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The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME 5 | DIBOLL, TEXAS, APRIL, 1952 | NUMBER 4

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY

Preview of Articles For Month of May Brings New Columns, Old, New Features To Pages of Buzz Saw

The page's of next month's BUZZ SAW will carry a bevy of new articles, columns, and features.

Horace Stubblefield of Arthur Temple and Associates, Inc., will begin a two column feature entitled **Whispers From the Box Factory.** Horace has been with that organization for some time, and his interest in the town has prompted him to prepare this article for publication each month.

Herb White, Jr., who is the author of **Temple-White Topics**, will begin a new series of articles about Temple-White employees. He has gotten a modest start along those lines in this month's edition, but the May issue will elaborate on T-W names and faces.

Features on hand for next month include: A complete description of the penta blending process at the Treating Division. This operation will be of interest to some of our Diboll readers, but it will especially capture the eye of our mailing list members.

Another feature will come from the Treating Division on the extension of the penta cylinder. Both these articles will be written with the help of C. F. Lord, division superintendent.

A feature on an old employee will be carried for the benefit of our old timers, as well as for a basis for which to show comparison of our plant and employees with that of yesterdays.

No one has yet been selected to report the social news from the town and surrounding area, so next month the editors will have articles on the Brotherhood, Ladies Garden Club, Women's Society Clubs, and the PTA.

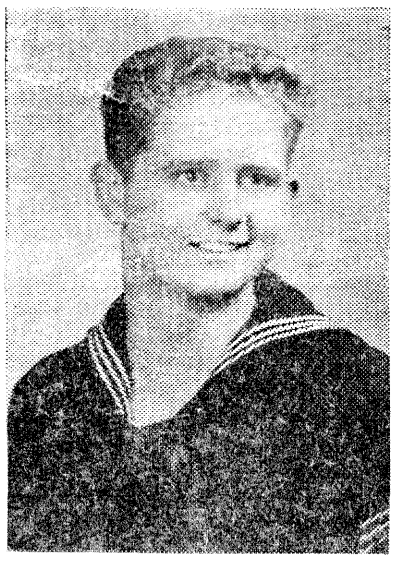
The management has also suggested a story to come from the old American Lumberman, in which Southern Pine Lumber Company is featured with vividness.

The Laminating Division will have a good story that will interest **all** readers. The story of lamination is interesting to workers, housewives, and teenagers planning to build a home. Bob Musselwhite has prepared the article and readers should be on the look-out for the May edition of this paper for that story.

The BUZZ SAW is not trying to get too far-flung for its readers. Rather, it is making an effort to give better reading material from sources closer to the employees of Diboll's industries. Any employee in any of Diboll's industries knowing news that they would like to see in print in this paper is invited to call either the editor, or contact their plant BUZZ SAW representative.

FERGUSON FINISHES AT HEAD OF CLASS

Edmond Blant Ferguson, son of Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson of Diboll, has been graduated from the Engineman's School



BLANT FERGUSON

at Great Lakes, Illinois, and correspondence from his commanding officer says the former Dibollian finished at the head of his class.

Ferguson, who now holds an Engineman Third Class rate, was stationed at Little Creek, Virginia, before his entrance into the twelve weeks school at Great Lakes.

While attending school at Great Lakes, Blant played with one of the best volleyball teams in the United States Navy. He recently participated in the Ninth Naval District Tournament, in which his team won 14 of 15 games. In fact, that was the only defeat suffered by the team during the season. Fort Wayne, Indiana beat Ferguson's club in the district finals, but this boy and his team still hold the distinction of being runners-up in the tournament, plus losing only one out of 46 hard fought games.

Concerning Ferguson's standing in his class as well as on the volleyball court, Mrs. Ferguson received the following letter:

Mrs. Jimmie Ferguson
Diboll, Texas
Dear Mrs. Ferguson:

It is our pleasure to inform you that your son has completed his period of training and was graduated with honors from the Engineman School, standing first in his class.

Your son is to be commended for his earnest efforts and devotion to duty during his course of study while attached to this command. We realize you played an important part in the successful completion of his training, and we would like to take this opportunity to extend our most sincere appreciation for an accomplishment well done.

We trust your son will continue to honor his parents and the Navy in the performance of his many duties. It is suggested that you continue encouragement and parental devotion during his Navy career.

With kindest regards, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
W. M. Foster
Captain, U. S. Navy
Commanding Officer

J. E. Nogle Promoted To Ass't. Manager of Treating Division; Started At Bottom, On Way To the Top

Jules E. Nogle, who is an old head around the Treating Division, was made assistant manager of that plant the 15th of April. Jules was moved up a notch from his position as head clerk in order that he might assume full responsibility of the Division when Johnnye Foster, the manager, is out of town.

Jules Nogle came to the Treating Division on August 21, 1950. At that time, construction had just begun on the Division. Jules started his career during this construction work, and his first duties consisted of digging foundation holes and driving a winch truck.

He drove a winch truck for several months, stopping now and then to put in a day doing general construction work. Jules did a lot of pipe-fitting in the treating room. His experience there was lengthy and paved the way for a promotion later on.

Until the time that the plant started operating, Jules continued to drive a winch truck. He hauled tiling, lumber, pipe, poles, wooden culverts, trams, gasoline tanks and barrels, and more of the type of material used around a treating plant.

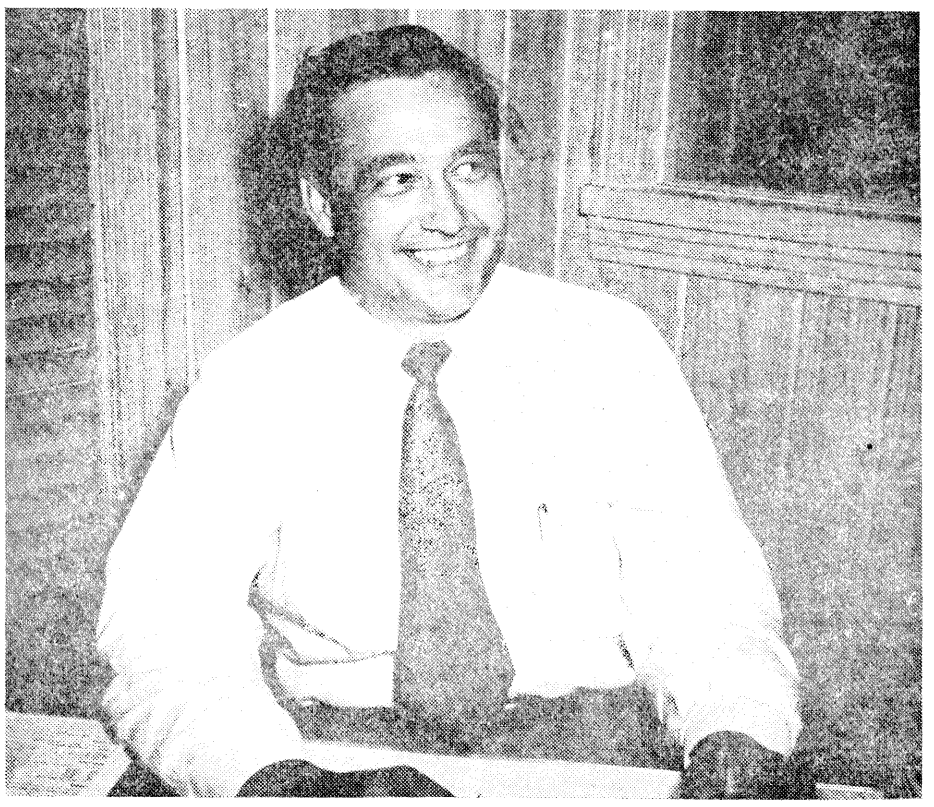
When the Division was finally opened, Jules held the capacity of treating engineer. He stayed on this job for three and one half months, at which time he was moved into the office as stock records clerk.

Jules' experience on other jobs was beginning to show and after about six months time as stock records clerk, he was promoted to the position of head clerk. He has been in the office since July of 1951, handling most of the immediate sales, managing the system of the office, et cetera.

Jules' new job consists of being next to the top man, Johnnye Foster. When Foster is out of town working on sales for the Division, Jules will assume responsibilities of the entire plant, and can make decisions with full authority.

