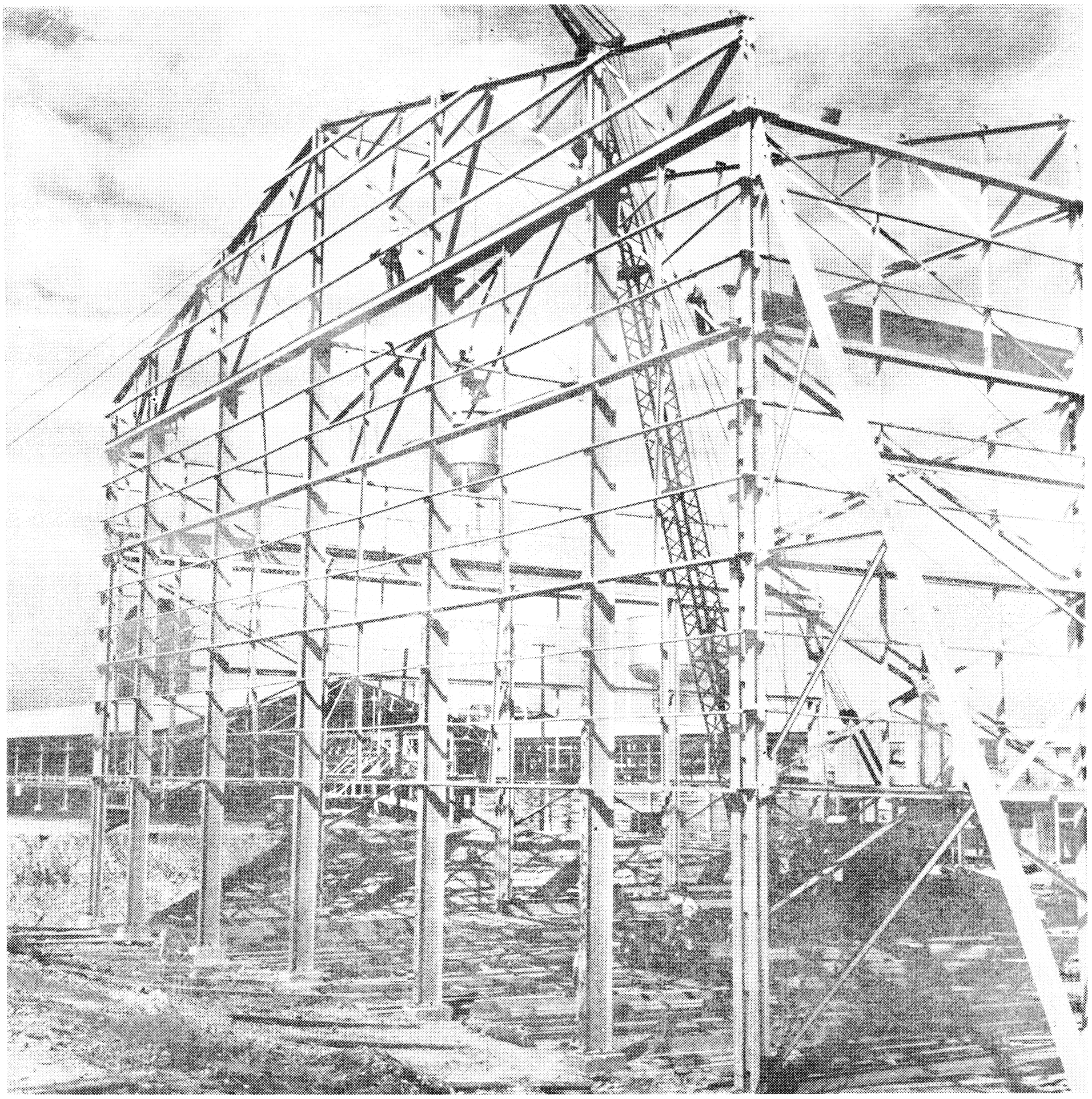
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The BUZZ SAW

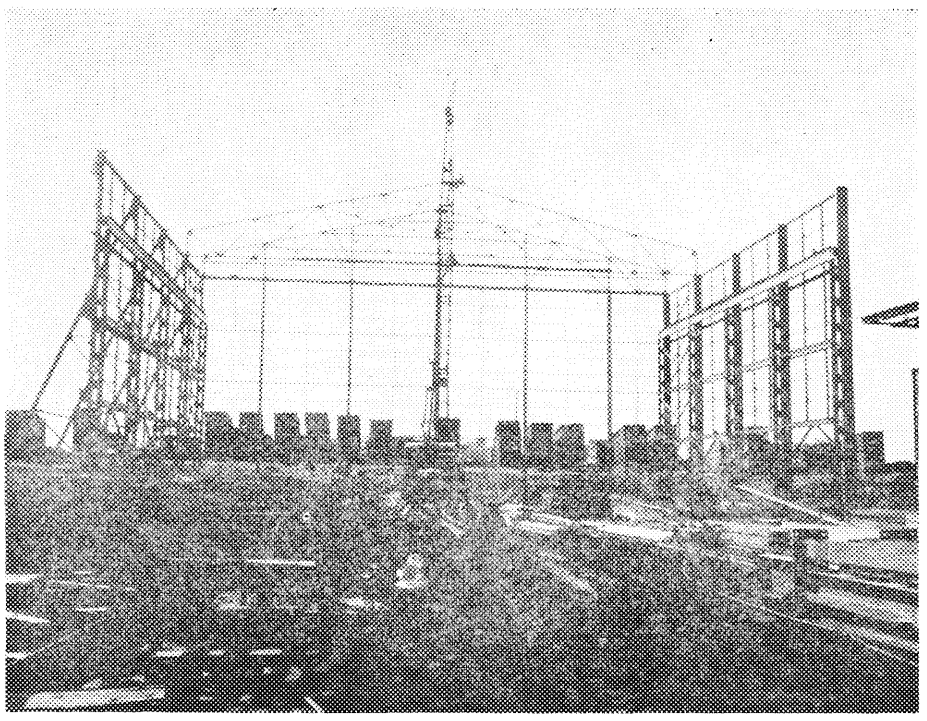
VOLUME 5 DIBOLL, TEXAS, MARCH, 1952 NUMBER 3

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY

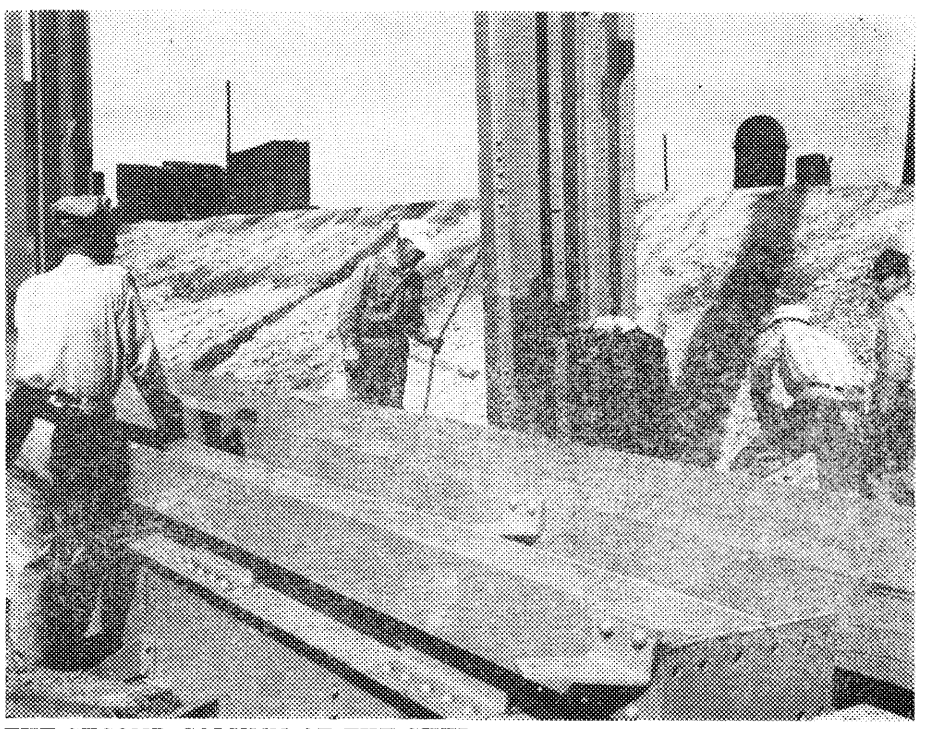


STEEL RISES AGAINST THE SKY AS THE ROUGH STORAGE BUILDING construction gets underway. This 100′ x 600′ shed was erected in a little over a month's time by Peterson Construction Company of Houston. Inside, a 100′ crane will run the length of the building in moving packaged lumber to its specified storage places.

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ON MARCH 12TH, THE ROUGH STORAGE BUILDING was beginning to take shape. This early morning view blots the building against the sky in showing how large a building it really it. Final construction on the shed is now going on.



THE SECOND COLUMN OF THE SHED goes up an dthe Peterson steel crew is well on their way toward being finished with this biggest of all projects attempted at S. P. L. Co. Note the precision which is displayed by all the workers.

Peterson Steel Gang Rolling Rapidly In Work; Shed To Be Completed, With Crane, Month From Now

On the 27th of February, 24 loads of steel for the new rough storage building arrived at Southern Pine's plant site in Diboll. This steel, together with the one hundred foot crane that came along with the order, spelled one of the most important in a series of steps . . . the erection of the plant's largest and most modern building.

Erection of the steel began almost immediately upon arrival. Peterson and Brothers steel construction company started unloading the steel, moved their Link Belt Speeder in alongside the track that had been laid, and began sorting the steel and placing it in its various categories.

Only two days later Peterson erected the first column for the shed, thus setting the initial building of the project into motion. The column was set on the western corner of the building, and the construction company worked from that point on around the end of the shed until they were ready to start erection of the side columns.

Following the columns, braces and windbreaks were fitted into place, all of the steps leading up to the time when the trusses would be anchored into place on top of the shed.

The first truss was pulled to the top of the shed on the 4th of March, and the shed really began to take on definite proportions. It is well to mention here that the raising of the first truss, as well as for the rest of the steel erection, too, was amazing to those employees of Southern Pine who were watching the work. The whole of the steel work on the shed has been watched with eager eyes by employees, foremen, management, and needless to say, this paper.

According to authorities now working on the project, the steel should all be erected by April 1st, but from two to three weeks will be needed to finish up the necessary riveting. One month from now all of the corrugattd iron should have the shed enclosed on all sides. The corrugated metal for the sides of the building will be of the regular sheen type, whereas the metal roof will be treated with an asphalt and asbestos solution. The roof will be considered non-leaking for a long, long time, and the windbreaks blueprinted into the framework should make the shed able to stand winds up to 120 miles an hour.

One of the most successful points of the steel erection is the fact that all of the work will take place without disrupting the regular operation of the takedown department. For those of you who are not familiar with the project, the takedown is located alongside the new shed, and some speculated on whether or not the shed could be erected without first shutting down takedown activities. However, an adequate plan was worked out by J. D. Winder, Southern Pine engineer, whereby company production would not be hampered by the work.

Mr. Winder also set all levels for forms and ground height, and worked in conjunction with H. E. Bovay, Jr., on plans for the shed. The popular engineer laid the railroad track into the shed that made possible the bringing of the steel-loaded cars right onto the scene of unloading and erecting activities. This was one of the points that made for the smooth, experienced manner in which the construction of the shed has been handled from the beginning.

The track was laid and the forms were set before Peterson moved in to take over and . . . well, the entire project so far has worked with utmost simplicity and well-defined workmanship.

The shed is to be 100 feet wide by 600 feet long and 50 feet to the eaves at the top. Packaged lumber will be the content of the shed, with the huge crane transporting the lumber fro mone end of the shed to the other, and from either side to the other.

The crane is a P&H model with a 10-ton capacity load. It will entail but one man in its operation and that is the operator. Sections of the building will be specified for lengths, widths, and grades of lumber, and the operator can maneuver the crane over the package he desires to move, hook the lines by way of pushing a switch from the cab of the crane, and go "singing" away toward his destination. We say singing for the crane is powered to move at a fast rate of speed, and according to authorities, it wil lemit a singing or whirring noise during its take-off.

There's no mistaking the fact . . . the new, all steel, rough storage building with its powerfully equipped crane figures as modernized lumbering for Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Chief Forester Visits East Texas Area

Lyle F. Watts, Chief Forester of the United States Forest Service, spent several days in East Texas during March conferring with forestry officials and making field inspections of portions of the Texas National Forests and the East Texas Forest Experiment area.

Watts was accompanied by Charles A. Connaughton, Regional Forester from Atlanta, Georgia, and Harold L. Mitchell, Director of the Southern Forest Experiment Station at New Orleans, Louisiana.

Watts was favorably impressed with the progress and development of the Texas National Forests and the constructive interest that is being manifested by the owners of private timberland in Texas.

On March 10, as the guest of TFA Secretary L. L. Bishop, Watts addressed the Lufkin Rotary Club on "Forests and Our Way of Life." The following evening, he was the principal speaker at the banquet which concluded the annual Forestry Field Day of the Forest Department of Stephen F. Austin College at Nacogdoches. — Reprinted from TFA NEWS LETTER.

"No Time" Stuff Is For Armchair Expert

Probably the silliest alibi for not having a working accident prevention program in a department is the "no time for it" story. The supervisor who falls back on it is almost ready to break down and do a safety job, for "no time" is the last . . . and the weakest . . . excuse of them all.

That "too busy" stuff used to impress me. Especially when I heard it from one of those brass-bound, high-powered boys who were demons on production.

