kicked off for the Tigers to start the game, the local squad went on from there to show the Conroe boys some tricks with the football. They did this for three quarters before Conroe capitalized on the Tiger's weakness of reserves. For most of the first half the game developed into a punting duel between left end Roberson of the Tigers, and quarterback Gipson of Conroe, with Roberson displaying a decisive edge over his opponent. While the Tigers penetrated Conroe's twenty yard line twice in the first half they were victims of a penalty and a fumble which cost them a touchdown.

Conroe, on two occasions, used the bad judgment of passing in their own end of the field and both times got away with it. They tried four passes in the first half and completed two, while the Tigers stuck to the ground for their gains.

With Gordon, Frank Phillips, Roberson, Hunt and Rhone making tackles all over the field, the Tigers held the fast moving backs from Conroe to three first downs in the first half. Three times Conroe lost the ball on downs, while the Tigers surrendered the pigskin twice on downs.

The Tigers had to get on their horses to drag Gipson, Matson, and Williams down, once Conroe really began to roll. Gipson appeared gone for a TD at one time during the first half but as he had side-stepped, stiff-armed, and hip-twisted his way into the open, Hunt overhauled him from behind and brought him down on the far side of the field on the Tiger's thirty yard line after Gipson had started from his own thirty. The half ended with Conroe in possession of the ball and the score knotted at 0-0.

Morris Rhone took the third quarter kick-off and was almost stopped in his tracks on his own twenty-five beofre making it to the thirty-five yard line. It looked pretty bad for the Tigers at this stage but thanks to an over eager Conroe team who shot two long, incomplete passes, they wriggled out without having a touchdown scored on them.

At the start of the third quarter, Conroe, in the form of Gipson, really started to roll. He skirted left end for thirty yards, then reversed his field and rolled around right end for 20 more for the first score. "Hoot" Gipson got in the saddle once more in the fourth, and rode over the Tiger's goal line from 40 yards out.

One could tell now that the reserves were making the difference. The Conroe team had plenty of reserves to send in while Coach Coit had only a limited number.

Gipson galloped sixty yards for the final Conroe score. Yes sir, he went sixty, but he was doing seventy-five. The game ended shortly after the thrilling dash, with Conroe taking home the bacon, 20-0.

The Tigers went to Livingston Nov. 5th for a night game. The game was called off at the half because of rain, with Livingston in the lead, 16-7. The boys went to Crockett the 14th and came out on the loose end of a 21-13 score.

November 17th the Jasper squad whipped the Tigers 14-9 in about the best game so far this season. Sonny Boy Jones scored all but one of the Tiger's nine points.

All in all, the 1951 Tigers are showing a lot of promise for developing into good teams for the future.

SOCIAL INSECURITY

Scientists fret and rack their brains
To keep us all alive
Employers take one look and growl:
"Drop dead! You're sixty-five"!

QUALIFIED

A patient walked up to the new superintendent of the mental hospital.

"We like you much better than the last superintendent," he said.

"Why is that"? beamed the new official.

"Oh, sir, you seem more like one of us."

A moralist is a person who is in earnest about other people's morals.



BERNICE HINES displays his seven point buck that he bagged the first morning of deer season. Hines was the first to bring his prize into town, but Diboll nimrods have killed some 18 bucks so far this season.

SCOUT NEWS

The annual meeting of the East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held in Tyler, Texas, for the third time in 18 years, such action having been taken by the board of directors of the Council on Tuesday evening, November 6, stated Fred A. Williams of Tyler, Council president, today.

Invitations to serve as the host district to the annual meeting of the Council, always the highlight of the year in Boy Scouting, were extended by John A. Ogden of Palestine and J. S. Hudnall of Tyler. Following the discussion, the board decided that because of the shortage of time, it probably would be best to hold the annual meeting at the American Legion Auditorium in Tyler. It is expected that approximately 500 adults connected with Boy Scouting and others interested in Boy Scouting, will be in attendance.

It was also announced by President Williams that the speaker for the occasion will be the well known humorist J. A. (Jeff) Williams of Chickasha, Oklahoma, who has spoken to many gatherings in East Texas, and is recognized as one of the top five speakers in America. Mr. Williams has long been associated with Boy Scouting, is deeply interested in its objectives and accomplishments and has accepted the invitation to be the speaker for the annual meeting, according to A. B. Childs of Overton, close friend of Mr. Williams, and treasurer of the Boy Scout Council.

All adults connected with Boy Scouting throughout the 16 county East Texas Area will be sent a formal invitation within the next 10 days, inviting them to the annual meeting.

The East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, has been given a 25-year lease on 500 acres of property adjoining the Council's Camp for white Boy Scouts, known as Camp Tonkawa and located in the northwest part of Nacogdoches county, according to Fred A. Williams, Council president.