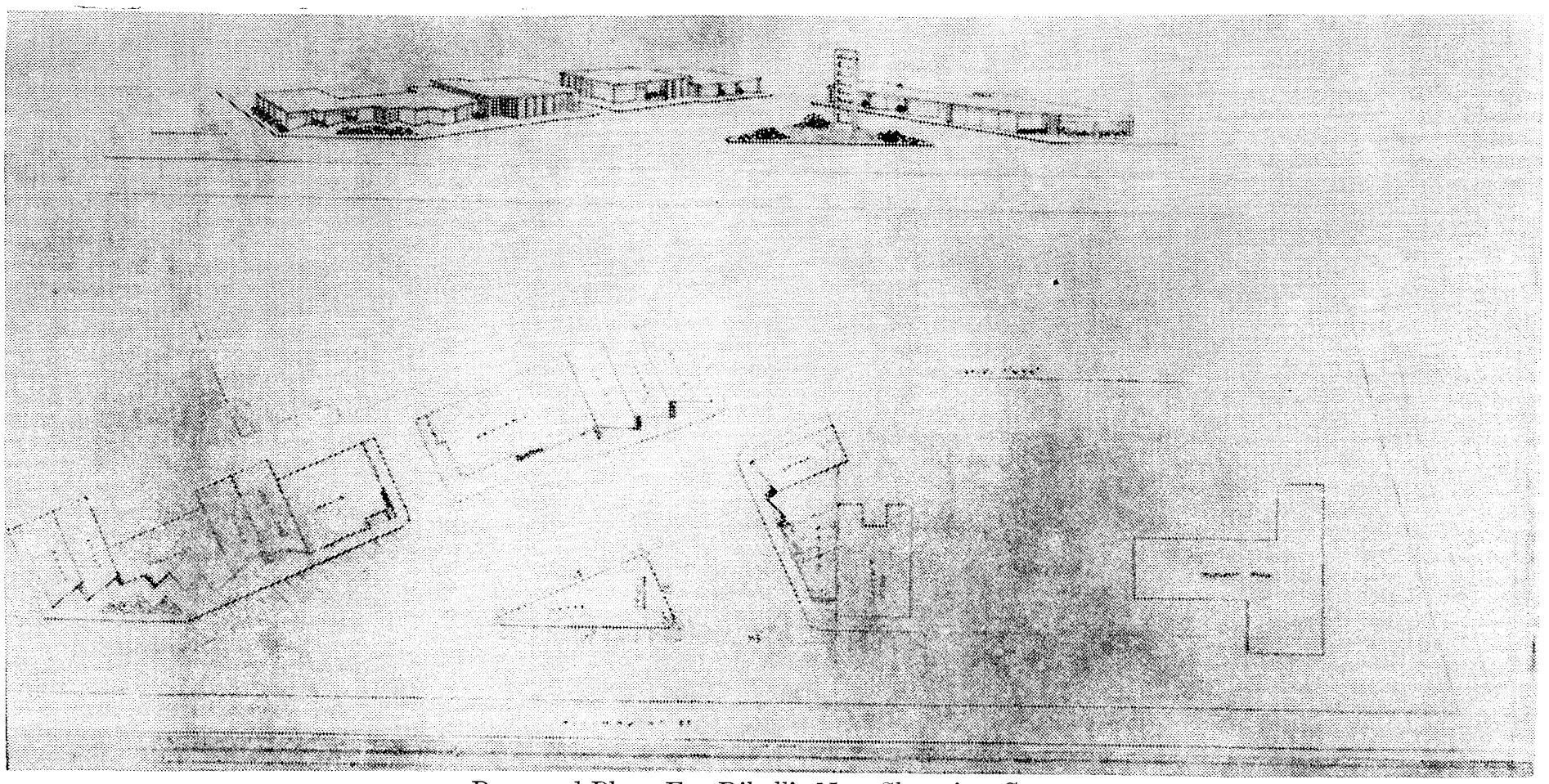
Among his various duties at the Division, Jules writes a regular column for the BUZZ SAW. His Treating Plant Remarks can be found elsewhere in this paper.

After staying in Diboll for awhile, Jules decided to make the town his home. He is building a ranch style home in the Farley Addition at the present time, which is to be the permanent homestead of he and his wife, Bea. Mrs. Nogle is also an employee of Southern Pine Lumber Company.



JULES NOGLE

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Proposed Plans For Diboll's New Shopping Center

Jimmy Dale Taylor Decides That No Other Town But Diboll and Southern Pine Is Home To Mim

One of Southern Pine Lumber Company's youngest and yet long term employees is Jimmy Dale Taylor of the Truck Shop. He has been with the Company all of his life except for several years spent in Beaumont during the war. In order to give a near complete story of Jimmy's life and activity with Southern Pine, the following facts were gained from this employee:

Jimmy was born in Diboll around 30 years ago. He won't say exactly how many, but this article will be nice and say just a few over thirty. At any rate, Jimmy lived here for twenty-two years after his birth. He worked for S. P. during that time in the Lath Mill, and kept the job until he went to Beaumont to work in the shipyards in 1940.

Jimmy Dale was married to Eunice Wright in 1937. Miss Wright was also born and reared in Diboll.

Taylor stayed in Beaumont for ten years, until the war was over. He and his wife then decided to return to Diboll, where Jimmy had gotten wind of a job in the Truck Shop. Upon arrival here he got the job as a mechanic at the shop and has been working in that capacity for the past four years.

Jimmy had previous experience in doing mechanic work in other places before coming to Diboll and his job here. Now, he does work on both gasoline and diesel vehicles and gets good results. In fact, it can be said without being an understatement that Jimmy is one of the best mechanics a the Truck Shop. (It might be well to say here that Jimmy is not the oldest mechanic working for the Company. He is merely one of the first to be interviewed for this paper.)



JIMMY DALE TAYLOR, his daughters, Carol Lynn, 2, Sharon Kaye, 4, Beverly Ann, 12, Gloria Jean, 8, and Mrs. Taylor are snapped in a relaxing scene at the Taylor home here in Diboll. Jimmy and his family compose our employee feature for the month.

This employee has four children, all of them girls. Beverly Ann is 12 and the oldest. Then there is Gloria Jean, 8, Sharon Kaye, 4, and Carol Lynn, 2 years of age.

Jimmy Dale says that his future plans call for staying here in Diboll. He plans to send all his daughters to school here, which, if he stays here until the youngest has finished, will be a long while from now.

When asked how he enjoyed working for Southern Pine, Jimmy had this to say: "I enjoy working for Southern Pine Lumber Company very much. I especially enjoy working with the men whom I do work with, and I like my foreman. Of course, I feel that my department is one of the best.

"My family and I feel that we have found a home here in Diboll, even after we stayed away for ten years. It is much easier to live and get along here, and that is the kind of town I will always want to live in. My wife and I have decided that since we were born and reared here, we would go ahead and send our daughters to school here, and make Diboll our home. It is a growing town, and we feel that we will enjoy living here and growing with it."

And if a man's family is any inspiration to his success in life, Jimmy should do all right, as anyone can see from the clean-cut family pictured on this page.

New Shopping Center To Give Diboll Business Establishments In Keeping With Class and Size

Diboll's new shopping center is well underway.

Located on the new highway and reaching from Lee Estes' garage to the Retail Yard, this newest of Southern Pine projects for the town is steadily growing.

As the plans are now set up, the Post Office and a dry goods store will be located in the building adjacent to the chiropractic clinic and the variety store. These buildings have already been asked for, and that is the manner in which the remainder of the center will be built. Construction will begin only after tenants and merchants have been employed for the establishments. This way, Diboll's growing pains will have been subsided and at the same time the establishments will be permanent and not a "fly by night" affair.

Concrete sidewalks and pavement will be laid in and around the center, on the same scale that shopping centers are found in the larger cities. In reality, the center will be in keeping with the size and class of Diboll.

Another reason for the gradual growth of the shopping center is to insure Diboll of getting good local business representation. An important factor involved with the new merchants and establishments coming to Diboll is that all people should support their home businesses whenever possible. If "what Diboll makes, makes Diboll" is true, then all the trading done in Diboll by the townspeople will certainly open the way for a modernized town.

The second block of buildings will be started whenever it is feasible. Such units as a drug store, bank, market and produce departments will be included in the second phase of construction.

Even though plans for the entire block of the shopping center have been completed, no definite date has been set for its compeltion. As was said, if the center is handled on a basis of steadiness with the idea of permanence in mind, the result will be more satisfactory.

Arthur Temple, Jr. is concentrating on this project as much as he would an improvement in his plant. He is interested in moving progressive, "solid" businesses and establishments to Diboll and making this a town of which the people will be proud.

Mr. Temple thinks that the people should also know what Southern Pine Lumber Company is doing toward building the town. Accordingly, Southern Pine's engineers have prepared a diagram of how the shopping center will look upon completion.

That diagram can be found elsewhere in this paper for the benefit of the citizens of Diboll—Texas' fastest growing little town!

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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 - - -

Southern Pine Lumber Company is, and has been, trying to make Diboll one of the neatest and most up-to-date sawmill towns in the Southwest.

In order to do this, they must have cooperation from the people of Diboll. Not cooperation during certain months of the year or while special drives are going on, but **all** the time.

For example, if the Company sends a crew to look at a house they plan to paper and paint, they expect that house to have been kept in the best possible condition by the tenant. However, if that crew reports that a house they visit is run down and abused due to lack of care by the tenant, then the management of that company feels that the occupants must enjoy living that way, or they would try to do something about it.

If the tenant in a house in Lufkin were to tear all the wallpaper in his house, scrape the floors as much as he could, and mark on the painted sections without thinking anything about it or trying to amend his error, that tenant would likely be thrown out on his ear.

If all the tenants in Southern Pine houses would try to clean up, paint up, and fix up his home without direct aid from the Company, then needed repairs would come from the Company more quickly in the future. In other words, if the management sees that you **want** to take care of your abode, and have an interest in keeping it in good shape, they will in turn appreciate it, help you, and take steps to build better and nicer sections in which to live.

Every citizen of Diboll should want to do his part in helping the town to grow—steadily and permanently, so that all of us will be proud of the place in which we live. This Company is trying to be a leader in this field. It is taking steps to let the people know what it plans to do. The people should know. They should know, because they ought to want to help make these plans come true.

There are no selfish interests involved in Southern Pines' efforts to modernize Diboll. All of what they are now doing are not plans made by the present management, but ideals set forth by T.L.L. Temple when the Company was founded. The management is merely carrying out those plans at this time, since they feel that now is the time for the desired improvement.

". . . It takes a heap of living in a house to make a home." Words were never truer. Your home should be the place that you like to keep clean, like to have look as good as the neighbors, and like to be proud of when those neighbors come to call. In order that our homes will look that good, we must exert some effort in keeping them in good shape.

Our character is reflected in the way that our homes are kept. What type character are you?

LIONS CLUB PROMOTES BUSINESS FOR DIBOLL

The Lions Club of Diboll launched a drive April 22 to promote more trade for the hometown merchants. Businessmen and women of the town lunched with the Lions to discuss plans for acquainting local people with the trading facilities of the city. Fowler Burris, a Lion and vice president of the First State Bank, Lufkin, keynoted the evening meeting by telling Lions and visitors how they could accomplish many worthwhile community projects.