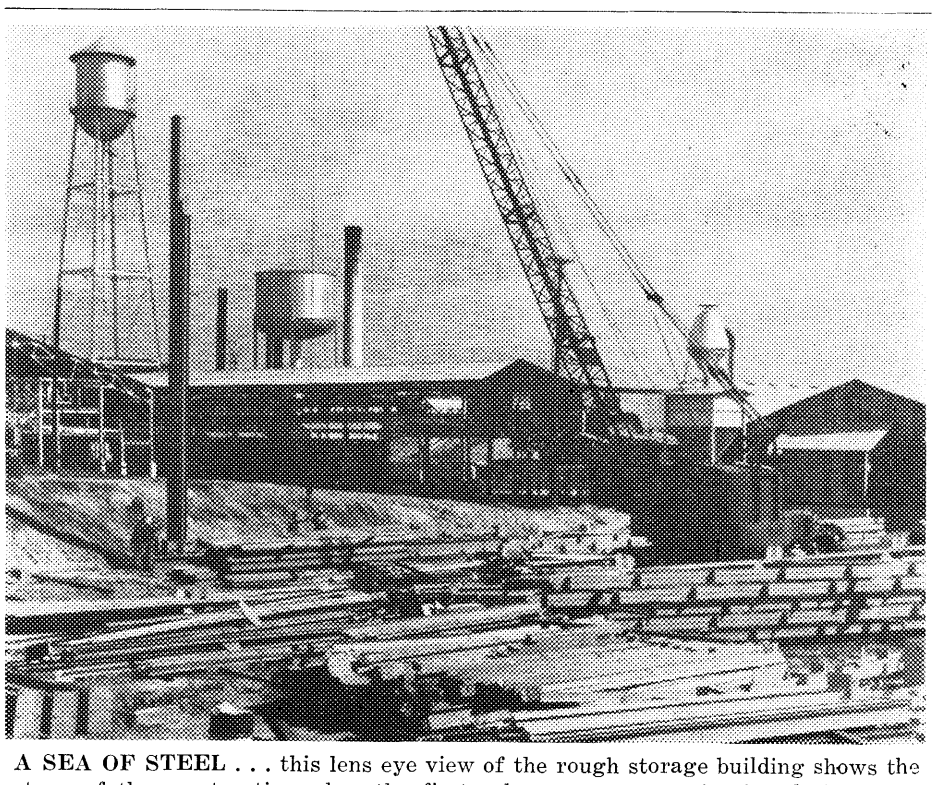
Not any more, it doesn't get past my front door. No matter what words the fellow uses, what I actually hear is something like this:

"Well, let's see. I have time for four disabling injuries this year. I got time for 174 days of down time on equipment. I think I can spare about 67 man-days of production from the working force. Sure, there's PLENTY of time for accidents!"

Don't kid us, Mister. Look at your record. That's what you have time for!

—o—

There may be luck in getting a good job, but there is no luck in keeping it.



A SEA OF STEEL . . . this lens eye view of the rough storage building shows the stage of the construction when the first column was set on its foundation. The process of erecting the steel on this job worked with smoothness and efficiency.

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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 - - -

Little League Baseball is well on its way toward coming to Diboll. In fact, it is almost a certainty that this town will be seeing five different teams play—from two to three games a week during the coming summer. The Yellow Pine Little League of Corrigan, Camden, and Diboll has gone through the first stages of infancy, and with due cooperation from its sponsors and the people of the town, it will have little or no trouble becoming a success.

The Little League is a big form of baseball. And the success the League strives to hit in its games will be surpassed by the better and more significant points it achieves . . . good sportsmanship at an early age, a full schedule of activity that will be good clean fun for the boys and at the same time keep them in good surroundings.

This League is composed of your boys, ladies and gentlemen; it's your job to support them.

~

April 1st through the 7th has been designated as Texas Industrial Week. Southern Pine Lumber Company has always participated in all activities during this important week, and it will do so again this year. A tour of the plant can be made any day during this week. There will be two tours per day, at 10:00 a.m. and at 2:00 p.m. Anyone who is not with a high school class, or with a group of businessmen, etc. can obtain guides for the plant tours at Southern Pine's Personnel Office at these hours.

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As of the week of March 17th, the total casualty list in the Korean War, not including accidental deaths and injuries, had risen to the staggering figure of 106,671. That includes the dead, wounded, and missing in action.

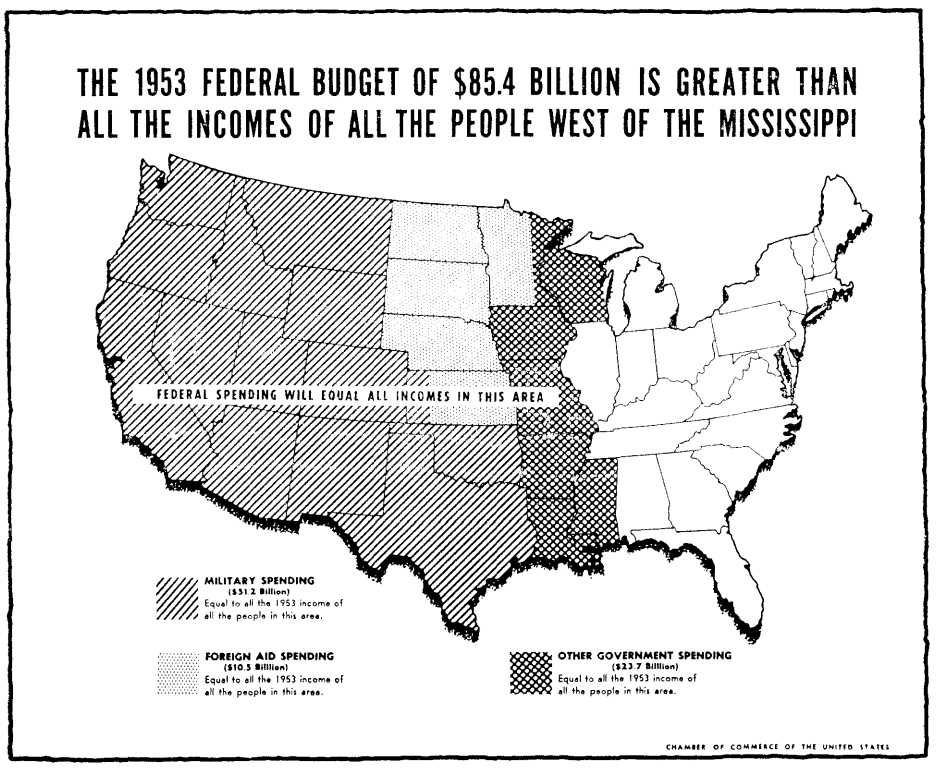
This column has printed several articles about our casualty toll in the present Korean situation, and we feel that every article has been justified. If every editorial account emphasized the needlessness of these casualties, we still would not have said enough or thought enough about the war which is, in a sense, not a war, or about our armed forces that have been referred to as police forces—but the soldiers of a politician using them to cover up his hastily made blunder.

Even though the homefront does not suffer casualties directly attributed to the war, it is hampered by the tense world situation. Peoples all over the States are tense to the point of breaking. Nerves are edgy and individuals fail to work together cooperatively. The American people are not adept at waiting. If the fight were an outright one, they would be just as worried about loved ones, but they would not feel as tense as they do now . . . waiting for the unexpected, hoping for the best and knowing it is a long way off. It's like running a race with no finish line.

We have always been a country blest with good leaders. We have some now, but they are not leading because they do not have clearly defined authority. They should have that authority soon and when they get it America can pull itself from the mire of indifference and political corruption and touchy nerves and climb from the depths of our present situation back to a world of peace.

Many say that we must have leaders with God in their hearts. I say that if our leaders are genuine in thought, sincere, and dishonest, they cannot help but have God and possess the will to win. It is probable that we will always have wars, and of those wars are born the leaders that carry us through the bountiful years of peace this country has enjoyed in the past. That is not to say that we should welcome wars; anyone knows that we do not. But when we have wars let us choose honest and sincere leaders who can chart a clear definite course. Our American casualties in Korea should be cut, not to the minimum, but to zero.

If we are to be a free democracy in a free world, American soldiers should enjoy that peace in America and not in Korea.



THE $85.4 BILLION TOTAL of the 1953 Federal Budget is beyond anyone's full comprehension. The map helps you to understand the stupendous amount to be spent by the Federal government in one year.

Let's look at it another way. Can you realize the difference between a million and a billion dollars? There is a great difference. It is said that a million dollars in crisp new $1000 bills, laid one on top of the other, would make a pile eight inches high. But a billion dollars, also in $1000 bills piled on top of each other, would stretch up into the sky over 100 feet higher than the Washington Monument.

To run your government in 1953 will require a stack of $1000 bills over 85 times as high as the Washington Monument—that's about nine miles high. Don't you think it's time to economize on non-essential government spending?

Next Issue Calls For Feature Items

The April issue of the BUZZ SAW will carry a variety of interesting articles, from concluding pictures of the steel, rough storage building to complete reports on Texas Industrial Week. A pictorial report on the new additions that are being constructed in the town, plus two features that are made to order for easy reading will be the highlight of the coming issue.

The BUZZ SAW'S mailing list is gaining momentum every day, and the editors say again that if anyone wishes to add a name to the list, he may do so merely by contacting the Personnel Office and leaving the name desired to go on the list. There is no subscription charge, as we want every employee and his friends to receive one of these papers, which has come to be known "as the speech of Diboll . . . the South's leading sawmill town."

—o—

Walker Addition Is Diboll's Newest

Tribute has been paid to the late Watson Walker by naming the new addition on the east side of town after him.

And tribute it is indeed, for the homes being built in the addition will make this, when finished, one of the most appealing sections in Diboll.

Designed by Joe C. Denman, Jr., the homes are not of the ultra-modern style, but they are constructed in a fashion that is typical of a growing town and one that the families who live in them will be proud of.

A new type of home is being displayed in the addition. It has the same floor space as do the other structures in the vicinity, but the roof is flat. However, contrary to opinions that the house would be unbearably hot, Joe Denman says it will be cool in summer and warm in winter, due to the insulated roof.

It has been advised that all the redtown houses will be moved and new homes will take their places. The Walker Addition will hardly surpass the Lakeview Addition in the scenery department though.

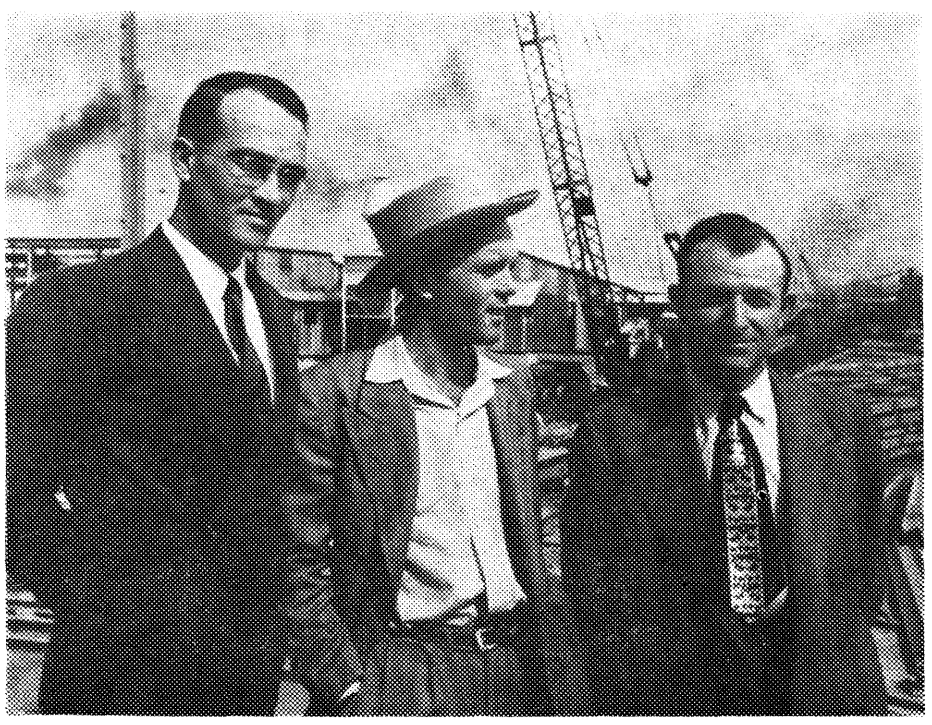
Lakeview will be made up of homes that are moved from the redtown section, and its view will be the best next to the Farley Addition.

P. V. McClelland is in charge of moving the houses. He can put a house on wheels ,move it to its site and set it up on blocks in a day.

Next month this paper will carry pictures of these new additions.

—o—

The first beauty contest started when the second woman appeared on earth.



H. N. GARRETT AND TWO STUDENTS from Sam Houston State College are shown above, touring the Southern Pine plant. The trio had just finished viewing the work going on around the new steel shed.

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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Little League Baseball Set For Diboll After Recent Eventful Meeting of Leauge Directors

Representatives from Camden, Corrigan, and Diboll met in Corrigan, Monday March 17 to discuss the possibilities of having Little League Baseball in the three towns.

Several meetings had been held before the one of the 17th, but no definite plans had been made. Merely the idea that the towns could sponsor the teams were fondled with during those meetings. However, the last meeting brought out some interesting news and certainly some important business.

Mr. H. M. Jones, leader of the Silsbee Little League, was on hand to give the attending men badly needed information. Those points discussed by Mr. Jones concerning the Little League were: How to get good sponsors; how to obtain enough money to get the teams started; how to get equipment and what type to buy; what style park is needed; regulations to follow in getting them started and rules to follow during the game.

Officers for the League were elected as follows:

E. L. Quirk, Corrigan—president; W. F. Pate, Dibol—vice president, and E. L. Knox, Corrigan — secretary-treasurer. Elected to the Board of Directors: E. G. Rice, Camden; Dr. Wall, Corrigan; Pete Weems, Camden, and Paul Durham of Diboll.

The regulation names for the two Diboll teams are the Cubs and Indians. Corrigan selected White Sox and Giants as the names for their two clubs. Camden did not specify the names for their team but will make it public later on.

The towns of Diboll and Corrigan will sponsor two teams apiece, and Camden will sponsor one. This will give the Yellow Pine Little League, the name it was officially given, a five team league. This type of league; a five-teamer, has never been tried before, but the members attending think they can make it work.

Only one official, the player's agent, was not elected at the meeting. That will be discussed at the Board of Directors meeting on March 31. Coach J. B. Carrington and J. W. Sweeny were designated as team managers for the Diboll squads. The two will meet with the player's agent later on to bid on the potential players.

One thing is for sure—there will be Little League baseball in Camden, Corrigan and Diboll this coming summer. It is one of the best moves made by either of the three towns for the benefit of today's youngsters and tomorrow's men.

250,000 Boys To Open Play In Little League

In April, some 400 brawny athletes will open the big league baseball season in eight American cities. Shortly after, a somewhat larger opening is scheduled. About 250,000 small boys will begin championship Little League Baseball competition in more than 1000 communities all over the world.

The Little League began as a community project in Williamsport, Pa., in 1939. It was not much more than a supervised sandlot proposition. But it stepped out in more formal manner a year later with three four-team leagues, and then virtually hung in a state of suspended animation during the war.

But . . . oh, brother! how it was to grow!

It grew into giant size, a giant with seven-league boots. From the original 12 teams in one state it has grown and spread, until last season it had 3300 teams in 40 states to say nothing of Canada, Cuba, Puerto Rico, and the Canal Zone.

It can't miss passing 7500 teams this year, and may even soar far beyond that.

The appeal of the little League idea is almost irresistible. Each Little League is an entity in itself, locally financed, locally supported, locally governed and locally suppied with personnel. What is more, the entire movement is strictly non-profit.

