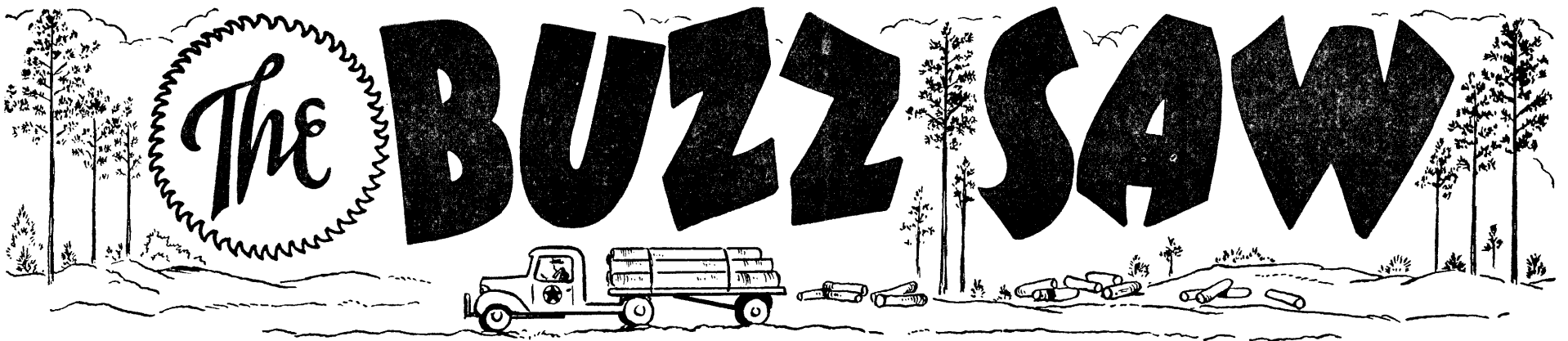


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VOLUME IV

DIBOLL, TEXAS, OCTOBER, 1951

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PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



THE WESTERN END OF THE POLE YARD gleams brightly as one of the most well developed yards in Treating Division circles. This one of the Southern Pine's Treating Division Yard ranks as tops with its two new cranes, 600 foot conveyor chain (extreme right), graduation skids (middle right), air drying stacks (left middle), and large supply of fence posts and ties in the extreme background.

HULL OPERATION ONLY ONE OF ITS TYPE IN
EXPANSIVE AND COLORFUL LOGGING BUSINESS

(Editor's Note: In this October issue of the BUZZ SAW we pay tribute to the woods crews. These are the men that send the yellow pine and hardwood on its initial step in the process of lumber manufacture—the men that daily enter the expansive East Texas forests, hew the pines from their towering heights, smash the hardwoods to the ground with shattering impact, then load the logs on trucks and cars in a vivacious and colorful operation which many people are not fully conscious of. This is but another descriptive article about the plant and woods departments of Southern Pine Lumber Company—written to give our readers a better insight into this company's modern operating methods of the centuries old industry of sawmilling.)

Down in Hardin county, Texas, Southern Pine Lumber Company is moving right along in a logging method that is unmatched anywhere in the industry of sawmilling.

Richie Wells, foreman of all woods operations, took the BUZZ SAW editor along with him on one of his trips to Hull, and our camera eye, plus pen and pencil, picked up some interesting facts that we think are most worthy of publication.

Our car took us as far as the truck camp where all the logging equipment is kept. The camp is about 12 country miles off the ull-Daisetta highway. But those 12 miles carried deep into the big thicket of the so-called "bear country."

We stayed at the camp only long enough to change from our car to one of the famed "swamp buggies." This buggy is no more than a jitney equipped with train wheels and a double transmission. There are several of the jitney type buggies, a labor bus, a mobile grease, diesel, and gas unit, and several trailer cars. These swamp buggies are used when the woods are too wet to be entered by way of the road.

At any rate, Mr. Wells and your reporter boarded one of these units and thundered out for the thicket.

The woods in that part of the country are not wholly unlike our own, with the exception that they resemble jungle terrain. The trees grow tall, groping and reaching for the sunlight that has difficulty in seeping through the heavy green foliage of thousands of various tree species.

The little swamp buggy rattled on through the freak forest for about three miles. At that point, the flathead's new power saws could be heard buzzing vehemently.

We met George Thompson and went out for a look at the work that was going on. Jess Parker's saw crews were going to town with five new power saws. It happened that some of the larger trees were being cut, and your reporter had to get a close-up of the giant pines being felled.

From the saw crews, the three of us visited the loader and team crews. The loader, operated by Shine Burchfield, is what is known as a "speeder." Eight or nine teams were being used to bunch the logs for the speeder. Ray Salmon was also seen knocking sets out of the shadowy forest. Only a few minutes of watching both machines at work sufficed to illuminate the smooth steadiness with which the whole process was being carried out. And yet, as steady as it seemed, one could sense the general know-how and rapid-fire sureness carried out by each man at his job.

Out of pencils and paper, we boarded the jitney and journeyed the final two and one-half miles down the track to the A frame.

Here, where the loads from the trucks are hoisted into gondolas or "high cars," was the part of the operation that

completed the logging picture and instantly made it the only one of its type to be found anywhere.

The trucks roll up beside the loader and are unloaded either into the high cars or decked on the track for future shipment. When all the cars are loaded, an engine switches them out onto the Missouri Pacific track for transportation to Diboll and the mill.

The six miles of track laid from the camp to the A frame make the woods vulnerable at all times. However, just to impress on the reader's mind the fact that the operation is a wilderness, the BUZZ SAW representative noted on several instances that deep ruts in the road were muddy and filled with water from a rain more than a month old, and just beside the ruts was dust 10 inches deep. In other words, in the ruts you stick and stay stuck . . . and out of the ruts it is so dusty you cannot see how to drive.

It would have been virtually impossible to talk to all the men at Hull, but we did ontact all that we could.

J. L. Burchfield has been scaling for the company for over 22 years. He started sawing logs in 1929, and is now a top flight woods man.

Robert Brock has been with the company five years in the capacity of truck and cat driver. Ray Salmon is a cat driver with eight years service with Southern Pine. Shine Burchfield, loaderman, has been here since 1927. J. T. Sims has been swamping since 1944. John and Oscar Wells are swampers.

Morris Anderson has been driving a truck for the past four months. M. M. Sides, who drives a team, has been with us five years, and J. A. Pate has driven a truck for eight years.

The following men hook tongs, drive teams, and swamp: S. B. Baltrip, Earl Kelly, Buzar Boston, Ernest McDough, R. E. Roach, Jake Smith, Johnnie Perry, and Johnnie Rhodes.

Edgar McAdams, loaderman, has been here longer than we can remember. We saw Rufas Fears driving a Ford truck, stopping to fuss around with his brakes and talk to your reporter a few minutes.

After grabbing a few shots of McAdams loading one of the high cars, we took leave of the logging work at Hull and paid a brief visit to the company camp at Daisetta. The camp is the biggest one since the old Fastrill outfit was moved to Diboll.

I'm afraid we can't pass up the chance to say that vast improvements have been made in getting the logs from the woods to the mill. Southern Pine's loaders and bulldozers looked sharp even down there in the middle of nowhere. All the trucks (Mr. Thompson has eight Fords) are brand new, the saw crews are equipped with power saws, and transportation is everywhere.

Yes, even with all the improvements taking place in the plant and mill, the woods too are steadily progressing. I think all woods departments are taking wondrous steps toward improvement, and those improvements are fast becoming apparent when a good look is taken at te logging operations compared to 10 years ago.

The colorful and well developed logging processes at Hull are only a snappy reminder of the enormity with which Southern Pine's men, machines, and ideas are cracking dawn in a new era of the sawmill industry.

He who sees his own faults is too much occupied to see the faults of others.

WELL'S TRUCKS AND TEAM CREWS ARE
TYPICAL OF EVERYDAY WOODS WORK

The woods crew of Albert J. Wells is now working about 18 miles from Diboll out in Renfro pasture, the Johnson league, and Holcomb's pasture.

