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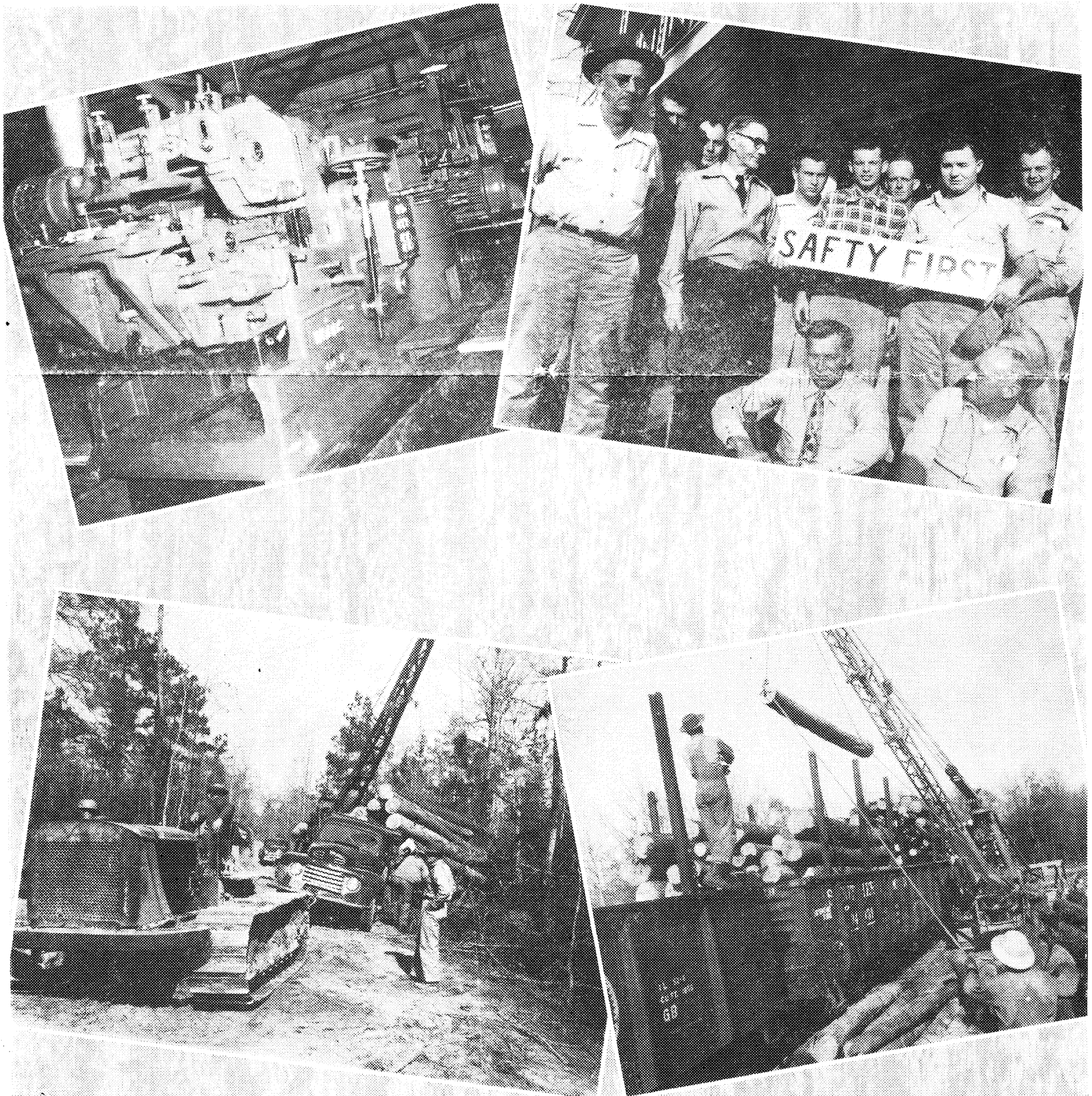
The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME 5

DIBOLL, TEXAS, JANUARY, 1952

NUMBER 1

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



THE NEW S. A. WOODS PLANING MACHINE will dress up to 400 feet a minute . . . THE SUPER'S SCHOOL is implanting the words "Safety First" into the minds of all employees . . . GEORGE THOMPSON INSTRUCTS his cat man and loader man in how to get a stuck truck back on the road in the woods at New Caney . . . BUDDY McADAMS lets a log down into a high car at Midline; the cars come by rail to the mill at Diboll.

SUPER'S SCHOOL LEAVES SPLCo's EMPLOYEES WITH VIVID URGE FOR INCREASED SAFETY

The last session of the Supervisor's School ended January 17th, with Southern Pine and Temple-White foremen concluding one of the most important and eventful training school ever staged. The school in this final session was supported by more foremen than has any other event of this nature. Instructor E. F. Jacobs left the foremen with some important questions still in their minds, which is what is needed to make them take the initiative in the new safety program.

As was said in the last issue of the paper, Jacobs' course consisted of many simple and outright displays which served to form a sound opinion of safety into the foremen's way of thinking.

One of the most vivid points that Jacobs brought out was the comparison between the wartime deaths and accidents at home. Up until January of this year, the war in Korea had killed and wounded 110,000 men from the United States. But, we had accidentally killed at home, 90,000 people . . . men, women, and children. And the figures for the deaths at home included 27,200 that we killed in OUR HOMES ALONE during a 12 months period. Injuries added to that list totaled 9,000,000.

We killed 35,000 in motor vehicle mishaps 18,000 died from falls, 6,800 resulted from burns and the remainder of them were attributed to the following: Drowning—6,100; Railroads—3,400; Firearms—2,350; Poison Gas—1,900; Poison—1,500; All Others—17,260. The total lost time caused by accidents in the United States totaled 335,000,000 man days.

Causes of the accidents in motor vehicles, which was the leader, occurred this way: 61 Per Cent — Too much speed for conditions; 17 Per Cent—Drunk while driving; 22 Per Cent — Drunk while jay walking.

Speaking of accidents in the home, here is the way they happened in 1951: Bedroom—25.6 Per Cent, Yard—11.6, Kitchen 10.3, Inside Stairs—7.3, Living Room—5.9, Stairs Outside—3.9, Bathroom—3.4, Porch—3.3, Halls—2.2, Basement—1.7, Garage—1.1, and all others—20.1 Per Cent.

BUT, the big figures are the ones that conclude that: In nearly two years of war we have killed and wounded 110,000, while IN THE HOME AND ON OUR JOBS, we have killed 90,000 and INJURED 9,000,000. Unbelievable!

But it is the truth. The total cost of accidents in 1950 for accidents and deaths and injuries, both occupational and non-occupational totaled \$7,300,000,-000.00.

During both sessions of the school, Mr. Jacobs slammed these points home to the attending foremen. And, according to Jacobs, ". . . these are points that MUST be slammed home if we are going to have a safety program to amount to anything!"

The results of this school have been amazing for this seems to have created more interest than any of the other courses that have been taught to the foremen from Southern Pine and Temple-White. In fact, it has aroused interest to the degree that the employees have caught some of the information that has 'rubbed' off onto them from their foremen.

This fact is proved by the increase in suggestions that have been coming in from all over the plant. And the sure way that these suggestions and ideas can be ascertained as genuine is that they are true. When the employees start rising up in the name of safety, and WANT to participate in doing something toward helping it along, then WE KNOW that the right thing has been started. And the bulk of the credit for getting it started goes to E. F. Jacobs and his thoroughly interesting Supervisor's School on Accident Prevention.

Going right along with the results from the school, several foremen, several working men from various departments, safety director, safety engineers, and members from top management will meet at an undecided future date to map out the details of the new and streamlined safety program. The working man will be represented to the utmost so that every employee on the plant and in the woods can obtain a clear-cut view of the entire set-up.

The new point system has already been planned and is in effect on the plant right now. You will be watched at all times so that the Safety Department can grade you, on a 100 per cent basis of time, if possible, on the newly set minus and plus system.

It is a fact, and can be proved by all the men that attended the Supervisor's School, that E. F. Jacobs will be happily welcomed at any time with his course on Accident Prevention. Thanks for the course also go to the Texas En-

LOGGING DEPARTMENT PUTS TWO CREWS AT MIDLINE IN WIDESPREAD SPLC OPERATION

Midline and New Caney, Texas, are the two places that have replaced the 'famous' Hull operation as far as the logging woods are concerned this month. When speaking of a comparison of the two, few of the men in the woods seem to think that there is any. Of course, it would be hard to try and find an operation that would equal the eniqueness of the one carried on at Hull.