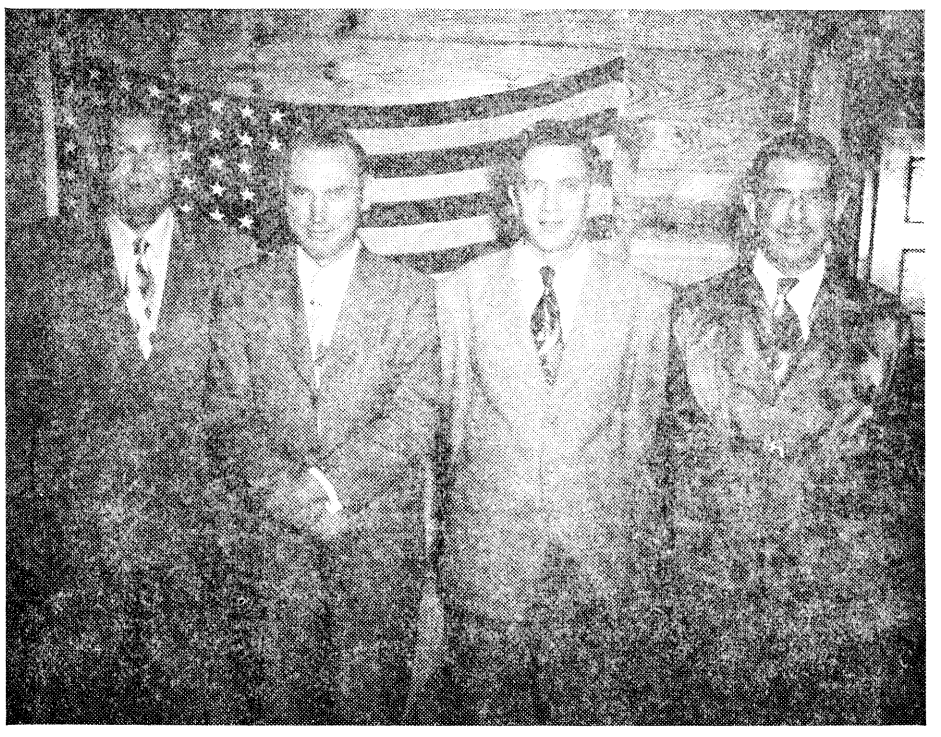
A committee is to be selected at the next Directors meeting to work closely with the businessmen and public in promoting better service for our local people. Men endorsing the far-sighted movement at the meeting included Lon Smith, Dick Wimp, Chock Harrison and Johnnie Lea. The attitude of many people can be summed up by a statement by Dick Wimp who said, "What Diboll Makes . . . Makes Diboll."

Mrs. Adams called the local butcher before she went out: "Send me 50c worth of steak and if I'm not at home just tell them to poke it through the keyhole."

— G.W., San Mateo, Cal.



RAYMOND MARTIN IS SURROUNDED by beautiful ladies at the Lions businessmen's dinner. Mrs. Bessie Owens, Mrs. Myrtle Waltmon, and Mrs. Jewel Estes are the Diboll social entertainers and businesswomen.



CLAUD SMITH, DR. MORRISON, Dr. Batchelor and Bo Richardson group together as a firm team that can't be beat. The four were present at the Lions Club businessmen's meeting when the picture was taken.

Visitors Swamp Southern Pine Plant In April

The month of April has seen many visitors on Southern Pine Lumber Company's plant.

Members of the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association toured the plant Friday, April 25th. The men were here for the TLMA quarterly meeting, held at Boggy Slough the following day.

J. R. Bemis, president of the Southern Pine Association, toured the Southern Pine plant on Friday, also. He saw every operation and was accompanied by Southern Pine Lumber Company's president, Arthur Temple, Jr. Mr. Bemis commented on the plant as being one of the best outfitted and operated he had seen.

Ivan Edlund of Sweden visited the plant on Friday the 25th, and though he is not a stranger to Southern Pine premises, he too had complimentary things to say concerning this Company's rapid expansion.

Friday afternoon, forty-five foresters, agriculturists, and county agents from Turkey were shown our sawmill operation by members of the Personnel Department. These men are visiting the United States as part of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) activity, prescribed to better acquaint peoples of the North Atlantic area with the populace of the United States. They will spend 90 days in Texas and 60 days in California, studying and learning the ways of American farming, forestry, etc.

S. P. BUYS NEW FIRE TRUCK FOR TOWN

A new fire truck was purchased by Southern Pine Lumber Company during the month of April. The truck, purchased from the Central Fire Truck Corporation in St. Louis, Missouri, is the product of long waiting by the management of this company as well as the people of the town.

Roy Dunavant delivered the truck and helped teach the Diboll volunteer crew the fundamentals of the truck and its pumping system.

The truck was taken to Lufkin where it passed the Underwriters Laboratory test. According to B. F. Hines, Diboll fire chief, the pump on the truck has a tremendous pressure—enough to control any type fire we might have in Diboll.

Double drills are being held for a while, until the entire crew gets used to the truck's mechanism. At the present time, the majority of the crew is familiar enough with the new pumping system to work it accurately.

Lions Club Gives Dinner For Diboll Businessmen

The local Lions Club was host to Diboll's businessmen and merchants at the monthly meeting held in the educational building of the Methodist Church, Tuesday, April 22.

The Lions invited the businessmen and merchants to the meeting for the purpose of starting a 'trade in Diboll' campaign, an idea originated by Lion President H. N. Garrett.

Following the meal, Lion Tail Twister Lon Smith welcomed the guests and expressed his hope that all of them would soon become Lion members. Those guests present were: J. C. Smith, Drs. Morrison and Batchelor, Mrs. Myrtle Waltmon and Bessie Owens, John Lee, Raymond Martin, Aubrey Cannon, and Bo Richardson. There were other businessmen who attended the meeting, but most of them had already become members of the organization.

Hamp Byerly introduced the entertaining group of Mrs. Dorothy Farley, Miss Betty Ruth Richey, and Mrs. W. F. Purdy, who rendered three songs.

The address was given by Fowler Burris of Lufkin. His subject was how the Lions Club could help the other people and organizations of the town. Mr. Burris said that the club could help the school, the surrounding industries, and the merchants, in a drive to build the town into a better place in which to live.

His address stressed the fact that all the town's merchants should be members of the club, thus deriving benefits from the club's activities. Mr. Burris pointed out that the Lions Club is not a social club; rather, it is a working organization.

Lion President Garrett adjourned the meeting until the next session, when, various sources say, business of a very important nature will be discussed.

OVERLOOKED

"Junior, when I went shopping this morning, there were two pieces of cake in the pantry. Now there's only one. How do you account for that?"

"Poor light in there, I guess," was the answer.

— B.B.C., Kingsport, Tenn.

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SCOUT NEWS

Scoutmaster T. T. Salter and twenty one Scouts of Troop 128 went to Lufkin Friday night, April 25th, for the District Camporee.

Saturday was spent participating in Scouting Skills. The troops most efficient in the various events demonstrated these in the evening to the audience. Troop 128 made a very credible showing, winning a Class B ribbon.

The evening closed with a District Court of Honor, and the following boys of Troop 128 received advancement: John D. Swallows, George B. Trigg, Bobby Glover, Carroll Leggett, Amos Lewis, Royce Grimes, Gene Martin, Marcus Burrows, James Ashworth, and James R. Johnson. All of the above boys received second class badges.

First class badges were received by Paul Fairchild, Gene Martin, and Gene Baker. Merit badges were awarded as follows: Robert Rector, bookbinding; Prentiss Carter, home repairs and bookbinding; Carroll Leggett, bookbinding and home repairs; Donald Pinkerton,, bookbinding and cycling; Gene Baker, home repairs; Paul Fairchild, first aid, cooking, poultry, and home repairs; Keith Fairchild, poultry, farm mechanics, pathfinding, cooking, safety, public health, and personal health; Larry Weber, reading, woodwork, bookbinding, scholarship, athletics, and home repairs.

One Star, one Life, and one Eagle rank were awarded. Larry Weber of Troop 128 received the Life rank.

June 15-21 is the week Troop 128 will spend at Camp Tonkawa. The cost will be $12 per Scout, which must be paid by June 1st.

Darwin Smith, son of Mr .and Mrs. Audie Smith, is a new member in Den I. The theme for next month is strength and skill.

Awards were given to the following boys: Jimmie Burke, one bobcat pin; Jimmie Stephens, one year service star, and Don Hendricks, one silver arrow for bear.

E. S. Jackson of Hawkins and Tracy Speake of Longview have been elected to lead the East Texas Area Council Explorer Scout expedition to the National Philmont Scout Ranch, in northern New Mexico, this summer. The Troop will leave from Mineola, Texas, by train on July 15 and be gone 12 days.

The East Texas group of 20 Explorers and two leaders will participate in the Lucien B. Maxwell Trek into the Rincon-Bonita area, Crooked Creek, Wild Horse Park and Toothache Springs. They will fish for mountain trout and trap for predatory animals from the Cimarron Valley to the top of 9,000 foot high mountains.

Expense of the Lucien B. Maxwell Trek will be about $70.00 per person in all, including transportation and meals.

"A trip to the 130,000 acre Philmont National Scout Ranch is truly the climax to a boy's career in Scouting, and will add much to broaden his education," said Col. Parker. Any active Scout who is 14 years of age and over may apply to go to Philmont by writing Council headquarters at 214 N. College St. in Tyler. There are five places still open, concluded Col. Parker.

CUB PACK MEETING HELD IN APRIL

Cub Pack 128 held its monthly meeting Friday, April 25th. The Cubs studied seeds and gardening this month.

Den I formed a welcoming committee at the door, giving out packages of seed to parents as they entered.

Denn II put on a skit with Cubs representing vegetables growing in the garden. One Cub represented an insect, chewing on the vegetables. Another Cub represented a farmer who finally killed the insect. Everyone sang Cub songs out of the new books.

There was a display table with things the boys had made in the past month.

