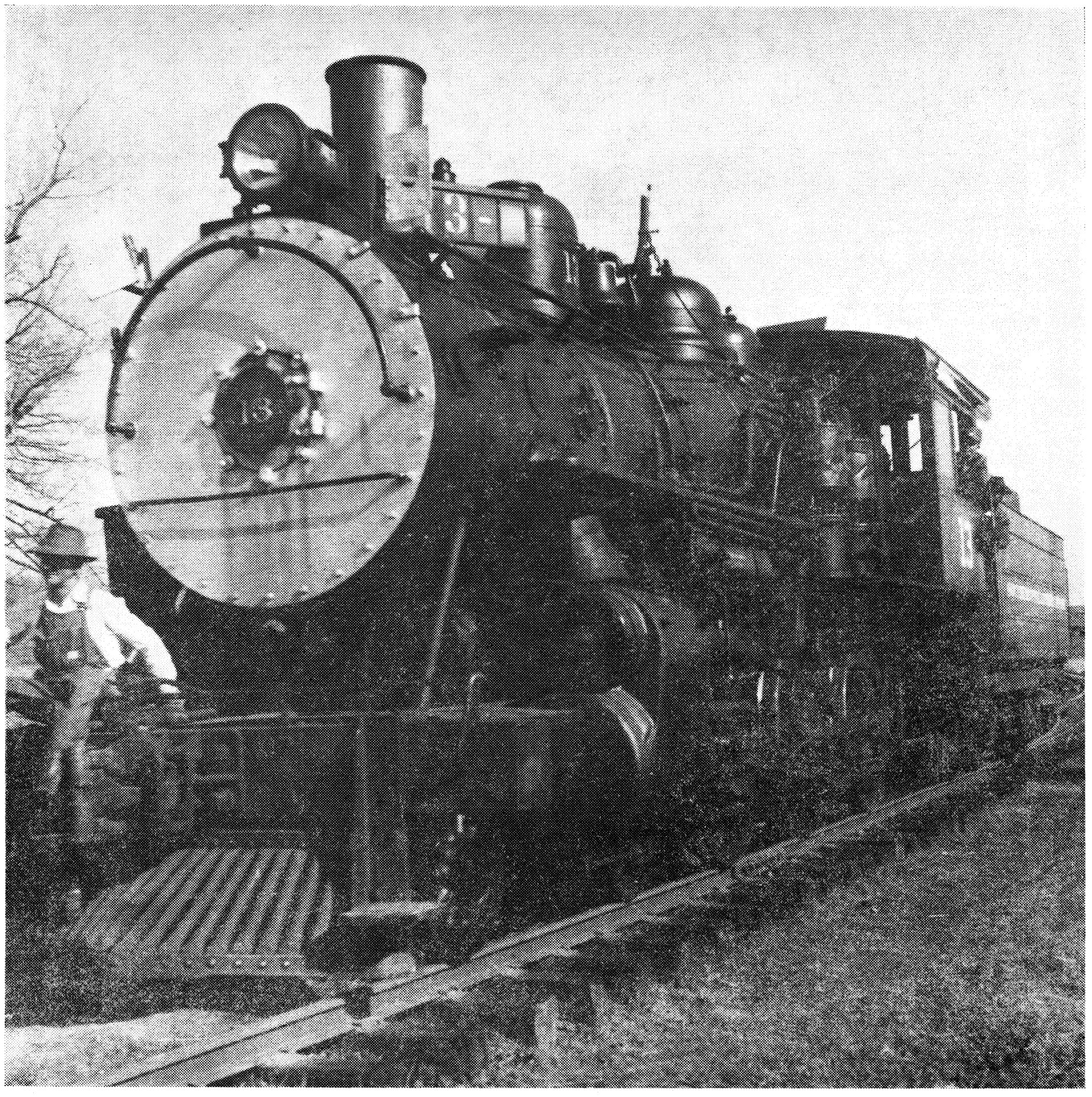
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The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME 5 DIBOLL, TEXAS, FEBRUARY, 1952 NUMBER 2

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



THE OLD NUMBER "13" RAMBLES DOWN THE T.S.E. TRACK toward the spur west of the mills. The engine symbolizes Southern Pines driving efforts toward modernized sawmilling; and as the 13 is headed toward you from the pages of this paper, so it epitomizes the surging power of quality products and quality standards headed your way, manufactured by Southern Pine.

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Agriculture Development Program Gets Underway With Promise To Prolong Our Timber Resources

The Southern Pine Lumber Company has begun an operation that will, in the future, govern in which direction its timber resources are going to flow. This program, when it emerges from its initial stages, will ignite into one of the most pronounced means of forest and timber management that any logging industry has yet tried.

Under the direction of Caroll Allen, the Agricultural Development Program has received its start, and considering from the good showing that has been made in clearing process, it is probable that Mr. Allen will be around to see the program in its full, edifying effect . . . that may be ten years from now because of the vastness of the idea, but this new operation boasts of so many opportunities, hard work, scope of color, with both monetary and self-satisfying profits, all of which can only serve as a constant reminder of steady progress to a progressive man.

At this very early stage of the program clearing is taking place in the Ryan's Lake Hunting Club for the development of cattle herds. So far, several acres of the thickety pasture have been partially cleared. And by several we mean about ten. This acreage has been cleared enough to reveal a loamy soil that is capable of raising untold amounts of cold, green cash in the form of corn, cotton, grass, heigera, or hay crops.

The plan includes clearing acreage enough to slap a substantial first herd of cattle on the land and at at same time leave enough room for the raising of feed for them.

Mr. Allen has informed the paper that he is planning to use fescue grass as his prime feed crop. This grass, according to top authorities, is the best ever adapted to both regions of drought and over abundance of rainfall. During the past year when Texas suffered its worst drought, cattle raisers along the coast depended solely upon their tracts of fescue grass to keep their cattle alive. Mr. Allen said that he saw the grass growing along the coast and he says that it was the only grass crop living during the season of drought. It flourishes in the soil such as that being cleared in the Ryan's Lake Club, and Allen says that he will use swampy bottomlands for planting the seeds for this grass, since they are too costly to buy when such a large area is to be planted. Anyway, Allen believes that there will be no need in buying them when good facilities for growing them are to be had in the immediate vicinity of the grazing lands.

As it looks at the present time, several hundred acres of land will be drained before they can be used for grazing purposes. And here is where one of the most unique ideas of the program makes it appearance. Carrol Allen says he believes that Cedar Creek and Jack Creek can be cut into several sloughs, which are situated between the natural course of the creeks and the river, and the water from both these outlets channelled into the Neches River. This plan has been discussed for the reason that the mentioned sloughs are backwater from the river, and each time the river backs up enough to make an abundance of backwater, the sloughs cut an unorthodox pattern through the bottom and run parallel with the river. This, of course, ruins many acres of land for grazing pastures.

So, with the new idea in mind, and when the seasons permit, a bulldozer will be put to work in the vicinity to make the necessary 'cuts' into the creeks and sloughs that will drain the water into the river, thus giving the workers in the program an indefinite number of acres that had not been scheduled into the primary plans.

One point that Allen brought out was the fact that he understood that wild game would eat a certain percent of the crops raised for grazing. And, contrary to what some people might think, he plans to let the game eat as much of grass crops as they want. When plans work out as much as they are expected to, the fescue, corn, hegeira, et cetera, will be plentiful enough that the game can eat some of the crop and still not dent it too much .

One hundred and fifty acres of small, scattered tracts of land will be worked and lespedeza hay and corn will be grown on it. About twenty or thirty acres will be broadcast in hegeira from which ensilage will be made.

Bids will be taken on a pickup bailer which will be used both for the program's use and outside contracts.

The program will get its start on the new grazing lands with a base herd of 72 high grade cattle. Eventually the old pecan orchard, which is the present pasture, will be converted into a young heifer pasture because of the good facilities to be had around Diboll for that type pasture.

One important fact worthy of mention in this article is that no one will have their lease rights taken from them for a long time. For the first few years this agricultural development program will reach out only as far as the Ryan's Lake and Eason Hunting Clubs.

It has also been discussed about erecting four large capacity broiler houses on the pecan orchard pasture—houses that will be operated by retired employees of Southern Pine. This plan should assume definite proportions in the near future and details will be brought forth in a later edition of this paper.

The thing that makes this land development program so ethical is the fact that by carving from the dormant, idle, non-timber growing land a vast pasture area, that this program will, after a few years, develop into a good woodland practice. This woodland practice would cultivate our pine growing regions into more reproductive areas, make second stand growths compare with virgin growths, and otherwise materialize the timber regions into a more useful section for Southern Pine and its employees.

So, with these facts in mind, the Agricultural Development Program has been given its start. It has, first of all, given work to thirty or forty men; it will serve to give the Company an additional boost in its effort to gain prestige in forestry, reforestation, and land development circles, and will give Southern Pine another angle from which its employees can work into a better atmosphere of the Company for whom they work, each and every day, give a day's work, and for whom they are proud . . . because it is THEIR management of common policy that makes a good lumber company such as Southern Pine operate with precision timing.