Well's crew is what is called a truck crew. But included with the trucks are bulldozers for making sets, chain gang teams to bunch the logs, and a loader to load the logs onto the trucks for the trek back to the mill.

The first thing that is done after the company decides to start cutting on a track of timber is the building of roads. The Engineers move out with bulldozers, graders, maintainers, draglines, and trucks. They cut a path to the tract of timber from the nearest highway, put a good grade on it, give it good drainage, and install culverts over ditches and rough terrain.

When the main roads are finished, the Engineers move out and the bulldozers are left to swipe a passable road for the trucks and logging equipment. The loaders and trucks are brought in, and a corral is built for the mule teams.

The flatheads precede the trucks into the woods and keep a few steps ahead of the teams and trucks with their cutting. These flatheads fell the trees marked for cutting with remarkable rapidity, and trim the limbs from the trunk. In this way they cut enough timber to last the team and truck crew for several days, then move on to another tract to cut for some other crew.

The person that has never watched the big trucks and trailers move over the narrow woods roads, through giant pine and hardwoods, brushing past thick foliage, and finally breaking into an opening where the loader is pitching logs onto a truck, has one of life's most colorful scenes yet in store for him.

Well's has Chris Landrum, Frank Welch, Willie Redmon, Willie Glenn, and Joe Haywood on his chain gang mule teams. These men and their mules bunch the logs around the loader from the different spots that the flatheads have felled the trees.

The loaderman loads the logs onto the trucks until all the logs in a small vicinity have been bunched and loaded. By that time, the dozerman has cleared another set in the woods. These "sets" are made where a good many trees have been cut.

This same process of flatheads, teams, loaders, and trucks goes on and on until the tract of timber has been cut to specified proportion.

Mr. Well's dozerman is Bob Williams, and he has L. L. Phillips, O. L. Havard, Cecil Harper, Tommie Havard, A. G. Wheeler, B. S. Wheeler, Richard McMullen, Fred Powers, and Ernie D. Wright for truck drivers. Buddy McAdams is the loaderman, and when this reporter visited the crew, C. R. Hunt and Roosevelt Ellis were hooking tongs for him. Henry Flanagan, C. W. Best, and Henry Kilgore are swampers.

This is but a short summary of the work that is performed in the woods by the team and truck crews of Albert J. Wells and the saws of Jess Parker. And as was said at the beginning of the article, this is typical of the woods operation that serve the mills with the logs from which we get our yellow pine.

The woods—a department in which the men "cut and load a lot of logs, and at the same time find time to enjoy their work" . . . The woods—the place where, when a man works there for many years, would never trade it for any other job on earth.



THIS PICTURE shows part of Jesse Parker's saw crew emerging from the logging woods after a hard day of sawing and cutting. This is an epic picture in that it depicts the everyday activity of the saw crew.

Federal Taxes Need
Employees Attention

Every payday, your employer uses your Withholding Exemption Certificate to determine how much income tax to deduct from your pay.

Therefore, it is important that this certificate is kept up-to-date at all times. If your certificate is correct, do not bother it. But if it is in error, get a new form from your employer, fill it out, and return it. If the change affects this year's tax, report it immediately. If it

concerns next year's tax, however, report it by December 1st.

Usually your exemptions change when you get married, divorced, when a dependent is born or dies, or when you stop supporting a dependent.

Be careful to avoid claiming more exemptions than the law allows you, because you may be subject to a penalty of \$500.00 or a year's imprisonment for such false claims.

For forms and further information, consult your employers or the nearest office of the Collector of Internal Revenue.

The BUZZ - SAW

Published Monthly By and For the Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Co.
 Edited by PAUL M. DURHAM

THREE DEPARTMENTS ELIMINATED FROM FISH FRY; EMPLOYEES URGED TO ADOPT SAFETY

Three departments of Southern Pine have been eliminated from the Fish Fry at Boggy Slough, scheduled to come off the first of the year. I. T. Strickland has suffered the only lost time accident in town, while Jess Parker and Albert J. Wells have had two and one accidents each in that respective order.

That accounts for the only four lost time accidents in the month of October, or at least up until the 22nd of the month. These departments, with the exception of Strickland's, suffered the losses at the first of the month and caused the safety personnel of Southern Pine to sit up and take more deliberate notice about the oncoming days of winter and the hazards therein contained.

Included in the plans made by the safety director to keep the employees minds more on the track of safety are: Plastering the plant and woods with safety posters, checking all jobs for need of safety hats, goggles, shoes, and safe wearing apparel, laced with intermittent safety meetings of the logging woods and plant personnel.

During these next months of November and December, the directors will call special meetings for all men working in the woods, and at the same time make trips to the woods and examine the truck, team, bulldozer, and flathead crews. The identical type meeting will take

A DREAM OF THE OLD MILL STREAM

Mrs. Fred Jones, Alto, Texas
 (Editor's Note: Mrs. Fred Jones of Alto, Texas, who was born and reared in Diboll many years ago, composed the following poem and sent it to George Johnson. Rat brought it by the office, and since it depicts a sawmill scene at night, we thought we would run it for the benefit of those who might have forgotten what such a picture consists of.)

The other night I closed my eyes
 And dreamed a lovely dream
 It seemed that I was back again
 Down by the old mill stream.

The moon shone down upon still waters
 A trout struck here and there,
 A gentle breeze caressed my brow
 And soothed a mind of care.

And as I gazed into the water
 The stars winked back at me
 Ah! It had been a long, long time
 But now they welcomed me.

Peacefully the old mills seemed asleep
 After a long hard day,
 But I knew they would awaken
 Just as they did each day.

Out there across the ponds they stood
 Proudly through all the years,
 And as I looked memories came
 Bringing their joys and tears.

I raised my eyes and let them rest
 On old familiar trees,
 Tall and stately old pines, swaying
 Majestically in the breeze.

I raised my arms in Holy praise
 And turned a prayerful face,
 To heaven and thanked the Father
 For such a lovely place.

I thanked Him for the Holy peace
 That marked my childhood home,
 And asked that He should keep safe
 And never let me roam.

place with the plant employees—their jobs being scrutinized for hazardous operation.

So, in order that the remaining departments that have not as yet had a lost time accident can become eligible to attend the Fish Fry, plus saving themselves the wear and tear of their bodies, the Safety Personnel of Southern Pine urge all employees to adopt safety more and more seriously during the next two months.

Expansion And Future Prospects Edition Next

In the November issue of the BUZZ SAM, there will be carried all the dope and data about the expansion plans and future prospects of Southern Pine Lumber Company. The editors feel that the reading public, both of Diboll and the many fans on our mailing list, will be interested in the progressive ideas that can be partially revealed by the end of November.

The plant as well as the woods and treating departments will be covered and we'll give you as complete a story as we can cover between the two editions.

All readers of the BUZZ SAW are urged to watch for the November issue in order that they might keep up with the growth and improvement of East Texas' fastest growing town.

Your Company Insurance Demands New Attention

Employees of Southern Pine probably know that their insurance has been changed . . . that is, the company (Provident) that did carry your insurance has been changed from by Southern Pine, in favor of a new firm, the Minnesota Mutual Life Insurance Company.

The management realizes that there must be various doubts about the change, so they are taking this opportunity to explain the reason for changing and the differences in benefits.

First, Provident had notified the company that their casualty insurance was going up 15.7 percent. This would amount to a good deal more than was believed the employees would be willing to pay. For instance, if the company had responded to Provident's new rates, the employee who was married with one or more children would be paying \$4.92 . . . a raise of 57 cents from his old monthly rate of \$4.25. Now, under the new casualty benefits, he will pay \$4.53 per month, which is a saving of 39 cents per month . . . a small sum, perhaps, but one that could mount up rapidly.

Minnesota gives about the same coverage on other benefits as did Provident. The chief difference is a \$200.00 contagious disease coverage. This means that if an employee becomes ill and is quarantined, a special nurse and medicines running up to \$200.00 are provided for in the policy.