Since Albert J. Well's truck crew has moved on to New Caney, this is the way that the process of logging is going on down there at the present time:

George Thompson and Well's truck crews are logging in the East San Jacinto River bottom. Jess Parker's flatheads make the trip to New Caney the same as they did to Hull. Albert J.'s group is loading with teams, thus saving bringing a loader on the scene. Thompson is loading with the same speeder that he has had for some time now.

After the trucks are loaded, they come out on several dirt roads till they hit the old Crosby highway which is paved, or has been paved many years ago, and drive on until they reach Highway 59. Then it is only several miles to Midline, where the loading for the mill is going on. To put it exactly, the distance from the logging woods up to the skidway at Midline is ust about 16 miles.

Buddy and Edgar McAdams are loading and unloading at the skidway. They unload the trucks as they come in, then use the time between trips in banking the logs for loading into the high cars for shipment to Diboll. Both the men together can load out from eight to ten cars a day.

The logging in general was preceded by a poling operation that meant good business for the treating division.

The land, dense with palmetto bushes, is somewhat the same as that at and around Hull. It is dry when there is no rain, but when the area is blanketed with only a good shower, the land shows signs of wanting to fall in and rot out without too much persuasion of weight. However, the roads are unusually good. Half the way the trucks can haul over paved roads, and the remainder look as if they can stand a pretty tough winter and still hold up in good shape.

All of Thompson's crew still live at

gineering Extension Service for making the school possible all over the East Texas area . . . and the rest of the United States as well.

Hull, while Well's group is going back and forth at the present time.

One mentionable item is that Jess Parker's saw crews are using power saws one hundred percent. All the flat-heads seem to have taken a sincere liking to the new pieces of equipment, and from the good shape in which they have been kept, we are bound to say that they are doing the work in fine fashion. And speaking of equipment, both the Ford and Chevrolet trucks seem to be standing the logging test with flying colors. There is always some sort of argument as to which truck is the better for that section of the country, but when one gets right down to it, all the drivers agree that both are good and that the results gained from them depend upon the individual.

We are prone to say that working conditions at Midline and New Caney are much better than they were at Hull. Of course the summery weather has helped things a lot. It is a surety that the logging woods have not been really wet for five or six years, and as long as they stay that way, then we'll say that working conditions are better. In contrast to that, the Hull program presented many more obstacles than Midline does, even when the rain was silent.

Safety Program Picking Up Speed

The new safety program, the point contest, is gathering speed right along with every day that passes. The logging woods have tremendously increased its interest in this program over the past several years. Widespread interest is manifested in every crew, whether it be teams, trucks, loaders, swampers, teamsters, scalers, mechanics, foremen, and what have you. That is a good sign of registering success and continued success, as long as that teamwork and safety sensitiveness is kept on the highest level. Some of the crews now have their own little safety programs, originated to create and stimulate interest—and it is doing just that. The men are now taking and asking for safety equipment where they know that it is needed. Too, there is no waste of it in the logging woods.

In short, the woods crews are looking forward to taking a more active part in Southern Pine's vast new safety program.

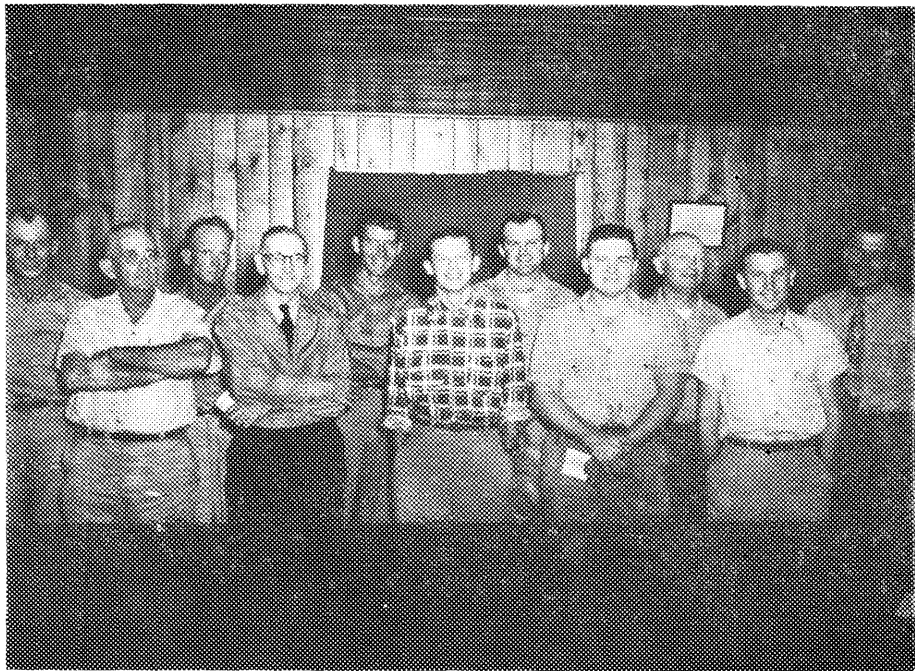
Driver's Awards To Be Given Out

Prompted on that they were going to be interviewed in the BUZZ SAW, both of the working crews at Midline and

(See MIDLINE, page 3)



THE NIGHT CLASS OF THE SUPERVISOR'S SCHOOL stop for a chat with Southern Pine's photographer, wind up being the object of some camera work.



E. F. JACOBS DAY CLASS IN ACCIDENT PREVENTION proved to be as helpful in forwarding safety among the employees as have other classes that Jacobs has conducted for the company this year.

The BUZZ - SAW

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

- - - Editorial - - -

Did you pay your poll tax? Are you taking your free vote this year? If you're sixty, are you taking advantage of your exemption? Did you reserve the right to blot from the ballot the names of those candidates who might further imperil the security of this country? ---

If you did, use your head and vote a sincere and honest ticket for the men listed whom you believe are sincere and honest—and capable of becoming a public servant.

If you didn't, then you can no longer contest the actions of our present administration.

Mr. Truman is on the defensive. At the present time he is the fireman spraying the proverbial "Mud" onto the "fires" of scandals, five per-centers, R. F. C. investigations, and presidential cronies that have made his the most scandalized administration since the Grant and Harding terms of office.

His State of the Union address of January 9th is never intended to shed any light on the subject, since it is merely a formal report of 'where the nation stands' at the present time.

However, he did reveal his plans not long after the speech of the 9th, when he reported on the 16th that he would ask \$5 billion more in taxes for the 1952 period. From the least taxed organizations and by 'plugging loopholes' were the pronounced means for gathering the extended taxes.

His defensive moves may have been prompted either by personal failure of loyalty, or for political reasons. If the first was the reason, it should be noted that such a job as the one he holds has no place for personal feelings. If the second, political reasons, were selected, then it is about time Mr. Truman started defending something of consequence.

It is interesting to note that when governmental matters are being discussed, a fellow will say: 'I know we're in a mess, but there's nothing I can do about it'.

It's election year, bud; you can vote. Ladies and gentlemen, since the beginning of the Korean War, some 65 boys from Diboll have entered military and naval service, either by volunteering or by being drafted.

Since the beginning, we have had boys in actual battle, more are on their way now, and doubtless the near future will find more of them being shipped over.

None of these are over 23 years of age, and the average would barely reach 19. Boys, all of them. College boys, boys ready to start a home and make a living. Thirty-five boys from a town this size means a lot of participation for an American city to produce in so fruitless a struggle.

Some of them have died. That is no melodrama. It is grotesquely real. And if the war continues long enough to permit the remainder of them into the conflict, the Korean War may come closer to home.

Prayer for them, and gratitude to them can be expressed by your buying Defense Bonds. **Defense Is Your Job Too!**

We're a little late in doing it, but the editors of the BUZZSAW and Southern Pine Lumber Company want to express their appreciation to the BAN-

NER PRINTING COMPANY of Lufkin, for the fine job that was done in putting the BUZZSAW on paper during the year 1952.

Thanks go expressly to Bob Craig and Boyd Stewart for the expert service they exhibited in coordinating the organ into its present arrangement and mailing list set-up.

—o—

Japan Site of Joyful Dibollian Meeting

(Editor's Note: This is a letter from Van Ed Davidson, who is now in Japan . . . and the story of a get together of he and some of his buddies.)

Monday Night
January 21, 1952

Hello Windy,

Guess What? Artis Lee Clark got here last night and he is in the same outfit I am. He was sure surprised when he saw me.

I want to ask a little favor. W. J. Wells, Harry Wayne Hogue, Kenneth Vaughn, Dale Burchfield and myself all got together over the week end in Tokyo. We thought that was pretty unusual for five from such a small town to get together in a foreign country, so we decided to ask you to put a little article in the BUZZSAW about it. I'll give you the facts and you can write it like you want to.