A SECTION OF HUGH TIMM'S LOGGING CREW that is now working for Carrol Allen. The crew is building fences along the edge of the Ryan's Lake pasture in one of the first steps of Allen's new agricultural land development program.



AUBREY CANON IS A NEWCOMER to Diboll from the Texarkana Offices. He moved here February 1st and is an accountant. Mr. Canon's varied previous activities make him an excellent citizen, and he has expressed his sentiments of Diboll as being nothing but good.

Athletics vs. Safety . . . Or, The Measuring Cup

Newspapers bring us the sports news, professional and amateur, paid athlete and schoolboy. Perhaps you have a boy or are particularly interested in some boy who is taking part in sports. Naturally, you are interested in knowing that he is following training rules and instructions strictly so that he will not be injured, and then too, you know that the best drilled team usually wins its games. You want that boy to make a good showing.

At the same time that boy is interested in you and in what you do. He, no doubt, is anxious that you follow the rules of training and instruction in the

(See MEASURING CUP Page 12)

Aubrey Canon Makes Diboll New Home

Aubrey Canon, long time bookkeeper and accountant for Southern Pine, came to Diboll from Texarkana the first of February.

Mr. Canon was born and reared in Texarkana, entered and graduated from high school there. His entrance into school came in 1919 at which time he started to work for this Company. At that time, office boys were prevalent and Mr. Canon's first job consisted of work in that capacity. In fact, school and Southern Pine are closely allied in his life. He started to work for the Company on Saturday and began his high schoo lcareer on Monday. And, except for a period of illness from 1928 to 1933, he has never removed his services from Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Mr. Canon was admitted to the bar in 1934 and was granted his Public Accountant's license in 1948.

He was married in 1941 to Marcelle Collins. The Canon's now have two children, Rebecca, 6 years old, and William Jr., who was born recently. William Jr. was born on Mr. Canon's birthday, and also his grandfather's if he had been living.

Mr. Canon is a member of St. James Episcopal Church of Texarkana, and served on the Vestry for three years. His tenure of duty ended when he quit last year.

He is also a member of the American Bar Association.

The new Dibollian worked in Southern Pine's Sales Department in Texarkana for seven years. His moving to Diboll caused Mr. Canon to remark on his new home: "I'm mighty happy to be living in Diboll. The people that I have met are very desirable, and I enjoy staying at Mrs. Hogue's where the food is excellent. This is a very friendly town, I think, and I'm looking forward to mine and my family's stay here."

And your stay will be made as pleasant as possible, Mr. Canon.

It is well to point out that those years from 1919 until the present date, from office boy to accountant, Aubrey Canon has proved what work and initiative can do toward forwarding oneself, and at Southern Pine Lumber Company that work and initiative is always watched for by the Company's foremen and management . . . and when they see someone displaying these traits, they mark him for remembrance when a new or better job becomes open.

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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 - - -

During these perilous days of world anxiety, writer's flying pens turn to the collossal and sensational, the great and the unusual, the good and the bad, and the war and election time. Indeed, writer's turn to all these items and events, but in these early months of 1952, the articles concerning the war in Korea are in the minority.

That is justly so, for the people who are thoroughly interested in the war are in the minority also. Perhaps it is too far away for the peoples of this country to grasp its full meaning; perhaps times have changed so much that no one really cares; perhaps greed and the numerous other forces of evil prevent us from **wanting** to think about this 'needless sacrificet of human lives.' And perhaps too, that the mothers and sweethearts that have men in the war concentrate human feeling, love, and emotion enough to drown out the garlands of indifference of unsympathetic understanding that gnaw at the bulk of our present American population.

These are times when, as the population increases, so does government. Rotten, ill-fated, destitute government. These are days when no one knows what is happening. Several days ago, one source proclaimed that Universal Military Training (UMT) would not, or could not, certainly pass both houses, since this is election year. Two days later, another source contradicted the previous story by recording a senator as saying that he believed the UMT bill would pass both houses—and that the bill would include stricted measures!

I'm kidding, of course—but not very much.

Not a half decade has passed since the second World War was over and another has started. How many of you know when the Korean War began? How many of you know what year? You should know. You should know our casualty toll in Korea. Yes, you should know our casualty toll—for sooner or later your husband, your sweetheart, your boy, may become an integral grain and killed that emerges from the Korean in the vast, rolling horde of listed injured battlefield day by day, week by week, and month by month, until a single sheet of telegram paper hammers into your heart the hard, cold fact that the war includes you, too.

If the American people do not want to think or talk about this crisis because they are afraid, then there is a single solution:

'Be scared, Mac. **Fight**, and be scared if you want. In fact, there never has been a real veteran who hasn't been scared.'

I guess that's the way it is with our government in the shape it's in . . . not knowing if we could win if politics permitted . . . wondering what will happen under another, new administration . . . wondering whether another casualty in Korea will spell the end of a buddy, or a brother.

I'm scared as hell. How about you, Americans?

—o—

Two men were talking.
"I'm a man of few words," said one.
"I'm married too," said the other.

WHAT IS A FOREMAN?

(Reprinted from November Edition)

If he is pleasant, he is too familiar;
If he is sober-faced, he is a sourpuss.
If he is young, he doesn't know anything;
If he is old, he's an old stiff.
If he belongs to a lodge, the members expect favors.
If he goes to church, he's a hypocrite;
If he doesn't, he's a heathen.
If he drinks, he's an old souse;
If he doesn't he's stuck up.
If he insists that the rules of the shop be kept, he's too particular;
If he doesn't he's careless.
If he looks around, he's snooping.
If he doesn't, he's unobservant.
If he tries to settle all complaints, he must have the wisdom of Solomon;
If he worries about them, he'll soon be crazy.
He should have the patience of Job, the skin of a rhinoceros, the cunning of a fox, the courage of a lion, be blind as a bat, and silent as a sphinx.
Are there any good foremen?
Yes, plenty of them, and they're not all in cemeteries .

Your Time Office Offers Sorely Needed Help; Could Use Employee's Help For Extended Efficiency

Each and every day the employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company have a direct contact with the main offices. Whether you know it or not there are different departments at the office that see your name each day out of the week. They know you by name and most of the office employees know you by your face **and** name. They must know you, every employee that this Company has, in order that they may keep their files straight, know whom to see if they want to transfer you to another job, know you so that they can know what **you** know about your job and what you are capable of doing.

And the most important of these departments, at least the one who does the most business concerning you, is your time office. They post your time every week, stuff your payday every week, keep your social security in line, keep your rent in line, plus your house rent, savings that go through the Credit Union, your doctor fees, your company notes, bank notes, car insurance, poll tax, safety shoes, wood orders, safety equipment, AND any other solicitation campaigns such as the Red Feather, club dues, et cetera.

And after looking over this vast list of duties that your time office performs, one can readily see that in order to keep up with their work (and all of the above takes place every week), the employees of that office must have the most up-to-date data on every company employee. If something goes wrong and some employee fails to transmit a valuable piece of information to this office, which they know that the office will need to know so that they can do the employee justic with regard to time, insurance, dues, fees, etc., then they cannot perform that duty at all. And, of course, when they do not have your insurance straight just because you did not see them and tell them about an addition to your family, or a subtraction from your family, then you have no just cause to jump them about it.

In making the rounds in and around Diboll for the past few years, it is simple to gather from many of Southern Pine's employees that 'it seems like that time office is taking too much out of my pay-

(See TIME OFFICE, page 7)

W. W. Jackson—Memoriam To A True Dibollian

On the 15th of December, 1894, a man was born in Fordice, Arkansas, who was to become one of Diboll's most loved citizens. His twenty-two years here rained the friendliness of his personality upon all who knew him. And even if we figured that his stay was not as long as it should have been, then we have only to bow our heads to the fact that his days had been fully lived and no regret shall be passed against our Maker's choice.



W. W. Jackson

William Welba Jackson, or Two W. as he was affectionately called by his friends, started to work for Southern Pine Lumber Company in 1930. Before that he worked for the Mummert Company as superintendent of grain door manufacture at Chicago and Houston. He was employed by the Temple Lumber Company from 1927 until 1930 at both Hemphill and Pineland as a contractor.

Mr. Jackson was a member of the First Baptist Church here and was chairman of its building committee. He was also a member of Masonic Lodge No. 669, Lufkin Chapter No. 240, R.A.M., Lufkin Commandary No. 88 and Lufkin Council No. 176 R and S.M. He was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow; a son, William Welby Jackson, Jr., in the U. S. Navy; two daughters, Mrs. Jackie Jackson Courtney of Shreveport and Mrs. Frankie Blackburn of Houston; his mother, Mrs. Amelia Jackson of Wayne City, Illinois; two brothers, Melvin Jackson and Audrea Jackson, both of Los Angeles, California; three sisters, Mrs. Grace Henry and Mrs. J. C. Wainwright, both of Los Angeles, and Mrs. A. O. Choate of Wayne City, Illinois, and two grandchildren.