Now, Minnesota carries all benefits except casualty, which is covered by Inter-Ocean. Inter-Ocean is a part of

(See INSURANCE Page 8)



THE GRAND CHAMPION STEER of the Forest Festival brought \$1.35 a pound. It was sponsored by the Southern Pine Store. This is the second straight year that Southern Pine has sponsored the Grand Champion.

IN MEMORIAM

A beautiful day was ending as we left Grannie at the Chapel . . . out among tall cedars, spreading oaks, and native pine trees. The stillness was impressive as all nature paused in deference to the occasion. There was not even a breeze to stir the leaves or to sway the pines. From a discreet distance the birds observed our activities and, at the right moment, blended their songs in a continuous chorus.

Although, figuratively speaking Grannie was "the last leaf upon the tree," she was by no means senile. Old age had been kind to her, in that it left few of the usual signs in its wake. Where could you find a person more erect? One with a steadier step? One with a more alert mind?

Diboll and Grannie were synonymous. Grannie was definitely a part of Diboll because through the years she had not only watched Diboll grow and develop, but she had also helped in that growth and development. Grannie loved the town and the people and she was never happy to be away long at a time. If one were interested in the history of Southern Pine Lumber Company, Grannie would gladly recall incidents and individuals connected with the company during its early years.

Grannie had lived fully and her learning embraced every phase of life itself. There was a period when it was customary in time of sickness to send for Grannie first and then if need be, call the

doctor. Scores of adults in Angelina county, alone, proudly say, " . . . it was Grannie Taylor who gave me my first bath."

Grannie's hands were an insight into her past . . . they reflected her life story. Hers were hands that had served, hands that had not been too good for any work that needed doing, whether that need arise in the kitchen, the sickroom, or the church. Hands to accomplish such tasks must indeed be strong ones. Grannie's hands were strong and capable, tender and careful for they had deftly and expertly served humanity over a long space of time.

To know Grannie was to recognize the source of her strength and longevity . . . her Maker, as she spoke of Him. And although Grannie could not see well enough to read her Bible, she was able to quote many beautiful passages that had comforted her through an eventful life.

In recalling the passing of Grannie, one is reminded of the following lines:

"So live, that when they summons come to join the innumerable caravan, which moves to that mysterious realm, Where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death, Thou go not, like the quarry-slave at night, Scouraged to his dungeon, but sustained And soothed by an unfaltering trust, Approach thy grave like one who Wraps the drapery of his couch about him, And lies down to pleasant dreams."

Teen Program Jumping Along In Progress

Hamp Byerly, chairman of the Lions Club boys and girls committee, has arranged for a building in which to get the teen-age program in full swing in Diboll. Byerly looked into the matter after the club met in its first session of October, and discovered that a good building was available for the purpose, provided the rest of the activities could be worked out according to plan.

Mrs. Virginia Nelson presented the plan to the Parent-Teachers Association Thursday, October 18th, for their discussion and deliberation. Mrs. Nelson reported that the P.T.A. seemed in favor of the move if a chaperon could attend each meeting at the club. This, of

course, could be worked out among the people of the Lions Club and P.T.A.

Byerly appointed Maynard Schinke and R. W. Wimp to investigate the Lufkin Teen-Age Club in order that a better idea of how to go about getting one started in Diboll could be made clearer to all the civic organizations.

Wimp, in making a statement to the BUZZ SAW, said: "Mr. Schinke and myself are to investigate the Lufkin club and its activities, so that one of its type can be instigated here in Diboll. It has been only a few days since we were appointed on that committee and little work has been done on the matter in that short time. However, I feel that after we look over the clubs of the surrounding communities, we can get a program of teen-agers activity begun in Diboll . . . a program which we know is a necessity for all growing towns and growing young people."

CRANE CREWS LIFTING TREATING DIVISION TO TOP BRACKET OF SOUTHERN PINE ORGANIZATION

The crane crews are hoisting the Treating Division into the top bracket as a Southern Pine organization.

Certainly no one means to say that the cranes are the only crews that produce at the plant, but the double shift which they run knocks out great slugs of work. A new crane was added to the two that were already on hand last month, and the output has increased still more. The two old cranes take care of the loading of treated poles and charging the cylinders, while the third maneuvers poles around for the framing crew. The addition of the third crane gives the other two the freedom that they need to keep their schedules under constant production.

Lewis Minton, Paul Squyres, and Eddie Shaw are the operators of the cranes, and each man has a pair of men hooking lines for him. The three men to each crane run up and down the modern tracks at the plant with a load of poles in a manner which other treating plants find to be rough competition to match.

Minton and Eddie Shaw are old hands at crane and loader operation, while Squyres is comparatively new to the business. Paul is shaping up good as an operator though, and promises to be one of the best with a few months practice under his belt.

All the cranes are powered by Cummings diesel motors and have the ability to hoist a good sized load of the 50, 60,

70, or 75 foot poles with comparative ease. No accidents have yet been experienced by the cranes in picking up loads too heavy for them, and the management figures that with the operators that they now have, accidents of that type can be kept at a minimum, as long as safety practices are kept in effect by the operators and their hookers.

And that, too, is another interesting point about the crane crews. Only one man, a line hooker, has been injured since the plant started its regular production schedule, May 1st, of this year.

These cranes and their crews are as thorough in their work as they are interesting to watch in doing their work. The cranes are, says the management, some of the best that can be found in treating work in Texas. And compared to the ones that we know about, they rank far and above as the best working, smoothest running, and best looking pieces of machinery exhibited in East Texas.

These cranes, plus the men that daily operate them and work side by side with them, have given both the management of the Treating Plant and Southern Pine something well worth while to talk about. And it can certainly be said that if they continue to improve in their work as they have from the beginning, and it seems evident that they will, these cranes will boost the Treating Division into one of the brightest aspects of Southern Pine Lumber Company's future progress.

Hunting In Ryan's Lake Club Reported Good

Squirrel hunting in the Ryan's Lake Hunting Club is reported to be the best this year. Several dry spells kept hunters from finding many the first few days, but after the little showers we have had, the long tail rabbits have come out to start their Fall cutting of pine burrs, hickory nuts, and acorns. The club offers all of these food types for the animals, and so ups the number of squirrel-to-be-killed to an abundant number.

Caution is given to all citizens of Diboll, however, not to go hunting in the Club if they do not have a card on them. It is certainly not the fault of the pasture rider if he catches you trespassing on property that you have no business being on. It is very easy and simple to purchase a card, with the right to hunt and fish in the pasture any time of the year, for only \$9.00 . . . a dollar a month being taken from your pay check through the office.

The limit for one day's hunting in the Club is five squirrel, or ten in a week. You are allowed five ducks a day for as many successive days as you want to hunt, providing you do not have more than the limit of five on you at one time.

These laws are passed so that your children and their children will have an abundance of game cached away for their hunting pleasures. It is important that today's hunter protect the forest and the game for the future. Ten years ago, very few squirrel or deer either could be found in the Club, due to the illegal hunting that had killed them out in previous years. However, the organization of the present club has helped the game to develop, by heeding all the game laws.

DON'TS for the hunter in this Club, or in any other club or woods area, are as follows: DON'T go into the Club unless you are a member. DON'T go over

Southern Pine Flatheads Purchase Power Saws

Southern Pine's flatheads are barging ahead with their own improvements just as is the plant. Jess Parker's crew has bought five power saws as of this date and the men report that they are really getting the job done. At first, some of the flatheads were a little dubious of the saws, especially when they began to use them. Of course, they were not defective, but the noise and the act of having to carry them around made them a lot different than the cross-cut saws that the men were used to.

The five that Parker's crew have acted as a promoter in convincing the remainder of the men that they too can make work easier and make more money by getting themselves one of the new rigs.

Southern Pine agreed to purchase the saws and let the men pay them back at a rate of 50c per thousand. This makes the perfect buy for the men in that they cannot get into the red by getting them. If it rains, or if something else comes up that prevents the crew from going to the woods, then the payments are not due on the saws until they start back to work.

This is another of Southern Pine's steps toward providing better benefits for their employees in the form of working conditions and better income.