The secret of the success of Little League—not one league has ever failed —and the thing that makes it so downright appealing to those who have no interest in conventional ball games is perhaps the unpretentiousness of the kids themselves. They're quite a show.

Two seasons ago, one young Houston, Texas, batter had the habit of unconsciously blowing a big bubble-gum bubble every time the pitcher delivered the ball. Opposing catchers complained. They said it made it look as though two balls were coming up to the plate.

At San Bernardino, California, a couple of buddies found themselves assigned to different teams. When they played each other, one rode the other to the ball park on his bicycle. He also rode him back home after the game . . . but with tears in his eyes. His chum hit a homer in the last inning to win a crucial contest.

Washington, Pa., a community of 25,000, is starting its third year in Little League. Billy Lyons is on record as slamming the league's first home run, which is how he picked up his nickname, "Confident Keed."

Several days after his circuit clout, Billy requested that he be benched.

"What on earth for?" asked his manager.

"Well," explained Billy, pointing to left field, "some guy just parked his car behind the fence and I don't want to bust a window."

P.S. The car was removed and the next time young Lyons came to bat, he smashed another driver over the left field barrier . . . in the exact spot where the automobile had been parked!

Don't overlook the adult phase of Little League. In 1951, there were 11,842 grown-ups supervising play in one way or another. And 87 of them were women. Why, when one Dayton, Ohio, youngster's team ran out of batting-practice pitchers, he ran home to mother. She's been flogging 'em across in practice ever since.

Although good sportsmanship is stressed, Little League was not organized as a juvenile reform measure, though civic leaders enthusiastically endorse it as a wholesome influence for the smallfry.

Is Little League making better citizens of our youngsters?

"I don't know what it's doing for the kids," replies Ed Kemp, Hagerstown, Maryland, Little League official, "but it certainly is doing a great job on the parents."

—o—

A teacher was instructing her pupils.

"If you put your hand in one pants pocket and you find seventy-five cents, and you put your hands in the other pants pocket and you find twenty-five cents, what will you have?" she asked Mickey.

"I'll have on somebody else's pants," replied Mickey.

T & L Department Timber Management Shows Up In Way That Plant and Mills Have Improved

Southern Pine's Timber and Land Department, in this Company's story of progress, plays the leading role. In its hands is held the very essence of progress. made in all other departments. As long as it succeeds Diboll will continue to be known as the most progressive sawmill town in the south. And the reason why?

This department practices improved marking for improving the stands. In order to keep our timber on the highest level, they mark all defective, over mature, and inferior trees from the stand. Thinning out the thick timber so that the remaining stand can benefit from more sunlight, is valuable.

The stand is marked for saw timber, but this is preceded by a poling operation. Then, after the logging operation the tract is marked again for pulpwood cutting. The marking program at this stage is to salvage any damage done to young timber that was done during the time the logging crews were on the tract. Going along with this part of the marking is the thinning of thick stands so that the young timber will have more room for growth.

Still another step following the logging operations is the selling of scrub hill hardwood for tie timber. After all possible trees have been taken for tie timbers, an operation for fuel poles is carried out. The Company has been cutting, hauling, and selling fuel poles for several months now, and this program, above all, proves the fact that there is an increasing demand for products that come from all types of timber now growing on our tracts of land.

When leaving seed trees on the stand, several factors are involved: the tree must be vigorous growing, healthy, with a good crown, and dominant over the other trees.

Outlying Tracts Present Problem

The management of outlying tarcts presents a problem which has been expertly coped with by the T & L department. They have carried out the seed tree system, and it has met with immediate success. The logging costs on these outlying tracts run higher than the costs on other operations, so the department marks six or eight seed trees per acre and cuts the rest of the timber. Under this form of management, where the volume per acre cut of saw timber is higher, the cost is lower. In other words, as production of cut increases, cost decreases. So, the method of just marking the seed trees and cutting the remainder makes the work of the saw crews faster, and still makes for good forest practice. And too, when this is done, the management does not have to go back to these tracts but every 20 to 30 years, instead of the usual 10 year period. Of course, that means for marking and checking purposes; nominal thinnings every five years will still take place.

With the Company's lands under the strict management that they are now, we are growing more than we cut. And by that, the mill cut is increasing as the growth increases.

With management such as this, it is more readily understood how the plant is being improved. As long as the timber increases, and as long as it gets better by grade, then the mill will continue to improve. The same is true of the equipment used in the woods. The timber management is directly connected with the plant. Everything that happens within the plant here in town goes back to the woods. The tie-in between actual timber growth and the plant is as strong as the tie between the soil and the farmer.

Our timber management is the basis for the expansion of our plant, a better town to live in, and jobs for us all.

Letter of Appreciation . . .

J. D. Winder, who was in charge of solicitations for the Crippled Children's Fund here in Diboll, wishes to thank all Dibollians who contributed to the fund. It was for a noble cause, and none of those who gave will regret their giving.

Mr. Winder had this to say concerning the goodness of Dibollians: "I appreciate it more than words can express, and I know that the kids in Houston's hospital appreciate it many more times than I. I'm convinced that the best and most generous people in the world live right here in Diboll."



VERNON BURKHALTER AND GILBERT WILSON strike the happy medium when they see a chance for publicity. Hot-rod may be saying nasty things to the photographer judging from the expression on his face. Wilson has just started to work for Southern Pine as a traveling lumber salesman.

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The BUZZ-SAW

PICTORIAL REVIEW

With the current program of expansion being carried out by Southern Pine Lumber Company at this time, the BUZZ SAW has prepared for its readers a brief outline of how operations looked several years ago.

In with the old shots we have mixed a few new ones to make the progress at Southern Pine somewhat clearer to those who cannot know what is going on day by day and step by step.

It would have been easy enough to have covered the entire paper strictly with old logging pictures, old mill shots, etc.. but due to lack of space several different picture subjects were selected.

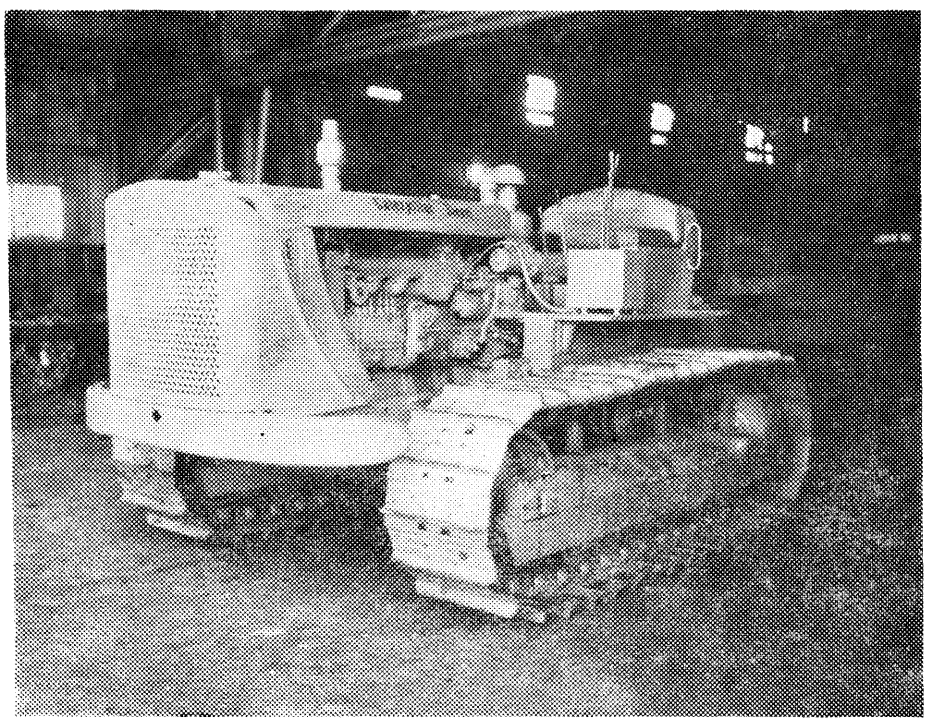
Old timers cannot help but remember the old ox carts, shay locomotives, mill sites, and timber stands that adorned the methods of old logging and lumbering days. Perhaps in the future the BUZZ SAW can carry a more complete section of the old days. Maybe you can exercise your memory enough to see if you remember the olden days . . . and then compare them with Southern Pine's present set-up.

And those of you who can remember will know full well that it took that harmony between labor and management to stack Southern Pine Lumber Company on top ow the deck in the manufacture of lumber and wood products.

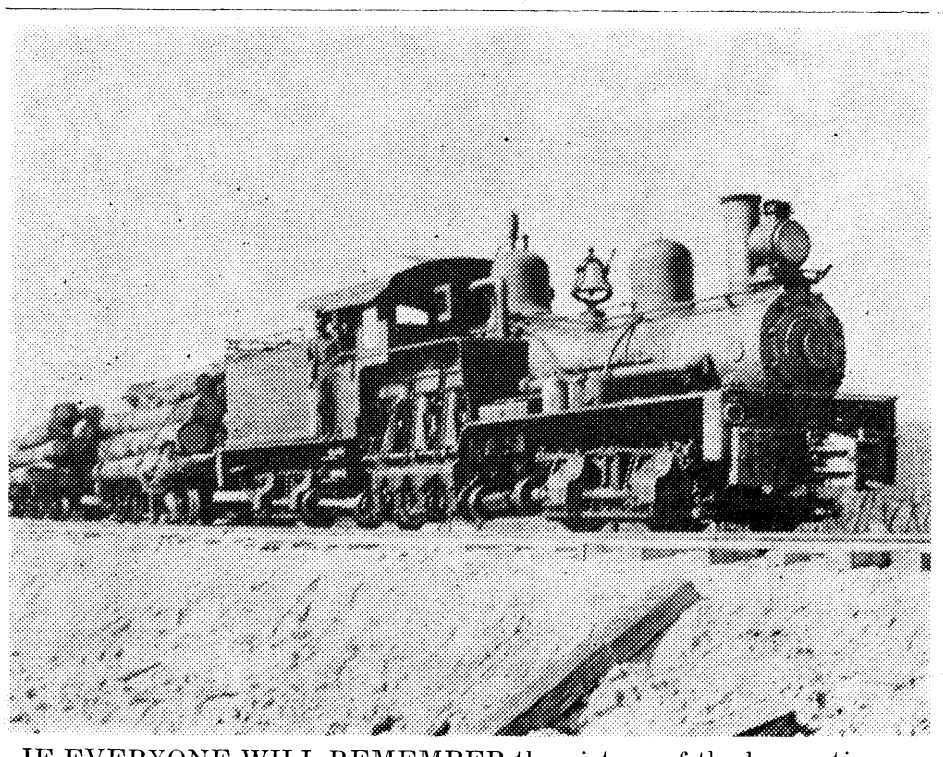
In the following arrary of pictures, the names of all individuals could not be obtained due to the age of the picture. In the group picture of Southern Pine, Temple-White, and Box Factory employees, which was taken in 1938, few individual faces can be made out. However, if one of the older shots of this same view had been used, even the largest details would have been missing. This is your pictorial review . . . delving back as far as 1900 in Southern Pine's record, dating fifty-two years of amazing expansion.



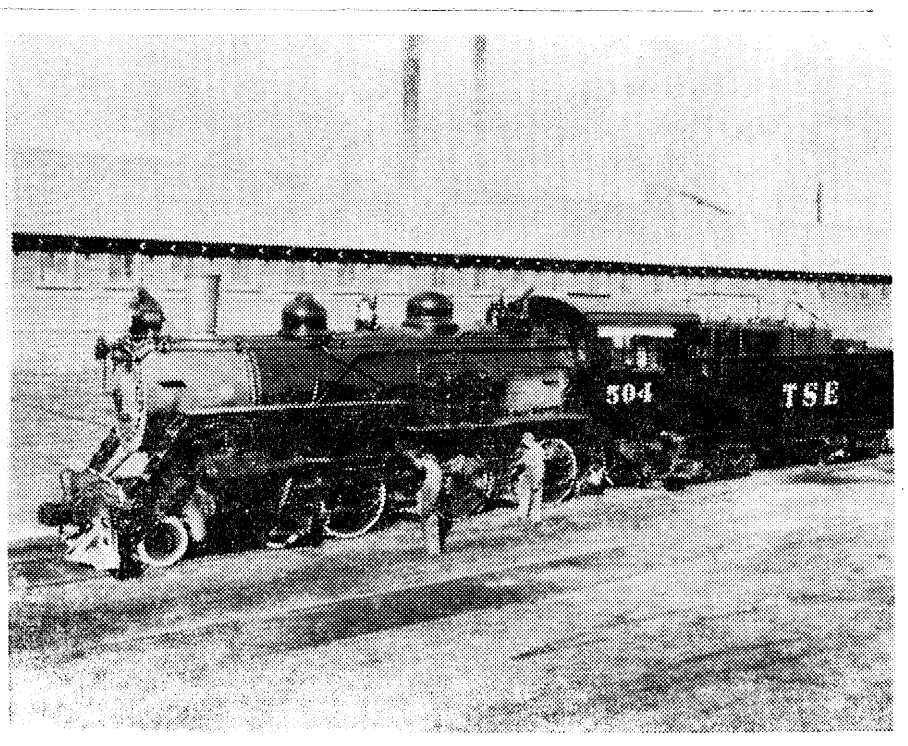
PROVING THAT THE COMPANY has made a progressive jump over the years is this contrasting shot of a cart team during the old days, set against the powerful 5-6 Cats which are now in use in the logging operations.



THE D-6 CATS USED IN PRESENT WOODS work are light enough not to sink during rainy weather and heavy enough to do their prescribed duties.