Friday night Kenneth called me and I asked him if he could come down some week end. He said he would try. A little while later W. J. Wells called and said that Kenneth had called him and said he would be down Saturday morning. After pulling a few strings I got the week end off and Saturday morning I headed for Tokyo. Friday night I had called Harry Wayne and he said he would meet us all at the R. T. O. (Japanese Railroad Station). We were supposed to meet at 2:30 Saturday afternoon but I was an hour late. They weren't there when I got there so I waited. W. J. came back about five and he said that Harry Wayne and Kenneth were waiting at the R.A.A. Club. We went there and that was when the fun started. After getting the Japanese band to play "Deep In The Heart of Texas" a few times we left and went to the Fuji Club. We got there and we called Dale Burchfield. He said he would come over there and sure enough he did. That made five of us together and we really had a good time. Sunday morning we all got together at Haneda Air Base at the fire station where Harry Wayne works. We took some pictures and then went to town. We ate dinner in the snack bar below the Ernie Pyle theater and after we got through eating we sat there and shot the bull for about an hour. Our conversations ranged from deer hounds to American women and we really enjoyed ourselves. That afternoon we all split up and went our way back to our bases. W. J. Wells works in the Daiechi Building in Tokyo. Harry Wayne and Dale Burchfield are at Haneda Air Base about twelve miles out of Tokyo. Kenneth is stationed at Jinmachi just out of Sendai and I am at Camp McGill about nine miles off of Yokosuka. We



MANAGER R. W. WIMP OF THE SOUTHERN PINE STORE has recently announced to the townspeople that the store now carries a brand new dry goods department, headed by Mr. and Mrs. Lea. Wimp believes that the couple will have displays that will equal anything that can be bought in any nearby town.

VILLANELLE STREET

By JAMES GROVER THURBER

Rusted bed-springs in the street
And rowdy kids that fight and yell,
All in a clutter at your feet.

No matter what the hour, you meet
Brawling children and, as well,
Rusted bed-springs in the street.

Nothing here is clean and neat,
What you'll find you can't foretell
All in a clutter at your feet—

Tawdry signs of life's defeat;
Irate voice, supper smell,
Rusted bed-springs in the street.

A broken keg, a buggy seat—
Stuff that junkmen buy and sell—
All in a clutter at your feet.

If your eyes lift up to greet
The stars you fall on, sure as hell,
Rusted bed-springs in the street,
All in a clutter at your feet.

— Writer's Digest

—o—

MIDLINE - - - - - (Cont. from page 2)
New Caney have set up a howl for their drivers awards and certificates. And since they showed such interest in getting the wards, the same will be handed out in the very near future. It has also been learned that this program will receive even more stress next year.

It is believed that Both Thompson's and Well's crews have been told about in the paper, so we'll take leave of Midline and New Caney after saying that the pictures that were taken down there this month will appear in the February issue of this organ.

really took in Tokyo and you can imagine how much fun five guys from the same small town would have in a foreign country. Boy, you can't realize what a feeling it gives you to see someone from home when you are this far away.

Well Windy, there are the facts. If you possibly can, we would all like for you to put it in the BUZZSAW. Well Windy, I guess I have wound down so I will close for now. Tell everyone I said hello and I'm going to kick you if you don't write me soon

Always a Buddy,
Van

Van asked us to put a good article in the paper, but we decided he could tell it better than we could. If everyone has seen the article elsewhere in this organ about servicemen, please drop by the office and leave your boy's address. They will all enjoy reading about the fellows that are in Japan.

WHAT IS A SAWMILLER?

He is a man with sawdust in his hair that no shampoo, however strong, can ever remove, dissolve, or shake loose from a scalp made tough by countless brushes with low timbers, dollways and flying slabs.

He wakes up at 5:30 a.m. on Sundays and holidays when the whistle doesn't blow and sleepily inquires: "What was that?"

He drives past a \$50,000 residence in the city, fails to see the house, but notices a piece of number three drop siding that certainly should have been, as any fool would know, Grade "C."

He thinks the author of "Woodman, Woodman, Spare That Tree" didn't have good sense or he would have known that the darn thing, at that age, was probably getting overripe anyway.

He comes home at the end of the day, goes to bed early and dreams of Heaven where everything is "B and Better" and where the music from a million harps played by a million angels is intermingled with the hum of all the sawmills of yesteryear. And to him the sawmill music is the sweeter.

— 1947 Edition of BUZZ SAW

Notice To Consumers . . .

It is our earnest desire to serve everyone in Diboll and this area at all times with the largest stock of groceries, fruits, vegetables, feeds, and meats at the lowest possible prices. Our store has recently added two new departments for your convenience.

Namely, a complete pastry department, that provides you with all kinds of cakes, cookies, pies, donuts, and pastries baked fresh daily and rushed to our store by the City Retail Bakery of Lufkin. This bakery is famous for its delicious unbaked rolls and all kinds of pastries.

We are happy and proud to announce that we are now dealers for Purina Feeds, the quality feeds in the checkerboard sacks. We can supply you with all Purina feeds at any time, plus Purina baby chicks.

We think that you are really missing something in Diboll if you don't come by to see us, so that we may be of service to you.

Won't you drop in sometime in the near future?

We will be expecting you.

Sincerely yours,
R. W. Wimp, Mgr.

'MONEY FOR IDEAS' PROGRAM GETS ROLLING; STIVERS, JORDAN, VAUGHT COLLECT \$5 AWARDS

After two months of writing and explaining about the suggestions that can win \$5 prizes, we have finally gotten a few this month. O. D. (Red) Stivers won first place, five points on the new safety program, and \$5 to boot. O. D.'s suggestion was to put in a punch for safety and against polio by declaring a clean-up week in Diboll as soon as it gets warm enough for folks to work outside. He believes that the recent polio epidemics over the state constitutes a good basis for which the safety department can declare a program whereby the town and homes can receive the same cleaning up that the plant is. We agree with O.D., so he receives five points for his department and the money prize.

For the second prize, which means three points on the safety contest and a five dollar prize also, we are going to announce Willis Jordan and Jack Vaught as winners. Together, these two men suggested that all the major lumber companies in East Texas hire a safety engineer to teach safety schools similiar to the ones that have recently been attended by all of Southern Pine's and Temple-White's foremen. This school would be arranged so that all employees could attend.

We are proud to award our two five dollar prizes to men from the same department this month, for it shows that the truck shop is 'on the ball' with this idea. However, we must report that said department will need those seven points which they garnered.

Other suggestions that came into the boxes this month were: From John Clark of the remanufacturing plant. John suggested that steps be built over the chain at the plant. He believes that it will help when visitors come through that area, in that it will be safer. John also thinks that it will keep from hindering the chain crew from their work. After checking on the matter, we find that John is absolutely correct. The steps will be built, and although John did not win one of the \$5 prizes, he did get the third place or 1 point on the contest sheet for the remanufacturing plant.

Thanks a lot, John. It was a good suggestion. That was a good one for a starter, now come back at us with another one next month and see if you can't get five dollars for it.

J. H. Byerly, head saw filer at Mill I, had a good suggestion, too. It will be looked into, Hamp.

T. J. Goins ,foreman of the Send-In, suggested a good housekeeping program for all departments for 1952. That is a good idea. Thomas, is right too, because if some department comes up with a bad job of housekeeping, those minus points will surely show up on their contest sheet.

From the planing mill came the suggestion that rollers be put on the box which catch the waste material from cut-off saws. Mr. M. L. Hutson suggested the idea, and the right men will look into the matter and see what they can do. Thank you, Mr. Hutson.

Even though that is about the crop of suggestions we received this month, it is evident that the "money for ideas" trick has started rolling. Even though some of you did not receive a prize, your suggestion will be studied over and attended to . . . if it merits fixing. That might be enough for some people, but there is no reason in the world why everyone can't stop just long enough to scribble down their suggestion, walk a few steps at break time, put it in the box, let us pick it up on Tuesday,

and see if you can't win \$5.
It's fun. Give it a try!

You Guy's Wouldn't Hurt Her, Would You?

Today my daughter, who is seven years old, started to school as usual. She wore a dark blue dress with a white collar. She had on black shoes and wore blue socks. Her cocker spaniel, whose name is "Scoot," sat on the front porch and whined his canine belief in the folly of education and she waved "goodbye" and started off to the halls of learning.