Intuition: the strange instinct that tells a woman she is right, whether she is or not.

your day's limit in any type of game. DON'T violate any kind of game law. DON'T be careless with fires, matches, or cigarettes. BE CAREFUL and LEGAL . . . leave something for the future . . . something for future Dibollians to enjoy.

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

Jarvis Nell Torbert and Charlie Walker reigned as king and queen of the Halloween Carnival coronation held Friday, October 19, in the high school gymnasium. The king and queen were awarded their thrones by the president of the Student Body.

Dukes and duchesses in the coronation were: Lena Leggett and Haywood Quarles, seniors; Julia Ann Smith and Kenneth Flowers, juniors, and Ella Mae Landrum and Leo Carnley, sophomores.

Jarvis Nell, a freshman, was elected by popular vote of the Student Body.

Band Elects Officers

Linda Beth George, a sophomore of DHS, was elected president of the DHS band for the year of '51-52. Other officers are: Betty Havard, vice president; Ella Mae Landrum, secretary; Bobbie Havard, treasurer, and Joyce Wilkins, parliamentarian.

DHS Drum Major Appears on TV

Betty Havard, drum major of the DHS band, appeared on a television show at Houston on station KPRC-TV Thursday, October 11th. Betty, along with various drum majors from Polk, Walker, Angelina, Tyler, and Trinity counties, was interviewed by the MC of the program.

The program was held to advertise the Polk County Fair.

Linda George is Football Sweetheart

Linda George was named Lumberjack football sweetheart at the Diboll-Rusk football game. Linda won by defeating three other candidates: Barbara Vaughn, senior; Alma Mae Young, junior; and Shirley Faye Luce, freshman.

Linda will be officially given her title at half time activities of the Diboll-Grapeland game which is also to be the Homecoming game.

Band Attends Polk County Fair

The Lumberjack band attended the Polk County Parade held Wednesday, October 17th. The band was also asked to participate in a drill contest to be held during the afternoon of the 17th, but was unable to participate.

FHA Elects Officers

The Diboll Chapter of the FHA has elected Julia Ann Smith as the FHA president for this year. Other officers are: Jeanette Broker, vice president; Dorothy Smith, secretary; Janis Fox, song leader; Joyce Wilkins, pianist, and Barbara Carter, reporter.

Julia Ann is a junior and a third year homemaking student. She succeeds Era Nell Austin who was president last year.

DHS Girls To Play Football

A girls football team has been organized and plan to play a scrimmage game the 23rd of October. The girls are also planning to play a game with the Groveton High school girls at a later date. Profits from the game will go to the junior class.

Horton is President of Student Body

Charlie Horton, senior of DHS, was elected president of the student body in an election held October 16th. Charlie was elected by popular vote of the student body and succeeds Bill Ferguson who was president last year. Other nominees were Betty Havard, Ann Carnly and Martha Honea.

Charlie has served as president of the FFA, as class officer, class favorite, and held other offices as well.

Womanless Wedding On Tap For Friday Night

A Womanless Wedding is on tap to follow the parade and bonfire this coming Friday night, the 2nd. The Lions Club has thought up the idea for the 'wedding', and they seem to have a very good version of the old time men's game that will delight everyone.

Such well-known Diboll personalities as Fred Devereaux, Calvin Lawrence, Wilbur Pate, W. J. Snarr, C. F. Lord, Hamp Byerly, H. N. Garrett, and scores of others are scheduled to take part in the hilarious affair.

After the parade and bonfire Friday, hop right over to the gym (around 7:30) and see Diboll's figures and personalities indulge in forty minutes of gay, mixed up fun.

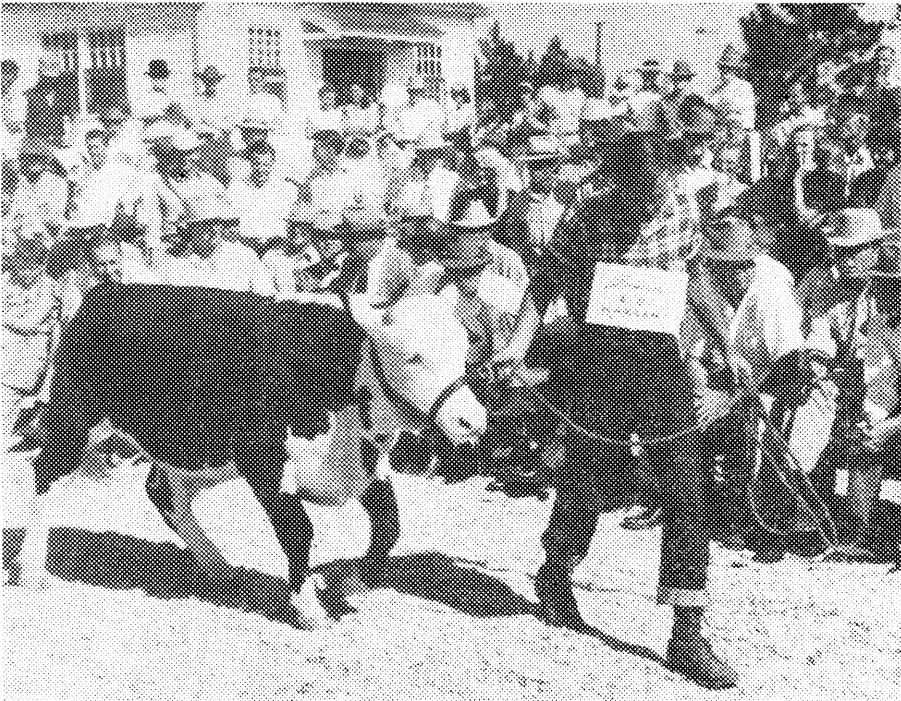
SCOUT NEWS

The Diboll Scout Troop 128 have been on the go for the past three weeks, taking in just about every type of activity that can be thought of.

The boys, with Bobby Brezeale acting as Assistant Scoutmaster, journeyed to Waco to see the Baylor Bears play Arkansas. Baylor came out a 9-7 winner, and all the boys were delighted to see a Texas team beat an out of state squad.

Baylor's big mascot bear was the feature attraction to the boys, however, as few of them had ever seen a live bear.

Alvin D. Reeves drove the troop members to Waco in a school bus, and with (See SCOUT NEWS, page 5)



ALTON DROSCHKE, one of Diboll's entries, walks his calf around the buyer's ring. Arthur Temple, Jr., started this calf program several years ago when he was president of the Chamber of Commerce.

MACHINE SHOP SPORTS CLEANEST, ONE OF MOST ACTIVE DEPARTMENTS ON PLANT

The machine shop sports one of the cleanest and active departments on the Southern Pine Lumber Company plant. Jim Richards, Arthur Porter's clean-up man, keeps the floors and machines as spotless as a shop of that kind can be kept.

The concrete floors are more apt to absorb dirt and dust than any other type of flooring, which makes the aspects of keeping it so clean that much more effective.

Arthur Porter is the foreman of the department and he has the following men working for him:

Arthur Sturrock, Lee Vaughn, and Wes Ashworth, machinists; Edsel Ford, Wilburn Harris, and Virgil Havard, welders; Dopey Morgan, blacksmith, and Slim Morgan, his helper; Bob Gardiner, carpenter; Walter Stevens, machinists helper; Jim Vance, car man; and Jim Richards, clean-up man and moral builder extraordinary.

These men work as a unit in making the machine shop one of the most active parts of Southern Pine. A person can

SCOUT NEWS - - - (Cont. from P. 4)

Bobby Brezeale keeping a sharp eye on them, no accidents occurred. The boys who went on the trip are as follows:

Clifford Smith, Gene Baker, Keith Burchfield, Paul Burchfield, Jean Black, Claude Venson, James Johnson, and Larry Weber.

The same group of boys took off to Lufkin on October 19th for a night's encampment. Scoutmaster H. N. Garrett went along with the scouts and refereed such activities as tent pitching, axeman-ship, intramural sports, and other games with the different troops that were there. These troops meet each year for a District Encampment at some neighboring town, and this year was no exception to the fun that is had each fall by the troops of scouts.