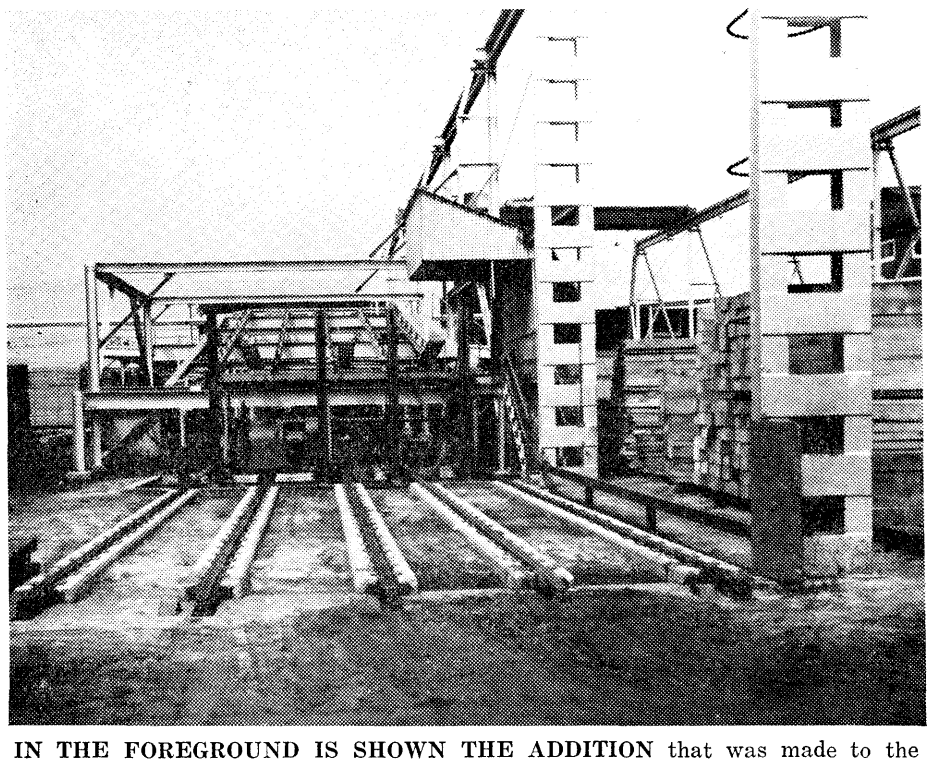
HIGHER FINANCE

Salesman: Of course you can afford to buy a new car, sir. Tell me one reason why not.

Farmer: Well, it's like this, son. I'm still paying installments for the car I swapped for the car I traded in as a down payment on the car I own now.

After listening to the recruiting sergeant tell the advantages of a three-year enlistment in Alaska the skeptical recruit asked: "Isn't that the place where the nights and days are six months long?"

"Sure,' 'said the Sarge, "so when you come right down to it you'll only be there for three days and nights."



IN THE FOREGROUND IS SHOWN THE ADDITION that was made to the tilting hoist on the little mill lumber conveyor. Now, a lift truck can place several packages of lumber on the chain, and the chain feeds the lumber to the tilting hoist.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By MARTHA HONEA

Havard and Anthony Capture Honors

Bobbie Havard and Charles Anthony were selected as the 1952 Who's Who. They were chosen by the high school faculty on the basis of leadership, citizenship, courtesy, and scholarship. Their pictures will appear in the 1952 edition of Southern Pines.

Bobbie and Charles, senior students, are both active in all school activities.

Twirlers and Flagbearers Selected

Elsie Martin has been announced as the drum major for the 1952-53 Diboll Lumberjack Band. Elsie has been a member of the band for three years, plays a trumpet, and has been a twirler for the past two years. Elsie served as reporter for the band during the last year of school.

Assistant drum major is Mary Smith, and the twirlers are Ella Mae Landrum and Virginia Carrier. Another twirler will be chosen at a later date.

Flagbearers are Lena Dean, Shirley Luce, and Carolyn Saxton.

Graduation Exercises May 23

The graduation exercises for the senior class of 1952 will be May 23 in the high school gymnasium at 8 o'clock. Rev. Milton Bradford will be the principal speaker. The valedictorian, salutatorian, and the winner of the PTA scholarship will be announced at the exercises.

Mrs. Blanche Prejean, former teacher of DHS, will furnish the roses used at the commencement.

The Baccalaureate sermon will be May 18 in the First Methodist Church. Rev. Lloyd Moorman will deliver the message.

Juniors Entertain Seniors

The junior class were hosts to the senior class at a weiner roast held at the Lufkin City Park during the past month.

Mrs. R. F. Cook, junior sponsor, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Dean, Mrs. W. R. Martin, and Mrs. Ilene Cornick, senior sponsor, accompanied the group.

Seniors Visit Pineywoods

The senior class visited Pineywoods Business College March 25. The group was shown the various classrooms of the college and the office machines used in the training at the college. Pictures were made of the class. The group ate lunch at Perry's Cafeteria and then enjoyed a movie at the Pines Theatre. Mrs. Ilene Cornick, sponsor, and Robert Ramsey, principal, accompanied the class.

Seniors Present Play

The senior class presented the annual senior play April 18. The profits of $117.00 will go into the senior fund for the senior trip.

The cast was given a party at Mrs. Cornick's home shortly after the play was presented to a very receptive audience. Those attending were: Bobbie Havard, Ann Carnley, Barbara Vaughn, Anette Arnold, Martha Honea, Haywood Quarles, Charles Anthony, Charles Horton, James Patton, Alton Drosche, Betty Lewis, and Jackie Neyland.

Homemakers Receive Awards

Five Angelina county homemaking students have been awarded the State Homemaking Degree of Achievement, which is the highest honor conferred by the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Receiving the degrees were: Jeanette Broker and Julia Ann Smith, Diboll; Shirley Allen, Gaynell Sanders and Mary Ann Smith, Central Consolidated School, Pollock. These girls, accompanied by their sponsors, Miss Fay Wilson, Pollock, and Mrs. George Green, Diboll, will attend the State FHA meeting in Dallas, April 24, 25 and 26. The degree will be formally conferred at that time. Other delegates from the Diboll chapter will be Sophie Morris and Ella Mae Landrum. Julia Ann Smith will serve as voting delegate. Linda Beth George will accompany the group to visit relatives in Dallas.

Stubblefield Gives Facts About Box Factory

Horace Stubblefield, manager of Temple & Associates Box Factory, announced last week that employees of the box factory will be treated to a fish fry at Boggy Slough sometime during the first week of May.

Stubbliefield said that a date had not been set for the affair, but that notice would be served in plenty of time so that all hands could make arrangements to be there.

The object of the fish fry is to discuss the new safety program to be set up for the box factory. News sources say that the new program will consist of a contest with a prize similar to that being given by Southern Pine Lumber Company . . . a dinner at Boggy Slough for the department not suffering a lost time accident. Stubblefield did not say for what length of time the contest would run, but that the affair in May would be sponsored expressly for that purpose.

Management of the box factory said that the organization had enough business to run through June, and that prospects for continued operation after that were brighter than they had ever been before.

The 4.2 mortar boxes are still being delivered to Lone Star in Texarkana, Stubblefield said.

Random Notes

Paul Hogue, foreman of the box factory, was off from work a few days during April, due to an injury he received while trying to straighten a stack of lumber. However, a chipped bone was all that resulted from the accident and Paul is now back at work.

R. A. Glover is now the assistant foreman at the box factory. He has had experience in that type of work, and proved his ability when Hogue was in the hospital.

Rough Storage Building Receives Last Touches

The Rough Storage Building is receiving its finishing touches, and the giant shed should be completed during the month of May.

All of the siding and roofing has been put on the building. Installation of fire partitions, wiring of the crane, putting glass in the skylight windows, and cleaning rubble from the inside of the building is now taking place.

Shatterproof glass is being put in the skylight windows, thus reducing the possibility of property damage and bodily injury to employees.

It has not been said when the rough shed will be put into operation. The flooring or base that will be put onto the ground under the shed has not yet been started, and of course that must be done before the shed can be opened.

J. D. Winder is set to give the BUZZ SAW first hand information when the building will be put into operation, and that article will be carried in the May edition.

The 100 foot crane was erected during the first part of April. Pictures of that activity can bet found elsewhere in this paper.

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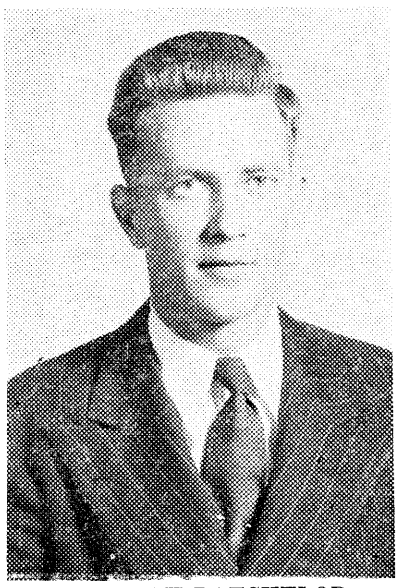
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Skin Eruptions
Spinal Meningitis
Stomach Trouble
Throat Trouble
Tonsillitis
Heart Trouble
High Blood Pressure
Infantile Paralysis
Influenza
Whooping Cough
Kidney Trouble
Liver Trouble
Low Blood Pressure
Lumbago
Measles

CHIROPRACTIC NEWS

Dr. L. J. Morrison of the Morrison Chiropractic Clinics will take charge of your Diboll office sometime this month.

Dr. Noah Batchelor is establishing himself in practice at Longview, Texas, and wishes to express his thanks and appreciation for the friendliness and confidence of his friends and patients during his stay here in Diboll.

Due to the fine practice Dr. Batchelor has built, Dr. Morrison feels that it is better for him to personally take over the practice.

It is the Morrison Chiropractic Clinic's desire to serve you in your health problems, with the best of available Chiropractic service.

Recently an article appeared in the Lufkin Daily News which should be of interest to you. I quote, as follows:

German Physician Praises Chiropractic

In an article appearing in a recent issue of the German Medical Journal, Hippocrates, Dr. Fritz Bielefeldt, professor of medicine at the University of Frankfurt, called upon other doctors to revise their opinion of Chiropractic.