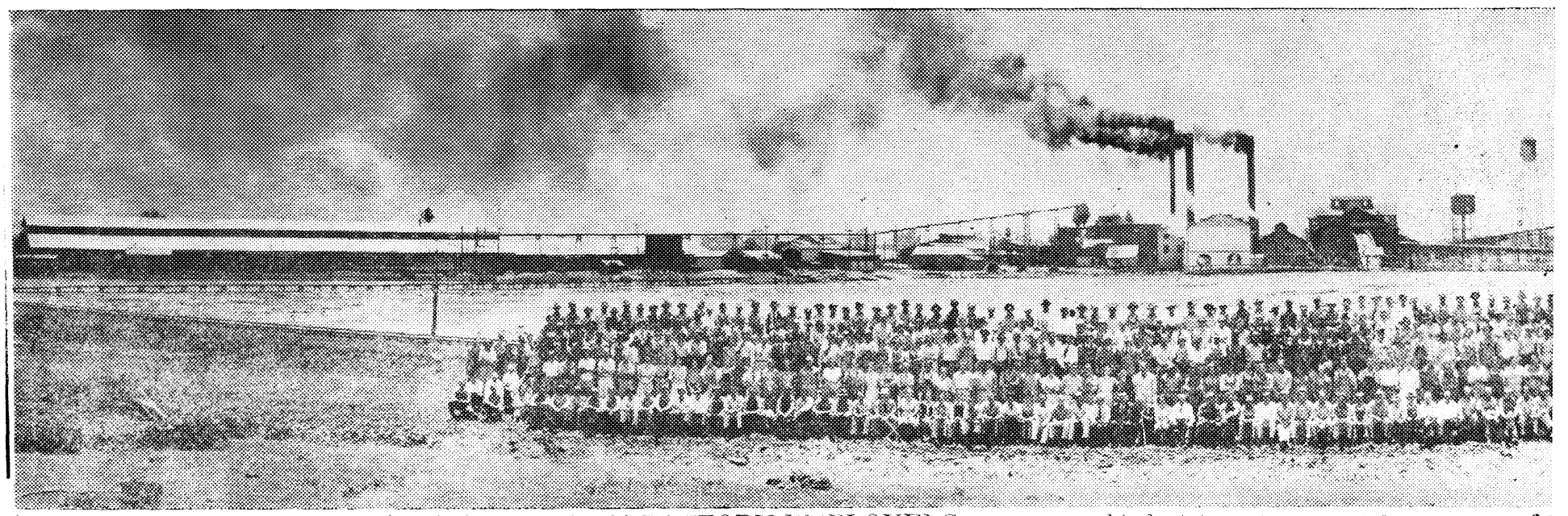


IF EVERYONE WILL REMEMBER the picture of the locomotive we ran in the last issue of this paper, or that of the 504 the Company owns, and then look at this view of the old shay locomotive, it is easily seen how logging has been made quicker, easier, and more efficient.



TEXAS SOUTH EASTERN RAILROAD now owns this 96-ton locomotive for use in pulling local trains and log trains. It was obtained two years ago, and its acquisition spelled the fading prominence of the older and smaller type engines.

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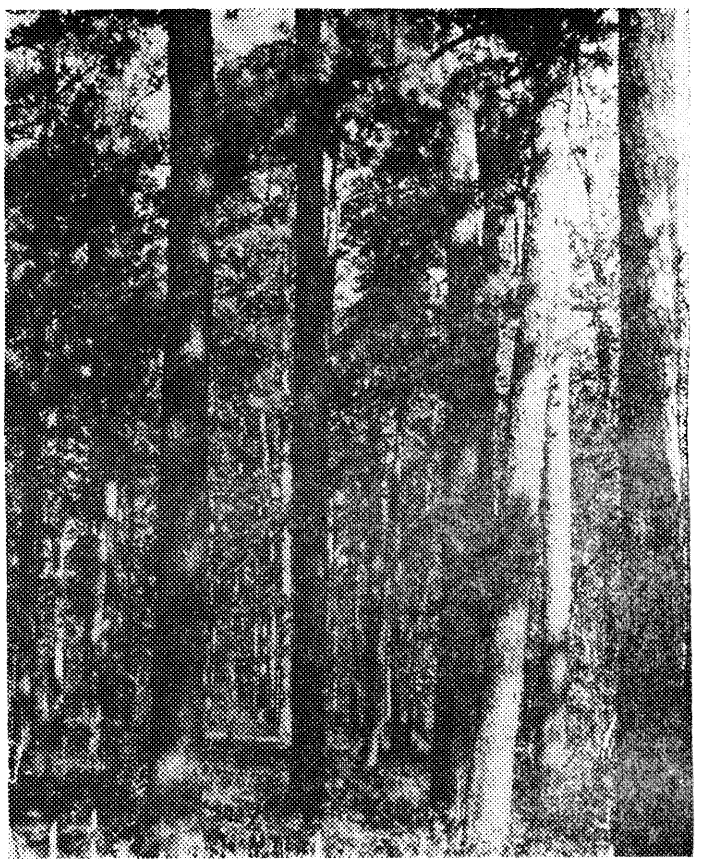


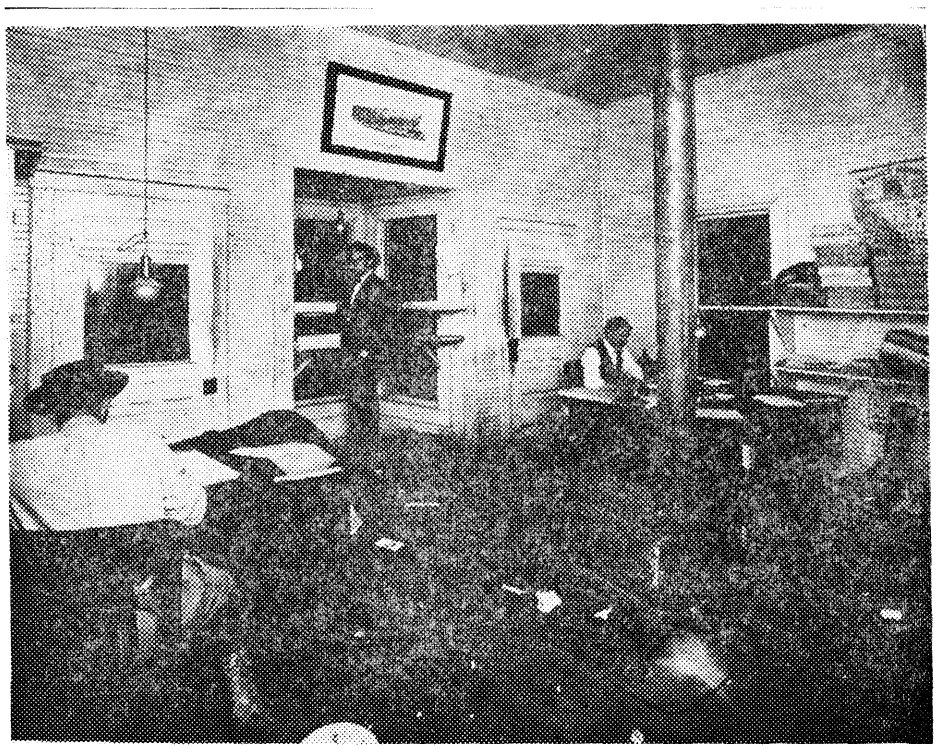
SOUTHERN PINE, TEMPLE-WHITE, AND BOX FACTORY EMPLOYEES were assembled at the above spot in October of 1 bring it back to you now and ask: DO YOU REMEMBER? Many of the faces found in this picture can still be seen in and arc



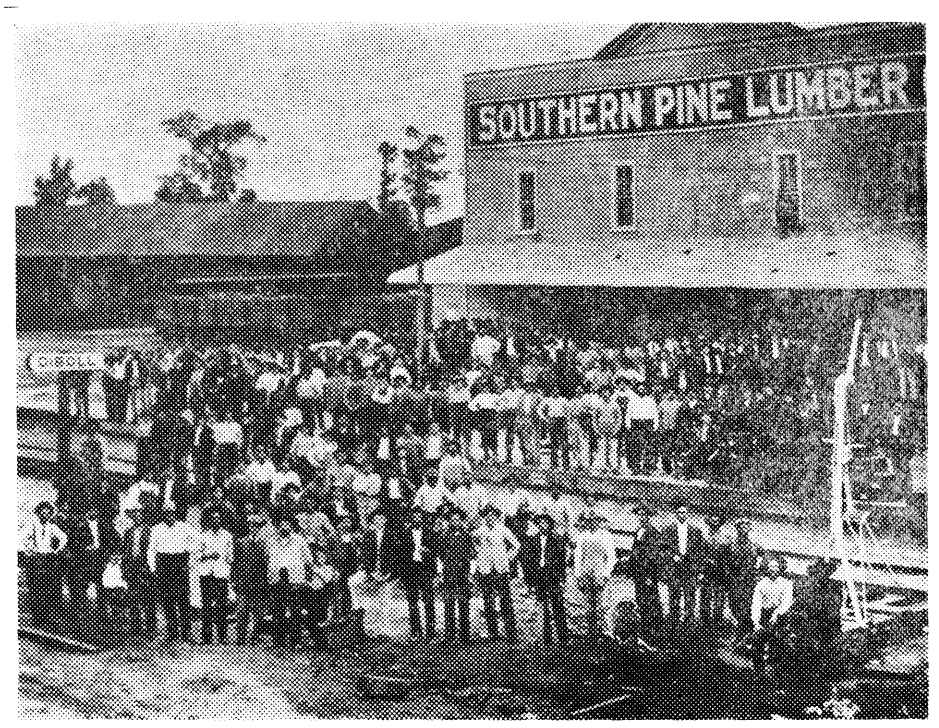
THE PICTURE on the left shows little difference in the size of timber. The stand has been thinned, the underbrush has been cleared away, and the quality of Southern Pine timber is lifted to a better percentage by all these improvements.

THE PICTURE on the right is a typical stand of timber taken some twenty-five years ago. It is a thick stand, complete with underbrush and a forester with long coat.



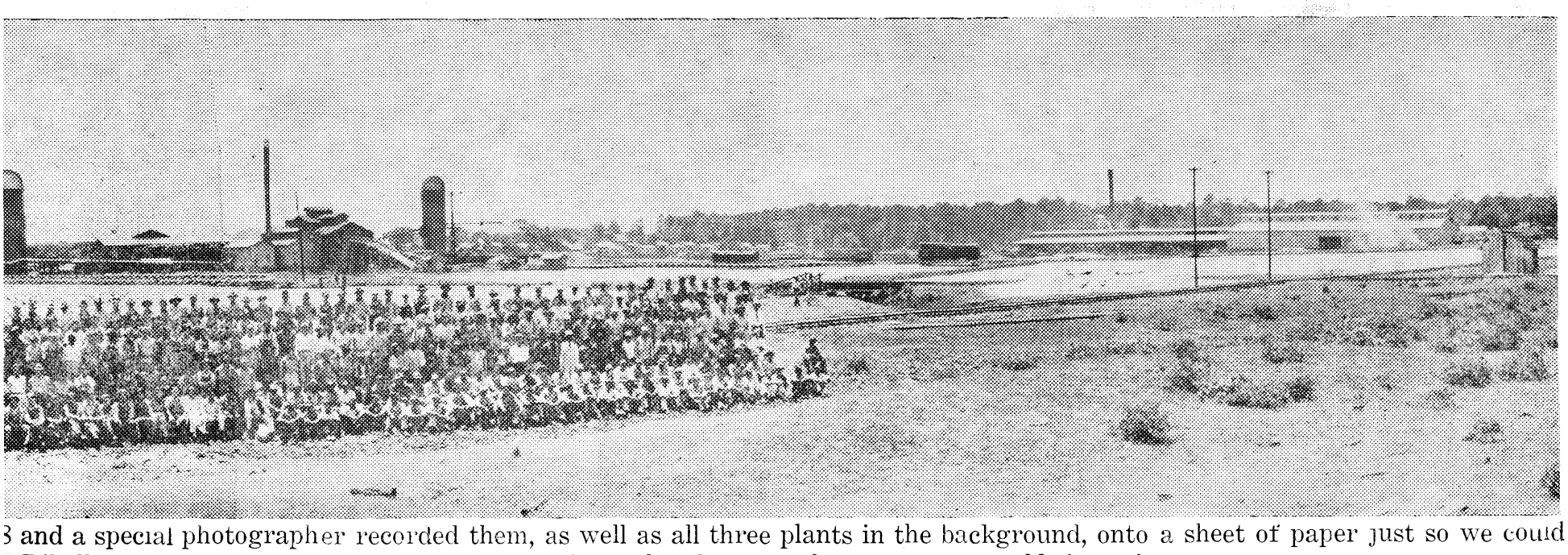


THIS VIEW OF ONE OF THE FIRST Southern Pine office buildings clearly outlines the expansion brought about by changing times and progressive moves. The men in the picture are unidentifiable, but it is a good shot to see how many of you remember "the old days."



EVERYONE BUT THE BARBER got into this picture in 19[illegible] in front of the store. Diboll and Southern Pine had not been established too long, and the prospect of having their picture taken intrigued these people. Note the mail catcher at the extreme—at this time the trains didn't even stop here.