The Diboll boys won the first place blue ribbon for sporting the best camp out of the many others that participated in the blue ribbon events.

Scoutmaster Garrett reported that each and every weekend hereafter will find troop 128 either camping or taking a trip to some interesting place in Texas. And if things keep improving for the scouts, they might even be traveling out of the state in their wide education and entertainment program of work.

enter the shop at any time and see the machinists busy at the lathes and drill presses, Dopey Morgan constructing a piece of badly needed material at top flight speed, the welders jumping in their trucks and heading for part of the plant that is broken down, or Bob Gardiner carrying out a tough carpenter job.

The job that this crew is doing proves the fact that out of keeping their department among the first in cleanliness, and in productive effort, Southern Pine's employees are cementing a long term progressive pact with Southern Pine management.

Southern Pine Adopts Industrial Color Code

The new Safety Color Code for industry is regarded as an estimable move toward having all industry agree to use the same colors to warn employees of plant hazards. Southern Pine Lumber Company has adopted this code to keep in step with the progress of industries, and for plant improvement.

YELLOW—because it is the hue of greatest visibility—he employed to indicate dangers inherent in the plant itself. Also for traffic markings to separate working areas from those used for movement of materials. Examples: Aisle markings, crane hooks, conveyors and moving parts, curbing, dead ends, obstructions, overhanging or protruding members, pit and platform edges.

ORANGE—the color of greatest attention value—he used for hazardous parts of machines or equipment which, if carelessly handled, might cut, crush, or otherwise injure the workman. Examples: Knives, shears, saws, and other cutting devices, gears, pulleys, rollers, safety guards on machinery, interior surfaces of fuse boxes and other wall cabinets containing safety hazards.

RED — the traditional "Fireman's Red"—he used for sprinkler systems, alarm boxes, fire alarm systems and all fire-fighting equipment. Examples: Fire extinguishers, sprinklers, sprinkler systems, alarm boxes, hydrants, fire doors, hose closets and connections. (The WARNING is given that sprinkler heads or door release mechanisms should not be painted.)

GREEN—the traditional safety color of traffic lights, etc., which has long

- TEMPLE WHITE TOPICS -

By HERB WHITE, JR.

With the coming hunting season most everyone around Temple White Company is talking about guns or hunting. Squirrel season is the only thing that is open right now, but deer season opens the 16th of November. The duck and goose season opens November 9th. The bag of squirrels has been small to date due mainly to the long siege of dry weather. Hunting should be better after the first rain.

Francis Lee, the secretary at Temple White, had a pleasant surprise recently. Her brother was released from active duty with the Navy, and is now at home in Lufkin.

Two young Temple White employees decided to unite recently. Alpha Landrum and A. V. White were married October 6th. We all wish them the best of luck on their venture.

Temple White produced and sold last month 1,093,213 handles. This is the most handles produced and sold in any one month period this year. It takes a lot of squares to produce approximately a million handles a month. In view of this fact, Temple White is constantly in the market for additional squares. The company is mainly interested in 4-4 x 4-4 x42 and 4-4 x 4-4 x 48 squares; however, they use 4-4 in long lengths, and also 5-4 squares 42 inches or longer, both in pine and hardwood.

Diboll Skeet Club

The Diboll skeet club has been disbanded, and all equipment has been associated with medicine and first aid—be used for marking all such safety equipment as first aid cabinets, stretchers, etc., and for marking floor or well spots where they are located. Examples: First aid cabinets, medicine cabinets, respirator equipment and containers, plant hospitals and first aid rooms, mobile first aid equipment, etc.

BLUE—the "Company Color". Examples: Machines, cranes, mobil equipment, etc.

The Piping Code

RED—Sprinkler systems. YELLOW OR ORANGE—Pipes carrying acids, gases, live steam, etc. GREEN—Drinking water, steam below 212 degrees, etc. BRIGHT BLUE—Protective materials.

This code is being put into effect on all Southern Pine's plant premises for the benefit of the employees as well as for the well being of the plant itself. Let's all try to use this Color Code to the best of its advantages. It will pay . . . TO YOU!

moved to a new site east of Lufkin. A new club has been formed called the Lufkin Skeet Club, and several new members have recently joined the club.

The club has ordered an automatic trap, and will install it as soon as possible. The members will then be able to shoot regulation skeet or trap and both fields can be in operation at the same time. The cost of joining the club is very low, and anyone interested should contact A. R. Weber in Diboll or E. L. Kurth in Lufkin.

Elmer Cutler is a new member of the Temple White Company team. He moved to Diboll from Grapeland recently, and has been made assistant supervisor of the buffing department. The Cutlers have six children.

About 18 months ago George Talbert, one of Temple White's able supervisors, had a severe attack of arthritis and it had George in bed or in a wheel chair for approximately one year. George said all the time that he was coming back to work and finally did. He has been on the job for about six months now and is going strong.

PTA Carnival Different; Overwhelming Success

The annual PTA Carnival assumed a slightly different appearance this year, but perhaps one of the biggest yet in that it drew an overwhelming number of people.

The old mulligan, sandwich, hamburger, hot-dog, and cake and coffee stands were to be found in abundance all over the school grounds. The only difference in this and carnivals of past years was that no cat stands, bingo or games of pot-luck were on display for entertainment.

A play, Hanzel and Grettel was presented to the full packed gynasium just before the coronation of the queen. Four songs were sung following the play and preceding the coronation. Mrs. F. Stancil was in charge of all entertainment arrangements for the ceremony.

Jarvis Nell Torbert and Sharan Ann Christian were the high school and grammar school queens. They were awarded their crowns by the president of the Student Body in a colorful ceremony.

Some \$354.72 was taken in from the entire proceedings . . . a sum that will go to the PTA for their various purposes.



MILLION AND FARLEY pose beside one of the white oaks before it is felled. This particular tree is one of the many that the industry has found in the Ryan's Lake bottom for good stave timber.



CY MILLION'S BEST SAW CREW of Joe Ford and Buddy plow into a big white oak, making the initial cut that will crash it to the ground in the first of the many stave processes.

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

PLANER LEADS ALL DEPARTMENTS IN IMPROVED PRODUCTION, APPEARANCE, FUTURE PROSPECTS

The planer is contesting several other departments for the lead in improvement, production and appearance. Bascom Weeks and Rufus Taylor, foremen of the planer, gave the BUZZ SAW a quick rundown on the contemporary improvements in their department, as well as a view into the new additions being planned for installation in the near future.

A new American Ace dressing machine was installed several weeks ago under the north end of the shed, capable of dressing one inch finish stock such as shiplap and siding at a clip of 200 feet per minute.

A new 35 foot chain was constructed at the side of the roller bed, making possible the separating of stock into five or six stacks instead of the previous two or three. The chain is a tremendous labor and time saving device. And the work it does, although rapid, is a big improvement over the initial method of separation directly from the roller bed. Increased production is about two and one half times faster than before.

A new S. A. Woods 414 dresser with double profilers is to be installed sometime during January of next year. The machine will take its place at the opposite end of the shed, accompanied by a chain similar to the one already in operation. The Woods product, one of the fastest and best, will run up to 400 feet a minute. That is exactly twice as good as the new machine recently installed, and its productive output will bang the planer ahead of all planers in rapidity of production.

Other Additions Assume Importance
Other additions under the shed also assume importance in the planer's spring-like motion toward success.

Two truck loading docks have been carved into the west side of the shed, eliminating loading worries by 30 percent or more. The trailer beds are now level with the floor and lifts can load the trucks with minimum effort.

Many of the machines and planing equipment have received the paint treatment, with the remainder in the process of being painted. The new color code is being carried out to the maximum, with all employees being thoroughly informed of the meaning of each color.

Slip Jam Most Fascinating
The slip jam operation is probably

the most fascinating work at the planer. Special cutters are put on machines that groove and dovetail the stock. A jam is made to fit snugly into the hollowed cavity, and the two are ready to assemble.