Tonight we talked about school. She told me about the girl who sits in front of her . . . the girl with yellow curls . . . and the boy across the aisle who makes funny faces. She told me about her teacher, who has eyes in the back of her head, and about the trees on the school yard, and about the big girl who doesn't believe in Santa Claus. We talked about a lot of things . . . tremendously vital, unimportant things . . . and then we studied spelling, reading and arithmetic, and then to bed.

She's back there now . . . back in the nursery . . . sound asleep, with "Princess Elizabeth" (that's a doll) cuddled in her right arm. You guys wouldn't hurt her, would you? You see, I'm her daddy. When her doll is broken or her finger is cut, or her head gets bumped, I can fix it, but when she starts to school, when she walks across the street, then she's in your hands.

She's a nice kid. She runs like a deer and darts about like a chipmunk. She likes to ride horses and swim and hike with me on Sunday afternoons. But, I can't be with her all the time . . . I have to work to pay for her clothes, and her education. So, please help me look out for her. Please drive carefully. Please drive slowly past the schools and inter-sections. And, please remember that children run from behind parked cars.

Please don't run over my little girl.

CAFE CRITICISM

Two truck drivers stopped in a restaurant and had just started to eat when one of them remarked: "This butter is so strong it could walk over there and say hello to your coffee."

"Well, if it did," said the other, "this coffee's so weak it couldn't answer back."

FCU MEETING HELD FOR MEMBERS JAN. 22; SIX PERCENT DIVIDEND DECLARED ON '51 HOLDINGS

Southern Pine's Federal Credit Union held its annual meeting over the fire-house, Tuesday, January 22, and the quorum of voters declared that the organization should pay a six percent dividend to its shareholders for the past year.

Vice-President A. R. Weber acted as legislating officer during the absence of President Jack Sweeny. Weber opened the meeting with the treasurer's report. Mrs. Lottie Wimp, secretary-treasurer of the organization, gave the report to the twenty-two attending members and officers, and received various degrees of good comment from the audience. The reason, of course, being that the statistical results have improved so much over last year's. (The exact figures of that report are listed at the bottom of this article.)

Mrs. Wimp gave a brief report on the Loan Committee's activities, since none of the members of that status were available at the meeting. The report proved very satisfactory since the committee lacked several hundred dollars in overdrawing on the organization's reserves, which are set up to take care of bad loans. This, incidentally, was a vast improvement over last year's activity in the Loan Department.

The members were reminded that all savings are insured. They were told that, for example, if a shareholder had \$220 in the FCU, then he would also have \$220 worth of insurance. That runs true, however, only up to \$1,000. In other words, if a shareholder died or was killed while oweing the organization some money, his wife would not have to pay the debt .

Joe C. Denman and E. P. Ramsey were elected to the Board of Directors as new members. Geraldine Poland and Alex Cohn were elected to the Credit Committee, and Rat Johnson was carried over from the last election.

E. S. Scoggins and Joe Young were held over as old fellows on the Supervisor's Committee, and Vernon Burkhalter and Audie Smith were voted into the position of new committeemen.

Gabriel Heater is now sponsored by the Credit Union National Association in his daily news broadcasts, which can be picked up on any local radio station. This move by CUNA emphasizes the fact that more and more industries all over the nation are coming to realize that Credit Unions are 'the thing' for modern

day loan and saving activities. And they are absolutely right. There is only one thing about the organ that will help its members as well as helping the other members and officers along, and that is TO PUT YOUR MONEY IN AND SAVE IT. That's the only sure way to save.

Your money is loaned out after you put it in the FCU. But, there is nothing to worry about as far as getting your money back out is concerned. Your money is insured.

Just to show how the organization is growing and the improvement that the present officials and members have made out of it, here is a comparative report from 1950 and 1951, compiled by Lottie Wimp:

Loans	\$6,819.66	\$39,106.29
Income	8,271.76	36,625.38
Expenses	211.08	497.90
Net Profit	14.39	1,262.03
Reserves - Bad Loans	68.50	385.40
Undivided Profit	10.02	1,019.65
No. Members	225	427

Dividend 6% - \$776.80
31,072 share months
Balance of undivided profits — \$242.85

Sam H. Reid Elected President of TFA

Sam H. Reid, Jr., of Woodville, prominent Texas lumberman for many years, was elected president of the Texas Forestry Association at the association's 37th annual meeting held in Lufkin last December 1.

C. C. Pool of Jasper was elected vice president, and E. O. Siecke of College Station was re-elected as president emeritus.

The meeting, held at the Angelina Hotel, was attended by more than 100 persons and was pronounced one of the most successful meetings in the TFA's history.

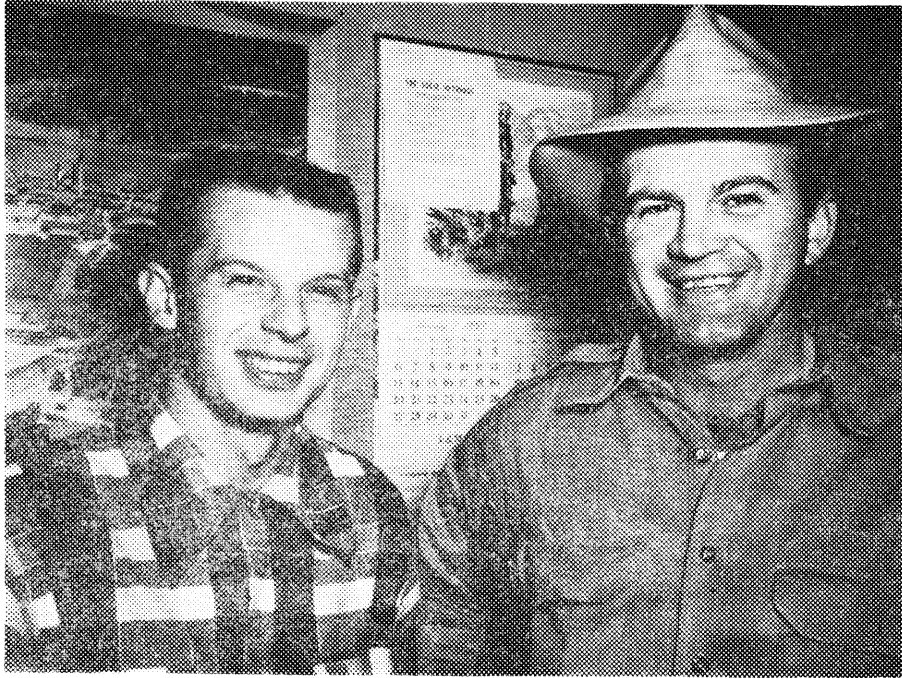
Principal speaker of the meeting was Bryce C. Browning, secretary-treasurer of the Muskingum Watershed Conservation District of Eastern Ohio. Browning's subject was "The Muskingum Story," a report on the Muskingum flood control, water and soil conservation project which has been proclaimed as a notable experiment carried on in accordance with the most cherished democratic philosophies of Americans.

Several other outstanding speakers delivered addresses, including Harry S. Seaman of the Kirby Lumber Corporation and a life director of the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association; Paul F. Hursey, outgoing TFA president; Immediate Past President R. W. Wortham, Jr., chairman of the Membership and Finance committee; State Senator Ottis E. Lock; D. A. Anderson, chief of Forest Research and Education, Texas Forest Service; H. N. Smith, regional chief of operations, U. S. Soil Conservation Service; Jerry Snell of Jasper, vice president of the Texas Future Farmers of America Association; Bascom Giles, Commissioner of General Land Office, State of Texas, and L. L. Bishop of Lufkin, secretary-treasurer of the TFA.

I hate to be a kicker
It does not stand for peace
But the wheel that does the squeaking
Is the one that gets the grease.

SPORTS FLASH . . .

Lovelady Lions walloped the Lumberjacks 69-26, January 29 in a wild district contest at Lovelady.



BOB BURNS AND JOE C. DENMAN, shipping clerk and assistant superintendent, respectively, blossom into smiles at the prospect of being newspaper bound. Burns stepped into the job as shipping clerk about six months ago, and Denman was promoted to assistant superintendent at about the same time.

IN CASE OF FIRE DAY OR NIGHT DIAL 2791

DIBOLL HIGH SCHOOL HI-LIGHTS

By MARTHA HONEA
School Dismissed
The Diboll Public Schools were dismissed Monday, December 14 due to an epidemic of influenza. Absenteeism

Schinke Announces New Nursery Opening

The Diboll Planing and Planting Nursery officially opened in the month of January. Manager M. W. Schinke announced that at the present time he would have many different species of plants on hand. The number of them will run into the thousands, Schinke declared. Here is a list of the ones that the manager mentioned:

Adaptable fruit trees, over 1,000 rose bushes, 20 different varieties; several hundred shrubs . . . over 1,000 ever-green shrubs of many types, many of them flowering and berrying.