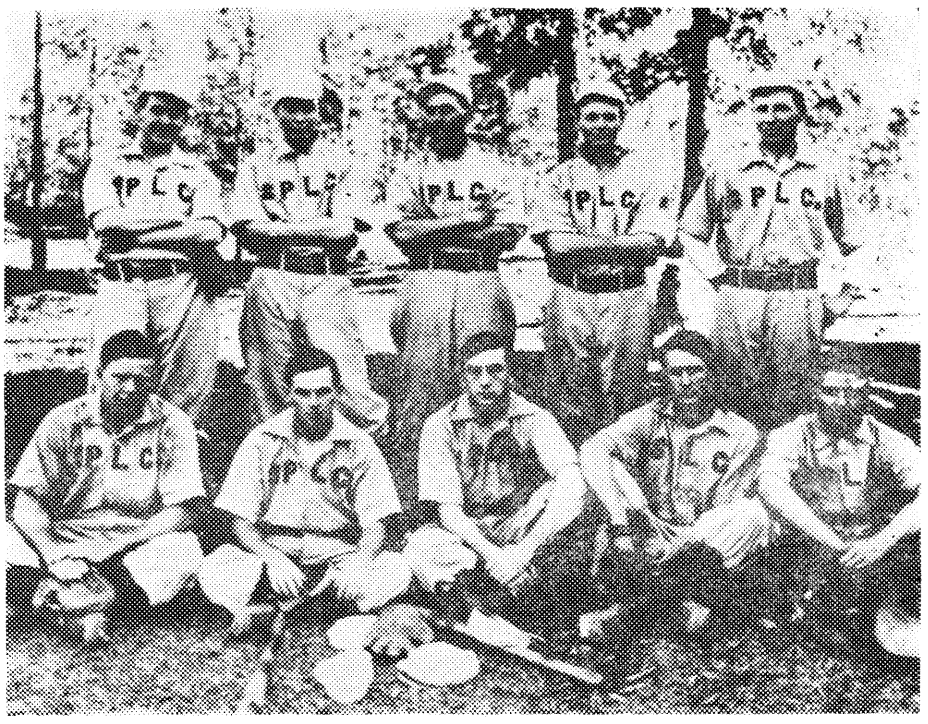
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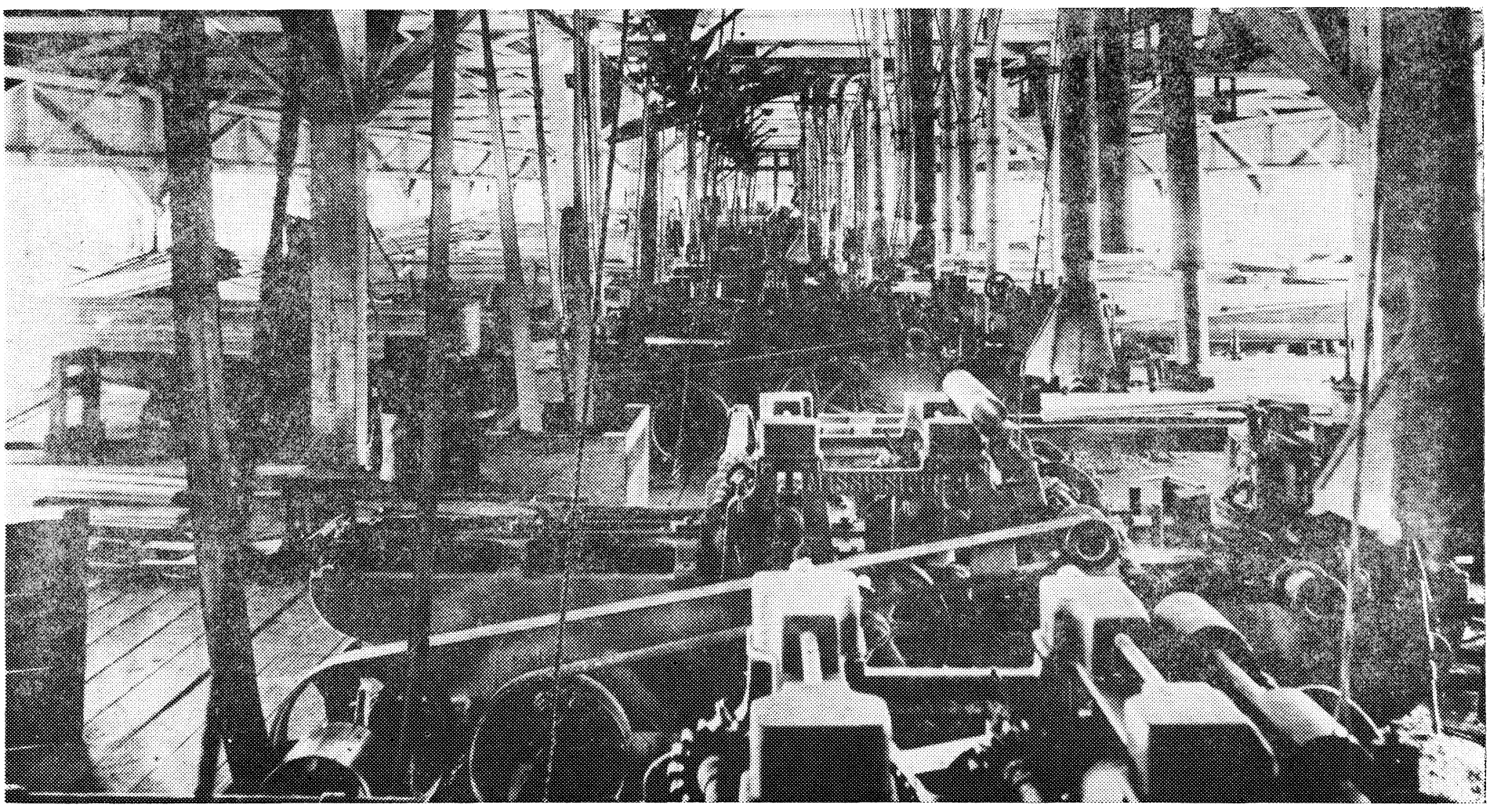
3 and a special photographer recorded them, as well as all three plants in the background, onto a sheet of paper just so we could l Diboll, we know, and the editors extend a welcome hand to you, for you are now old timers!



THE SOUTHERN PINE "COMMISSARY" as it looked in 1907 . . . anyone who has been to Diboll recently can vouch for the amazing changes in and around the store.

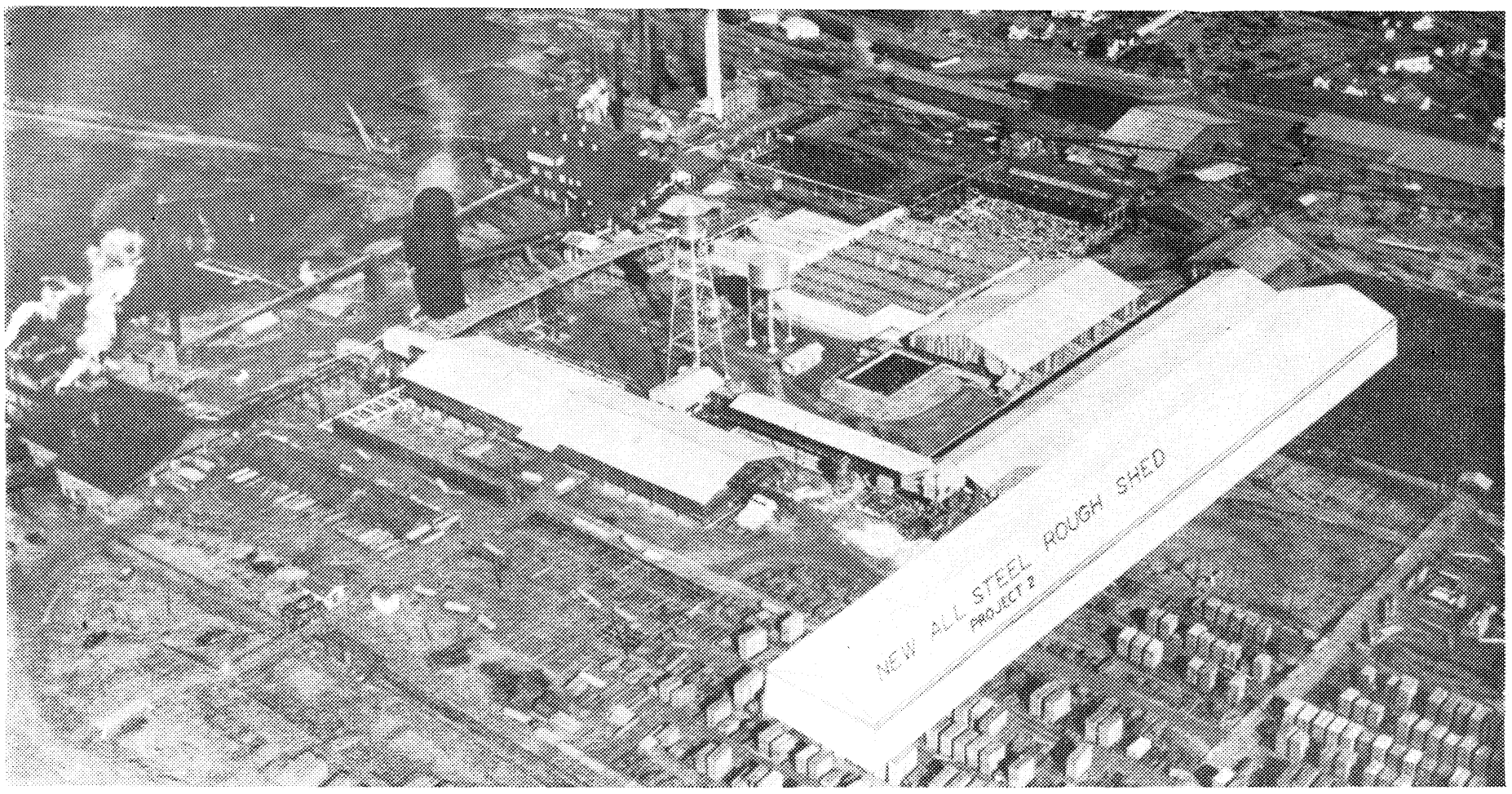


THESE MEN COMPOSED the 1907 SPLCo. baseball team. Do you remember? Henry Temple, Bill Effinger, Emmett Massingil, Lonnie Brannon, Claud Tucker, Bob Byrd, W. Swint, Eddie Woods, J. Phillips.

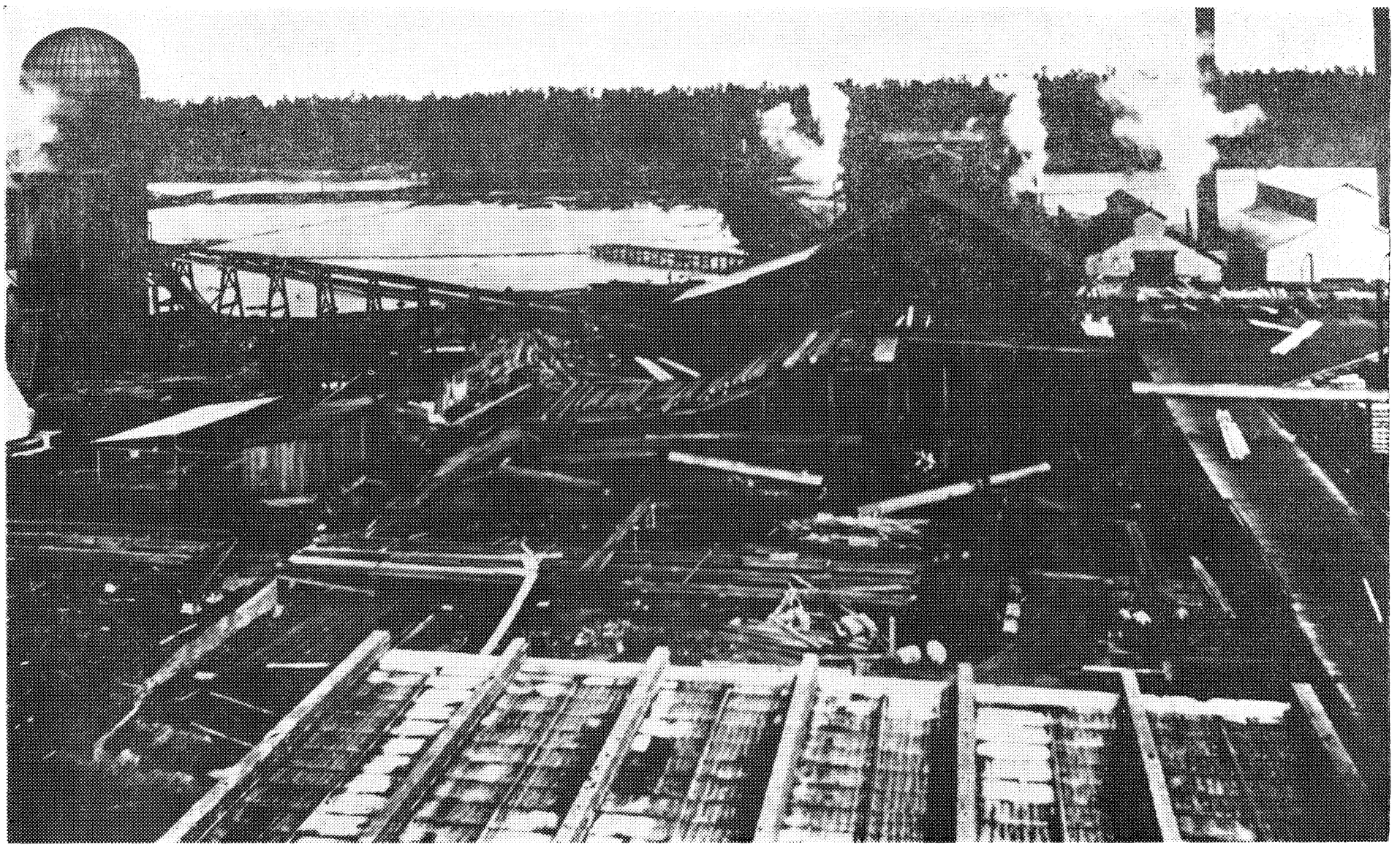


THE OLD PLANER IS SHOWN when it was pulled by steam. This picture was taken when the "famous Diboll power plant" was at the end of the planer. In its heyday, Southern Pine Lumber Company's planer mill was famous all over the country.

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THIS PICTURE WAS TAKEN IN 1951. One can visualize without a doubt that the mills and plant have received the "new look" appearance. The many improvements in this picture prove the fact that the site is steadily turning to steel for all of its buildings. This is Texas Industry Week—can you think of any other Texas industry that has progressed with the rapidity that Southern Pine has?



THE ABOVE SHOWS HOW MILL NUMBER ONE looked many years ago. The old timberdock, dollyways, power plant, and stacking docks have undergone radical change.

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PLANT TOURS

The Southern Pine Lumber Company invites any one to tour our plant either in the morning from 10 to 12 or between the hours of 2 and 4 in the afternoon.

For guides contact the Personnel Office.

These tours daily except Saturday during Texas Industries Week April 1-7.

One of Diboll's Oldest Concerns . . .

Lee Estes Service Station

"Quality Service"

Ethyl & Regular Gasoline

Sinclair Motor Ooil

Outboard Motors — Household Appliances

Tires, Tubes, Bateries & Accessories

the best in HUMBLE service at . . .

ARTHUR PORTER & SONS

"Diboll's Fastest Growing Independent Service Station"

Goodyear Tires and Tubes

Atlas Tires and Batteries

Electric and Acetylene Welding



Companions in Extra Quality

HUMBLE

Esso Extra

GASOLINE

MOTOR OIL



HUMBLE OIL & REFINING CO.

1/4 Mile North of Diboll On Highway 59

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NOW IS THE TIME TO PLANT

PECAN TREES

PLANT ALL MONTH OF

APRIL — PRICED $1.75 & UP

ALSO LOW PRICES ON ALL SHRUBS TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME.

OPEN 'TIL NINE

DIBOLL NURSERY

M .W. SCHINKE, Manager

See Us For Your Insurance Needs

DIBOLL INSURANCE AGENCY

LIFE

HEALTH & ACCIDENT

POLIO

CASUALTY

FIRE & THEFT

WINDSTORM

AUTOMOBILE

FURNITURE

BONDS

Phone 2941 — Loop 210 — Diboll, Texas

THE CLOSED MIND . . . AND THE OPEN ROAD

By DR. N. R. BATCHELOR, D.C.

Every sincere and enlightened chiropractor is continually troubled by the vision of hundreds of sufferers whom he knows could be and should be aided through the modern science of Chiropractic. But through blind prejudice, ill advised counsel or lack of adequate information, these people are denied the help that is rightfully theirs.

In these cases the chiropractor's first thought is not one of financial reward. Frankly, he is like every other professional man, interested in gaining an adequate return for his time, his skilled efforts, and his years of study and application. But above all else, his professional training enhances a natural desire to be helpful to humanity.

It is this desire ,primarily, which leads him to broadcast a knowledge of the common-sense principles of Chiro practic. Through this course millions have been freed from needless suffering. But there are millions of others who have not yet been persuaded to travel nature's path to health and happiness.