Citing the array of doctors who have criticized Chiropractic he asked members of the medical profession to face facts and recognize what Chiropractors have accomplished.
In addition to presenting the criticisms, Dr. Bielefeldt cited authorities, both medical and chiropractic, on the chiropractic point of view.

The professor drew conclusions in his article that while medical treatment is superior in infectious diseases there are some types of ailments in which chiropractic is the equal of, or superior to medical treatment. He also noted that many operations previously thought necessary are no longer so because of chiropractic. Unquote.

Many persons incline to think of chiropractic as beneficial only in cases involving injury or "nervous disorders." On the contrary, chiropractic has proved successful in a wide range of diseases. A survey of authentic statistics in nearly 100,000 cases, involving 110 specific diseases, handled solely by chiropractic, revealed nearly 85 percent completely recovered or greatly improved. Many were chronic conditions that had stubbornly resisted medical therapy. Chiropractic is for all ages, and every member of your family.

DR. L. J. MORRISON
Diboll, Texas
Phone 2821

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20% Off On All Purchases of Our Sledges' Heavy Work Clothing!
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COMPLETE GIFT DEPARTMENTS

All Gifts Attractively Wrapped Free of Charge When Purchased At Our Store

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SLIPS - Nylon, Rayon, Cotton, Satin Crepes ..... Priced to Meet Your Budget ..... 1.00 to 6.95

NYLON HOSIERY - 60 Gauge - Lovely Sheers in Dark or Plain Heels ..... As Low As ..... 1.00 pr.

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BEDSPREADS - Chenilles ..... 3.97 Jacquard (A Gift She'll Appreciate) 4.98

LACE PANELS - "To Doll the House" ..... 1.00 pr.

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We Will Maintain A Gift Station For Graduates!

You Can Drop By After School and See What's Been Left For You In Your Gift Space!
"We Have On Hand For Your Convenience the Sizes Worn By All Graduates"

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Slips, Panties, Brassieres, Gowns, Shorty Pajamas, Skirts, Blouses, Dresses, Socks, Hosiery of Nylon, Shoes, Hats, Scarfs, Purse and Billfold Sets, Belts, Handkerchiefs, Shorts, T-Shirts, Costume Jewelry, Bathing Suits. See our selection first; we assure you of our wish to help you.

For Boys

Sport Shirts, Belts, Suspenders, Dress Shirts, Dress Pants, Handkerchiefs, Ties, Billfolds, Shoes, Socks, Bathing Trunks, Hats, Khakis, Caps, Jeans, T-Shirts, Shorts and Undershirts, Pajamas.

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— USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN —

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FRANCES JONES LEE, efficient employee at Temple-White, gives courteous advice to a customer over the phone. Frances lived in Diboll some time ago; she moved away for a while, but, we hope, is now back to stay.

TEMPLE - WHITE TOPICS

By HERB WHITE, JR.

A Few Safety Notes

In the interest of safety, all personnel in the future, except employees of Temple-White Company, Inc., must have a pass before entering the Temple-White plant. These passes will be issued at the office to visitors or anyone having a good reason for going into the plant.

These permits are not intended to restrict the number of visitors or to discourage anyone from visiting the plant; instead, they are really intended to keep track of every visitor who goes on the plant.

In the past several people have been found wandering or loitering in the plant without permission. This practice is dangerous to the individual and also interferes with the regular flow of material.

Sanfords Express Appreciation

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Sanford and their daughters, Sibyl and Dorothy of Houston, wish to express their appreciation for the beautiful flowers and the many acts of sympathy and kindness extended to them during their recent bereavement.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford's son, Pfc. Henry Tom Sanford, died March 21, 1952, in Brooke Army General Hospital in San Antonio. He was 21 years old and had been in the service since March 5, 1951.

Bits About T-W Employees

Several years ago, Jake Durham and I carried feature articles in this paper about some of Temple-White's employees. Now, after a lapse of about a year, we intend to resume the writing of those features.

Mrs. Frances Jones Lee, employee in T-W's main office, was born in Diboll in the year 1916. She lived here and in Manning until she was eight years old. She then moved to Electric Mills, Miss., where her father, J. J. Jones, was employed as a sawyer for Sumter Lumber Company.

She was graduated from Kemper County Agricultural High school, Scooba, Miss., in 1934. Mrs. Lee immediately entered Mississippi Junior College in Scooba and was graduated from there in 1936.

She was then attracted by dramatics. The Dramatic School in Meridian, Miss., had the pleasure of Mrs. Lee's attendance for one year before she decided to turn to commercial work as her vocation.

Mr. Jones moved back to Diboll about ten years ago. He died here some six years ago of a heart attack while employed by Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Mrs. Lee has two brothers, Rudy Jones, owner of the 608 Cities Service Station in Tyler, and Jimmie Jones, baseball pitcher for Texarkana ball club.

She has one child, Barbara Ann, who is nine years old and who now attends the Kurth school in Lufkin. Her mother, Mrs. Sallye Jones, is employed at Abram's in Lufkin.

Mrs. Lee resides at 336 Charlton in Lufkin with her mother and daughter, and works regularly in the Temple-White office here in Diboll. It is difficult not to say that she is charming, thoughtful, and adds flavor to the comfortable atmosphere of our offices.

Mr. Alex Conn has been Temple-White's bookkeeper since October 1, 1950. An interview with Mr. Conn shows that he was born and reared in Lufkin, Texas. In 1931, however, he moved to Old Emporia where he was engaged in the cattle business.

In 1933, Alex married Rosilyn Keith. The couple lived at Old Emporia until 1936, when they moved to Henderson, Texas. There their daughter, Carolyn, was born.

Mr. Conn lived in Henderson until 1936. He then moved back to Lufkin because of his father's illness.

Alex blends perfectly with our employees here at Temple-White, and aside from a joke between he and Herb White, Sr. about Alex's "Lincoln," his friendships in Diboll are many.

Henry Temple Memorial

Diboll Lions Club, in a move to have all Dibollians feel that the park belongs to every man, woman and child in town, has asked that a **Citizens Committee** serve with the Lions in future planning of all park activities.

Citizens agreeing to serve and work for the best interests of the town are Mesdames Dick Hendrix, Chock Porter, Ollie Johnson, Kenneth Nelson, Lamar Bunch and Melba Johnson.

Others interested in serving their fellow man by giving unselfishly of their time to this great project for the benefit of our children should contact any of the ladies listed above or a member of the Lions Club.

F.F.A. NEWS

The Diboll Chapter of F.F.A. recently sold calves at the Nacogdoches Auction Sale. The calves brought a total of $1,795.66. Boys not in the capter, but who sold calves at the auction were: Rolston McDuffie, Sterling Burnett, and Curtis Harper.

The chapter calves were judged as one choice and one good. The auction featured nine choice calves, and luckily the Diboll chapter had one of them. The fact that they did have one of the choice calves covered the memory of the hard work that the boys displayed in keeping the animals. Boys in the chapter expressed thanks to Clem Porter, who cared for the calves during part of the rainy season.

Boys Push New Plan

The F.F.A. Chapter recently started its home project campaign, in which the boys are obtaining their desired project, and are learning to feed, take care of, and sell it.

Boys having projects in the sophomore class are Earl Carr, swine; Harvey Wilson, fryers; Billy Brezeale, corn; Bobby Bowman, swine; Joe Miranda, gardens; Clayton White, swine; Harold Small, gardens; Gilbert Frankens, gardens, and Robert Landrum, swine.

We know the boys efforts and work will not have been vain when selling and harvesting time rolls around.

Essay Contest Entered

Gilbert Frankens, Earl Carr, Harold Small, Robert Landrum, Clayton White, Billy Brezeale, Joe Miranda, Bobby Bowman, Leo Carnley, and Harvey Wilson have entered the "Friends of the Land" essay contest. A prize of $100.00 will be awarded the winner of the contest. But, as F.F.A. reporter Harvey Wilson points out, "even if we don't win the prize, much is to be gained from the closeness we will have with our study on natural resources, soil erosion, and other sources we will have to study in order to write the essays . . ."

FFA boys struggled the past week to complete essays in the Texas Friends of the Land Contest. Boys were allowed to select one topic from several subjects dealing with Conservation of Natural Resources to Better Beef and Dairy Cows.

The Texas Friends of the Land Organization, with headquarters in Houston, is pushing conservation by trying to educate the youth to the stark facts that our forests are being needlessly wasted by fire—our soil is being washed away and that because much of our water has been allowed to "runoff" our land to the rivers and creeks. Our underground water supply is being constantly lowered to a critical point. With our youth pushing conservation now they can look forward to enjoying the natural resources in their life time.

Farley Gives Notice Of Company Rules

Long sheets of typewritten paper are being distributed over the plant the first part of this month. They are labeled "Company Rules," and needless to say, their content is very important.

The same set of rules were put on the plant several years ago, but most of them have been torn down, blown off, and generally gone out of circulation.

However, they are being tacked up again, and word comes from E. A. Farley, plant superintendent, that the rules will be followed to the "T." In reality none of the rules are so strict as to make any employee uncomfortable or cause him any undue hardship. They are simply a list of a few of the things that every employee should be willing to do.

If the rules have not been tacked up in your department upon publication of this paper, they will be within the next few days. **Every** Southern Pine Lumber Company employee is urged to look for the rules and read them carefully.

Note: These are not safety rules set forth by the Safety Department, but rules adopted as company policies long ago. They are still as true now as when they were first put out, however. No one is to think that these are safety rules. Your safety regulations will be printed at a future date. Mr. Farley wanted everyone to know that these are **company rules.**

"You're not just the right type," a movie director said to an actor. "Your nose is all wrong. We'll put some adhesive tape on it and build it up."

"Adhesive tape on my nose? How will I smell?"

"I don't know," said the director. "We'll wait till the picture's finished to find that out."



A MAN BY THE NAME OF GLASS, Bill Weeks, Beater Glass, and J. C. Havard, all of the paint crew, stop for a Coke. The boys have just put the finishing touches on one of the Company's new style homes.