Garvie Walker dreamed up a perfect air jam that plugs the jam into the dovetail groove, completing a precise and elaborate task.

All departments are hereby notified that they will be forced to "get on the ball," if they are to compete with the planer for top place in departmental improvement, appearance and top notch consistency on the safety program.

Third Homecoming Slated For This Week-End

The third Homecoming Game for the Exes of Diboll High School has been slated to roll off the drums this week-end, with festivities for the big affair to begin Friday night, Novemebr 2nd. A bonfire and parade will fire the students and visiting exes into high speed Friday with these two activities the premier to the Diboll-Grapeland football game that will be reeled off at Lumberjack Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Immediately following the game, the Exes' Planning Committee has a giant barbecue scheduled to satisfy the crowd of visiting 'old timers'. Then, at 7:00 o'clock that evening, the Diboll Gymnasium will be the spot in which the throng will gather to celebrate the annual festivity with a meeting of the exes, refreshments, and a full night of dancing. The dancing is to be well planned and all students and exes reading this notice are urged to attend.

The group will also take part in the half-time activities at the ball game Saturday afternoon when the Grape-land Sandies send their team against the charges of Coach J. B. Carrington.

This third annual meeting of the Diboll High Exes is to be the 'fresh point' from which the contemporary Committees will launch plans for a more extensive program of fun fare for the successive years of Homecoming Games.

What is beautiful is good, and who is good will soon be beautiful.



LARRY SCARBOROUGH, Billy Brezeale, James Strickland, Alton Drosche and Leo Carnley exhibit their calves after they had just received a nice profit for them at the 1951 Texas Forest Festival.

ENGINEERS COVER TOWN IN SWEEPING DRIVE TO IMPROVE STREET AND ROAD CONDITIONS

The Engineering department started covering Diboll with a sweeping hand of improvement on October 12, in an effort to further promulgate the street and road conditions.

J. D. Winder, chief engineer of Southern Pine, engaged the maintainers, front end loaders, and trucks of Leon Tillman to instigate the necessary additions to the paved loop and curb and gutter systems.

The equipment was first put to use on the road from the office to the Farley Addition, and from the loop to the Methodist church. When these roads are completed, they will assume the "street" appearance.

Following the grading and removal of excess dirt, countless loads of iron ore rock were distributed over the roads for a surface base. Asphalt and gravel will be the next steps in bringing the thoroughfares up-to-date.

While only the main roads will

receive the asphalt and pea gravel treatment, all of Diboll's smaller passways will be graded and surfaced to insure Dibollians of pleasanter and more comfortable transportation.

Work On Another Project Begun
The Engineers have begun work on still another erstwhile project. Winder's dragline, trucks, and bulldozer have been busy smoothing off the lots vacated by the movement of the Redtown houses.

These houses are being transported to Hull and the outlying districts of the town. In their place (as yet not fully confirmed) will be built more of the type of houses that now face the highway on that, the east side of town.

The entire project, when completed, will add tremendously to the looks of the town, and the employees of Southern Pine will be afforded better living conditions.

Box Factory Rams Way Into New Contract

According to director Horace Stubblefield, the box factory rammed its way into a new contract for 55,000 4.2 mortar boxes the 8th of October. The deal was made with Dan Zimmerman and when the present contract is completed, Stubblefield expressed the hope of continuing contracts with the Zimmerman association.

Stubblefield also announced that Temple and Associates were in the running for a good contract with the Louisiana Ordnance Plant for 75 mm shell boxes.

Away from contracts, the factory added a new storage shed and rework area to the plant site, enlarging the floor space from 9,000 to 10,000 square feet in the building. The new additions were made during the lapse of time between the past two contracts.

They serve to amplify the sense of growth that now prevails at the factory, and with the contracts from various concerns coming through, the box factory is easily gaining the momentum of improvement and prestige that will rank it with the foremost of East Texas' industry.

Rough Shed Construction Held Up For Present

Construction of the new rough shed on Southern Pine's plant site has been temporarily stalled, awaiting the approval of a new petition granting the company the right to purchase the necessary steel for the project.

The shed, 600 feet by 100 feet, which is to house overhead cranes, packaged lumber, and in the future a new planer, is to be located next to the dry chain and scheduled to run the length of the old rough sheds. The most modern of contemporary sawmill equipment and ideas are to be employed in both the construction and operation of the new project.

It will exceed any other rough shed in this part of the country, and will shove Southern Pine into the foreground as the most rapidly progressive and productive mills in the south and in the U.S.

The huge foundations for the initial section of the shed have been set for the past several weeks and when the cloak of steel curtailment is lifted from the company's bulging muscles of expansion, Southern Pine will once again launch itself into full scale construction work on Project III.



THIS GIANT MEASURED 54" at its largest butt point. The tree, if it were cut into saw logs, would make two sixteen and one ten foot cut, or about 3200 feet of saw log.

Get Ready For Freddie - - -

By FRED LEWIS

After praying for one week, the Shiloh Baptist church, of which Rev. W. T. Broxton is pastor, set sail on one week of preaching by Rev. Gaston, of Keltys, Texas.

The church went into praying on October 8th and continued through the 14th and the Revival proper started on the 15th and carried through the 21st until 5:00 p.m.

As Rev. Gaston would take the pulpit every night to deliver his message, his supporting seat would consist of Rev. W. T. Broxton, Pastor, Rev. Tellington, Pastor of Perry Chapel C.M.E., Rev. C. Smith, Assistant Pastor, and Rev. G. W. Odom. This cast would be backing up the Rev. Gaston as he would fire gospel shots at the saints and sinners.

The church was full each night and Rev. Gaston would oblige each and every time with a telling subject and a wonderful sermon. Some of the topics which he used were: "Stopped For Questioning," "Two Strikes Don't Mean You Are Out," and "It might Look Little But It's Alright."

Temple Hi Football Notes

The H. G. Temple football squad was disappointed by Silsbee, Woodville, and Trinity before they finally made contact with Rusk in their first few weeks of the football season. Woodville notified them not to come over because of the weather conditions, while Silsbee just failed to show up for a date here at Diboll. Trinity also sent a message stating they could not keep their date with the Tigers.

At this writing the Tigers have played two games and lost one by one touchdown and the other by just one point. They played Rusk and were beaten by the score of 6-0. The Rusk game was the first encounter of the season for them and they gave a good account of themselves when they held Rusk scoreless, after letting them score in the first few minutes of the first quarter. And at the end of the game the Tigers had the ball deep in their enemy's end of the field and threw a scare into their opponents. Operating from the T formation with Morris Rhone the man under, the Tigers took a punt and after running it back fifteen yards, started on the march when the gun sounded the end of the game.

Their next game was with Chester on October 20th in the Tiger's park here in Diboll. From the spectators standpoint, one might have thought that the Tigers were only going through a regular practice session. When the two teams lined up for the kickoff, there was one hundred percent more people out on the gridiron than were in the stands. And the attendance did not grow over two or three percent during the sixty minutes' display of courage, tenacity and determination of twenty-two lads. These lads were running, passing, hitting and blocking with the same vigor and furiousness which they would have in the event the stands would have been full.

These boys are due the encouragement and backing of the public. There is no doubt that encouragement naturally promotes a little more effort no matter what the engagement might be. Most especially in a competitive engagement, backing means a great deal to the competitors.

The Tigers lost the game but it was the Tigers who scored first after halting a Chester bid for a touchdown on the Tiger three yard line.

Most of the game was played in mid-field with both lines holding and forcing each team to kick often. Neither team did much through the lines. The Tigers

took over in their own end of the field and worked the ball back out to mid-field where it was lost on a fumble. At this point the Tigers intercepted a Chester pass and really started to roll. Rhone started jump passing and connecting with "Sonny Boy" Jones and L. T. Roberson. After setting up a touchdown with one of his passes, Rhone sent Hunt around left end and Hunt went over. But the play was called back and the quarter ended.