W. W. Jackson was 56 years old, and those years spent here in Diboll have endeared him as a memorial to the town. His earthly form has passed from among us, and the weight of the world may, at times, press him from our memory for fleeting moments, but as the informal pose in the picture suggests, so will the affable memories of W. W. Jackson fill the realms of Diboll with the good-spirited, good-natured personalities that we shall always remember this Christian man.

—o—

Have you heard of the new household appliance?

It's a compass for grapefruit. Tells you which way the grapefruit is going to squirt.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2971

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SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scout banquet observing the 42nd anniversary of of scouting was held Monday, February 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Community Center.

H .N. Garrett, Scoutmaster, introduced Mr. A. R. Weber, the inspecting representative, who explained the Scout Thrift Plan which consists of dues of five cents to be paid in for each week of the year by each scout. Subscriptions were also taken for Boy's Life.

Mr. T. T. Salter, Scoutmaster for the coming year, outlined the plans and activities. Mr. W. H. Wilson presented Robert Rector and Paul Fairchild with their 2nd class badges.

Mr. Paul McWilliams presented the following merit badges: First Aid and Home Repairs to Keith Fairchild; Safety First, Bird Study, Public Health and Pioneering to Larry Weber.

Ray Davis, Carrel Black and Gene Baker appeared before the Board of Review for 2nd class rank.

A poem, "What Is A Boy," was given by Mrs. A. R. Weber. Mr. Paul McWilliams, whom Diboll will miss very much, gave a short talk. Mr. McWilliams is leaving Lufkin to become director of the Boy Scout Camp at Kerryville.

Scoutmaster Garrett presented Tenderfoot pins to Carrel Black and James R. Johnson. At the Court of Honor Jack Sweeny presented a 1st class badge to Keith Fairchild.

On January 26 at Crockett, Troop 275 of Diboll won a scout axe and compass at the basketball tournament held there. Troop 128 participated in a tournament at Hudson on February 2, but the boys did not fare so well. They entered the finals but were bested and had no chance to compete in the consolation finals. Southern Pine Lumber Company furnished buses for all participating boys . . . which they do on all occasions of this type.

The following is a list of the Troop and Pack Committees for the oncoming year:

Troop 128 Committee: A .R. Weber, Institutional Representative; H. N. Garrett, Chairman; Dick Wimp, W. H. Wilson, Arthur Porter, and J. W. Sweeny. Talmadge Salter is the Scoutmaster, Bill Greer and Joe Carter Denman, assistant scoutmasters.

Troop 275 Committee: H. C. Kenyon, Institutional Representative; Dave O'Neil Chairman; W. J. Jackson, R. L. Covington. Fred Lewis is the Scoutmaster and Woodfee Peters, assistant.

News From the Explorers

The officers of the post are: Senior Crew Leader, Clifford Smith; Deputy Senior Crew Leader, Finley Vaughn; Secretary, Bobby Bowman. The Crew Leaders are Clem Porter and Earl Carr.

The boys have already visited the Lufkin Explorer Post and learned how to plan a monthly program. They have discussed program planning with Paul McWilliams of Lufkin. The four committees they have decided on are: Outdoor, Social, Service and Indoor.

In the near future the boys plan to take a tour of the Southern Pine Plant. Boys between the ages of 14-18 are invited to come to the explorer meetings which are held every Monday night at 7:00 p.m. at the scouthouse.

The charter members of the Post are Earl Carr, Bob Bowman, Clifford Smith, Finley Vaughn, Clem Porter, Jimmy McCall, and Billy Frank Jones. Their advisor is "Lefty" Vaughn.

~

Paul McWilliams, District Scout Executive of the East Texas Area Council, Boy Scouts of America for the past seven and one-half years, has resigned effective as of February 15 to accept a similar position with the Alamo Area Council, Boy Scouts of America, which Council has its headquarters in San Antonio. In his new position, McWilliams will serve one three-county District of the Alamo Area Council, will supervise the Council's Camp located near Kerrville, and during the summer camp operation, will serve as Camp Director, according to J. C. Underwood, Scout Executive of the East Texas Area Council.

"It is with considerable regret that we lose the services of Paul. C. McWilliams," stated Scout Executive Underwood, "but at the same time we are happy to see him promoted, as he was definitely in line for a promotion in his mhosen field of service. In the Boy Scout Movement, it is required that a professional worker have several types of experience in different types of Councils, to be in line for a top position in the Movement! We feel that McWilliams has earned this promotion. During his seven and one-half years on the staff of the East Texas Area Council, he has made a tremendous contribution to Boy Scouting in our Council, and has turned in one of the top records of any Executive Staff Member," concluded Underwood.

Prior to his entry into Boy Scouting, McWilliams served as a teacher and coach at the Dedland Common School for six years, then served as coach and

(See SCOUT NEWS, page 7)



LOCAL SCOUT TROOP 128 shown celebrating the 42nd birthday of Scouting in America. Incoming Scoutmaster Talmadge Salter and past Scoutmaster H. N. Garrett are seen at the back of the group. The flags show that the troop has been sponsored by Southern Pine since its organization.

Operations Begin At S.P.'s Laminating Division March 15 In Step To Utilize Wood Products

On Monday, March 10th, Southern Pine's Laminating Division will, in all probability, be making 2 x 4's. The plant wil lrun through March and April making these 2 x 4's before its workers turn their interests to some other laminating processes.

This project was begun around the first of the year. That is, actual work started then. At that time it was not expected that commercial work would begin this soon, but work has progressed more rapidly than hoped for. So, on April 1, an order for dead-end crossarms for the Western Electric Company will be started. This order will be the first commercial product of laminated crossarms for commercial industry. Should it prove good, another step by Southern Pine will be made in the development of better utilization of forest products.

The dead-end crossarm is very difficult to produce by cutting solid timbers, but laminating them from regular 1 x 4 stock can be easily done. This process will solve the supply difficulty of the telephone industry.

In addition, the Laminating Division is working on the development of other new products using laminated wood structure.

To explain how 2 x 4's are manufactured through lamination, here is a brief explanation:

One by four's are surfaced on two sides and a urea formaldyhyde resin glue is spread on one 2 x 4 face. These two pieces are assembled and placed in a clamp with 120 pounds per square inch of pressure on the assembly to hold the two pieces in firm and complete contact.

The clamp is placed in an area of high temperature, around 150° F., and left there until the glue joint is cured. Clamp is removed and the finished 2 x 4 is removed.

The finished product is substantially superior to an ordinary 2 x 4 and its tendency to warp is very nearly completely removed. Therefore, laminated 2 x 4 studs will be of major importance to the carpenters in building houses, as no time will be lost in selecting straight studs for corners, and for nailing on.

The finished house will be better because no warping will take place after the home is built. The glue joint in a 2 x 4 is 50 percent stronger than the wood itself and is not affected by moisture unless completely immsersed at elevated temperatures.

Samples left in weather, receiving rain, snow, and sunshine directly on them, show practically no evidence of failure. Of course, laminated studs made by Southern Pine have full strength and nail holding power of Southern yellow pine.

The laminating of crossarms is explained thusly:

Crossarms are manufactured similar to 2 x 4's except five or six layers are used. The use of five or more laminates add 35 percent to the strength of a solid crossarm. Crossarms will be laminated with resourcinal formaldyhyde resin glue and cured at high temperatures in a manner similar to 2 x 4's. Resourcinal glue produces the most indestructible wood bond yet devised by man. It can be boiled in water for two hours without appreciable failure. The glue line will outlast wood itself when the crossarm is placed outdoors on a telephone pole. After glueing, the crossarms will be surfaced to pattern on our new S. A. Woods 414 Matcher, then be bored to pattern on a boring machine being built at the present time.

Then they will go to the Southern Pine Treating Division where they will be treated with pentacloraphenol. The finished product will be superior to any crossarm on the market today. The first order for crossarms will be for the dead-end type, but many other type arms can be made in the plant.

At the present date, Paul Tucker will be the foreman of the Laminating Division, with James Pickle, Monell Upshaw, and Jack Ligon working under him.

This new step in manufacturing laminated products offers room for wide variation and expansion as the plant progresses. And there is no doubt that it will grow, for it must in order to keep pace with the rest of Southern Pine's departments—all of which are growing by leaps and bounds. At any rate, consumers and potential consumers of Southern Pine's products will soon be flooded with the best from Southern Pine Lumber Company Stay-Straight Laminated Products.

——o——

F.F.A. Chapter Has Varied Activities

Shop courses are in full swing at the Agriculture Department. Each boy is building something or learning to do a skill he has never tried before. One of these enterprises is making pictures and developing them. Boys have already completed a dark room and obtained the basic equipment for the course. The purpose of the picture making business is to photograph supervised projects of the boys and other educational material and save on expenses by developing them in their own laboratory.