The Southern Pine Lumber Company, through its vice president and general manager, Arthur Temple, Jr., presented a 25-year lease on the 500 additional acres of timber land, to be used by the Boy Scouts of the East Texas Area Council for the purpose of additional camping area, to serve as a training center, and particularly to be used as an Explorer Scout Camp, according to Williams.

"Camp Tonkawa, which has been leased from Dr. Stephen B. Tucker of Nacogdoches for the past 13 years, comprises only 50 acres" stated Council Scout Executive J. C. Underwood, "and is a highly developed Boy Scout Camp, rated nationally one of the best equipped and developed camps in the southwest. Because of our rapidly expanding Scouting program in the East Texas Area Council of 166 counties, and because Explorer Scouting needs an area where they may do separate camping, additional acreage was needed to expand the facilities of Camp Tonkawa. We are deeply appreciative of the fine contribution made by Mr. Arthur Temple, Jr., and the Southern Pine Lumber Company, in granting the East Texas Area Council a 25-year lease on 500 acres adjoining Camp Tonkawa," concluded Scout Executive Underwood.

Col. C. E. Parker of Tyler, Council Camping and Activities committee chairman stated today that plans have not been completed for the development of the new property, but that such would be done within the next three months. Col. Parker said that Arthur Temple has long been interested in Boy Scouting, is a member of the board of directors of the Council and served for some time as chairman of the Angelina County District of the Council. He also stated that he expected this additional property added to that of the Camp Tonkawa area, would greatly increase the opportunity to care for more Boy Scouts and Explorer Scouts in one important phase of the Boy Scouting program, which is camping, not only long term camping of six to ten days per Scout, but for week end camps and other Scout training activities.

The October Pack Meeting was held Thursday, November 25th at the Community Center.

Every father, mother and cub had his turn at casting his shadow on a sheet to be recognized by the others.

The following awards were made at the meeting:

Calvin Lawrence, four silver arrows for Lion; Billy Frank Pate, one silver arrow for Lion; Larry Porter, two silver arrows for wolf; Jimmy Snarr, one silver arrow for Lion; Michael Hickman, two silver arrows for wolf, assistant denner stripe, also one year service star.

Wayne Halsell, silver arrows for wolf; Mrs. Carl Halsell, one and two year service stars. Rev. W. J. Snarr gave a short talk on leadership, the goal being two deep in all positions. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Council Meeting December 4th

The East Texas Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America will hold their annual meeting at the American Legion Building at Tyler, Texas, on Dec. 4th.

Dinner in the evening at 6:45 will follow the festive activities of the day. Every cubber and scouter in the 16-county East Texas Area Council is urged to attend and bring any ADULT guest that is interested in scouting.

District Dinner Held On 27th

The Angelina District Annual Boy Scout Dinner was attended by cubs, scouts, explorers, denmothers, scoutmasters, and fathers and mothers in Lufkin the 27th of last month.

Appreciation to unit leaders who make scouting possible and the election of officers for 1952 were the topics of business carried out.

The dinner was a success in that many new faces were seen, which is evidence of the fact that scouting in East Texas is reaching for a new level of achievement.

Reminder

The management would like to remind the employees that if your family has increased or decreased, or if you have taken the responsibility of supporting any person since you last filed a withholding exemption certificate in the time office, then you should see someone in the time office and have the certificate changed immediately.

It is very important that you keep your record with the Federal Government intact and correct. Please remember that you should KNOW FOR SURE that you are supporting ONLY the people you are allowed to support, and not someone that your brother is also carrying on his exemption.

If at any time a member of your family dies, or if one is born, or if you take on anyone else that you do not have listed on your exemption at the present time, go to the time office NOW and make the necessary corrections.

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- - - ON THE SPORTS SCENE - - -

For the first time in the football history of Diboll High School, the once feared and famed Lumberjacks have finished the season without a single victory to their credit . . . ten consecutive losses that have served to drop opposing town's estimates of our football strength down to the minimum.

The Jack's took on Grapeland in the Homecoming fracas, November 3, losing 57-6. The game was the first time this season that the locals shifted their offensive pattern from the T to the single and double wing formations. The initial quarter looked as if the shift might prove successful, but the remaining three stanzas found the new movements heavily pounded by the big Sandie line.

The Elkhart Elks, leaders in the district at that time, visited Lumberjack Stadium November 8th and shellacked the Axemen, 34-0. The Elks knew that they had been in a rough game, however, as the Jacks held the opposition to fewer points than had been scored on them by much weaker teams.

On November 16th, Coach Carrington's charges invaded Alto for what most fans picked to be as a nip and tuck affair. Alto sported a record of eight defeats, but what local fans did not know was that the Alto bunch had lost to Groveton, Elkhart, and Grapeland by one touchdown, and when the games were played, the boys from the red dirt country had been carrying several top-notch players on the disabled list.