Fifteen varieties of desiduous flowering shrubs, that is, the bridal wreath or spirea; flowering peach, althea, and crepe myrtle. Pear, peach, persimmon, pecan, redwood, dogwood, mimosa, and a large variety of shade trees, plus climbing roses are featured at the nursery. They also have a weekly pansy shipment.

The lining out stock, or the small, growing plants, will be set out as soon as the rains start. This move will enlarge the nursery itself during this fall and winter, but the sales yard will not receive enlargement until next year.

All of the stock that the Sales Yard has to offer is nursery grown; none of it is taken from the woods. Many of the plants and shade trees have been grown in the local nursery, but the bulk of the sales material that is offered has been purchased from other cities and states.

At the present time, Schinke and Homer Weisinger are working on landscaping projects for Southern Pine Lumber Company and on various others in Lufkin, and as far away as Chireno. The office grounds of Southern Pine will be beautified at a future date.

Expansive plans for the already growing business include taking over another plot of ground for extending the nursery. The Sales Yard will be expanded as requests for orders come in. The entire set-up is neat, nature appealing, and ready to be visited by Dibollians and out-of-towners who want the best in Nursery stock.

among students and teachers made it necessary to dismiss until attendance became higher. School resumed classes Monday, January 21.

Class Favorites Elected
In recent class meetings, each class elected a boy and girl as its class favorites. Their pictures will appear in the yearbook, *Southern Pines*.

Billie Bobbitt and Charles Anthony are senior favorites; Ruby Dell Allen and Joe Wilkerson, juniors; Sissy Neyland and Harvey Wilson, sophomores, and Bobbie Joyce Wilkerson and Joe Anthony, freshmen.

Lumberjackettes Sports Review
The Lumberjackettes dropped the district opener 37-26 to Lovelady. The Jackettes fell a few points behind and were never able to grasp a lead. These two teams meet again in February.

The Jackettes played a number of non-conference games in January and before the Christmas holidays. Diboll defeated Leggett 26-23. Neither team was able to rack up many points in that game nor the game in which Diboll chalked up 25 points and Leggett 20.

The A and B teams were defeated by Zavalla, who is high for first place in their district, 48-22 by the A squad, and 47-16 by the B aggregation.

In a return game Rusk handed Diboll a 24-14 defeat. These teams will meet again in district play.

Chester slipped past the Diboll sextet 27-26 in a hotly contested game. Bad passing and quick shots caused the Jackettes to lose the game.

Jackettes Cop 2nd Place Consolation
Diboll entered into the consolation finals of the Colmesneil tournament by downing Chester 20-15. The Jackettes showed determination and gained a three point lead in the last three minutes. A field goal in the last minute gave the sextet a victory. Diboll entered the semi-finals against Chester by losing the first round to Warren, 26-17. In the next round Diboll got a bye as their opponent had previously dropped out. After winning the Chester game, the sextet advanced to the finals where they were defeated by the Colmesneil team, 26-21. The Jackettes had a chance to take the game in the last three minutes, but missing free shots, they gave the game to Colmesneil.

The Diboll team received the second place consolation trophy.

Students' Pictures Made
The girls and boys, seniors, had their pictures made in caps and gowns by the (See SCHOOL, page 8)

Ed Burris Addresses Quarterly TLMA Meeting

American business has done an outstanding job of selling its products through the years, but it has failed to sell the organization back of the produce, Ed C. Burris, executive vice-president Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association, told the quarterly meeting of the association Saturday.

Burris was the principal speaker at the quarterly meeting of the lumbermen. The group were guests of Southern Pine Lumber Company for the session.

Members of the association during their business session passed a resolution of regrets on the death of the late Arthur Temple, Sr., praising him for his outstanding service to the industry and to East Texas. They stood for a minute of silent tribute in adopting the resolution.

Another resolution praised the long service of Harry Seaman of Houston, who retired from active participation in the lumber business. Seaman was elected an honorary life member of the association.

Burris told his audience that this nation has gradually drifted toward socialism in recent years because American business men had failed to take a sufficient interest in public and political affairs.

He described freedom as being like a large water pipe from which a great stream of water flowed. As the interior of the pipe became corroded the flow diminished until finally there was just a trickle of water. So will our freedoms be lost bit by bit unless we awaken to the dangers confronting our nation, Burris said.

The speaker told the lumbermen and other guests that the future of our nation is at stake this year more than ever before. It is as vital for the average businessman to take an interest in public and political affairs, as in his own business, he declared.

A careful study of the record of all members of the legislature as well as the records of other public officials from the local level to the national level at Washington was urged.

"It is your duty to yourselves and your country to take an active part in political affairs, including the precinct conventions where control of the political party is gained," Burris said.

The speaker was introduced by Secretary A. E. Cudlipp of the association,

TREATING PLANT REMARKS

By J. E. NOGLE
Random Notes From The Division
The Treating Division lost the services of Earl Courtney and Jimmie Conner this month due to invitations received from Uncle Sam.

Junior Kee, our locomotive operator was recently married. Albert Shatto, our cylinder doorman, also took the fatal step. Our congratulations to both you fellows.

Albert Shatto's assistant, or vice versa, will take the martial step February 2nd. Our congratulations again! (Looks like we'll all have ball and chains before long.)

Paul (Nocturnal) Noel, treating engineer on the 11:00 p.m. 'til 7:00 a.m. shift is back with us after a bout with pneumonia.

That red flash you've seen around the plant is only C. F. (Cubic Foot) Lord wearing his new red shirt.

Mr. Alton B. David is having his crew straighten up the fence post yard. Posts are being placed in bins according to length and top sizes. This will enable us to handle our post shipments with a minimum of delay.

New Plan Getting Underway
The Division is assisting Koppers Company, a supplier of creosote, with an initial experiment with insulated tank cars. The first car arrived January 24. Previously creosote shipments have been made in non-insulated cars which required steam heating before unloading. The experiment is in the early stage, and results cannot be determined until further data is assembled. Thus far it seems like a very good idea.

Another New Idea On The Way
The Division is also experimenting at this time with the treatment of Gum heartwood both ¼ and ½ round fence posts. The first treatment was very successful with 100 per cent penetration of 5 per cent Pentachlorophenol solution. For some time we've been treating ½ and ¼ round pine posts. These posts work very well when constructing a board fence, and they are also fine gate posts since a flat surface is offered for hinges.

who related his long record of service as chamber of commerce manager in Lufkin and elsewhere as executive head of the Texas Manufacturers Association.

President Gillette Tilford of Nacogdoches presided at the business session, at which reports were heard. Lunch was served at noon courtesy of Southern Pine Lumber Company.



C. F. LORD AND JOHNNYE FOSTER are busy working out new operating programs at the Southern Pine Lumber Company Treating Division. Lord is the plant's supervisor and Foster is the manager.



GARVIE WALKER AND WELDON BOWMAN are caught at the end of the dry sorter while the building was under construction. Walker is construction foreman and Weldon is a mechanic in the truck shop.

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

Sixty Diboll Men Now With Armed Forces

The following is a list of Diboll men who have enlisted and been drafted into the armed forces of the United States since the start of the Korean War in June 1950:

- Kenneth Vaughan . . . Japan
- Jack Goins . . . Germany
- Tilman Hutson . . . Korea
- W. J. Wells . . . Korea
- Van Davison . . . Japan
- Lewis Stringer . . . Japan
- Wallace Dean . . . Texas
- Charles Blake . . . Texas
- J. N. Blake . . . Texas
- Danny Smith . . . Massachusetts
- Willie Spivey . . . Germany
- Nathan Edwards . . . Georgia
- Von L. Wilson . . . Chicago
- Blant Ferguson . . . Illinois
- Bill Ferguson . . . California
- J. D. Russell . . . California
- R. L. Dykes . . . California
- Bobby Hutson . . . Korea
- Billy Kessinger . . . California
- Henry Sanford . . . Chicago
- Carl Halsell . . . Texas
- Billy Jordan . . . Texas
- Norman Milligan . . . New Jersey
- Billy McKinney . . . Georgia
- Lamar Lewis . . . Georgia
- Gordan Brashear . . . Texas
- Glenn Hines . . . Texas
- Earl Courtney . . . Texas
- J. L. White . . . Florida
- Stovall White . . . Texas
- Thomas Goins, Jr. . . . Florida
- Henry Fox . . . Oklahoma
- Edgar Austin . . . Texas
- Douglas Minton . . . Texas
- R. L. Pitts . . .
- Arlon Kervin . . . Georgia
- Alfred Landrum . . . Korea
- Harry W. Hogue . . . Korea
- Lee Hogue . . . California
- Charles Smith . . .
- Charles E. Smith . . . Arizona
- Frank Smith, Jr. . . . New Jersey
- Norman Allen . . . California
- H. A. Brown . . . California
- Isadore Mirando . . . Louisiana
- Alfredo Mirando . . . Louisiana
- Jordan Kimble . . . Texas
- Joe Lee Powers . . . Texas
- Artis Clark . . . California
- Clinton Clark . . .
- Morris Parish . . .
- R. W. Parish . . .
- Kaywood Stanaland . . .
- Wendall Williams . . . California
- Desel Ford . . . California
- Andrew Havard . . . California
- Bill Hines . . . Japan
- Welba Jackson . . . Texas
- Johnnie Waller . . . Texas
- Doyle R. Torbert . . .
- Robert Wells . . .
- John H. Wells . . .
- John Simms . . . Overseas
- Sam Simms . . . Overseas
- Merle Courtney . . .
- Jack Weeks . . .
- Herbie Grimes . . . Washington
- Dale Burchfield . . .