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THE RICH REWARDS OF WORK

By CHANNING POLLOCK

(Reprinted from March, 1952, edition of Coronet Magazine.)

I'm writing this on a Sunday between New York and St. Louis. Since writing is my trade, I suppose that, strictly speaking, I'm at work. And yet, walking through the train from the diner, I wondered whether I'm not the only person here who's really enjoying himself.

Most of my fellow passengers are fighting boredom. Two or three are asleep, looking very uncomfortable, and a dozen others are compelling themselves to talk about nothing in particular. A man across the aisle is reading "the funnies," without smiling, and two women are struggling with a crossword puzzle. I have a fondness for words, too, but it seems to me far more interesting, and less laborious, to fit them into sentences and stories and articles than into little squares.

So far as I can see, the only difference between work and play is the financial consideration. Whatever you're paid for doing, and must do, is therefore work. Boys play baseball or football for sport, but I doubt whether many professional ballplayers find much pleasure in it. Everyone wants to travel, except traveling salesmen.

When I was a youngster, I used to hang around my father's newspaper office, begging for permission to write, but when I first drew a salary for doing it, writing became a job, and until I discovered that nothing else is as exciting and absorbing and productive of happiness as a job, I was as glad of my day off as the next man.

The unhappiest people I know are the idle people. I've seen them all over the world, chasing sunshine and currying favor with headwaiters. I've seen them at home, and at Algiers and Palm Beach and along the Riveria, planning silly little social diversions, worried sick over some fancied slight, petting their palates and stocking their wardrobes, trading scandals, nursing imaginary ills, going in for the pleasures of childhood or adultery . . . and bored stiff, every one of them!

Even people with cultivated interests, cultural interests, soon weary of idleness. I love taking a month or two off, and going to Paris or Port au Prince, but the satisfaction lies in the fact that this is a holiday, and will end. Once, I spent seven months wandering around the world, and the pleasantest thing I saw was my desk when I got back.

How many men do you know who were young and alert and well at 60, when they retired, and dull, crotchety old fellows a year afterward? Not necessarily men without interests either. My best example is a professor of archaeology who yearned for quitting time, so that he could spend his days in museums. He's in Abyssinia at this moment . . . and trying to get a job at a freshwater college in Iowa!

I never can understand why so many of us are actually afraid of work or regard it as something of which we should do as little as possible for as much as possible. Motoring along highways, one sees men leaning on picks or spades, loafing as busily as they can. Surely, their days must seem longer than thoe of their fellows who use spades as tools rather than props.

Hundreds of thousands are banded together, crying in chorus for a 30-hour week. What do they expect to do with the other 138 hours? They can't sleep any more than 60, and that leaves 78. They may have other plans, but to me 78 hours of doing nothing worth while seems the hardest work imaginable.

Seventy-eight hours of chasing a ball across meadows, or observing sex and sin in the movies, or reading newspapers and magazines, or doing all these things, would drive me to monoxide gas. I've spent most of my life trying to manage a 30-hour day, and if I haven't been happier than they'll ever be, I'm the lunatic who sat atop a milk bottle and thought he was an equestrian statue of George Washington.

Nobody ever did anything well, or got anywhere, without joy in his job, and that is as true of little jobs as of big ones. The colored porter on my train yesterday was at everyone's elbow, trying to discover new ways of being helpful..

"I thank you, and hope to have you again," he said when I laid a dollar bill in his hand. It was a generous fee, because he deserved it, but he told me, "Most folks are generous. I'm doing fine, and even if I wasn't I'd like the job because I like doing things for folks."

The porter of the day before that was surly; maybe he had a sick stomach or a sick wife. Anyway, he did the least he could, and when I left this first porter on the platform, he was making rueful efforts to jingle coins that weren't there.

It's amazing how quickly you can tell the man who gets more than wages out of his work from one who doesn't, and how consistently both will run true to form. When I noted the scowl on the face of that first porter, I knew my feet would stick through the bottom of the bed clothing that night . . . and they did.

It seems to me sometimes that America's present contribution to life was our conception of labor as something dignified and desirable for everyone. Abroad, there had been a laboring class and a class that didn't labor; here, we still speak of the laboring class, but the truth is that we have none other, and that the better a man's class, and position, and standing in the community, the harder he is likely to work. Out of that came our progress, our prosperity, equal opportunity, and democracy itself.

We can have neither progress nor prosperity, opportunity nor democracy, while any considerable number of us regard work as an enemy. But, what is more to the point, we shall find our dignity equally lessened, and our self-respect, and our pleasure in living.

There are dirty jobs, dull jobs, devastating jobs, but I think there can be few, even of these, that do not give **some** return outside of the pay envelope. It really must help to know that you're pulling your weight, doing your bit, and holding your place in the world, at least, it must help the man whose vision hasn't been distorted. And the man who doesn't find the job too dull or too devastating isn't likely to be held to it very long.

Almost every successful human being in this country started in a dull job, and so far as I can learn from reading biography, none of them found it dull, and none of them was wretched or resentful or ashamed. They were banking on themselves; playing a thrilling game; keeping one eye on the bolts, or in the wastebaskets, and the other on the gold . . . not necessarily material gold . . . at the foot of the rainbow.

One of the friends I understand best was a day laborer on Long Island. In the 33 years I knew him, he became a king or field boss. At last, he told **his** boss: "I'm 65 years old, and I think I'll quit."

"Why, John," the owner said, "I thought **you** were the kind of man who dies with his boots on."

John looked ashamed of himself, and kept the job. A year later he had a stroke and was taken to a hospital, where his life terminated three weeks afterward. Nearly a month after **that**, John's son told the owner of the business, "Of course, father went entirely cuckoo at the end."

"Nonsense!" the boss exclaimed. "I saw him every day, and he was as sane as you are."

"You don't know,' 'the boy answered. "Ten minutes before he died, the old man put his finger on the bell and kept it there till the nurse came. Then he yelled, 'Quick, nurse, I want my boots!' She put 'em on, and he died that way."

When my time comes to die, I hope, like John, to die with my boots on . . . Meanwhile, here we are in St. Louis. I wonder whether the journey seemed as short to the ladies with the crossword puzzle.

- - - ON THE SPORTS SCENE - - -

The Diboll High School Lumberjacks stand tied with the Central Bulldogs for leadership in District 38-B baseball competition. At the time of this writing, which was two days before the crucial tilt between the Jacks and Bulldogs, both clubs have an identical 4-1 record in district play.

Diboll has beaten Huntington twice, Redland twice, and suffered their lone loss to Central. On the other hand, Central has whipped Diboll once, Huntington once, Redland twice, while they have lost one game to the Huntington Red Devils. All of which gives Diboll a slight nod over the Bulldogs from a statistical standpoint. Statistics don't mean too much, however, when two rivals like Diboll and Central clash, especially when the district title is at stake.

Earl Burchfield, the only pitcher that Coach J. B. Carrington has this season, has done very well for himself so far. He has won four and lost one in district competition, and the lanky righthander had the same record in non-conference tilts. An 8-2 showing by a pitcher is not bad, even in high school.

Burchfield has good control, a fairly good fast ball and curve, and doesn't tire at any time. That point is proven by the fact that he has chunked all the Axemen's games this year. If he can hold the Bulldogs in their battle the 2nd of May, Burchfield will have proved himself one of the best pitchers in Lumberjack history.

The Jacks lost their first game of the month to Jasper by the score of 8-0. But they bounced back three days later to bowl over the Redland Spartans for a 7-0 victory. Burchfield pitched three-hit ball against both Jasper and Redland—a feat he has accomplished four times this season.

Central edged the Jacks in the third game of the month, 2-0. The locals were tied with the Bulldogs for eight innings before a walk, a hit, and two errors were combined by the visitors to bring in the two deciding runs. Burchfield was the loser, and it is a shame that a chunker must be charged with the loss of a game when his mates make the ghastly kind of mistakes that Diboll made in the first game with Central.

The Axemen walloped the Red Devils from Huntington a second time during the middle of the month, 8-2. Jack Tinsley, reliable chunker and popular sports writer for Huntington and Lufkin, took the loss.

Charles Anthony collected three hits in this fray, proving that his years of high school and semi-pro baseball are paying off in experience. In the first game with Huntington, Charlie Walker took the cake as a hitter, though, as he rapped out three safties, one of them a 375-foot triple.

In the last game played up to the writing of this article, Diboll's Lumberjacks conquered the Redland ball club a second time. The locals blasted the Spartans 3-0, again on Burchfield's sparkling bit of pitching. Earl picked up ten strikeouts in the game, running his total for the season to 58 in eight games.

Charles Anthony, Elton Robbins, and Charlie Walker have been the most consistent hitters for the Jacks. Statistics are not available for print at this time, but it is supposed that Walker is ahead of Anthony and Robbins. Anthony is the only one on the ball club who will graduate this year; thus, next season will promise a district and perhaps a regional flag for Coach Carrington's charges.

~

Here's a note for your notebook—a prediction on DHS athletic prospects: Carl (Keesy) Burchfield will turn out as one of the best all-around athletes for this school. His baseball will probably stand out above his basketball, however, and we would say he is going to be a hitter rather than anything else. Charlie Walker, freshman, will carve a nice hunk of publicity for himself in baseball, basketball and football.

Those are the only two we will comment on now. It might be better to see how far we've stuck our neck out before we go any further!

~

A letter from Mr. J. W. Richards, vice president of Texas Long Leaf Lumber Company, brings to this sports writer's attention a "believe it or not" that occurred during a game between Diboll and New Willard back in 1928.

New Willard had hired an ox of a man from Corrigan to catch for them in the game that was to be played at Diboll. The fellow had not been known as a hitter, but he was a good receiver.

But in the first inning the big catcher lifted a home run over the left field wall, about two feet inside the foul line. His second time at bat he repeated the feat. The third around at bat, this old boy astounded everyone by placing the ball over the fence in exactly the same place.