So, Alto knifed the Lumberjacks 1951 season to a close with a staggering 51-12 victory. And with that score on the record books, statistics show that Diboll scored 44 points to the opposition's 458. There are 48 minutes of playing time in a game, and the Jacks played ten games. That's 480 minutes of playing time and with the opposition scoring 458 points . . . that is almost a point a minute. In other words, when the scoreboard clock completed a clockwise circle, the Lumberjacks were one more point in the red against winning a ball game.

Oh, For Some Men

Oh, what J. B. Carrington would do for about 25 eager, agile, aggressive boys for the 1952 campaign! Given this eagerness and aggressiveness from his boys next season, Carrington can mold his freshman team into a fair club. And in '53, when they will be juniors and seniors, Diboll will really have a team.

From this side of the sports corner, the 1951 Lumberjack football season has not been a complete failure. Every play, every touchdown, has served as a lesson to the freshman and sophomore laden squad . . . a lesson and a time in which all teams must experience before they can unfold into their own right. In the '52 season, we may all be glad that we formed such a view . . . for little can keep this year's Lumberjacks from lifting Diboll back into the pigskin limelight at that time.

Basketball Next On Sports Scene

With the conclusion of football season, Coaches Franks and Carrington turn their mentoring talents toward the 1951 basketball scene.

Making a rapid, shot-in-the-dark guess, we'll say that the Diboll gymnasium will see some games this year that will compare with the red-hot affairs witnessed there last season.

The two coaches will have James Carr, Robert Landrum, Earl Burchfield, James Strickland, and Talbert Beazley back from last year's squad, together with some 15 more prospects on hand when the regular round-ball season gets underway.

Basketball season is also the byword in Diboll during the winter, and it should be even more so this year. Lumberjack Gym has one of the best playing floors in East Texas, new heaters, a new clock and scoreboard, and a group of boys fresh from the football wars . . . eager to prove to you their fans that they have what it takes for a fighting, winning basketball team.

TREATING PLANT REMARKS

By J. E. NOGLE

Earth Moving Projects

Work is progressing on clearing the North section of our storage shed area so as to make more room available for storage facilities. Trees have had to be cleared in this area, and we now have a bulldozer to start leveling this ground.

Mr. Winder and his crew have completed a large drainage ditch alongside the Southern Pacific railroad in order that drainage will be better taken care of in the future. Also the road running in front of the plant is in the process of being widened to give better clearance for trucks and automobiles on this busy thoroughfare.

Foremen Keep Production Rolling

Dick Goins and his crew have certainly been keeping up with the treating schedules these days. He and his men are certainly to be commended for the good work they are doing. Dick's men aren't the only ones to receive laurels as all the other departments are doing a mighty fine job too.

One of the busiest men on our yard is Alton B. David, who is yard foreman of the fence posts and lumber treatments here at the division. And you can catch him handling lots of other chores besides that which is noted above. His is a small crew, but certainly a busy and industrious group.

Mention of Important Department

Little has been said about our treating department, but to be sure it is one of the important. Willie C. George is in charge of this department as Treating Supervisor. H. E. Whitman is the head treating engineer whose shift is from 7:00 a.m. till 3:00 p.m. Then we have Willie Baker who is the treating engineer from 3:00 p.m. till 11:00 p.m. (Willie is known as "Hungry Baker.") Paul Noel takes over the controls at 11:00 p.m. and works through to 7:00 a.m. And by the way this fellow is newly married. Our congratulations, Paul.

Horse Laughs

Anyone wishing to learn the art of panhandling just contact C. F. Lord, whom we recommend to be the finest in the trade. After hearing of a recent episode we know he must hold the highest degree in the "Order of High Moochers."

Jimmie Johnson, our able maintenance man, now has Thurston (Shorty) Myers, Jr., as an aide. Garland Fairchild, better known recently as "Miz Oats," is back with us and constructing more trams for our plant. We might add that when these three get together for a chit-chat, any passerby might easily become confused by their conversation, for: "The truth ain't in 'em."

We have another hunter who has joined the ranks of the "Great." Johnnye Foster hunted at Boggy Slough this weekend, and says the squirrel just weren't running that day. We think he is trying to get Kenneth Nelson to give him a few tips on the right places to hunt these wiley creatures. (However, Kenneth informed Johnnye that it was against the game laws to tie and feed wildlife, then go out and kill it.)

RAT TALES . . . .

By GEORGE (RAT) JOHNSON

It seems that everyone in town will get a deer this season. At least they should with all the fuss that the season opened with on the 15th. If I'm not badly mistaken, there were eight bucks brought in on opening day, with some nine more being exhibited around town since then.