On the first play of the next quarter, Hunt ran right end for the first T.D. of the game. However, a line buck failed to net them a costly extra point. Chester took the kick and once again started passing. After working their way once again under the goal post, this time they were determined. It took them four downs after they had made first and then on the Tigers' two foot line, but they carried it over on the fourth down and kicked goal all within forty seconds, thereby beating the Tigers by the score of 7-6. The Tigers were only forty second away from their first victory of the '51 season when this fullback started his plunging. The Tigers will play Orange in Lufkin on the night of October 23rd.

Increases Community Services

The H. G. Temple High school, under the leadership of Superintendent W. F. Pate, and supported by the members of the board of education has increased its services to the community. First, it is taking the Homemaking program from the school to the community, thus assisting the wives in the program of health, sanitation, nutrition, and homemaking activities. Second, it is offering two graduate courses to teachers in this area through its Prairie View Extension Unit, which is located here in Diboll.

Teachers from Crockett, Mt. Enterprise, Groveton, Camden, Nacogdoches, Lufkin, and Diboll are taking advantage of these services which our school is glad to offer.

Around Temple Hi Campus

Now that the first six weeks examinations have passed, we find the queen's contest the chatter of the campus. Well, who will be the queen? That seems to be the question asked by many students as well as grownups. Be it charm, admiration, or whatever you have in mind, these girls have it.

We pause, raise the curtain, and look back over the calender of six weeks of campus activities. We feel that the students had fun and enjoyment. But the big job was keeping up with class work and attending the affairs of the school. Students are taking part in many interesting programs of educational value.

In the area of sports the participation is commendable. Musical extravaganzas, concerts, and plays are presented for the students entertainment. All this indicates that student participation is greatly increasing.

Many improvements are expected for the coming year. In the class rooms and on the campus we are looking forward to a greater demonstration of school spirit. When the heat wave moves out and the cool breeze of Autumn takes over, we will probably get more pep and energy to become better Temple High boosters. We hope the parents will help students to cheer our football team to victory, for they need your cooperation.

Plans are now under way to present a "Calvacade of Comical Showmen" under the auspices of the Music and English departments. These plans include a hilarious evening's entertainment by members of both departments. Watch the bulletin boards for news of this coming feature attraction.

Future Farmers Capture Forest Festival Prizes

The Diboll Future Farmers captured and brought back a nice sum of prize money from the 1951 Forest Festival exhibits and calf and swine selling. Including the net earnings from the five boys' calves, forestry exhibit, and swine first, second and third places, the boys brought back \$1,250 . . . all of which was the net profit from the entries.

Larry Scarborough, Alton Drosche, James Strickland, Leo Carneley, and Billy Wayne Breazeale are the boys who didn't fail to cop at least \$200.00 profit on their calves. Larry Scarborough's calf brought more than did either of the other four boy's entries.

Henry Sanford, Charles White, and Bobby Neil Bowman all walked off with first place ribbons and money in the swine division. Robert Landrum won a second place ribbon, and Kenneth Flowers a third place in the swine judging also.

The F.F.A. Forestry Exhibit grabbed third place out of a lot of good exhibit entries. Groveton won first place, and outranked the Diboll exhibit by only a few votes.

Diboll's backboard included "What Future Farmers Can Do To Build Timber Resources For Defense," preventing fire, poisoning hardwoods, and planting pine trees. This particular place brought the boys \$60.

Hogs Presented To Chapter

Robert A. Stewart presented the Diboll Chapter with three registered O.I.C. hogs during the month of October . . . a presentation that is to go toward starting the new Hog Farm of the local chapter. This, announced Advisor H. N. Garrett, is the beginning of the Future Farmer Company. This company is a new idea to F.F.A. realms, but Garrett reports that the boy's interest in it is evident enough that he thinks it will be a success.

Boys Start Earning Own Way

The boys have been picking pine burs for the Texas Forest Service and are receiving \$1.50 per bushel. Fifty cents the boys keep, with the remaining dollar being invested toward buying shares in the new company. A contract for garbage has been made, so that the Hog Farm can be stopped from a nearby point.

About one acre will be fenced off on the ten acre plot on which the chicken broiler house is now located, and the

Month Sees Timber Crane Blossom Into Activity

On Tuesday, October 16th, the timber crane spread its duties from merely handling and stacking of timbers into the process of loading them into gondolas for shipment. Since the crane first started operating on the 31st of August, it has done the job of getting the timbers from mill one and stacking them on skids on the ground with only two men working on it; whereas in the past, four to six men were needed to get the big slabs of timber into their proper positions on jitney trailers.

Too, the addition of the crane has eliminated the blocking out of the timber dock. Occasionally, when a large order of timbers are being cut by both carriages in the mill, the dock will become blocked out for a short time, but with the addition of the crane, disposing of the timbers from the dock has become a rapid and time saving process.

The position in which the track has been run in under the end of the crane makes loading of the gondolas an easy and complete job. When the little mill lumber conveyor, which is located right next to the crane, is in operation, and the timber crane is busy pulling timbers off the dock and loading them into cars, then it becomes apparent that the time and work that has been spent on the project was well worth while. The entire operation is titanicly upbuilding to the plant area, and it will be posted in this paper each and every time devices of that nature are constructed and put to use by Southern Pine.

Women have a keen sense of humor. The more you humor them, the better they like it.

I don't care how much a man talks if he'll only say it in a few words.

farm will be located there. Ten hogs will be put into the farm as a starter, with the chapter adding stock as they go along in the company.

Each stockholder will be required to work so many hours a month in order to keep his shares in the company active. The farm will receive its initial start the first of November with many of the chapter boys already holding shares in the company . . . another fine organization with which the Future Farmers are building the Diboll communities up to the maximum of youthful strength.



TAKING A BREAK after the work of felling the forest giant, Bobby Farley, Joe Ford, Cy Million, and Buddy have themselves a smoke while cracking a joke or two.

RAT TALES

By GEORGE "RAT" JOHNSON

The BUZZ SAW is growing every day. It seems that people are reading it from all over the world. Every day or two I get a letter from some one about the paper. Some say they like the bull in it and some want me to tell about the people of Diboll. One fellow wants to know what has happened to the old men of Diboll.

I think I will tell about some of the old men and let our readers know what they are doing.

Uncle Mickey Sullivan is retired and is boss of Porterville on the north side of town. Titus Mooney is retired and is mayor of Copestown. Charley Weeks is retired and is mayor of Ryans Chapel settlement. George Hardin is retired and is mayor of Pine Valley. Joe White is retired and is boss of the Lounging Lizards that hang around the store. Joe has quit drinking. He said if you didn't believe him to ask Ritchie Wells about it. Bob Weeks is retired and is side walk mayor of Lufkin. Dick McKinney is retired and he is doing better now. Uncle Joe Young is retired and is not able to be around much. J. W. Grace is retired and is doing okay.

Frank Laing retired from TSE and is night watching for Southern Pine. Bascom Weeks and Gus Ballenger are still working at the planer. George Johnson is still the J.P. and is watching at the Treating Plant. He has retired twenty times in a life-time, but is back at work and still trying to kill a few cows.

R. F. "Bob" Cook retired from TSE and is watching on Sunday. He says he is living a hard life trying to keep his son-in-law straight. Bob is the man who knows more about a subject of discussion than the man who related it to him.

The Jumping Preacher

Well, squirrel season is open and the boys are killing a few now and then. Some one shot the Pentecostal preacher the other day. The preacher is of the belief that he can out jump any man in the state of Texas. He says he carried that 240 pounds of his higher than the bushes.

That goes to show how easily a man can get shot in the woods. Please be careful when you shoot. Be sure there is no one in line when you fire your artillery. If the hunter had been a little closer the preacher would have been hurt or perhaps killed.

Monster Prowling Hunting Woods

Every year there is a new monster in the woods. This year it is about the size of a big bear. It has small, short, front legs and long, large back legs. It has a white ring around its neck, and is capable of ripping a dogs insides out at one whack. "The Thing" has killed several dogs this year.