It is almost a certainty that we have left one or two names off this enormous list, but when one is trying to compile such a record from memory, it is difficult to get everybody.

The chief reason for printing the names is because we want to secure the addresses of all servicemen from Diboll. Please, if your boy's name is on this list, or if he is in the service and we did list him, drop by the Personnel Office and check with us to see if we have his address. It will not take but a few minutes to give the information and all the boys will certainly be glad that you did.

Some of the names and addresses are

LOCAL F.F.A. CHAPTER DOES \$15,000 BUSINESS; INDIVIDUAL, COMBINED PROFITS BEST IN HISTORY

The local chapter of Future Farmers of America have, in 1951, carried on a \$15,000 business. Out of that total amount of business, there has been \$3,000 net profit. Individual profits, money garnered by the members from their calves at the Forest Festival, totals \$1,250. Chapter profits amount to \$1,650, which will go toward buildings and equipment and the general expansion program that the organization has outlined for the future.

The larger part of the total was spent in buying feed for the four batches of chickens at the chapter broiler house. Twelve thousand dollars went for that purpose alone. Three thousand is spent on each group of broilers.

New Calf Shed Nearing Completion

The new 16' x 30' calf shed is nearing completion. The shed is located on the ten-acre plot of ground that Southern Pine Lumber Company furnished for such chapter activities.

The unique thing about the shed is that the fence is made from old decking, ties, and culled lumber in general. It is about seven feet high, and it is strong enough to 'hold anything wild in Angelina county,' according to H. N. Garrett, chapter advisor. When the boys started building the shed, they went out and found the old decking and ties, and nothing other than the few nails that were needed, are bought from store merchandise. And, for that matter, very few nails were used. The decking was so rough and hard that even big nails could not be driven into it. So the boys took a brace and bit, bored holes in the old material, and put it together with spikes—which were also old and gathered from waste sources.

President Carr Announces Plans

President of the local chapter, James Carr, has announced plans for building brooding houses for the broiler house. When the chicks are first purchased they will be put into this brooding house until they are about five weeks old. Then they will be transferred to the big broiler house, and another batch of birds can be installed into the smaller house, thus raising the output of the broiler project by twice the amount

already on the Mailing List, but the easiest way we can get all of them on is for you to stop by and MAKE SURE that your boy's name is listed.

that is now being produced. Whereas the boys could not start a second batch for ten weeks, they can, with the addition of the new brooding house, get started in half that time. This will, of course, necessitate more spending at frequent intervals, but it will also mean profits of a more rapid nature.

President Carr also expressed his opinion that the new calf program will improve the chapter members' knowledge of feeding practices, judging, and stock management.

Chapter Celebrates With Chicken Fry

The entire chapter, the boy's dates, chapter sweetheart, and the advisor celebrated a year of work and toil with a big chicken fry at Spring Park in Woodville. All the attending members enjoyed the outing as they feel that everyone has had a part in providing the profits for the year 1951, both in the chapter and to the individuals.

Year's Expansion Plans Discussed

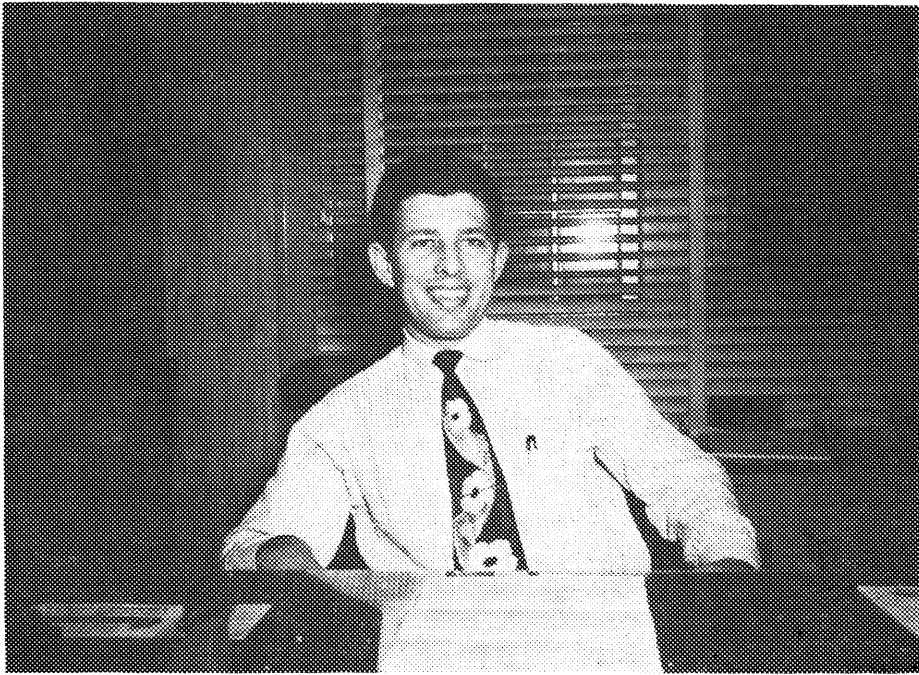
Expansion plans for the Diboll F. F. A. Chapter were discussed by the members at recent parliamentary meetings. A new hog project, which has already had its kick-off, will get into full swing pretty soon. The profits that were taken in from the boy's efforts in 1951 will be the basis for the 1952 plans.

Ed Price Moves His Offices To Diboll

Southern Pine Lumber Company's Hardwood Sales Manager, Ed Price, moved his offices to Diboll the first of January. Mr. Price has held that position for some time, but his offices have been situated at Texarkana.

He was born and reared in Roanoke, Virginia and attended high school there. Immediately after high school he enrolled in the National Business College at Roanoke, but that lasted only one year before Uncle Sam called for his services. His stretch in the Air Corps lasted from January 1943 until February of 1946.

He then came to Texas and attended the Texarkana Junior College for Booking and Accounting work. After graduation Price went to work for Lester Prud'homme. He stayed with Lester until 1949 when he attended a hard-



ED PRICE, SOUTHERN PINE'S HARDWOOD SALES MANAGER, moved his offices to Diboll from Texarkana the first of January. Price gained immediate popularity upon coming to Diboll, and he brings his wife, Melba, and son, Glenn, with him.

Fund Drive For Crippled Children Now Underway

No man ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled child. The Lufkin Shrine Club is now making its 7th annual appeal for funds to support its crippled children program. This program has been successful in the past due to the cooperative spirit and generosity of you and the other business and professional men and laymen alike within this area.

In the past the Shrine Crippled Children's Clinic was on one floor of the old Herman Hospital but we are about to complete our own hospital at a cost of approximately \$1,300,000 and will include every modern facility for treatment and cure of crippled children. Last year the patients in the Shrine Clinic totaled 9200 bed days and 28,000 visits were made to the weekly clinics.

Fifteen Angelina county children received benefits from the clinic. In view of the greatly expanded facilities of the new clinic or hospital, it is making it possible for more than double the number of admittances and, of course, the cost. We have set a goal of \$10,000 this year, which is about 30 percent over last year.

The opportunity of many crippled children to be made into useful citizens in the future depends upon the support of Shriners and you, their friends in this area.

In these days of devalued currency it is gratifying to know that there is one investment where a dollar is worth up to \$15 or \$20, or even more. That is the dollar invested in the rehabilitation of crippled children.