The shop course made up of Junior boys is divided into small groups with each group selecting the subjects most interesting to study. Subjects with names of boys are: Basic Principles of Electricity—Alton Drosche, Warren Russell; studying Welding are James Carr and Larry Scarborough; Carpentry includes Earl Burchfield and Joe Wilkerson; working extra hours on Photography and a unit in Carpentry include the pioneers Gail Torbert, Nelton and Elton Robbins, Kenneth Flowers and Charles White.

FFA News Trip

On the 9th of February the VA boys went to the Houston Fat Stock Show. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. George (Rat) Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Avy Joe Havard, and their Adviser, H. N. Garrett. They left at 7:00 Saturday morning and returned Saturday night about 8:00 o'clock.

Projects Underway

The Future Farmers are doing nicely with their chapter projects. They have recently constructed a calf shed and have six calves. They have already sold two shipments of chickens and have received another. They have also sold two hogs at the auction sales in Huntington.

Initiation

February 18th the sophomore boys were initiated. The initiation took place at the "Ag Shop."

They were initiated by the third year boys and were made to wear signs for a week, plus various other tricks of the trade.

This is done to see if the boys are good sports and to make them official members of the local FFA Chapter.

——o——

"Say, bub let me have a dime?"

"Listen, buddy, you don't want money. What you want is some sense."

"I asked for what I thought you had the most of."

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Southern Pine Store

Diboll's Largest Modern Food Store

WE INVITE YOUR PATRONAGE AND OFFER YOU AT ALL TIMES ALL STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES AT THE LOWEST POSSIBLE CASH PRICES

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

FROZEN FOODS

ALL NATIONAL ADVERTISED BRANDS

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!

PAY CASH—PAY LESS

See Us For All

PURINA FEEDS

The Feeds In the Checkerboard Sacks

PIES - CAKES - COOKIES
DONUTS - PASTRY

By CITY RETAIL BAKERY

Our Policy is to serve you at all times with the finest foods obtainable at prices you can afford to pay.

S-T-R-E-T-C-H YOUR FOOD BUDGET HERE!

Your help and your comments will be greatly appreciated . . .

R. W. WIMP, Mgr.

Complete Pastry Department

BAKED AND DELIVERED FRESH DAILY

Quality Meats

WE OFFER FOR YOUR SELECTION AND APPROVAL

Armours Quality Meats

SELECT CUTS — TOP QUALITY

BACON ROASTS
HAMS STEAKS
CHEESE FRYERS
SAUSAGES HENS
FRESH FISH DRESSED POULTRY

Remember When It's Armour's It's Bound To Be Good!

— We Are Here To Serve You —

JESSIE CARR, Mkt. Mgr.

Furniture Dept

WE OFFER AT ALL TIMES

Good Buys --- Real Values

Westinghouse Appliances
Western Holly Gas Raanges
Morning Glory Mattresses
Poster Bedroom Suites
Congolium Rugs and Yard Goods
G. E. Electric Irons
R.C.A. Radios
Remington Guns
Sunbeam Food Mixers
Mirro-Matic Electric Percolators
Hunter Window Fans
Coleman and Ready Hot Water Heaters
Philco Air-Conditioning Units
Falcon Chrome Dinette Suites
Herket & Meisel Luggage
Pabco Rugs - 5 & 10 Year Guarantee
Plastic Garden Hose - 5 & 10 Year Guarantee
Thor Washing Machines

CASH OR TERMS LEFTY VAUGHN, Mgr.

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IF YOU LIVE IN DIBOLL, WHY NOT TRADE WITH...

Sherod Powell

Groceries, Meats, and Dry Goods

Work clothes by Sledges, and Star Brand shoes. A complete line of dry goods that will compete with any to be found in any department store. We are equipped to outfit any member of your family.

Many Thanks Folks

For the swell response and welcoming of our newly acquired Dry Goods Department.
It is a pleasure indeed to serve each and every one of you.

—OUR AIM—

TO GIVE YOU TOP QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES!

HERE'S PROOF!

POOL'S	36-INCH	LADIES
Sanforized Army Twill	Reg. 59c Value	60 Ga.
KHAKI SUITS	**WOVEN GINGHAM**	**NYLON HOSE**
Compare This Value!	Our Low Price	Slightly Irregular
5.49 suit	**39c yd**	**79c pr**

— USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN —

For other Values visit our store often. We appreciate your business!

Diboll Department Store

"QUALITY MERCHANDISE AT LOWER PRICES"

DIBOLL TEXAS

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CHIROPRACTIC INFORMATION

The following are questions and answers, most frequently asked of, or about Chiropractic, presented by the Morrison Chiropractic Clinic's in the interest of your health.

1. Is Chiropractic effective in acute conditions?

Yes, many people do not realize that Chiropractic is even more effective in acute conditions than in chronic conditions. The reason is that many people try chiropractic only as a last resort and only in chronic cases. More and more however, intelligent thoughtful people are coming to realize the efficacy of Chiropractic in dealing with acute disorders and in many cases the Chiropractor is accepted in the better homes as the family doctor.

2. What do Chiropractors think of surgery?

Operations upon the body should be resorted to only after Chiropractic has been employed for a sufficient period to determine the necessity of the knife. No organ of the body should be removed if there is a chance of saving it. Where there is no hope the Chiropractor will frankly tell you. But there are thousands of cases such as diseased tonsils, appendicitis and others for which surgery is most frequently applied, which have entirely recovered after Chiropractic methods have restored the normal nerve energy to the diseased part.

3. Do Chiropractors take X-ray pictures?

Yes, the X-ray is one of the most important methods used by Chiropractors for determining the true relationship of the vertebra of the spine from the actual shadows on the X-ray pictures.

4. How long do Chiropractic methods usually require for recovery?

This depends mainly upon the character of the displacement or subluxation which exists. One or two visits to the Chiropractor, if made immediately, are often all that is needed. Other conditions may have existed for months and years. In these cases the nerve supply to the muscles and cartilage which surround the vertebra have long been abnormal and it is necessary to build these parts up before they will hold the vertebra firmly in place. Naturally this would be a slower process, and may require ten, twenty, thirty or more visits before the repair is complete. During this time, however, the general bodily health is restored.

A Chiropractor will never do you any harm with his adjustments, and it is not true to say that everything possible was done unless Chiropractic was included.

MORRISON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC'S

"YOUR HEALTH FIRST"

House Calls or Office Calls Can Be Made By Appointment if Desired.

X-RAY EQUIPMENT

Dr. L. J. Morrison, D.C.
Corrigan, Texas
Phone 164

Dr. Noah Batchelor, D.C.
Diboll, Texas
Phone 2821

Humble Products

Super Service

HUMBLE

"Diboll's Fastest Growing Independent Service Station"

ARTHUR PORTER & SONS

Electric and Acetylene Welding

Esso Extra Oil and Gasoline

1/4 Mile North of Diboll On Highway 59

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ANY KIND OF LUMBER, ANY GRADE; TREATED OR UNTREATED, AND TREATED POSTS

at the

Southern Pine Retail Lumber Yard

PLYWOOD

ARMORBOARD

MASONITE

IDEAL BRAND
Telephone & Medicine Cabinets

Pee Gee Paints & Varnishes

Brushes of All Sizes

ROPE All Sizes

LINOLEUM Floor & Wall

ROOFING All Styles & Colors

IN STOCK
At Selling Prices

Complete Bathroom Kitchen Sinks

Hotwater Heaters
(Complete With Fixtures)

Galvanized Pipe
(With Fittings, All Sizes)

Kitchen Appliances Cooking Utensils

Camping Equipment

Attic Fans Window Fans
(With Shutters)

Plumbing Equipment

All Types of Electrical Appliances

Georgia Stocks

Kelly Plows

Plow Points, All Types

Gardening Tools Water Hoses

Rifle, Shotgun, Pistol Shells

Window Glass
(Specific Cut)

Poultry, Rabbit Netting

Field Fence Barbed Wire

From the time your home is begun until the finishing touches are added, the Southern Pine Retail Yard carries a complete line of appliances and building materials for your convenience. Why buy out-of-town when this Yard is waiting to serve you?

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VAN DAVID, son of company loaderman Bill Powers, nurses his pet goat from a baby bottle. David is modeling the rocking chair that was given to him by employees o fthe store. Bill's boy has been a recipient of an attack of infantile paralysis.

TREATING PLANT REMARKS

By J. E. Nogle

Jimmie Johnson, capable maintenance man for the Treating Division, has acquired a whopping big whistle for the division so that no longer will the mill whistle sound off at 5:30 a.m., 12:00 noon and 5:00 p.m., but also our's will send out a blast for each of these times. Our whistle operators will be the Treating Engineers, Messrs. Whitman, Baker and Noel.