Bernice Hines was the first to show his deer. In fact, we think he was the first from Diboll to kill one. Jay Boren, Thomas Wells, Arthur Temple, Jr., Buckshot Spivey, Paul and Cecil Hogue, the Gossett brothers, and no telling how many more, are known to have swelled chests and a pair of horns.

Well, it can't be said that I didn't have a chance. But there is one thing about hunting deer that a person cannot do without . . . and that is shells. Yes, it's true, I'll admit it, I'm guilty! I stepped out of my car with my gun in my hand when this big buck stood looking me square in the face. But alas—my gun wasn't loaded. When I think of that in the future, I'll forever be sorry that I ever said anything to Jack Sweeny and Hot Rod Burkhalter about their hunting sprees.

Naturally everyone knows about these sprees in which the two nimrods stray off into the woods on big game hunts and come back telling about all the chances they had to kill everything from rabbits to wampus cats. When returning from a recent duck hunt, Sweeny told Bob Cook that they had killed squealers instead of mallards. Cook, about to catch up with his son-in-law's little game, remarked: "No, son, those aren't even squealers. Those things you and Burkhalter brought back ain't even big enough to squeal." So goes the story of our fabulous hunters.

Local Band Year's Bright Spot

Our high school band is one of the best in the land. They have been winning some type prize all year long. As all of you know, they have new uniforms this year and it could be that these uniforms have helped some in the many ribbons they have won. The trouble is, they have not been paid for. If any of you want to help further a cause that I know you have enjoyed in the year '51, please contact either Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson or myself for your contribution.

Insurance On the Highway

Everyone should be aware that he will be required to have insurance on his car the first of 1952. It seems to me that this is a step in the right direction toward preventing so many accidents. Accidents on the highways today are appaling in their total, and we of Diboll should realize that fact. We have had an abundance of bad wrecks between Lufkin and Corrigan during the past two years . . . wrecks that injured about seventy-five and killed ten. Let's all get set up to get insurance on all our vehicles at the first possible opportunity, plus doing anything that will prevent disaster on our highways.

Lottie Wimp, in our main office, will fix you up with the required car insurance you should happen to want.

Safety Drive Paying Off

The safety drive the company has on is making a lot of people think more about safety and the prevention of accidents. One fellow dropped a heavy object on his toe the other day. The toe was black and swelling before he got his shoe off to look at it. He looked at the black, throbbing, toe and said: "Throb, you rascal you, I'm going to eat fish in January, anyway"!

That's a good example of what it takes to make a good safety program pay off. One sawmill in the South went five years without suffering a lost-time accident.

If every employee of Southern Pine Lumber Company would do his best to keep himself and his fellow worker conscious of good, wokable safety, then 1951, as well as 1952, will turn out to be our best years of working . . . the safe way!

New Personalities Move To Our Fair City

Two new personalities have entered the fair city of Diboll, and it is a custom of the town that they should be duly introduced to the people through the medium of the BUZZ SAW.

Ed Price, former salesman in Southern Pine's Texarkana Office, is coming to Diboll to handle all hardwood sales. Mr. Price has experienced long term service with the company and has had a good deal of that experience in handling hardwood lumber. He is welcomed both by the company and by the town.

Mr. J. M. Hobson, formerly of Lufkin, is the new druggist in the company store. Hobson was born and reared in Crockett, Texas. He left Crockett when in his late teens and entered the School of Pharmacy in Galveston, Texas. He was graduated from the school and went on into the practice of pharmacy.

Mr. Hobson has been in the drug business for 47 years, since he first started working in a drug store at an early age. His range of experience stretches over a wide territory, but his past few years of work have been for himself.

The new druggist is married and has one grown boy. He is still living in Lufkin at the present time but plans to move to Diboll as soon as possible.

The BUZZ SAW and the town welcome these two new residents .

Jeff Williams Principal Speaker at Council Meet

Jeff H. Williams, Chickasha, Oklahoma, will be the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, to be held at the American Legion Building in Tyler on Tuesday, December 4, the banquet commencing at 6:45 p.m., according to Fred A. Williams, Council president.

"Jeff Williams has spoken in every state of this nation and in several overseas countries, and over the past ten years has traveled more than a half million miles by airplane, to say nothing of train, bus and private car, speaking to audiences all over America," said Council President Williams. "We are delighted to have him, and he will have a message of great significance to every adult interested in Boy Scouting, as well as many others who have heard him in the past," concluded Mr. Williams.

Jeff Williams is a native of Texas, having been born in Denison, and grew up in the Ozark mountains of Arkansas at Fayetteville. He attended the University of Arkansas and later attended and graduated from the Kansas City, Missouri, school of law. While an attorney, he is a recognized humorist and philosopher; past District Governor of Rotary and past Director of Rotary International, and has served as chairman or a member of most of the major committees of Rotary International.