Every penny of each dollar you invest goes to the fund that maintains Arabia Temple Cripple Children's Clinic. Doctors donate their services each Thursday in the year . . . thirteen of the finest doctors in Houston meet at the clinic to consult on the treatment of the young patients. Only one of the thirteen doctors happens to be a member of the Shrine. Lodge affiliates likewise have nothing to do with acceptance of patients for the clinic. Not one child from a Shrine member's family ever has received treatment at the clinic. There are no questions as to race, color or creed, so when one of these Shriners visits you, remember he will be donating his time—don't waste it. He is not trying to raise money for his lodge, but for an institution that serves the community by providing medical treatment for crippled children whose parents cannot afford to pay.

No one ever stands so straight as when he stoops to help a crippled child.

Thanks,
THE LUFKIN SHRINE CLUB

wood lumber school at Memphis. Following his hardwood school, Ed enlisted his services with the Temple Lumber Company, in 1949, and worked for them for 4 months. His route from Pineland was to the Texarkana offices where he was stationed before moving to Diboll a month ago.

Ed Price is an amiable fellow, rather quiet, of medium build, is extremely neat, and possesses an air of friendliness that should blend well with the sawmill town of Diboll.

Ed is also married. His wife, Melba, have one child, a boy, who has just turned fifteen months old. And Ed says that Glenn will probably be another lumber man.

A sad commentary on modern civilization is that it seems to require a war to make people prosperous.

Get Ready For Freddie - - - ON THE SPORTS SCENE - - -

By FRED LEWIS

On January 8th of this year Southern Pine Lumber Company gave the last of four parties as a token of reward to the different departments that went without an accident the last ninety days of '51. The party of the 8th was for the colored of all departments which passed the safety test. The reward was a chicken dinner with all the coffee and pop one would wish.

Even before they boarded the bus, the fellows began to show enthusiasm. However, after by-passing the evening meal one might show keen interest of feeling for something. But the first bus load must have also by-passed lunch hour as they left five minutes ahead of time. Yours truly was coming up past the R.R. station when she took off. Consulting my watch it told me the time was exactly 5:55 p.m.

At any rate, the minute we walked into the clubhouse it rang some kind of bell with you. The environment seemed to be far too familiar. There was Charles Billie, Q. T. Bussey, Garrett and Phillips all dressed in their familiar white and serving. Then we looked around and saw some fellows who had been on the job all the while but one hadn't seen them in a long time. I got a kick out of milling around and talking to all the men and getting their opinions of the affair. Yes sir, this was "Juneteenth in January."

To give you some idea as to how long the tables were, Percy made three efforts to reach the end with a tray full of chicken and each time he had to come back and take another running start. In fact, I don't think he ever made it. After all, everybody had plenty and you just cannot say anything special about one certain dish. The coffee was fine. And the gravy could have been eaten with light bread. However, that would have been doing the swamp seed (rice) an injustice, because it blended with the gravey like Chester does a field.

When Professor Jackson got the male chorus together for some singing, the first singer stated that they were kinda taken by surprise but would respond to the best of their ability. The boys gave us about three numbers and were given a big hand. Henry Ligon, Jack Ligon, F. Goldman, R. L. Covington, Hodges, and O'Ree composed the singing group. All officials of the safety organizations were there and all seemed to be glad they had come.

There is just one danger about such gatherings as these. Or I might say one thing we have to watch. And that is after the party and ceremony is all over that we don't forget the real reason for the occasion . . . Safety First. I believe each man desires another occasion like that one whether it be at Boggy Slough or not and whether or not it be chicken. Besides having the satisfaction of not having an accident in your department, it is grand just to get out with a bunch like that and just have some honest to goodness fun. I even get fun out of watching others have fun. However, we have a new point system and the nature of the reward may vary some but the idea is to play it safe and let the nature of the reward take care of itself.

Temple Hi Tigers Hit Win Column

After playing the football season out, seemingly for the benefit of the schedule, and settling for one win, the H. G. Temple Hi Tigers have won eight of their first eleven basketball games. However, they picked up the basketball right where they put the football down by losing to Groveton in their first game, 28-21. C. P. Hunt was high scoring man for the Tigers with 11 points, with L. T. Roberson second with eight.

However, they tasted sweet victory for the first time since they won their lonely football game when the ball was big and oblong, as they beat Alto in a tournament, 52-14. Hunt once again was high point man with Roberson right on his heels. In this game, Hunt registered 19 points while Roberson was being responsible for 15.

In another tournament game in which Corrigan eliminated Diboll by the close score of 23-22, Roberson replaced Hunt as the high point man with 12 points.

Coach Coyt and Professor Kenyon must have gotten a lot of satisfaction out of the game in which the Tigers beat Dunbar Hi of Lufkin in a freewheeling contest 67-62. This was an overtime affair which was born from a tie score of 60-60 at the end of the game. In this game Roberson really went to town, when he accounted for what was almost half the points for the Tigers with 32. And, of course, he was high man.

LIONS CLUB OUTLINES CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN

The Lions Club has declared February 11 through 17 as the official clean-up week for the town of Diboll. On Saturday evening, February 9th, all the townspeople are asked to come to the city park and bring their rakes, hoes, et cetera, and give the park a good going over. The Lions figure that if they can make a lot of smoke at the park on the 9th, then that will serve as a good kickoff to the ensuing week of campaign cleaning.

During the clean-up week, all people are asked to go through their homes, yards, alleys, barns, outhouses, or anywhere they might have unnecessary "junk," clean it up, pile it either in or outside their yards, so that trucks from Southern Pine can pick it up and haul it away.

Here is what the club plans for the week of 11 through 17: Get out all scrap iron; tear down poor fences for anybody who wants them down (notify a member of the club); get the Dibollians to inform either the Lions Club or Southern Pine of any toilets that need to be removed, AND, if anyone is physically unable to clean up around his home, notify either the Personnel Office or the Lions Club and labor will be supplied for doing the job.

Also, if any Dibollian wants any grading done around his home, or wants a ditch filled in, he should contact the above-mentioned people.

This clean-up campaign has been declared by the Lions as an annual affair from now on, just as the Lions Club and P.T.A. Carnivals are in the town each year. And if you wish to help the club prevent Liboll from becoming another polio area, as Odessa, Texas, was, you should be at the city park at one o'clock, Saturday, February 9.

This drive is being sponsored in conjunction with Southern Pine Lumber Company, who will furnish all the help that they can in the drive. However, the help that they do furnish will depend on how much the people of the town get behind the idea.

The company is also behind the drive because of the first class suggestion that one of its employees, O. D. "Red" Stivers, put into one of the suggestion boxes this month. O. D. had a very good idea, and it is through ideas and help from such active citizens as him, that the town of Diboll can climb into its place as a rising town in East Texas, and be born from the minds of Southern Pine's employees into the ever decent and clean-cut town that it should be.

The D. H. S. Lumberjacks have stepped into a bucket of lukewarm basketball exhibitions the past month, winning with deliberative sureness at times, and losing with intensive awkwardness at others.

January 4th found the Jacks absorbing a thorough 57-36 beating at the hands of Lovelady. The Jacks countered by edging past the Groveton Indians, 41-38, on January 8th. The locals kept the short streak alive as they took Woodville on January 10th, 31-28.

The Axemen didn't keep up the pace for long, however, for the high-flying, District leading Rusk Eagles plowed a rough row for the Jacks. Sparked by their freshman football terror, James Swink, the Eagles downed the Lumberjacks, 54-24. Swink counted 39 points in the fray.

Trinity put the clamps on Diboll the 18th, when the Jacks drove over to Tiger country. A decisive 48-43 score in favor of Trinity shoved the Jacks out of the District race, except for a mathematical chance.

The locals bounced back from the Tiger fracas to throw violent hands on the Grapeland Sandies, 52-32. They showed vast improvement in that game.

Elkhart toyed with the boys in handing them a 41-35 lashing. None of it seemed fair, however, for the club did everything a good team does well . . . except make crisp shots. According to coach Bennis Franks ". . . we missed enough crisp shots to have beaten the Elks by 30 points . . ."

So far the Lumberjacks have won 5 of 15 games. Three of those wins have been in District games. They have lost four. That isn't too bad, because six of the teams that the Jacks met in pre-District play were class AA and AAAA outfits.

The opposition has counted 684 points while the Axemen have racked up 560, which leaves a difference of 124 tallies.

Landrum Ripping Net

Tweet Landrum has been ripping the net at a better-than-average frequency since the season began. He scored 21 points against Groveton, 21 against Trinity, 29 against Grapeland, and 19

against Elkhart. He made 23 against Livingston, tallied highly against several other teams, and so far as we know, has been the high scorer in all but the Rusk game.