Improvements Being Planned

Various improvements have taken place during February such as a new paint job on the switch engine, a parts room partitioned off in our warehouse, and a portion of the office building boarded up to make another room.

The outside appearances of the office will be improved soon—tree stumps are to be removed, and shrubs planted.

Correcting An Error

We are sorry to have overlooked mentioning the new engineer previously —an error on the writer's part. We have a new resident engineer, Mr. Marvin Swearengen associated with Southwestern Laboratories. Mr. Swearengen inspects many of our poles and piling before treatment and before the treated product is shipped to the various utility companies.

Generalizing Our Personnel

Willie (Muscles) George has bought a new car—a 1936 model Chevrolet coupe with all the extra's including a buzz bomb under the hood.

We lost the services of Paul Tucker during February. Understand he is taking a course at Pineland to learn about lumber lamination processes.

——o——

PORTRAITS

By James J. Metcalfe

Pulse of the World

I hear the whistle of a train . . .When it is late at night . . . A car goes by, an aeroplane . . . Is roaring in its flight . . . And then I think of steaming ships . . . And I can almost hear . . . The foghorn moaning in the dark . . . To keep the sea lanes clear . . . The world is always on the move . . . By land and air and sea . . . From town to town, from port to port . . . In each community . . . The sounds are more distinct at night . . . For they are more apart . . . And therefore not as loud as when . . The business hours start . . . But all of them compose the pulse . . . That beats by night and day . . . To carry commerce and to help . . . The traveler on his way.

Housing Problem Can Be Solved By Cooperation

Mr. Ben Anthony, of the Dwelling Department, has made an announcement pertaining to the housing situation in Diboll that he thinks will be of interest to all Dibollians.

Anyone having rooms to rent should contact Mr .Anthony. The reason for this is that new employees moving into town sometimes have to live out of town because they cannot find a place in which to stay. Therefore, Mr. Anthony believes that if prospective renters will contact him, he can keep a list of available rooms at all times. This way, a number of employees who would have waited for a house to be built or until a house became vacant, would have immediate access to a room for a temporary time. And, at the same time Dibollians who have rooms that they are not using could be making some money from them.

If you have a room you would like to rent, call Mr. Anthony at Southern Pine's main offices and he'll find you a presentable tenant.

——o——

Diboll Public Schools Voted Independent

The citizens of the Diboll Common School District converged upon the polls, Saturday, February 23, and voted the district independent to the tune of 374 for and 33 against. There has been much talk about consolidating al lthe schools in the county and forming a county unit.

There are several advantages of having an independent school: (1) All business will be handled at home by the administration and the board; (2) Appoint the Tax Assessor-Collector for the district; (3) Appoint the Equalization Board who will serve this district for school tax purposes, only, and other things. In view of the change in the status of the school district there will be a small cost, extra, for the operation of the schools.

Following the balloting, 426 votes were cast. The seven top trustees are Kenneth Nelson, 215 votes; Lon Smith, 209; Sherod Powell, 172; Dick Hendricks, 168; Rat Johnson, 142; Foster Davis, 140; J. J. Carr, 79 votes. The names on the ballots totaled 127 and the job that the ladies performed in counting them deserves high credit.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By Martha Honea

Band Shows Vast Improvement

Under the direction of Mr. Victor Roper, the Diboll Band has shown great improvement. Mr. Roper, a graduate of SFA, is now in his first year of music direction. The citizens of Diboll who have seen this group of vigorous youngsters perform at football games, basketball games, and local organization activities, have readily seen growth of the band in number as well as the improvement in musical talent.

The band was organized in 1949 by the late Floyd Matthews. Students from both grammar school and high school became members. Uniforms were not purchased until this year, and the band performed for the first time in band uniforms at the initial football game of the year.

The group has participated in three parades, the Texas Forest Festival Parade, the Polk County Fair Parade, and the Nacogdoches SFA Homecoming Parade. The band placed second in the marching of the Festival Parade, and third in the Polk County Parade. The band will participate in the forth-coming Jasper County Rodeo Parade.

A beginner's band has recently been organized by Mr. Roper and approximately 10 members have been added to the large band, and when they have learned the fundamentals of music, they are promoted to the large band. At the present time, there are approximately 45 students in the band.

They will present their annual spring concert March 21 in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets can be purchased from any of the band members or at the door of the gymnasium.

Seniors Raise Money

The senior class of DHS sponsored a chili supper February 4th at the com munity center. The senior class members are also selling assortment cards. Funds are going to senior class treasury for the class trip at the end of the year.

Jackets Presented

The football boys and the senior band members received their letter awards in a recent assembly. Coach Carrington presented the football awards, and Mr. Roper, band director, presented the band awards.

Band To Participate In Parade

The Lumberjack Band will participate in the Jasper Rodeo Parade, April 8th. The band will spend the day at the fair grounds and will be admitted free to the rodeo.

Lumbereckettes Sports Review

The Lumberjackettes captured a first place consolation trophy by defeating Apple Springs 30-29 in the Zavalla tournament. Also in this tournament the 'Jackettes were defeated by Brookeland and drew a forfeit from Big Sandy.

The girls have defeated the Pineywoods Secretaries twice, 48-24 and 45-24, and downed Rusk 37-35. They have been defeated by Lovelady and Elkhart.

Plans Beginning for Modernized School

Plans are being made for the complete modernization of Diboll Schools. If the citizens had voted the district to remain common there would not have been any hopes for a new school, as there is not enough value on school property to vote a bond to raise the money. In all probability, construction will begin this summer.

There will be a complete confiscation of all school buildings, white and colored, except for the gymnasium which will be remodeled. There will be two school campuses, one for the first through the sixth grades to be on the present school site, an da junior and senior high campus on another site not yet selected. The gym will be on the grade school campus and the auditorium will be on the high school campus. The colored school will be completely reconstructed and they will have a gymnasium. There will be enough rooms in the colored school to house a junior college.

All the buildings will be completely modern with modern facilities. The homemaking and agriculture departments will have new equipment and there will be a new band room, probably located inside the Senior High building. The class rooms will have cooling and heating systems, proper and efficient lighting, venitian blinds, polished floors, and each room will be equipped to show movies. There will be two student lounges and a teacher's lounge. Built-in drinking fountains will be installed in the rooms. There are to be new cafeterias for both grade and high schools.

These are just a few of the many improvements that Diboll students and teachers will enjoy. At the present the school needs many repairs, but complete repairs would cost as much as a new school. Students, teachers, and citizens will have something to be proud of, indeed, when the new Diboll school is completed.



THE NUCLEUS OF THE GROUP OF DIBOLLIANS that cleaned up the city park on February 9th. The people that participated range from J. Hamilton Byerly to Mrs. Kenneth Nelson and Mrs. Ed Price.

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J. T. HUTSON, H. W. GREER, CLIFFORD ANTHONY, NOLAN HALL of the Power Department giving their hearty consent that their department is one of the hardest hitting units that the company boasts.

One of Company's Non-Wasteful Departments Spells Out Success Under Head . . . Southern Pine Power

Elsewhere in this paper is a picture of Nolan Hall, J. T. Hutson, Clifford Anthony, and H. W. Greer. Then there is a single view of L. B. Ford, Sr., who is one of Southern Pine's lifetime employees.

The purpose of these pictures of employees of the Power Department is to give a brief account of this crew to our readers. In any industrial plant the first thing, or one of the first, the company decides is what source they will get the power to operate its plant. In this category falls such sources of power as steam, electricity, wood and water.

In Southern Pine's case, wood products are combined to make steam. This is the power by which both of the mills are run. The planing mill, however, is run completely by electricity. So is the sorter, stacker, unstacker, dry chains, green chain, remanufacturing plant, and the transfer cars. The newly built Moore Dry Kilns are operated by steam heat and power.

All of the above mentioned units give S. P. a well varied field from a power standpoint. However, Mill 1 is run by turbine. That is to say that steam power from the boilers turn the turbine and the turbine pulls the main shaft. This shaft runs the band bill and saws.

Mill 2 has always been operated solely by steam. The steam engine pulls a large belt that turns the band mill. It is a throwback to the power technique that has been in use in sawmills for a long time.

All of the electrical units that are pulled by another turbine at the power plant are mostly new. The new sorter, stacker, etc., are placed in this list, and the only exception is the planer. It has not as yet received a thorough modernization.

When one attempts to evaluate the Power Department, he immediately thinks of the manner in which Southern Pine's plant is operated on the basis of non-waste. Unlike many other mills, S. P. wastes no lumber or wood products that could be used for fuel. All shavings and chips for the head rigs are salvaged. A like plan is carried out on the edgers, trimmers, and in the lath mill. The planer has its extended blowpipe that runs to the fuel house. A blowpipe is also evident from the Wood Flour Mill to the fuel house. The cyclone that extends from the Flour Mill is for its purpose, however, as that mill gets its raw material from the fuel house.