Finally, in the eighth inning, the Diboll left fielder tired of the monotonous going-on and scaled the left field fence to snag the ball as it was sailing over the fence—for the fourth time in succession!

Mr. Richards says they protested the play, but since they were leading Diboll 9-1, they let it go. (I hate to print that score, because I doubt if anyone ever beat Diboll that many runs.)

Thank you, Mr. Richards, for the mention of that moment in baseball, set against the times when this sawmill town used to put on real baseball shows.

LIFE-LIKE PORTRAIT OF ARTHUR TEMPLE SHOWN

A life-like portrait of Mr. Arthur Temple, Sr. now hangs in the main office.

The portrait was painted in oil by Victor Lallier, one of the outstanding portrait artists in the country.

The portrait of Southern Pine Lumber Company's late president, whose span of life was ended by a heart attack in 1951, will stay in the main office building for two weeks. It will then be sent to the home of Mr. Temple's widow, where it will remain for a short while.

Upon the completion of the new office, the portrait will be placed in the lobby . . . there to watch over the acts of growth of this Company.

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Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By FRED LEWIS

We are picking up once again this month with articles about our employees. And since this is the first article of this type to reach this paper in a good while, we are going to talk about one of the most popular of our colored employees, Finnie Semmons.

Finnie was born in Liberty in the year 1903. His existence in the town of Liberty included goisg to school, shooting marbles and hunting rabbits.

In spite of the fact that Finnie was reared in Liberty, he left there immediately after finishing high school and embarked into the journey of life and the problem of making his own livelihood.

His first jobs carried him all through East Texas and parts of Louisiana. Realizing that there were many places he had not been, Finnie was attracted by the allure of the West Coast. He toured back and forth through northern and southern California, working in the field.

The Coast didn't hold Finnie for long, however. A few months of an entirely different kind of life brought him back to the fields of Texas, and a strongly new adventure. Finnie hit Beaumont, Pineland, East Mayfield, Bessmay, Houston, and Austin.

Finnie Semmons has proved that he has the patience of Job. He placed his application with a firm in Houston, then came to Diboll to wait for an opening. That was twenty-five years ago. At any rate, he went to work at the box factory here. Two weeks later, he was learning to edge in Mill 1. And today, Finnie has improved himself even more in his field of work. He is the trimmerman at Mill 1 and from his foreman's attitude, is doing a fine job.

Finnie is married to the former Ruby Tinsley, a school teacher. The couple have been together since their marriage in the late '30's. Finnie likes fishing and hunting when he has the time and is a member of Shiloh Baptist Church and has served as a committeeman on the troop committee of Scout Troop No. 275 of Diboll.

S. P. Stars Rout New Willard

The Diboll Southern Pine Stars kept their Easter Sunday tradition alive this 1952 season by whipping New Willard. The Stars are off to a good start, both with the win they emerged with, and by having so many fans out to see their first game of the season.

With John Mathie, Manchalee Williams, and O'Ree performing on the mound, the S. P. Stars ran into little difficulty in defeating the boys from Polk county.

To back up the five hit pitching of the trio who went for the Stars, regular starters picked up ten hits. Fred Randolph, Jeff Sibley, and Herbert Brown collected two hits each. With two out in the fourth inning and one man on, Fred hit a home run over the left field fence. That started the scoring off, and the Stars spiked the plate three more times in the fifth inning, all gathered in close fashion off four hits.

John Wesley Jones struck out to start the fifth and Sibley came through with his first hit, a double to right center, Williams followed with a triple to center, scoring Sibley. Brown singled and scored Williams, and Ennis doubled to plate Brown. The Stars scored no more until the seventh. Then in the seventh, Sibley led off with his second hit of the game, and a double by Jellie, who had replaced Williams in the batting order, scored Sibley. After two fly outs, J. V. Randolph singled to score Jellie before O'Ree went out to first base unassisted.

The boys from Polk county scored first and that was in their half of the first inning. They scored two runs on two hits plus some mishandling of the ball by the Stars. They scored their final run in the sixth inning with two hits and an error.

After the first six innings at first base, O'Ree pitched the last three and struck out five men. In the eighth inning he struck out the side and cut down two in the ninth. The Stars were to play the Lufkin Blue Jays the following Sunday, but the game was rained out. They were to play the Florida Cuban Stars in Miller Park on the 23rd of April, but we could not get a report of the game to get into this paper.

L. T. Roberson, the young pitching sensation of the last two seasons, went to Houston Easter Sunday with Professor H. C. Kenyon and pitched for the Kansas City Monarchs. The Monarchs played and beat the Memphis Red Sox a double header. L. T. pitched the second game for the Monarchs and beat the Red Sox 9-2. He gave up five hits, struck out seven and walked four. On April 6th, L. T. beat the Stars, who were being helped by some of the Temple-Hi Tigers. The score of this game was 13-12 in L. T.'s favor. He worked for the Fairbank's team from Nigton and struck out seventeen of the Tigers and Stars. However, Sonny Jones and Brown got two hits each off the youngster.

Safety Meeting Notes

Because of two other programs going on in town, one at the school and the other at the church, the safety meeting of April 17th was not marked with the good attendance that it usually is. Dave O'Neil opened the meeting, and was followed by Rev. Odom who led the congregation in prayer. Reports from the plant were then in order.

Mr. Sweeny explained the plus and minus points of the safety program, then announced Mr. Ratliff, district engineer from Employer's Casualty Company. Mr. Ratliff gave a short talk, then showed a movie, "How To Remove A Cause." He also had a comedy on hand to delight the children.

All of the colored employees who attended the dinner at Boggy Slough enjoyed the entire program very much, and the word has been spread to each department that another such activity awaits the crew which wins during the next three months period of the safety contest.

CLOSE CALLS

In this letter your attention is called to learning to be careful by observing "close calls" or, as they are sometimes called, "near lost-timers." Just as much can be learned from a close call as from a lost-timer if it is reported and given the same consideration and attention.

If one of your employees has a close call, it means he has the set-up of a lost-time injury but by some circumstance he escaped injury or was only slightly injured. This means that there was only some slight difference in the timing of events, position of the employee or some other very small circumstance that enabled him to come out without serious injury. The differences were so slight that you would say he was lucky. Saying that he was lucky is admitting that not sufficient care or thought had been exercised.

If one of your men is seriously injured, you go to great length to prevent a recurrence, which is what you should do, but why wait until someone has been injured. Why not be just as alert about a close call?

Lumbermen Hear Blast At New Deal By Townes

"Every citizen who loves his country and values freedom for himself, his children, and his grandchildren ought to go to his precinct convention and see that only 100 percent Americans and not just 'New Dealers' and persons loyal to the 'New Deal' machine are sent to the county conventions," Edgar E. Townes of Houston, retiring general counsel for the Humble Oi & Refining Company, stressed as speaker before an estimated 150 members attending the annual meeting of the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association at the Boggy Slough clubhouse Saturday.

The senior member of the Houston law firm of Townes and Townes warned that, "We must all wake up . . . it may be too late but it will never be earlier." Mr. Townes, inactive chairman of the Americans for Constitutional Government, explained the current national political confusion over corruption and graft of federal officials as the fault of the individual citizen.

"Our national government, if proof published in the newspapers is true, is honeycombed with crookedness, bribery, betrayal of the rights of the people for political expediency, and worst of all, an utter disregard for the oath of an office all officials have to take to uphold and protect the Constitution of these United States,' 'the veteran jurist declared.

"In our country, the people have the kind of government that the people who participate in government want. It is therefore the fault of the people that conditions are as they now exist, and the people alone can correct the situation by rising up and participating in government, thereby making their influence felt," Mr. Townes advised.

If they do not do this in 1952, this will probably be the last free election held in this country, the constitutional government advocate cautioned. "We will thereafter have the same kind of elections held in Russia and her satellite countries."

Members of the TLMA earlier re-elected the entire slate of 1951-52 officers to serve for the new year. They include: T. G. Tilford of Nacogdoches, president; Paul Hursey of Jasper, first vice president; A. W. Dainwood of Silsbee, second vice president, and A. E. Cudlipp of Lufkin, secretary-treasurer.

Special guests for the TLMA meeting included: J. R. Bemis of Prescott, Ark., president of the Southern Pine Association, and Ted Haloran, SPA staff member, New Orleans, La.

CONCRETE PLANT IS MOVED TO NEW SITE

Southern Pine Lumber Company's concrete plant has been moved from its old location on Highway 59, to the box factory quarters.

The present location for the plant was deemed more suitable since the new shopping center is to take up most of the space on which the plant was situated.

The plant, now under the supervision of Joe C. Denman, is operated by Oscar Pearson.

Concrete tilings from 18 to 36 inches are made at the plant. Some of the products are used by the company, while others are sold to outside purchasers. These sales are made through the Southern Pine Retail Yard.

The present location affords more room for expansion of the plant, and at the same time gives the shopping center the necessary space required to make it one of the nicer sections of Diboll.

SALES OFFICE COMES TO DIBOLL IN JULY

Effective July 1st, the Texarkana Sales Offices will be moved to Diboll. There will be several personnel changes made, while some of present personnel will move to Diboll with their families.

Sales office will be located in Diboll in the house now occupied by M. L. Hutson. It is located next to the parking sheds of the present office building. The building will be remodeled and equipped with the proper office material.

Sales will be handled in the same manner as before; that is, the offices here in Diboll will handle sales for Southern Pine Lumber Company and Temple Lumber Company. This is the same set-up that was in Texarkana.

As far as is known at the present time, those moving to Diboll with the movement of the sales office will be: Mr. W. Temple Weber, vice president and sales manager for Southern Pine and president of Temple Lumber Company, and his family; Mr. Robert Waite, secretary and treasurer of Southern Pine, and his sister, Stella Waite, accountant; and Don Burnley, chief invoice clerk.

Other personnel have not indicated their plans at present.

The Hutson house will be used for the sales office until the new office is built. It will be located on Highway 59, across from the Farley Addition.