Perhaps in the pioneer period of Chiropractic, there was some occasion for hesitant delay. A method new, radical, and relatively untried, naturally aroused doubts and misgivings. But today, after a generation of increasing success, the great tidal wave of Chiropractic evidence should sweep away all uncertainty save in those minds closed and sealed against the onslaughts of progress.

Upon a closed mind, the barrage of facts is futile. But to the open-minded majority the philosophy of Chiropractic makes a sound, logical and irresistible appeal. Once that it is understood that Chiropractic offers not a mystery cult ,a new "ism" or a freak "cure" but an open road to natures own health secrets and methods, all hesitation vanishes.

Your chiropractor urges you, for your own sake and for the sake of those loved ones whose health and well being mean so much to you, to step out from the shadow of the closed mind, int the sunlight of a new understanding. Come, let us travel the open road together! Come in for consultation, or call for an appointment soon.

MORRISON CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC'S

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

"YOUR HEALTH FIRST"
Open Daily Except Sunday 8 to 12 — 2 to 6

Dr. Roy Campbell, D.C.
Corrigan, Texas
Phone 164

ATTENTION!

Dr. L. J. Morrison of Morrison Chiropractic Clinic's will be in the Diboll Office April 7-8-9-10 — hours will be 8 to 12 - 2 to 6 — to consult with you about your health, and Chiropractic.

Do not permit yourself—or a suffering relative or friend—to remain among the unenlightened. Resolve now—yes, now—that you will at least investigate Chiropractic —find out what it is and the promise it holds for you.

Come in now for consultation! Come in and talk over your condition. Learn for yourself just what Chiropractic can do in your particular case. You have no right to say, "Nothing can be done," until you have tried Chiropractic.

You owe it to yourself, to come in and get the facts about Chiropractic!

DR. N. R. BATCHELOR, D.C.
Diboll, Texas
Phone 2821

Morrison Chiropractic Clinic's
Located Highway 59 at Diboll's New Community Center
Hours 8 to 12 - 2 to 6

DR. ROY CAMPBELL, D.C.
Corrigan, Texas
Phone 164

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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

Shop and Save Every Day! Specials Below Good For 10 Days

SUN VALLEY Colored **OLEO** lb **23c**	FRESH - HOT **DO-NUTS** dozen **35c**	FOLGERS **COFFEE** lb can **89c**	BEST YETT SALAD **DRESSSING** pint jar **19c**	NO. 1 FLORIDA **ORANGES** bag **29c**
OSAGE ELBERTA **PEACHES** 2½ can **29c**	SUNSHINE KRISPY **CRACKERS** 1 lb box **25c**	WASHING POWDER **TIDE** box **29c**	BAMA **PEANUT BUTTER** 12 oz glass **29c**	TOWN CRIER **FLOUR** 25 lb sack **1.99** BOWL FREE

Quality Meats

We Feature and Advertise At All Times

Hot Bar-B-Q — Made Daily

Armour's Quality Meats

Armour's Ground **BEEF** lb **59c**	Armour's Star Sliced **BACON** lb **56c**	Armour's Star Ready-To-Eat **PIC NICS** lb **49c**

Fresh and Cured MEATS - FISH

and

DRESSED POULTRY

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

— SERVING ALL DIBOLL —

Furniture Dept

SEE US FIRST! — FOR ALL YOUR

FURNITURE

AND

APPLIANCE NEEDS

WE HANDLE ALL

Westinghouse Appliances and Radios

CASH — TERMS — TRADE

We Are Here To Serve You!

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In Business In Diboll For 18 Years

Since 1933 Your Friend and Groceryman

MEATS & ENDURING HARDWARE

We Handle A Good Staple Line of Groceries

J. C. Smith Grocery

THANKS!

. . . for the business that has been given our store from the people of Diboll and surrounding communities. We appreciate the trade given us by our many friends, and we heartily invite each and everyone to come in and let us quote you the prices that we have always tried to keep right . . . and on the level!

Diboll Flower Shop

GIFTS — CORSAGES — FUNERAL DESIGNS — WEDDINGS

Day Phone 2551 Night Phone 2556

We Give Flowers and Service Typical of Good Florists

Delivery Service — We Wire Flowers

MRS. BESSIE OWENS MRS. MYRTLE WALTMAN

Be Sure and See Us the Next Time You Need

Good Floral Service

ALL IT TAKES TO DO BUSINESS WITH US IS AN HONEST FACE AND A HARD LUCK STORY!

Sherod Powell

Groceries, Meats, and Dry Goods

SPECIAL!
For the Month of April Only

Twenty percent (20%) off for cash on all styles of men's work and dress shoes by Star Brand. The biggest saving found at any shoe counter. See us during the month of April and save dollars!!

Our Prices Are Right and Right Prices Are Yours at Our
PRODUCE AND MEAT DEPARTMENTS

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Join The Parade Of Spring Values

"CLOTHING FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

See Our Complete Selection of Easter Frocks
Priced from $5.95 up

LADIES HATS
$2.95 up

DARK HEEL
NLYON HOSE
$1.00 pr.

LADIES PURSES
$2.95 up
TAX INCLUDED

CHILDREN'S DRESSES
$1.98 up

CHILDREN'S SHOES
$2.39 up

New Shipment Colorful
SPRING TIES
By Wimberly
$1.50 - $2.00

Colorful Assortment
LADIES SKIRTS
Sizes 24-30
$1.98

Men's Easter White
DRESS SHIRTS
Sanforized - High Count Broadcloth
$1.98

SPRING GLOVES
$1.59 pr.

MEN'S
DRESS PANTS
$4.95 pr.-up

MEN'S
DRESS SHOES
$4.98 pr.-up

DAVIS
FELT HATS
$4.95

BOYS E & W
SPORT SHIRTS
$1.49

La Flat Sandals — Wide Variety — $2.98 pr.

DIBOLL DEPARTMENT STORE
"Quality Merchandise at Popular Prices"

DIBOLL TEXAS

CARL PAVLIC

We Have Many Household Items To Fit Your Needs

GROCERIES

Complete stock of fresh groceries and many hardware items to fit every day needs.

MARKET:

STEAKS AND ROASTS
BACON HAM
DRESSED POULTRY
MILK CHEESE

PRODUCE: ALWAYS FRESH

DRY-GOODS

Complete line of goods including:

WORK CLOTHES
STAR BRAND SHOES
MOJUD HOSE - LINGERIE
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PIECE GOODS - HANDICUTS

See Our Easter and Spring Lines
USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

FEEDS

GRAINS

MIXED FEEDS

HAY

Let Us Furnish Your Needs — We Appreciate Your Business

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DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By MARTHA HONEA

Honors Bestowed

Ann Carnley and Haywood Quarles were recently elected Mr. and Miss DHS by the student body. Bobbie Havard and Alton Drosche were runners-up.

Elsie Martin, junior, and Charlie Horton, senior, won the laurels for the Most Beautiful and Most Handsome honors. Runners-up were Bobbie Havard and Jimmy Bell.

Tops in the personality division are Leo Carnley, sophomore, and Lilly Kessinger, senior. Betty Lewis and Charles Anthony were the runners-up.

Alton Drosche and Jackie Neyland, seniors, were elected the Most Friendly Boy and Girl. Runners-up were Martha Honea and Charlie Walker.

Seniors To Present Play

The senior class will present a three act play, **The Adorable Imp**, April 18. The cast includes Bobbie Havard, Betty Havard, Martha Honea, Ann Carnley, Betty Lewis, Barbara Vaught, Haywood Quarles, Charlie Horton, Alton Drosche, Charles Anthony, and James Patton. Stage manager is Jackie Neyland.

Basketball Co-captains Elected

Charles Anthony, senior forward, and Earl Burchfield, junior center, were elected co-captains for the 1951-52 basketball season. Burchfield has another year of Eligibility.

Betty Lewis, guard, and Martha Honea, forward, seniors, are the co-captains for the 1951-52 lumberjackette basketball season.

Baptist WMU Fetes Seniors

The Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church feted the senior class and their sponsors with a formal banquet March 18.

Rev. Rufas Zachry was the principal speaker. The Perry Chapel Choir under the direction of W. J. Jackson were the entertainers.

Basketball Girls Order Awards

Letter jackets will be presented to the following basketball girls: Elsie Martin, Betty Lewis, Nell Torbert, Joyce Minton, Virginia Goins, Bonnie Duff, Dorothy Smith, Sissy Neyland, Lena Dean, and Mary Smith. Basketballs will be presented to Jackie Neyland and Martha Honea.

David Powers Honored With Birthday Party

Addie Williams, Katherine Rogers, and Mrs. Bill Powers honored Van David Powers on his seventh birthday with a Round-Up birthday party, March 11, at two o'clock.

The party was the culminating activity for a Farm and Ranch unit developed in the first grades. The children dressed as cowboys and cowgirls, enjoyed cowboy songs and guitar music by Mary and Harold Small.

Refreshments were served in "Come and Get It" style to forty-seven children and eight adults. Those present were: Scott Brown, Wanda Burke, Betty Burnett, James Bivins, Gerald Crawford, Betty Dykes, Harvey Glass, Bobby Griffin, Albert Havard, Mary Havard, Bethel Lester, Deama Kessinger, Vernice Mccollum, Robert Moore, Elouise Mate, John Popham, Nita Ramsey, Mady Scarborough, Lyndale Swallows, Lloyd Wilson, S. J. Watkins, Margie Hogue, James Sim, Ray Shown, D. L. Busby, Delbert Clar, Lawrence Capps, Delbert Ellison, Billy Kervin, David Luce, Larry Lee Torbert, Bobby Lee Telford, Janell Anderson, Sonja Byron, Patricia Gage, Carolyn Johnson, Melba Pardish, Verna Parrish, aPtricia Parten, Sue Smith, Cina Smith, Vivian Stivers, Margie Welch, Louise Thompson, Clara Wilkerson, Judy Windsor, David Powers, Mrs. Bill Powers, Mary Rose Powers, Bee Burkhalted, Pauline Welch, Onita Hendricks, James Powers, and the hostesses.

—o—

Second Baptist Church Invites Visits of Citizenry

The Second Baptist Church Brotherhood meets every Saturday night at 7:00 o'clock. The preacher and members extend to everyone in Diboll and surrounding towns a headty invitation to attend their brotherhood gatherings. Sunday morning services begin at 10:00 (Sunday School) and church begins at 11:0 0o'clock.

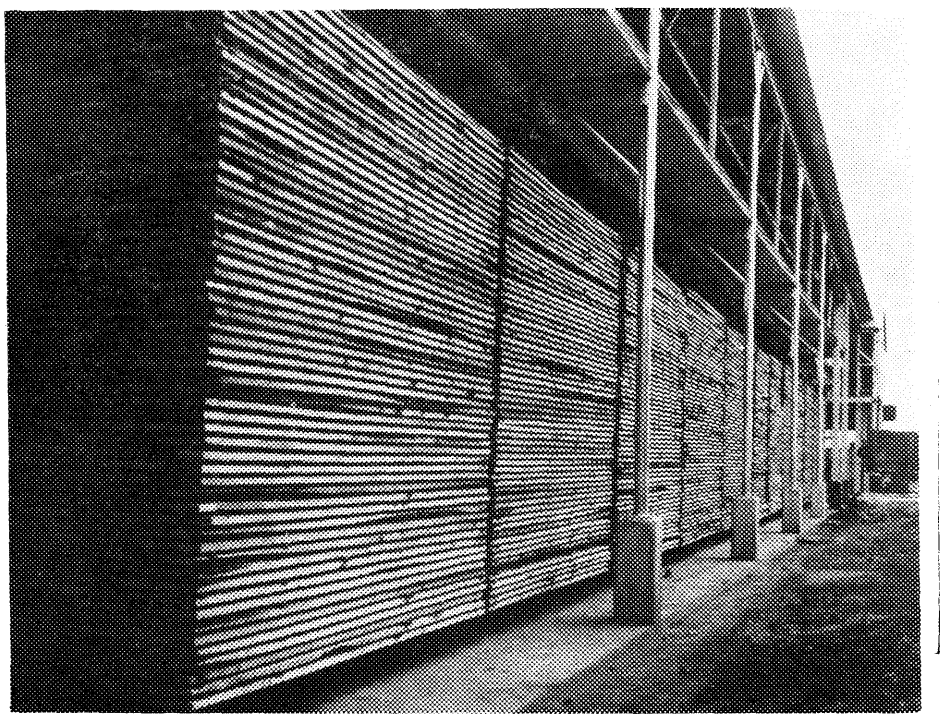
In the evening, the Training Union meets at 6:30 and church thereafter. If you do not belong to another church in Diboll, or if you do and want to visit them, the Second Baptist Church will welcome you.

—o—

Two boys were discussing their Sunday school lesson.

"Do you believe in the Devil?" asked one.

"Naw!" said the other. "The Devil is the same as Santa Claus. It's your father."



YELLOW PINE LUMBER setting on the track between the automatic stacker and the takedown, makes a good shot for the photographer as he looks for pictures to illustrate how steel and modernization is catching on around Southern Pine.



ONE OF SOUTHERN PINE'S DIESEL LUMBER TRUCKS shown after a long lumber haul. This giant is a roadmaster of the highways and does yoeman work in transporting lumber, poles, and wood products.

Southern Pine Lumber Company Trucks Penned As The Giants of East Texas Lumber Industries

When Bill Jones fired up his diesel truck Friday morning, March 7th to carry a load of lumber to El Campo, Texas, a member of this paper went along for the ride.

The diesel, one of the three now on Southern Pine's lumber haul, pulled away from Diboll carrying a load of pine flooring and treated lumber. The trip was to one of the thirty-two Temple Retail Yards.

At that time of the morning a big diesel truck powering through the piney-woods between here and Houston is one more awe-inspiring experience. The pines echo the roar of the giant engine, and the singing tires resound their code of travel as the float carries part of a new home, theatre, or store to a town hundreds of miles away.

A good cup of coffee in Corrigan to keep us awake, an early morning breakfast in Humble, and we climbed into the cab and pushed on for El Campo. At 7:15 a.m. we were sitting in the Temple Yard.

Jim Barow of the yard, met us at the gate and greeted us warmly. Jim is a big fellow. He spent a while grinning and talking and renewing old friendships with Jones. Inside, we found that both the employees of the yard and the customers that came in were bright and cheerful. In fact, people in that part of the country are very friendly.

After talking for awhile, the driver and his passenger got a little sleep. We then ate dinner, came back to the yard and waited for the crew to finish unloading. The unloading took a bit longer than usual, due to the fact that the yard's personnel stayed busy continuously. Barow, for a good while now, has been recognized as the top lumber salesman in the Temple Yards. And that is easily understandable. The brief stay at El Campo was enjoyable.