The fuel house is the recipient of all the shavings from the mentioned departments and units. It is located at the east end of the boiler room, and its brick outlay enshrouds tons of shavings, chips, and sawdust from the numerous 'hogs' situated around the plant.

There are fuel chains that snake their way in and out of the fuel house to the boiler room, transporting on each section of its hooks the wood fuel that will generate the mills into an activated powerhouse of production.

Truly, the process of using sawdust and the like for fuel spells out the explanation that this is just a continuous circle. And that is true. In not wasting sawdust and shavings, three things are accomplished: The lath mill uses strips too small for anything else to make squares . . . they send part of their excess to the burner but most of it to the fuel house; and in the first place, certain percent of the sawdust and such came from the band saw, in other words, from the saw log; then these finely chipped and rubbed particles are blown to the fuel house to begin the process all over again . . . and that is, sawing logs.

Therefore, non-waste is a good term for the power department and the manner in which common sense has provided ways in which 'such invaluable' particles as sawdust can be used for power and fuel. And it is common sense that if one is planning on burning his sawdust, as was the old custom, that he might just as well burn it to good use!

The Wood Flour Mill also operates on the raw material that is furnished them by the power department. Then too, the town's electricity is supplied by the power generated from the 'second' turbine which is located in S. P.'s Power Plant. The Company recently did away with their natural gas boilers and constructed new boilers to take their place. All of them are in top shape and operated by three expert firemen. Mill 2 operates on a slightly different basis than does Mill 1. It is maintained by the fuel from within the immediate mill; the boiler setup is the same, though, and two firemen maintain it in good fashion.

Nolan B. Hall, long time and well-known Dibollian, is the Power foreman. His experience in all types of power operations makes him a hard man to beat. Other members of the department are J. H. Placker, Ray Rector, Harold Turner, J. T. Hutson, B. J. Arnold, H. W. Greer, Clifford Anthony, Henry Carrol, Henry Saxton, J. J. Mirando, Jessie Price, Oliver Smith, L. B. Ford, Sr., Sam Leggington, A. J. Jones, Jack Anderson, Emilio Lozano, and Bennie Russell.

We feel that whatever improvements or moves toward modernization may be accomplished in this department . . . these accomplishments and modernizing will face a tough time bettering the fact that Southern Pine Power is one of the most unique, logical, and finest examples of non-waste to be found in industry anywhere.

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Have you heard of the fellow who invented smokeless tobacco? He chews it.

The New Broom Sweeps Clean Industrial Hazards

If you work long enough in surroundings which are disorderly and dirty, you can't look on such conditions without realizing that they are far from what should be expected in an industrial plant such as that of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Are you satisfied with the general appearance and orderliness of your department?

Do you think that if your wife or mother walked through your department that she would agree with you that it was as neat, orderly, and clean as she would keep it?

You are familiar with the old saying: "A new broom sweeps clean." While we agree that a NEW BROOM will sweep cleanly, it requires someone on the end of the broom to accomplish this result. Whether a broom is new or old, it won't do any sweeping by itself.

The work involved in maintaining a well-kept department cannot be accomplished by haphazard or periodic clean-ups. Everything should have its place and there should be a place for everything that properly belongs in your department. Good housekeeping includes the manner in which boxes, trucks or stock piles are arranged. Working areas should be ample to permit necessary movement of employees without the hazard of bumping into, or stumbling over obstacles which are unnecessary.

Your employees will appreciate working in clean, orderly and sanitary departments. If you will show your employees that you are earnestly trying to maintain such conditions, you will obtain their cooperation and assistance in keeping your department the way you would like to keep it.

Just bear in mind—A NEW BROOM WITH THE RIGHT AMOUNT OF ELBOW GREASE WILL DO A FINE JOB, BUT BY ITSELF IT IS USELESS.

Accident Reports Spell Lesson On Safety

An executive of a company had this to say to his employees:

"I have just finished studying a list of accident reports pertaining to serious cases in the various company operations. I find that each case was the result of neglect by someone. Certainly in each instance previous advice and warnings had been adhered to. In other words, if the simple rules of our safety program had been followed, the accident very likely would have been prevented.

"Three of the accidents listed could have been prevented if goggles provided by the company had been worn; two more were the result of improper instruction to the employee as to the hazards of the particular work he was about to do; three were the result of not following instructions, for in each case the accident occurred while the machine on which the injured was hurt was in motion and previously the operator had been definitely instructed to be sure the machine was shut off when setting up, oiling, cleaning, and repairing was being done; two were caused by improper installation or condition of equipment, which should have been reported and the necessary repair work done before the machines were put into operation.

"It is a shame that someone has to be a victim, but it would be a greater shame if we did not take a lesson to ourselves, the experience of others."

Let us hope that you, the employee, recognize any hazards peculiar to your work and that you learn from the unfortunate experiences of others. The lesson of a personal accident may cost you much. So work safely; you have all to gain, nothing to lose.

—o—

BOX FACTORY

Horace Stubblefield, of the Temple and Associates box factory, announced early this week that the plant had secured a contract for making 104,009 4.2 mortar boxes. The contract will begin February 18 of this year.

Stubblefield also related that Temple and Associates had sub-contracted 25,000 boxes, and he felt that the work on the latter would begin around the same time as on the original contract.

After talks with both Hogue and Stubblefield, this organ plans to run a feature story on the plant in next month's issue.



L. B. FORD, SR., employee of Southern Pine since 1913, has worked in just about every department on the plant. He has been in Nolan Hall's power department for the past eleven years.

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Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By Fred Lewis

After being guests to several basketball tournaments, Coaches Coit and Kenyon turned the H. G. Temple-Hi Tigers into the host team for some twenty or more teams, on Ground Hog Day, February 2. I don't know if the ground hog had a shadow that day, but the Tigers' shadow covered the gymnasium like a detective shadowing his man. The boys won out while the girls went into the semi-finals.

Because of unfavorable weather the occasion was moved from the ground court of the Tigers' to the gymnasium across the track. While the facilities of H. G. Temple-Hi might have been taxed very heavy to serve and take care of such a multitude, it was only a breeze for the basketball teams. This tournament started sometime before noon and carried on until near midnight. After serving and waiting on a crowd of people that long, one usually feels as beat out as a bunt, laid down by a man who runs the century in 9.6 seconds. While we all were thrilled as we watched the different demeonstrations on the court, we yet sympathize with those people who had the task of keeping us in sandwiches, coffee, candies and what have you. However, the people were ready for a tournament and the school facilities were ready to serve them.

The Tigers drew Chester as their first opponent in this tournament and from the starting whistle one could tell that the Tigers were putting on a floor show. Ennis (Baby) Canada and J. B. (Samson) McCollough, the two guards covered the Chester boys like a rug covers the floor while Roberson and Hunt were hitting the baskets from all angles. Roberson is the towering center while Hunt is the big forward. Sonny (The Cat) Jones is the other forward .

From the points that Roberson rolled up in a game, his hands must be the size that a fortune teller would have to use a road map to read his palms. He has scored as high as thirty-eight points in one game. Close on his heels was C. P. Hunt who has also been high scorer in several games.

The Tigers took the measure of the Chester team to the tune of 58-18. Their next victim was Brooklyn whom they beat 43-35. In the finals the Tigers drew Nigton as their opponent and continued on to win by the score of 27-19. The girls lost out to Lufkin in the semi-finals of this tournament. Roberson and Hunt were high point men in this tournament.

On February 9, the Tigers journeyed to Wiergate to take part in a tournament and went into the semi-finals before being stopped. They met Orange first in this tournament and downed them 49-23. Then they jumped the host team, Wiergate, and laid them low with a score of 47-37. At one time in this contest the score was locked at 35-35 and at this point Sonny Jones came in to rest Mathies and promptly brought the house down with a shot from the half-way line which proved a suret ringer. This gave the Tigers another start and Roberson and Hunt picked it up from there and went on to score five more field goals. This made the fina lscore 47-37.

After the Tigers had played so hard, and the tournament lasted so long, the Livingston team was lucky to draw them in the finals. It was late when the tournament started and this final was being played in the wee hours—somewhere about 2:00 a.m. The Tigers having given their all coming into this final together with the late hour, were easy pickings for the well-rested Livingston team and took a bow, 16-8.

The Tigers ended their basketball season on February 23 at Orange where they were competing in the district tournament. Once again the Tigers were in the finals but the finals were not in the Tigers, as Livingston eliminated them 55-45. However, before their elimination the Tigers had a field day against Center while running up a one-sided score of 58-18.

Then in the finals the Tigers led the Livingston team al lthe way until the last four minutes of play. With four minutes to go the Tigers were out in front by the narrow margin of 43-40. At this point the Livingston team seemed to cut in on their emergency tank while the Tigers appeared to just run out of gas. The Tigers had three of their passes taken and turned into field goals together with three other field goals engi- by the sharp-shooting Livingston team. Add three charity tosses to that and Livingston had 55 points. In the meantime the Tigers scored two points making the final score in the final game of the season read Livingston 55, Diboll 45.