We have a wonderful pasture rider. He is going to catch "The Thing," chain him down and bring him out. He almost had him the other day, but he didn't have a chain with him. He rode up on "The Thing." It made a pass at the horse's throat and cut the bridle reins. When Henry came to, his wife was helping him off his horse. Henry opened his eyes, looked around and said: "That mare is really making a saddle horse. I went to sleep when I crossed the creek and didn't wake up till you touched me."

His wife looked at the bridle reins and said: "Henry, you are staying up too much at night trying to catch them fire hunters."

Henry swears next time it will be different. He is going to carry his chains with him. And by the way, Henry has small chains for bridle reins, too.

Worthy Mention of Old Homestead

Well, the old town is taking on a new look. Everywhere you look you see a crew of men working. Some are painting houses, some are digging sewer disposals, some are leveling side walks, and the rest are paving our streets. The people that used to live here will not know the town the next time they visit here.

The color scheme that has been adopted will change this from a sawmill town to a city. They are painting the houses a different color. The streets will look like a barber pole when they get through painting the houses along the highway.

Credit Union Best Saving System

Did you save enough this summer for your winter clothes? If you didn't, now is the time to start. How about money for that vacation next year, and for a thousand other things that pop up before you expect them? See Lottie Wimp and see how easy it is to save through the Credit Union. She will be more than glad to start you off on a savings account.

Bob Cook Longing For Squirrel Dinner

Bob Cook was waiting out on his front porch the other evening, waiting for his favorite son-in-law to come in from the hunt. Bob was getting so impatient for a good mess of squirrel, that he was getting ready to forgive Sweeny for the previous meals that had been served to him.

Finally the hunter arrived, plopped down in a chair, and said, "Bob, you will have to clean those squirrels." Bob nearly fell out of his chair, but managed to get over and look in the hunting sack. According to Bob, there was one squirrel about the size of a rat in the sack.

The dinner that night wound up with Sweeny devouring the whole squirrel. Bob Cook's face is long and drawn from the experience, and he is still longing for a good mess of fresh squirrel.

Diboll Band Places Third In Polk County Parade

The Diboll High school band placed third in precision marching in the Polk county parade, October 17. They were awarded \$15 at the opening festivities Wednesday night by the judges of the parade.

This marks the second marching event that the local band has placed in, the other being a second in the tumultuous Forest Festival parade.

Such activity by this growing organization serves to illuminate the brilliant work that has been done by the late Floyd Mathews and the contemporary, Victor Roper. Roper has exhibited an explosive exeburance and undying enthusiasm in piloting the band to mildly amazing heights in its second year of existence.

Each Diboll citizen can hear this 26 piece band perform each Friday night at the football games, with the Homecoming game November 3 being the chief one in which the youthful musicians will display their talents.

There's the one about the man that was hit by a car on a downtown street. The car hurried on, leaving the man lying dazed and bloody on the pavement. Another man came running over and helped the victim to his feet.

"You'd better watch out mister," he said.

The poor fellow jumped back in anguish, exclaiming: "Why, is he coming back?"

--- ON THE SPORTS SCENE ---

The chill of fall weather has found its way into the hearts of Diboll football fans even more so this season, as they have watched their Lumberjacks wan and waddle to a record of seven straight defeats.

Garrison upset the Lumberjack apple cart the opening game of the season, 37-6; Rusk turned the trick, 44-6; Trinity belittled us, 40-0; Corrigan maintained the pace, 54-13; Groveton made it worse, 55-0; Lovelady had little mercy, 37-0; and in the most recent game of the 26th, Woodville humiliated the locals, 54-0.

Everyone has beaten the Jacks, and it appears that the only chance they have of winning a game will be with Alto, who sports an identical record of seven defeats and no wins. That will be the last game of the season.

Team For the Future

About the only comfort that the local fans can draw from the bewildering season, is the fact that the Lumberjacks have a freshman team. One senior, two juniors, and three sophomores are the six men that keep the club from being wholly a freshman bunch. Coach Carrington will lose one man at the close of this season.

Earl Burchfield has shown exceptional passing ability, and there is little doubt that what he has shown is only the surface of what he is capable of doing. Robert Landrum will make Burchfield one of the best passers in this conference next year, providing Burchfield is scheduled as a passer, for Landrum has already shown himself to possess the quality of a better-than-average receiver. And it is evident that Burchfield likes to chunk to him better than anyone else. That makes a difference, and in our estimation, will make the difference in the win column for the Jacks next season.

James Strickland promises to develop into a good halfback. He has the leg power to produce such runs as the one at Garrison this year. But after that 38 yard scamper through the middle of the Bulldog line, he has not provided any other room for such remarks.

Of course, Larry Scarborough and James Carr have given the fans the most of their stories to talk about this season. They have combined their defensive efforts to keep the opposition at least away from two touchdowns per game. Their offensive strategy has opened the way for the 25 points that the Jack backfield managed to run across the goal line . . . in contrast with the 321 markers poured over the double stripe by the opposition. Just a continuance of this season's performance by these two will give the fans something to look forward to.

The Corrigan game, in the first half, unveiled some of the best football ever played in the Lumberjack Stadium. Most of the half found the two teams deadlocked in a 6-6 tie, until Corrigan went ahead 13-6 just before the half ended. And that touchdown was the 'turning of the tide' for the locals, and the beginning of a racetrack for the Bulldogs . . . a racetrack for which the Jacks had neither the reserves or the stamina to cope with.

It was the first game, however, that the club had shown the slightest aspects of a good football team, and was the only time thus far that Dibollians have had to gather a clear insight into what they might expect from Coach Carrington's charges in the 1952 season.

Indian Proverb: If you suspect him, reject him; if you select him, don't suspect him.

TREATING PLANT REMARKS

By J. E. NOGLE

Joe Donald Smith, pole peeling machine gang foreman, was seen passing out cigars—with chest expanded at maximum since it was another boy added to his family. To us it means that the long list of Smiths in the telephone directory will take more space in the future. Joe is one of the most popular foremen we have here at the Treating Division, and our congratulations go out to him again.

Plant Has Eye On Fish Fry

Thus far it seems that the Division will attend the Fish Fry scheduled in January, as for 21 days we've had no lost time accidents. If safety slogan signs encourage our workers to be more careful, we are well fixed, for Audie Smith has them plastered on about everything, including trees and stumps. Of course, we realize that many other factors are demanding in a safety program stretched over the three most hazardous months in the year, and the Plant is making all the necessary preparations toward sustaining the clear record that we now have. If safety precautions and safety consciousness will do the trick, then the Treating Division will attend that fish fry in 100 percent force.

Productive Measures Added

At the present we are expanding our storage yard by way of a 90 foot strip on the northern section of the pole area. This will enable the cranes to load ties, posts, and poles with a minimum of moving and criss-crossing on the Plant tracks.

Jimmie Johnson, our able maintenance man, has built a flat car stake trimmer which does its job in about a tenth of the time required previously by the hand method. How can we go wrong with such capable personnel and our many time saving devices?

George Mighty Squirrel Huntsman

Our mighty Willie (Muscles) George has taken it upon himself to claim the title of number one squirrel hunter. He and Jimmie Johnson slaughtered one squirrel in only 16 hours of hunting. We understand that Willie presented his kill to C. F. (Cubic Foot) Lord, and Lords swears the fork bounced off every time he tried to eat the thing. The writer feels that by the time Willie and Jimmie cornered the long tail rabbit, the poor fellow was muscle bound.

Workers Contribute To Chest

All of the Treating Division's workers gave generously to the local Community Chest Drive. The Division has been in operation since only last May and this is the first time that the employees have had the chance to contribute to the drive, but the men took the soliciting with the best of emotion. And in future years, we feel that the Plant will always strive to support all such worthwhile campaigns and organizations.

INSURANCE - - - - (Cont. from P. 3) Minnesota, but since, in its beginning, Minnesota did not carry casualty insurance, Inter-Ocean was called upon to supply the casualty coverage.

Both policies will be included as one when they are presented to you. Your foreman will be handed the policies, and he will pass them on to you.

Calvin Lawrence, who is the insurance moderator for Southern Pine, asks every employee to read his policy closely. He also urges that the employees contact him if the policy is not completely clear in all respects.