The middle of the afternoon saw the diesel's driver boom down his stakes and tarpaulin and leave for Diboll. One thing that is impressive is the fact that those trucks can go all over the country on a tank of diesel fuel. Of course, the saddle tank holds 100 gallons and Jones advised that in a tight, he could operate on kerosene. He explained that the only difference is that kerosene is more highly refined than is diesel.

Returning that night, in between talks about the war, politics, etc., it became evident that these truckers do their routine job with unblemished efficiency. Floyd Frankens, on the disabled list, Bill Jones, and Carter Strickland are the present S. P. truckers. Archie Carrier is also on the road hauling poles for the Treating Division. All are old hands with the exception ow Strickland. Jones is the oldest hand; he's been hauling lumber for the past twenty-two (22) years.

The El Campo trip covered only about 400 miles, but sometime in the future the BUZZ SAW'S camera eye will give you a report on one of the trucker's most expressive trips . . . thus further showing how Southern Pine products are fed to the markets of the Southwest.

—o—

Porter and Vaughn Perfect Stake Cutter

Arthur Porter and Lee Vaughn have built another novel machine at the company's machine shop.

A stake cutter and sharpener, designed to make highway stakes, is the project of the two men.

The cutter can cut off strips and sharpen them at the rate of 98 per minute if the feeder can feed the machine at its full capacity. However, counting a miss or two each minute, the feeder can feed the stakes at about 70 per minute. That will average around 34,600 stakes figuring the machine were fed for eight hours per day.

The two circular saws that cut and sharpen the strips into stakes are powered by a 5 h.p. motor. The pusher that feeds the strips to the saws is driven by a one-quarter h.p. motor.

The ten foot table with saws, motors, and stake sharpening process will be transported to Paul Hogue at the Box Factory where it will be put into operation.

—o—

Mrs. McGinnis came home from the Doyle reception.

"How was the party?" asked a neighbor.

"Oh, it wasn't much," said Mrs. McGinnis. "It was very stiff and formal. Mrs. Doyle was formal and Mr. Doyle was stiff."

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Temple-White Head and Salesman Take Explorer Trip To Durango; Find Car Trouble But No Rainbow Trout

(Editor's Note: The following is a brief report on the trip of Herb White, Sr. and Salesman Joe King to Durango, Mexico. It was written in notes along the way by White and King . . . just the way anyone would write when making a long trip.)

We left here Wednesday afternoon, February 27 and drove 170 miles to Waco, the home of Joe King. Left Olds 88 there the next morning and started out in new Studebaker Champion. We drove through Austin, San Antonio; got into Laredo about 4 p.m. and spent an hour trying to get through Mexican customs. They wanted $41.00 each as business duty for our visa and after an hour and two $5.00 bribes we got through. We were stopped again two times in the next 50 miles but got through to Monterrey about 11 p.m.

Joe and I stayed in the Grand Hotel Ancira beautiful and walked around some to see the sights. We left there about 8 a.m. next morning. After driving until afternoon we arrived at Saltillo. Then we kept going on into Terreon, a very beautiful interior city of Mexico. We had been driving through mountains all day and it getting colder. It is very poor country but very beautiful in the large cities. We then drove into Durrango, making the trip in two days . . . and that's approximately 1200 miles. We called the TRIPLAY Y MADERAS DE DURANGE on the phone and they said to come over there at 7 p.m. We did and they talked to the Big Mill at San Miguel, 120 miles away on the radio and the latter said they would have a station wagon ready for us the next morning at 8 a.m.

The next morning we loaded all our things in the station wagon about 8:30 and we were off. The driver traveled peon roads until we arrived at Otinapi, which is the Big Mills shipping point. After looking at the lumber and handles there, Joe and I got back into the jeep and started on. We found that we had 95 more miles to go over those 31 big mountains. We made it, though, around seven o'clock that night, where we were met by Senor Furmin Nunez, the big man of the outfit. It seems that his land grant goes back to Pancho Villa times as his father was a lieutenant under Villa. He says that he watched General Pershing going by on horses from the caves where they had hidden Villa. We walked down from his mountain home to the mill and they were still running the handle machinery for my arrival. I looked it over and made some suggestions and we went back to his home and retired after a good hot meal of tortillas, cabreta frijoles, etc., ME too?

Next day was Sunday and Nunez asked if we wanted to go fishing and we said yes, so we took our guns and shells along. He drove us 11 miles over mountains to a beautiful mountain lake 8500 feet up, and while we could see those rainbow trout we simply could not get them to take any lure or even worms; we did not know how to fish for this type fish at all. Finding this out, we took our guns and killed five nice ducks after climbing around those rocks and streams. Hard stuff. We had a late lunch and started back. When we got into bed that night it was about two degrees under freezing.

Monday, Joe and I mixed a little business with fun as we went around to the lumber mills and handle factories in the vicinity, explaining our methods to some, and accepting some of their's at the same time.

All in all, however, the fun did not start again until Tuesday morning when I got my hand caught in the door of the station wagon. But then, I don't want to talk about that either. Oh, my sore fingers!

Wednesday didn't go much better, but Thursday we hired an official guide and went to McAllen. Our guide took us to the Durango branch of a handle company and to some of the wholesale shops in Monterrey.

After several appointments that day, Joe and I left Laredo for Austin. About 66 miles out of Laredo we were rolling along around 70 and I heard a slight vibration in the motor of the car somewhere and it started to get louder. In about ten miles that Studebaker threw a rod high dry and handsome and there we sat right in the middle of the very choicest American desert. We got a man to push us two miles to a small, Mexican town. From there we hitched onto a big truck and went all the way through to San Antonio. From San Tone, Joe and his wife had their Pontiac hooked onto the dead Studebaker and I had my trusty Olds. They were 180 miles from home, and I was 275 miles from Lufkin. I kept on going and didn't get sleepy. Arrived home at 3:15 Saturday morning and my sore fingers are still sore!



JAMES E. RHONE, colored employee of the Truck Shop, was awarded $5 and five points for submitting the best suggestion during the February drive. Rhone suggested that plug-ins be stationed in more accessible places over the shop.

- - - ON THE SPORTS SCENE - - -

The Diboll High School Lumberjacks cracked open the baseball season at Livingston this year by downing the Lions, 2-0. Earl Burchfield, mainstay of the Jack mound staff last year, seemed as if he might be in that same capacity this season. Charlie Anthony and Elton Robbins started out as the highest percentage batters, each player collecting two knocks apiece.

The Axemen contacted the Lions at Diboll a week later, and Burchfield again bluffed the Livingston team, 2-1. During the first game, the Diboll chunker struck out ten men and allowed two hits. The second game saw him do about as well as he struck out eight and allowed four hits.

On the 25th of last month, the Lumberjacks played host to the Chester baseball club. They treated the out-of-town boys with little respect, however, as Burchfield AGAIN took the mound and the win, 5-0. That's two shut-outs out of the first three games of the season. That is very good pitching, for the Jacks were up against fair teams—about the type they will meet in the district. But, that is also a lot of pitching for one boy to try; especially when he is in only his second year. If he wants to do it, which he always will, there is little that can be done about it, but it would be nice to see Burchfield tangle with the district leaders with a good arm.

At the present, the Jack squad shapes up like this: Elton Robbins, catcher; Gayle Torbert, first; Charlie Anthony, second; Tweet Landrum, short; Nelton Robbins, third, and in the outfield are Leo Carnley in left, Keesy Burchfield in center, and Charlie Walker in right.

If an accurate account of the coming season can be taken from the performances of the first three games, and many times they can, it looks like the team as a whole is pretty solid. Coach Carrington's infield will do all right with the exception of the throw from third. Nelton Robbin's smallness makes the travel slow. He can make it fine on runners that are not too fast, but when he meets up with a few of those, the team will lose a run or two on account of it.

Charlie Anthony has collected six hits in ten times at bat, and is currently leading the team in hits. Elton Robbins is right behind him, as is Robert Landrum. Charlie Walker stood out in the Chester game with two hits for three times at the dish. Anthony, Iandrum and Robbins should continue to lead the team all season, but there are others on the club who will hit close to .300.

The outfield of Walker, Carnley, and Burchfield looked good in the Chester fray, in fact better or as good as the outfields of the two previous years.

Most of the players are freshmen and sophomores and there are a lot of points to learn, but for an inexperienced team they are doing very well. There will be few double plays, but Anthony and Landrum should be able to hold their own on single killings. As we said, Robbins may have some trouble with his throw from third to first, but then again, a lot of practice may keep him in the clear.

Burchfield looms as the only chnuker Carrington will have. Het has another Burchfield, Keesy, who might become a pitcher, but time alone will tell. And even at that, if the games are played far enuogh apart, Earl will make the grade on 90 percent of them. He should have at least four days rest between games, but when the weather gets hot three may be enough. That depends entirely on how much he will have to bear down in each game, and from the way he has started off, that doesn't figure to be many times.

Last season Coach Carrington walked into a sudden death play-off affair with Central and came out on the short end. He was banking, of course, on winning the game and having his pitchers rested for the bi-district games. But they boys were in too much of a strain and failed to come through . . . and it was easy to see that Diboll did have the better team as far as ability was concerned. Anyway that last game of the season will have a lot to do with the manner in which the squad gets along this season. If they can play the tight spots without getting too tense, if the hitters get the pitcher some runs in he clutch, and if the pitcher can keep cool when he's in the clutch, Diboll will have a nice high school team.

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Local Lions Club Pushes Move For Better Park

Do you want a park for the children of Diboll? The Parent-Teacher's Association has contributed $150 and pledged $150 more toward the betterment of the city park. Now it is up to us, the citizens of Diboll, to say if we are going to have a park in which we shall all take pride and furnish enjoyment for the children of Diboll, as well as giving the adults a place to meet and have fellowship, band concerts, etc. Mr. Temple has agreed to advance the money that his employees pledge, so you can have six months to pay your pledge.

We have planned to spend about $1700 or $1800 this year, and if every white man and woman employed in Diboll (that is able to do so) will pledge a small amount, it will be easy to raise the money. For example, if 100 people would pledge $2 per month for six months that would be $1200, and with the larger pledges we can raise enough money to build a park that we wil lall be proud of.

Our planned budget for this year is another pool carrying three feet of water, which is to cost approximately seven or eight hundred dollars. To take care of the larger children this will have to be done seo that the smaller children can enjoy their small pool. The estimated budget: Pool, $800 Merry-Go-Round, $350; Lights, $200; Lawnmower, $200, and a Pool Master, $150.

All money collected will be kept on Southern Pine's Ledger as if and when the list is completed, it will be printed in the BUZZ SAW. When this is done, you can cut the list out, if you wish, and keep it as your receipt.

— Park Committee
J. H. Byerly
C. F. Lord
H. N. Garrett

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IT'S A FUNNY THING

It is a funny thing, but true
That folks you don't like, don't like you!
I don't know why this should be so,
But just the same I always know
If I am "sour" friends are few:
If I am friendly, folks are too.
Sometimes I get up in the morn
A-wishing I was never born;
I make of cross remarks a few,
And then my family wishes, too,
That I had gone some other place
Instead of showing them my face.
But let me change my little tune,
And sing and smile, then pretty soon
The folks around me sing and smile;
I guess 'twas catching all the while.
Yes it's a funny thing, but true
That folks you like will sure like you.

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SCOUT NEWS

Scoutmaster Salter and Assistant Scoutmaster Greer took 20 Boy Scouts on a two-day camp March 7-8 at Ratcliff Lake. All reported a good time.

The Scout Display at the Hotel in Febduary lists as winners: Paul Fairchild, 1st; Larry Weber, 8nd, and Larry Bowman, 3rd.

All our scouts are striving for advancement. All badges for March and April will be awarded at a District Court of Honor in Lufkin Saturday, April 26, at the end of the District Camporee.

The March Cub Pack meeting was held on the 27th at the Community Center. Routine business took up most of the meeting time.

Den One and Two put on a jungle skit with a jungle appearance of pine trees, complete with sound effects during the month of March.

The following awards were given: Don Hendricks, 2 silver stars for bear; Wayne Halsell, 1 year service star and 2 silver arrows for wolf; Travis Ray Parker, 1 additional arrow for lion; Sil Bunch, wolf badge, gold and silver arrow for wolf and 3 additional silver arrows for wolf; Larry Weber, 1 and 2 year service stars for Den Chief.

Registration cards were listed as follows: Jimmy Stepherson, Jerry Clyde Bowman, Jimmy Burke, John Estes, James Stevens, Tony Richardson, Merle and Jack Seekings, Neylon Smith, Denny Ashworth, Bob Ramsey, Larry Porter, Billy Frank Pate, Travis Parker, Mike Hickman, Wayne Halsell, Don Hendricks and Sil Bunch.

A training school for adult leaders and parents of Cubsis to be held April 17, at the Methodist Log Cabin Scouthouse at Lufkin.

Larry Weber represented Troop 128 at the Junior Leader's Training Course at Camp Tonkawa, March 28-29.

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Your Working Program; Operation Safety

By HOYT H. WHEELAND

An analysis of the lost time injuries suffered in our plant in two years (1949 and 1950), revealed that only two could possibly be construed as resulting from unsafe conditions and the rest of them were the result of unsafe practices. It is not necessary to establish a theory. Here we have factual information that the man on the job and his immediate supervisor hold the key to the success of any safety program. These people must contribute their skills if we are to succeed. As an operating group, we do not profess to have the knowledge necessary to set up a broad and efficient accident prevention program. However, we have had the benefit of certain experiences and these experiences have contributed to the development of an operating philosophy of safety.

I would like to outline this philosophy.

First, we believe that every man is a safety director. He should direct himself and his co-workers to recognize hazards and devise safe working conditions and safe practices.

Why then, do we need an official safety director? We need him because he is a specialist who can provide a very special service in helping us toward the solution of our problem in safety. We like to think of the safety department as a service, or human engineering department, capable of supplying technical assistance to the operating groups. We don't believe a safety director can function to our advantage if he has to be an enforcement officer. He is entitled to a certain professional status.

Secondly, there is the matter of responsibility. Who is going to take the responsibility for an injury if the plant is over-run with safety men? We believe that job safety is a moral responsibility. This is the simple approach. You can't divide a moral responsibility. It starts at the top and goes down. The plant manager, the plant safety director, the superintendent, the assistant superintendent, the foreman, the man on the job, the man who is injured, all are morally responsible. This covers a lot of territory. But we do know that when an injury occurs, there are a lot of people asking questions such as:

"Why did'nt I see that before?" "Why did I fail to caution that man?" "What can I do to prevent a repetition?"