However, the Tigers compiled a wonderful record over the season by winning 25 games out of a scheduled 32. While winning 25, the Tigers lost only seven games. The squad also ran up some high scores over the season which is indicated by the tremendous record set by L. T. Roberson for high point honors. This six foot three inch lad established an all time record by scoring 486 points in 32 games, for an average of something like 15.2 points per game. C. P. Hunt was close on his heels with a season total of 379 points. "Sonny" Jones, Ennis Canada and J. B. McCollough were next high scorers for the season.

After a successful basketball season of which it took some hard work by the coaches, Coit, Kinnedy and Kenyon, the Tigers will take up another sport on the 25th of February. With such players as Roberson, Jones, Mathies, Williams, Bussey and others, the Tigers should have an even better baseball team this year than last.

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TIME OFFICE - - (Cont. from P. 3)

day. Looks like the rent is coming out two or three times a month.' And sometimes, it is granted, it seems that this is so. But we can assure you, it is just the rapid passing of time that causes such ideas.

However much we talk about the time office, though, it must be said in all justice to that department that few mistakes can be trailed there. The everyday routine has been performed so regularly by the three employees that the essence of keeping everything in near perfect order has become a habit with them.

But, as we said, they can make mistakes; they are human beings as you and I. And no doubt some of the mistakes they do are caused by your failing to inform them of some change that is valuable for them to know. Every Southern Pine employee should patronize their time office for the simple reason that everything they do is in close contact with you, the working man. This is **Your Time Office.** Through its portals can pour the best of public relations that can be found in any industry. It is a nerve center, a counterpoint from which you draw the living for which you work.

I think if I had something important to tell the time office concerning an item falling in their category, I would rather tell E. S. Scoggins, Betty Ruth Richey, or Ed Watson than any employees in any other time office I know of.

It is there for your good. It has a job to do the same as you do, and it cannot do that job without your help and cooperation.

Alabama Lumber Vicinity Plagued By Distillers

(Editor's Note: From the W. T. Smith Lumber Company in Chapman, Alabama, publishers of LUMBERING ALONG, comes the following editorial from their February 15 edition.)

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NO ARRESTS MADE

One of Butler county's big enterprises suffered a slight set-back last week when the sheriff's forces raided an illicit liquor still on Persimmon Creek and destroyed the outfit.

It was estimated that the still had a capacity of manufacturing $100,000 worth of bootleg liquor annually. It was all set up to make a run, and the operators lost 600 pounds of sugar and mash. They also lost their outfit.

However, the profit from one run will be more than enough to put them in business again. All the operators of this still need to do to go back in the illegal business is to get a few more concrete blocks, a few sheets of galvanized iron, some 3 x 12 timbers, and a few hours work, and their manufacturing plant is ready to go . . . full steam . . . until another raid is made.

The operators of stills go into business with the knowledge that there may be raids, and that they can lose their equipment at any time. They expect it, and are ready for it. They can get new equipment overnight, and they probably do get it at night . . . on a dark night, at that.

The still raided last week is probably one of many in Butler county. The raid was made, the still destroyed, but the operators were not located. They are ready to go again, with only nominal loss of property; no loss of money, which might go to pay fines; no loss of freedom. They probably have the new site located, maybe the new still in operation.

There have been a number of raids on stills in Butler county, but pitiably few distillers apprehended. When a distiller, or a bootlegger is caught, he usually has his lawyers employed, his bail arranged, his witnesses ready, his alibi established . . . whenever possible. If he has to go to court and if perchance he is convicted, he is fined. He pays the fine, gets back in business, recoups, and is making money again, selling to some of the very persons who may sit on the jury the next time he is hailed into court.

SCOUT NEWS - (Cont. from P. 4)

science instructor in the Lufkin Independent Schools for seven years. During that time he served as a volunteer in Boy Scouting, as Scoutmaster from 1932 to 1944, during which time he also served as a Field Commissioner, and as the Director of Camp Tonkawa, the Council Camp, for several years.

McWilliams has been exceptionally active with the Angelina County American Red Cross, and organized the Boy Scout Emergency Service Corps; the American Red Cross Water Safety and Swimming Program in Angelina county; directed Boy Scouts for the Lufkin Chamber of Commerce in war services including the paper salvage campaign, the metal collection campaign, and other services.

His record as a camp leader and as an outdoor Scouter is well known throughout the East Texas Area! He is a member of the First Christian Church of Lufkin, and during the past several years has been a Rotarian and also a member of the Lufkin Lions Club.

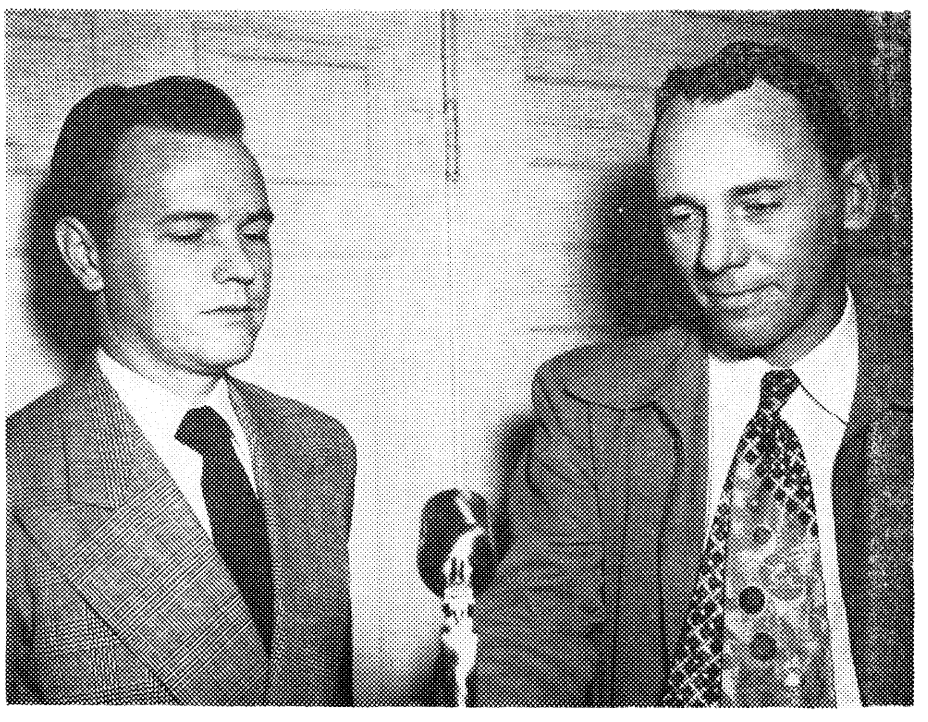
He was decorated with the Silver Beaver award, the highest honor that may be bestowed upon a layman by the Boy Scouts of America, and during his service as a Scoutmaster, earned the Scoutmaster's Key, the top award for a volunteer who serves as Scoutmaster of a Boy Scout Troop. Since becoming a Field Scout Executive and later a District Scout Executive, McWilliams has taken advantage of many Regional and National Training Courses and Conferences, and has participated in a number of Boy Scouting experiences at Philmont Ranch, the National Scout Camp of the Boy Scouts of America.

According to Fred A. Williams, president of the East Texas Area Council, a successor to Mr. McWilliams has not been chosen, but with the assistance of the Regional officials and the National Personnel Department, it is reported that a successor will be selected in the near future.

Distilling and bootlegging, with all the ramifications, is too easy in Butler county.

And the citizens who elect the officials, and the citizens who sit on the juries are responsible!

(Looks like Diboll with its stream of liquor coming in from surrounding counties, isn't having half the trouble that Butler county is!)



T. B. GREER AND ROBERT RAMSEY were caught in the above pose as they were giving a classic recitation over the school's new public address system. Greer is the new DHS Science instructor; Ramsey is the ex-coach, now high school principal.

IN CASE OF FIRE . . . . . DAY OR NIGHT . . . . . DIAL 2971

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RAT TALES---

By George (Rat) Johnson

I've kept a constant headache ever since the men have started to ask me to help them with their income tax problems. Over half of the people think I should find some way to beat the government. I will not stick my neck out for anyone in trying to beat the government, but if I knew it could be done I'd do it myself.

This week we are starting a column of a slightly different color. Each month hereafter it will be this way, and we hope that enough news about employees can be scraped up to provide you with a good, old-fashioned column of nonsense.

And Here We Go Again!

Strange things are happening around here. Some men are turning into Indian chiefs, some are Big Chiefs and some Little Chiefs, and some are too old to cut the mustard. The people who are in on this little tale are getting a big kick out of it. I am sorry that I cannot explain, because everyone would get a kick out of it.

I guess everyone in town knows where the new Walkerville is. Garvie Walker is building himself a regular town just this side of the San Jacinto River. It looks good from the road, and I'll just bet he'll be wanting all of you to come see him.