DIBOLLIAN IN JAPAN GETS PROMOTION

Thomas Wells, employee of Southern Pine Lumber Company, and his wife received word from Japan recently that their son, W. J., has been promoted to the rank of sergeant.

The letter, written to Mrs. Wells, reads as follows:

Mrs. Liddie I. Wells
Diboll, Texas
Dear Mrs. Wells,

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that your son has been promoted to the grade of sergeant, the first of the top three enlisted grades.

During the period W. J. Wells has been assigned to this organization he has demonstrated by his abilities and devotion to duty that he was worthy of wearing the insignia of that grade. I know that your faith in his abilities and the encouragement you have given him during his past years of service were his incentive to be a source of pride to you as well as to himself. I fully appreciate any sacrifices you have made or may have to make and feel that his contributions as a sergeant will do much to carry out the highest traditions of the Signal Corps.

Sincerely yours,
Wilfred C. St. George
Captain, Commanding

TREATING PLANT TO GET NEW FEATURES

Southern Pine's Treating Division is going to add 36½ feet to its penta treating cylinder. The Division has found it necessary, due to large production orders, to make the extension.

The dome end of the present cylinder will be cut off and the 36½ feet of additional cylinder will be put on.

Construction has already begun on this project, according to the manager of the Division, Johnnye Foster.

The Division also plans to blend their own penta. Crystals and petroleum will be on hand at the plant, and, instead of ordering the penta in already mixed form, it will be blended at our own plant.

Construction has begun on this project also, and pictures will appear with a complete story next month.

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RAT TALES---

By GEORGE "RAT" JOHNSON

● **Starting Off Wildly**

Bob Cook comes around every Saturday evening to give me all the news about his family. All last winter he told me about how he would straighten out his deep freeze, getting ready for the game that his son and son-in-law were supposed to bring in.

However, Bob says that all he ever saw in the deep freeze was ice. It seems that Jack and Junior did not come up to par on their hunting.

● **Prowler Causes Disturbance**

Several weeks ago, Willard Hickman saw someone looking in his window. He grabbed his trusty shotgun and slipped out the back door. Willard claims he fired the first shot in the air to scare the Peeping Tom. That made Tom run faster. Willard got him in his berry patch and started shooting. He was taking a dead eye bead but somehow the shot didn't take effect.

Junior Cook joined in the fun. He came out with his "long barrel" pistol, and he helped Willard get Tom on the run. Willard was barefooted and in his shorts, and he trailed along behind as Junior got Tom headed toward the store. He had the store lights for a pattern and was running, whooping, and shooting. Jack Sweeny was right behind Cook with his pride and joy, a .410 gauge shotgun. He followed Cook to the store hollering every breath: "Shoot him, Cook! Shoot him!"

After hearing of this episode with Cook and Sweeny not being able to hit Tom, I have made up the story I'm going to tell Bob Cook. He can sell his deep freeze.

● **Timekeeper Starts Young War**

E. S. Scoggins sure did Wes Ashworth a favor. It seems that Wes forgot to turn the shop crews time into the time office. When the time sheets were passed out and all the shop crew was in the hole, the boys started a young war. After I called Scoggins and found out the trouble, the boys held a meeting. After several arguments, they finally decided they would all bring their families to Wes's house for a week.

After Wes counted the number he would have to feed, he got sick. He went home and held council with his family. His wife sent him down to see Scoggins. Well, we don't know how much the bribe cost Wes, but he came out the next day with a smile on his face. He said, "Boys, you will get your money."

Wes was so worried about the deal that he couldn't tell the size of anything he wanted out of the supply house for a week.

● **Here's How To Pull A Bad Tooth**

It seems that Henry Evans was going to show his son how easy it is to pull a tooth. After a brief explanation to his son, Henry went through the following steps:

He got on his horse, tied a string around his tooth and then around the limb of a tree. He said, "Son, it is easy. All you have to do now is spur the horse and bingo, out comes the tooth."

Henry's young son saw his chance. He grabbed him a club and ran at the horse. The horse jumped, and the string pulled Henry from his saddle. He hanged there by the tooth for a few minutes before the tooth came out.

Some people think that Henry would still be hanging on that limb if he hadn't had his gun on. The gun furnished enough weight (Henry weighs only about 125 pounds) to pull the tooth.

Let that be a lesson to you, Henry old boy.

TREATING PLANT REMARKS....

By J. E. NOGLE

We're mighty proud that our Shipping Department was one of the winners for the Safety Supper at Boggy Slough this month. We hope they will keep up the SAFE work, and we are betting that we will have more departments attending the next supper.

The men who earned the supper this month were: Audie Smith (foreman), Lewis Minton (crane operator), Charley Saxton, Leo Gregory, Edward Roberson, Herman Dodd (tong hookers), W. M. Ross (stake man), W. G. Robinson, Junior Kee (locomotive crew), and Jimmie Johnson (maintenance).

Our office secretary, Mrs. Othal Lowery, along with Mr. M. W. Schinke of the nursery, are to be congratulated for the nice arrangement and planting of shrubs around the office.

Some major construction is taking place here at the Treating Division, and more is to follow, most of which is more fully explained elsewhere in this paper.

We've found that so many Dibollians are unfamiliar with the pressure treating process. We hope that more of you will come out and let us show you our operations. Just give us a call, and we will make arrangements to show the individual or group around.

Lord Busy With Social Calls

C. F. (Cubic Foot) Lord has been busy with plans for the Lions' Ministrel which will come off sometime next month. We are all anticipating a good show from our plant superintendent.

EXCITEMENT

By Ann Harrott Carnley

I stood on an old deserted pier one day,
And watched the waves crash on the rocks far away.
And as I stood there the tangy sea breeze
Blew in from tropic ports and the far away seas.
I watched the waves as they rippled by,
Washing the shore with a mournful sigh.
I thought of the strange things they'd soon be seeing,
Atlantic, Pacific, far away Caribbean.
Just think of the exciting things they could tell,
Stories of long lost ships who now in their dark recesses dwell.
Here they swirl, reflecting the sun's glory,
O! How wonderful to hear their story.
Of dark-skinned natives and hula girls,
Of Counts and Countesses with shocks of golden curls.
How wondrous some think t'would be to travel the world over,
Never stopping, never resting
Always a rover.
Constantly seeking those faraway places,
Lots of excitement and always strange faces.
But now I know there's a lighted lamp,
Sitting in the window for me.
So turning, I bid adieu to that aqua gem . . . the sea,
I go to a place that many forsake.
The path of rambling feet they may take.
As for me . . . I head for a place from which I'll never roam,
It's exciting enough for me . . . that place called "home."

Eleventh Commandment Of Safety Proves Good

A famous missionary once said that the Lord would have avoided a lot of trouble if He had given Moses eleven commandments instead of ten. The eleventh commandment that the missionary quoted was: "Mind thine own business."

If there were eleven commandments that last one would prevent a lot of accidents because statistics show that many accidents are caused by employees trying to do someone else's business.

For example, if you try to fix your machine when some little thing goes wrong on it, you are minding the business of the machine repair men and you might easily get hurt. Or if you attempt to mind the business of the electricians by fooling around with the wiring on your machine, you might find yourself a "live wire" in the real sense of the phrase!

You've got a particular job to do. All that is expected of you is that you do that job well. If you're a machine operator, you're not expected to be an electrician or a set-up or a machine repair man or anything else.

If Axi-Dent tempts you to try to do something you're not fitted for, just repeat to yourself the "eleventh commandment": "Mind thine own business"!

SWEENY TO ARRANGE FOR TRAFFIC SURVEY

Jack Sweeny, resident of Diboll and Safety Director for Southern Pine, is having a traffic survey made in Diboll. The survey will determine whether a traffic light is needed at the intersection of Loop 210 and Highway 59 to facilitate easier and safer crossing of the intersection by our school children.

The request for a survey has been turned in to the Texas Highway Department. Their ruling on the traffic situation, however, is still pending.

For the benefit of those who may not know what a traffic survey is: The Highway Department will detach a man or group of men to study our situation. If the traffic is heavy enough, then they will see that a full report is given to the proper authorities.

The idea of putting a light at the intersection was originated from a suggestion by B. W. (Bill) Saxton, who works at Southern Pine's planer.

BURNED OUT — NO PLACE TO WORK

This week let us have a fire prevention week. Do you and all men working for you know what to do in case of fire in your department? Here are three important steps:

FIRST — Turn in the nearest fire alarm.

SECOND — Put to use at once the hand extinguishers or other fire equipment at hand.

THIRD — If gas or oil is used in the department, see that same is shut off at once.

When the regular fire department arrives, let them handle the fire.

Do all of your men know where the equipment for fighting fires is located? Do they know the fire escapes if stairways or other avenues are cut off by fire?

Do you know if all inflammable materials in your department are kept in safety containers or are otherwise protected against fire? Do you know if your men religiously place all oily waste or refuse in the steel closed containers?

This week let us check carefully all of these items and if we find we need equipment, order it. If we find we have been lax in fire prevention methods, tighten up.

GETTING TO THE SEAT OF TROUBLE

We know of a man who frequently wears his safety glasses until after he reaches home. One evening his little daughter, watching him remove them, asked why he wore those glasses. In an offhand manner he replied that they were worn to prevent him from getting hurt.

Several weeks passed until the little girl developed one of those cranky moods as children will, and finally her mother reached for the hairbrush and prepared to administer a spanking. The child asked for a few minutes grace which was granted, and she returned with an old pair of glasses perched on her nose. The astonished mother asked why she was wearing such things and the child replied: "Daddy said if you wear glasses you won't get hurt." We're happy to say that the child did not get the spanking and is now more firmly convinced of the value of safety glasses.

Accidents go back far beyond the actual happening. Make a child safety-conscious and it's an even chance you will have a safe-thinking adult.

Do your part in making this world a safer place.



BOB GARDINER SETS HIS WORK HAT at a jaunty angle and looks pretty for The Southern Pine photographer. Bob is a long-time employee of Southern Pine, and is now employed in the machine shop as a general handyman.