Thirdly, we favor the positive approach. It's fairly simple to be negative. Nearly anyone can tell us how not to do a job safely. The word "don't" is certainly overworked in most safety rules. It takes a lot of thinking about a job to tell another person the right way, to show him the right way, the safe way.

(Suggested to the BUZZSAW by Jack Sweeny, Safety Director.)

FFA Chapter Awards Heifer To Brunson

The Lufkin Chamber of Commerce is cooperating with the local F.F.A. Chapter which recently awarded Charles Brunson a registered Jersey heifer valued at $150.

Under terms of the contract Brunson will feed and manage the calf under directions of the Vocational department and will show the heifer at the Forest Festival in the fall. The contract also provides that Brunson will return the first Jersey heifer offspring to another boy of the chapter.

The animal being received by Brunson was raised by Herman Crawford of the Prairie Grove community. Crawford has been participating in the same type of program.

Lions Club to Sponsor Little League

Diboll Lions Club will sponsor Little League baseball for youngsters this summer. Coach Carrington has been employed to conduct the program along with softball, swimming and other recreational activities. Lion C. F. Lord along with his finance committee has been working toward a $500 goal for several months to initiate the program.

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Construction of New Post Office Underway

Diboll's new Post Office is under construction at the present time, and reports say that it should be completed by the 1st of July.

Designed by Joe Denman, the building measures 25 feet by 68 feet. The other building, constructed next to the Post Office is 40 by 75 feet.

The interior of thhe Post Office is to be modern. It is modeled after the variety store, and is the second building in the overall plan for a modern shopping center.

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"Doctor, this is Mr. Smith. My wife has just dislocated her jaw. If you're out this way within the next week or two you might drop in."

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Men have higher blood pressure than women. This is also true of dogs—who certainly are not worried about the high cost of living, taxes and their wives'hats.

Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By FRED LEWIS

With Easter Sunday only three weeks away from this writing, Manager Otis Spikes of the Diboll Eagles baseball team is making ready to start the season off with the traditional Easter Sunday baseball game. After some three or four times of unsuccessful attempts at calling a meeting he finally organized on the night of March 17.

Together with some mighty fine prospects in his youngsters, the team also has acquired some veterans such as John Mathies, 'Fat' Nash, 'Smokey,' Whitmill, Williams, Sibley, 'Reggie,' and of course, O'Ree. It is stated that the name of the team will be changed from Eagles to another name but it hasn't been decided on as to what the team will be called. However, they will select a name at the next meeting.

With O'Ree in his usual form the team should be able to build around him and once again, as usual, make it mighty tough for the opposition. The team failed to operate last season and after taking it easy for a year they should bounce back in all the glory which has been the custom of baseball teams in Diboll.

Manager Spikes will no doubt make an appeal to the public in the way of a donation toward helping to get the team off on its 1952 season. So let's all chip in and give what assistance we can and get the boys started on this old national past-time of America. Ben Bivin has already contributed three baseballs to the team and wished a successful season for them. Ben has been a baseball fan all down the line and it seems as if he will be with us from now on.

Manager Spikes is looking forward to getting a good season out of L. T. Roberson, the young boy who has been the Temple-Hi sensation. Roberson planted a good record for himself last year as a pitcher and outfielder. He also stands up to that plate as a distance hitter and often hits them over the short right field fence in the Eagles' park.

In Fred (Reggie) Randolph, O'Ree, Roberson, 'Sunny' Jones, and Williams the team has some pretty good woodmen. Herbert Brown can also spank that apple for distance. With O'Ree and Roberson in good shape, and Williams to back them up, the team should be well fixed in the pitching department.

However, I imagine just about every other position on the team is wide open for anyone able to make it. 'Chinch' Randolph no doubt will be the one to beat out for first base, with no set candidate at any other position in the infield. It is going to be a treat to watch those boys battle it out for those positions.

The outfield is pretty much the same as the infield so far as men having their positions nailed down. However, there should be several candidates for the three positions and those too are bound to promote some hustle among the fellows.

Of course the park is in need of some repairs as usual but Manager Spikes figures to get all this done in plenty of time to be ready for the opening on Easter Sunday. However, between now and then there will no doubt be several practice games played.

The H. G .Temple-Hi Tigers may be short on baseball games already played but they are really long on practice. After working at night for two weeks I was able to watch this team work out. Coach Kenyon is somewhat carried away with his infield and seems to get quite a kick out of the way they go through their drills. When I asked him about the strength of his team, he said that he would have a good one and told me to watch his infield go through their workout.

Behind the plate is 'Sunny' Jones, who has more energy when it comes to playing ball than the rest of the eight men together. This kid burns it like nobody's business and is throwing second in great style. Working out at first is Jeanie Bussey who is quite shifty at the initial sack. 'Big Bend' Hunt is the middle man in the infield. He has been moved over from third base where John Wesley Jones has moved in and seems to be a permanent fixture. In the shortfield is Ennis Canada. This boy can tumble, cut a cartwheel and come up with the play and get the man at first.

In the outfield is Joe Mathies, J. B. McCullough, Red Phipps and two or three more. Charlie B. Williams alternates between the infield and outfield.

L. T. Roberson heads the pitching staff. He was a go-getter last year and shows all signs of having another good year.

There is no doubt about the knowledge and experience of Coach Kenyon in baseball and for that reason the youths of H. G. Temple-Hi are exposed to some of the best knowledge of baseball in these parts.

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Hardwood Yard To Get That S. P. "New Look"

The Company's hardwood yard is undergoing a program of revision. Southern Pine's engineering department moved onto the harwood scene two weeks ago with bulldozer, maintainer, and a pan to make the yard resemble the rest of the plant, now basking in its modernization and beautification effects.

J. D. Winder announced that there will be a 22 foot drive from the takedown to the south end of the yard. And every 36 feet there will be a 20 foot drive reaching to the right and left. In between these drives will be stacked the hardwood lumber for air drying.

Foundations for 10, 12, 14 and 16 foot lumber are being made with 8 feet of air space at the back of each stack. The foundations will be constructed of concrete. Railroad iron will be laid on top of the foundations and bolted down with anchor bolts. From outside of rail to the outside of the other rail will measure 6 feet, with 2 feet of air space between each stack. Three by eight strips six feet long will be placed on the railroad for stacking.

The 'main drag' for the colored quarters will run parallel with the yard, that is, east and west. It will be set up with curb and gutter, and the road from the takedown will enter into it at its southernmost point.

The entire hardwood yard will be stationed on the ground at a future date. From the mill back, the stacks will be moved and the ground leveled, roads constructed, drainage facilities installed, and concrete foundations will be laid down for the stacking.

This move of modernization will accomplish several things: The yard will be more accessible to stackers and graders; the yard wil llook much better and blend with the improving looks of its immediate vicinity; streets will be improved both on the yard and the plant site; and routine up-keep of the yard will no longer be needed.

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If the entire income of all the people in the United States who earn $25,000.00 a year or more were **completely confiscated** by the government . . . it would cover the cost of government for a little less than three weeks.

—Paul Harvey, NBC

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RAT TALES---

To get things rolling, this column would like to introduce the Woman of the Month. It seems that our town is always honoring someone with the title of Queen. This month we want to bestow this position on a former employee of the Market Department at the Southern Pine Store. She is now making doughnuts for the store's pastry department . . . and doing a good job of it too. I can't rib her too much, for this young lady has laid the law down to me about the whole deal. However, I will say that Bill (Baldy) Jones is all set to bring her crown in from West Texas any day now. So far, he has run late with the crown, but when he gets here we will honor Mrs. Emily Hickman as Doughnut Queen!

Richards vs. Son-In-Law

J. O. (Jim) Richards, formerly of the machine shop, says he is going to spend his extra time vieing with his son-in-law, Harold Turner, for this year's fishing prize. Harold goes ever week-end, but Jim says that he'll be able to catch his son-in-law during the week. (If Jim catches as many eels and grennel as Harold does, we'll have to class him with Nolan Hall and Ray Rector.)

Saxton and the City Dude

Ruben Saxton had his city brother in town a few weekends back, and the two of them went fishing. They caught an eel and didn't know what to do. The report came in from Buckshot Spivey that Ruben cleared a half acre of land getting clubs to kill the varmint. But after they had subdued the eel (they beat it to a pulp) Ruben cut the line and let the thing down to the bottom of the lake.

Fishing Better . . . If You Know How To Fish

Paul Hogue and George Tull are the real fishermen. The reason is that these two really know how to fish. If you don't know how to use stinging lizards, bumble bees, and snake tails for bait, you won't be catching any. But Paul and George know how it is done. I guess I had to brag on them a little, but they really can go to town . . . I know because I was the recipient of two nice catfish.

Dibollians Take To the Hospital

This month was a banner month for people going to the hospital. D. P. Ballenger, Bascom Weeks, Aunt Penny Landrum, Betty Lewis, Sis Pickel, Harrison Wells, Mrs. C. F. Lord, Mrs. Jack Vaught, Clifford Brezeale's daughter and no telling how many more. Here's wishing a speedy recovery to all of you.

Notes From Here and There

Hamp Byerly sold his Ford and his wife is letting him use the family car. We're glad to see Hamp riding in style.

"Hot Rod" Burkhalter and Jack Vaught have been enjoying themselves during the past week.

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GOOD ENOUGH

By E. F. JACOBS

We must beware of "good enough."
It isn't made of sterling stuff.
It's something any man can do,
It marks the many from the few.
It has no merit to the eye,
It's something any man can buy.
Its name is but a sham and bluff
For it is never "good enough."
With "good enough" the shirkers stop,
In every factory, school and shop.
With "good enough" the failures rest
And lose to men who give their best.
With "good enough" the car breaks down,
And may fall short of high renown;
We must, remember and be wise,
In "good enough" disaster lies.
With "good enough" have ships been wrecked.
There is no "good enough" that's short
Great buildings burned and fortunes lost,
Nor can the world compute the cost
In life and money it has paid
Because at "good enough" man stayed.
Who stops at "good enough" shall find
Success has left him far behind.
There is no "good enough" that's short
Of what you can do and you ought;
The flaw which may escape the eye
And temporarily get by.
Shall weaken underneath the strain
And wreck the shop or car or train,
For this is true of men and stuff,
Only the best is "good enough."

— Safety "Jake"

Breeland's Speech At Annual Safety Conference Packed With Punch and Interesting Advice

"Texas has more careless drivers per mile than telephone poles," stated one traffic authority recently. While this statement may be somewhat exaggerated, we do know we have thousands of accidents of all kinds in Texas each year. Statistical tables of last year's accident experience in this State sounds somewhat like tax and budget figures from our National Capitol. To avoid boring you with lengthy statistical data, I will simply say this: Approximately 5750 people were accidently killed in all types of accidents, 2535 of them occurred on our streets and highways. Ten percent of those who died were killed by accident.

"The Texas Safety Association is dedicated to the prevention of this loss of life and property. Our desire is to make Texas rank first in safety—and your presence here today indicates that you also have that desire.

"That each of you might the better become acquainted with our organization and program, a brief explanation may be in order.

"The association is not a part of the official state government. It is a private, non-profit corporation, chartered to lead the fight against the loss of life, limb, and property in our State. Its finances are derived from memberships and contributions and its officers are made up of business, professional, and civic leaders of our state.

"The Texas Safety Association is the hub of the safety movement in Texas. It is officially recognized and designated as such. It provides information and materials, ideas, technical assistance for civic groups, safety education, communities, local safety organizations, industries, and concerns of all types who have but ask, and so far as resources permit, will receive help.

"At this point, I want to express the thanks of the association to all the individuals, public officials, newspapers, radio stations, schools, outdoor advertisers, associations, business, and industrial concerns for the complete cooperation given us in the past. It is because of such assistance that many worthwhile things are being done for a safer Texas.

"Perhaps we might pause right here and ask ourselves the question, 'Are we winning the battle against accidents?' The answer is YES. It must be YES. We cannot afford to let it be anything else. Yes, we are gaining, in spite of the annual toll of human life. Occupational deaths in 1935 were 41 per 100,000 workers. Today, the rate is 27. The traffic death toll in Texas in 1937 was 14.6 deaths per one hundred million miles of vehicle traffic. Today, it is 7.7. I do not need to repeat, therefore, that substantial progress has been made. But, we still have a long way to go. I know full well that this is no comfort to a mother who has just lost her precious daughter in a traffic accident. I know this this is no comfort to a father who has lost a son upon whom he was pinning his hopes for the future, by drowning in a lake or stream. Neither is it any comfort to the orphaned and widowed who have just lost the father and husband, the family breadwinner, by falling from a scaffold. To them, it is very obvious, that as yet, we are not doing enough! Yes, MUCH, MUCH MORE MUST BE DONE, and YOUR help is needed, YES, the help of EVERY individual is needed to bring accidents in our state to that irreducible minimum.

"What can the average man in the business world do about accidents? He can do three things:

"First, he can inaugurate a program on-the-job safety in his own organization. Second, he can conduct a program of traffic safety for himself, his family and employees. Third, he can unite with his fellow citizens and inaugurate a program of community safety.

"Let us all remember this fundamental concept of the American way of life: the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Texas both guarantee the individual certain inalienable rights among which is the right to the pursuit of happiness. God has created man to live a normal span of life, and He decreed "Thou Shalt Not Kill!" It is our Christian duty, and our civic responsibility, to unite in the cause of a safer community, a safer Texas, a safer United States. If we do not, we may either be killed, a victim of our own neglect, or see the federal or state state government put into action a mandatory safety program covering all walks of life, which cost billions in adidtional taxes and at the same time, take another freedom from us!

"OUR Texas Safety Association pledges its entire strength to the cause of a better and greater and SAFER Texas! With your help, we can and will succeed!"

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(The above are excerpts from a speech given at the Thirteenth Annual Texas Safety Conference by A. W. Breeland of the Lone Star Gas Company in Dallas. The conference was held March 24-25 at the Baker Hotel in Dallas.)

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A colored preacher was talking to his congregation about free salvation. At the close of his sermon he said: "Now we will take up the collection."

At this point an old negro got up and started for the door, saying, "Parson, Ah thought you said salvation was free —free as the water we drink."

"Well, Brother," replied the preacher, "salvation is free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you, you have to pay for the piping."



SHERON KAYE FERGUSON, PIANIST AND COMPOSER; Ray Dyers, 17, manager of quartet; Lawayne Harton, 16, Jimmy Tibbets, 16, and Hoyt Dyers, 14. From Many, Louisiana, this FFA Quartet is sponsored by the Diboll Junior High football team. The show is to be Friday night, April 4 from 7:30 till 9:00. The admission will be 25 cents and 50 cents. This quartet sings on the radio in Natchitoches, Louisiana. It is unique, being the only FFA quartet in this area.