Sherrel Fears was in the Supply House looking for some markers to put on his home appliances. He says coffee pots and waffle irons don't mix. (For an explanation of that statement, converse with Mrs. Vina Fears at the Southern Pine Drug.)

There is a radical change around the Supply House nowadays. Fellows seem to be different. We have no more cussing fights. The men are gentlemen. The reason is Mrs. Evelyn Davidson, secretary to R. B. Willis, is around. The women sure can change a job, and it all goes to prove that men can be nice when they have to.

Virgil Havard is unhappy with the Fire Department. He was burning trash and having a quiet little party until a group of about 30 men rushed in on him. Seems someone had seen the fire and turned in an alarm. Its no use, Virgil, the good old days are gone forever.

Bob (Let's Put Up A Crane) Musselwhite is about to finish his laminating plant. Bob's motto is: "If it can be stuck, we'll stick it." That is unofficial, of course.

Harold Turner and Ray Rector started the fever. They came near to shutting the mill down when they came onto the plant site telling their fish story. And they had witnesses to back them up, too. But following a little sleuthing of my own, I found out the big catch was a grennel. Take a bow, you grinning two, anybody can catch a grennel.

From the school house talk, Rufas Taylor is having a rough time of it trying to find a man and/or men who can fill the job that a woman has heretofore taken care of. Who says the female is the weaker sex?

You can hear a lot of people complaining about the moving of the Post Office. The chief beef is that it will be in such an out-of-the-way place. It is so easy to stop by the post office on your way to work, and then too we've been getting our mail at the same place for the past 50-odd years. But, with the improvements and all, I suppose that the new locations will be better all the way around.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Honea took their second honeymoon week before last. They went to Miami, Florida. I protested the move, because those are my old stomping grounds. I know all the good looking women there will affect a person (generally a man) but I never walked off and left my hat. It seems that Mr. Honea was really carried away by the scenery—and from his hat.

Ed Smith claims to have the best television set in East Texas. He can get all the stations without any trouble.

If anyone is in the need of fryers, he can go to see Bob Gardiner. From what I hear he is really going into the chicken business.

Walter Purdy is sure doing some good fishing; that is around town and not in the river.

Mr. Lea, who owns the dry goods department at the Company store, is taking over the safety shoes. They are being moved down to the store, but you can still buy them on time. Let's keep wearing safety shoes and save our toes.

I went to the fat stock show recently. Garrett and Paul Durham are trying to fix me up about the trip, so I may as well agree with them on all points and facts. To pay for the trip I am selling horse hairs. I have a handful of Trigger's hairs. I am selling them for fifty cents each. If Trigger is worth $200,000, one hair should be worth fifty cents.

How many of you people have seen John Clark since he had his teeth pulled? He looks like one of his kinsmen.

Finis Ashworth's daughter is back home after a few days in the hospital.

Public School Week Set For March 2-8

By Mrs. Bee Burkhalter

March 2-8 is Public School Week in Texas. This is a statewide observance sponsored by the Texas Education Agency whose aim is to get citizens to visit and understand the schools.

The strengthening of home, school, community relationship is always important. In these days, when the aims and methods of modern education are being subjected to much criticism, it is particularly vital that the community understand what the school is trying to accomplish. All persons interested in our schools are invited to visit with us at any time. We are always glad to have constructive criticism of our work. We know we can increase achievement through combining our forces. So come, see our work, and offer suggestions; you may be the one to help us to have a better school.

Thursday, March 6, from 7 till 8:30 p.m., the Diboll Schools will have open house and "Back to School for Parents." All parents are urged to come see a display of children's work, become acquainted with the teachers, and find out how home and school can work together for the child's welfare and the school's welfare.

Grade School parents are to begin in their child's home room and then visit any other part of the school they wish.

High School parents are to get their child's schedule of classes, meet in the study hall for general assembly at 7:00 p.m., then as the bells ring go to each class on the schedule for about 10 minutes visitation with the teacher in that class room .

When the parents have completed their visitation they are to go to the lunch room for refreshments served by the hospitality committee of the P.T.A.

At 8:30 p.m. the Band will present a concert at the gym. Everyone is invited.

The greatest shock to Diboll was when Walter Stephen came out with a new Chevrolet. He has made all kinds of assertments about the people who would waste their money on a Chevrolet, and when he made his recent purchase Ford really lost a booster.

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An old man went to a doctor.

"Do you drink whiskey? asked the doctor.

"Yes, I do."

"Well, if you cut it out you'll live to be eighty."

"It's too late now, I'm eighty-five."

Ryan's Lake Club Wants New, Interested Members

We invite all the employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and surrounding idustries to become members of our club. We have about 10,000 acres in the club. Included in that acreage is the 700 acre pasture which we added to our club only recently. Ten fine lakes are included in the club, too. They are Ryan's Lake, Clear Lake, Devils Lake, East Pine Island and West Island Lakes, Hog Eye Lake, Brushy Lake, Yellow Bluff, Woods Lake and White Oak Lake. We have Cedar Creek, which is seven miles long, plus eight miles of river frontage.

The club has leased the boat landing and three houses. We expect to use one for a rider and the other two for the club houses.

All members are invited to come to the boat landing and help clean-up. Bring your hoes, rakes and shovels. The clean-up time will be on weekends. We want to clean-up and build a club park.

The club wishes to thank Mr. Arthur Temple, Jr., for making it possible for us to have the opportunity to belong to, and be a part of, this hunting resort.

There were about 25 deer killed in the club this past season, and I believe there will be more than that next season. Everyone enjoyed plenty of squirrel meat during the season as well as the sport of killing them. There were several duck killed off our ponds during the season, and another season should find more of them being killed because of the additional lakes.

You may be one of those to enjoy this fun and sport as well as the meat next year for only $1.00 per month paid into the club for dues.

If you are interested see E. P. Ramsey, Sr., president; Dopey Morgan, vice president; W. F. Pate, sec'y-treasurer.

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MEASURING CUP (Cont. fr. P. 2)

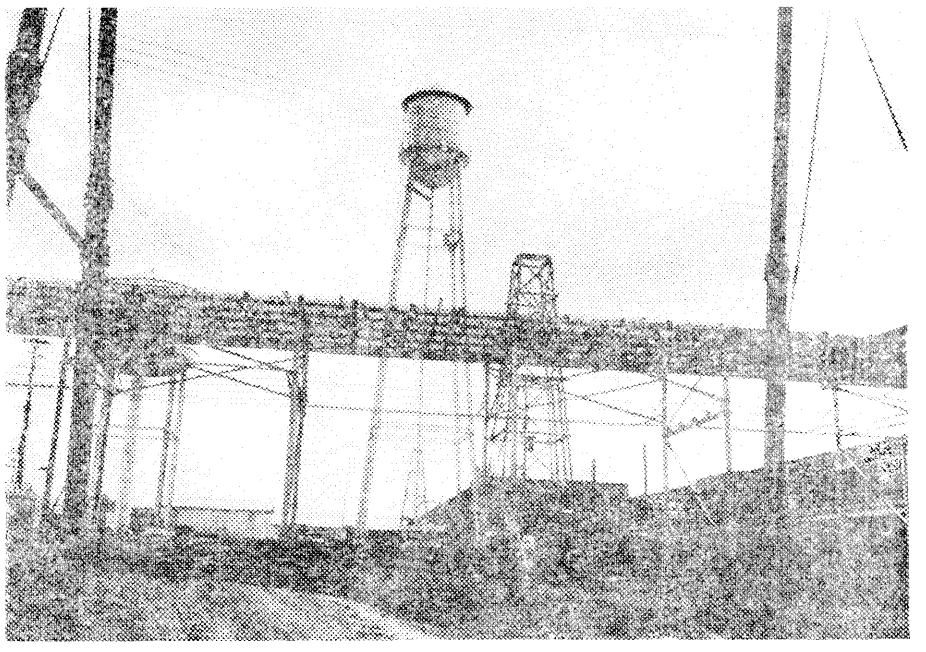
game you are in. Boys idealize certain men and if their idol is in the habit of fumbling, the boy who is following him may fumble. The team that fumbles a lot usually loses the ball and consequently loses the game.

You are a member of the team of employees in our plant. If you fumble and have accidents, your team here at Southern Pine will very likely lose, and the penalty's tragic, depending on how serious your accidents are.

If you want that boy to continue his confidence in you, you will have to carry out the rules of training and instruction. The best score or the score that wins in our game is NO ACCIDENTS.



R. B. WILLIS, SR., has recently been released from the hospital in Lufkin. Everyone misses Raymond's popular jibbing, and needless to say we are glad to see S. P.'s Purchasing Agent back on the job.



A SKYLINE VIEW OF THE COMPANY'S new green transfer chain proves without a doubt the fact that the plant is well on its way to becoming an all-steel, modernized, employee efficient outfit.