I believe that we predicted such a happening at the end of last season . . .

Team Has Future Prospects

One thing about the team this year, and that is that they will have plenty to offer the last part of this season and all during the next. None of the boys will graduate. Earl Burchfield, second highest scorer, has not hit his stride yet. When he does, he's going to be a wheelhorse.

Torbert, Anthony, and Scarborough have been only mediocre thus far in the season. We think that Torbert should have done much better than he has. Scarborough is not a shot artist, so we'll elect him as the better floorman. Anthony has played several fair games, but he suffers from not having any height. He suffers too from the same thing that all the other boys do . . . and that is not being able to hold the basketball. If fumbles were counted in basketball the same as football, Diboll would outshine any AAAA team in the state in that department. Too, the Jacks have not yet gotten out of the habit of looping passes instead of Passing them. With at least a little bit of force and sharpness, the boys would not lose half as many balls as they have been.

Football District For '52 Set

The District that Diboll will play in football for the 1952 season has been set in the B Conference. As you know, the school lacked one student having enough to be classed as an A school. The other Class A schools voted on Diboll, and the athletic program's prestige was knocked back down the ladder because of one vote cast against them.

Here is the District teams that Diboll will play the coming year:

Sept. 19	Warren	Here
Oct. 10	Corrigan	There
Oct. 17	Latexo	Here
Oct. 31	Chester	Here
Nov. 7	Colmesneil	There

- TEMPLE WHITE TOPICS -

By HERB WHITE, JR.

Eleven men from Temple-White Co. completed the two weeks safety course held in Diboll. Everyone who attended the course was very enthusiastic over the whole program. All of the men say that it was the best course of the several which have been held in Diboll. A lot of good suggestions and recommendations have already been made to the management of Temple-White Company and these will be carried out as soon as possible.

The eleven men attending were as follows: E. F. Hendricks, M. L. Allen, Jeffie Anthony, W. E. Bryce, Foster Davis, Carl Halsell, Floyd Minyard, Moody Smith, Ollie Luce, Wilson Clarke, Ollie Johnson.

All of the personnel at Temple-White Company are convinced that the chest X-ray project which takes place every year is a very good idea. Two people at Temple-White have been notified to take a short rest. One a thirty day period and the other a sixty day period.

If these two cases had gone unchecked and unnoticed for several years it is quite possible that both of these employees would have ultimately been in a very serious condition. Now that both of these employees know their condition, they will be able to completely recover.

It is a wonderful opportunity for each of us each year to be able to have this

X-ray made free of charge. We hope that next year every person in Diboll will take advantage of it.

Frank Shirk Takes First Long Trip

Mr. Frank Shirk, who has been pretty well confined to his home since his accident a few years ago, took his first long trip. Mrs. Shirk's sister and husband, who have been visiting here for the last few days, took them to Bogalusa, La., to visit Helen, Mr. and Mrs. Shirk's daughter. This is the first long trip that Frank has been able to make and we are very happy that he was able to make the trip.

Minyard Called To Service

Floyd Minyard, popular assistant supervisor of the square department, has been notified to report for an army physical during the month of February. It is certainly going to be a great loss to Temple-White to lose Floyd. He has been here for several years, knows the ropes pretty well, and has been a very capable assistant to Dick Hendricks.

We wish you the best of luck, Floyd, and hope you return to Temple-White when your tour of duty is over.

Uncle Sam Wanted Halsell, Too

Carl Halsell, Jr., recently joined the Air Force and is now stationed at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio. Carl advises his dad that he will probably receive all of his training there.

We all wish Carl the best of luck.



A GREAT PHILANTHROPY MEETS CHALLENGE FOR SERVICE TO OUR CRIPPLED CHILDREN

By WM. G. VOLLUS
Past Potentate Arabia Temple
The generosity of the citizens of Houston and surrounding territory, and the work and support of the members of Arabia Temple have made possible the Crippled Children's Clinic which will be completed the early part of February.

The building is being erected of brick and stone at a cost of one and a quarter million dollars. On the first floor in addition to the Administrative Office will be found the Out-Patient Clinic, the Physical Therapy Clinic and Occupational Therapy Clinic.

The Out-Patient Clinic is held on Tuesday and Thursday of each week at 9:00 A.M. Here the patients present themselves for examination and treatment. Patients are eligible if under fourteen years of age and we are no respectors of RACE, CREED OR COLOR. Our ONLY requirement is that it is a CRIPPLED CHILD that needs help—a child whose PARENTS cannot meet the cost of this care.

Patients who do not require hospitalization are treated in this Out-Patient department, braces are prescribed or adjusted, plaster casts are applied, removed and applied again, when necessary. They are then permitted to return to their homes with assignments to RETURN to this Out-Patient Clinic weekly, monthly, semi-annually or as the doctors may direct.

During 1951, 310 new individual children were examined in our Out-Patient Clinic; 217 from within the city of Houston and 93 from the SURROUNDING territory. The total number of overall visits made to the Out-Patient Clinic during 1951 for treatment and examinations were 2,236.

PHYSICAL AND OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY DEPARTMENT AND THERAPUDIC POOL: This department is one of the most essential departments of our clinic. Here is where bed patients as well as out-patients are brought for exercises and muscle re-education. Some are taught the ABC's of walking.

The parallel bars with a large mirror at the end enables the patient to watch his posture and encourages him in the progress he is making.

A sound body includes sound muscles. Muscle weakness resulting from Poliomyelitis, brain injury, postural disturbances, etc., can be improved only through proper exercises.

Pulley's skis, exercise steps, bars, exercise bicycle, floor mats, whirl pool are all a part of equipment used. This

department has been constructed gymnasium style and the exercises are made as pleasant and play-like as possible. The Physical Therapist sees that specific muscles are used to improve strength, balance, and coordination.

There are several treatment tables where the physical therapist and patients spend hours in teaching muscles to work properly.

The Therapudic Pool is 12' x 20' and the floor levels are built for different depths. The water is kept under the proper temperature and the Physical Therapist enters the water with the patient. They spend hours teaching muscles to work properly.

While the work is done by the Physical and Occupational Therapists it is under the constant supervision of our Orthopedic Staff. A busy schedule is maintained from 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. each day and they are already seeing on an average of fifteen patients a day.

The second floor is designed for hospital patients, it is equipped with 50 beds. On this floor will also be found the operating rooms, the floor treatment room and a laboratory.

The school and dining room are on this floor. This large assembly room is used jointly as a school room and dining room. One end is equipped with green boards and bulletin boards fastened to the wall.

The other end is furnished with tables and chairs. For the older patients tables are 30 inches high and for the smaller children tables are only 24 inches high.

School is held here five days a week for two and one-half hours each day. Teachers are supplied by the Houston Public Schools. The courses are in keeping with the school system program for well land normal children. Monthly report cards are given patients just like other school children.

Sunday School is held in this room every Sunday morning. Most of the children attend each Sunday regardless of their physical condition. Some are able to walk in unassisted, others use crutches, wheel chairs, or even have their beds rolled in. The children are dressed in their best clothes for this occasion just as any child attending Sunday School.

As a number of religious beliefs are represented, it is necessary to keep the school non-sectarian. This work is handled by a very competent teacher who has worked with our patients for more than six years, and they all love her dearly.

RAT TALES

By GEORGE (RAT) JOHNSON
Credit Union Progressing

Some of the best news around town is that the Federal Credit Union is paying six percent interest to its stockholders. The credit union started nearly two years ago with \$6,000 and now we have \$40,000.

The union is one of the best things that has happened to Diboll. You are insured for the amount deposited in your name. For example: If you have \$500 savings, you have \$500 worth of insurance that doesn't cost you a thing.

You can deposit two or three dollars a week and when vacation time comes, or next Christmas rolls around, you will have your own money to spend. It is easy to save if you let Mrs. Wimp take the money out of your pay. It is easy, easy, to save that way. Let's all start saving.

Hunting Season Had Its Bad Times
The hunting season has closed with a good record. We only had three complaints brought before the Supervisory Committee, and that was during the first week. You could hear all kinds of reports, but when you chased them down it was all bull. There is always someone who will start a bad rumor about a club or organization. Let's have our club on the

Each Sunday afternoon a motion picture is shown in this room.

A group of eight Shriners alternate in showing the picture.

The films especially prepared for children are reserved from R.K.O. Studios weekly. The cost of the film is a part of the Potentate's budget each year.

During the past year the hospital patients were cared for on the Shrine floor in Herman Hospital. During 1951 there were hospitalized 240 individual patients. The daily census of patients was from 26 to 32 patients. The total patients for 1951 was 8991.

Mr. Wm. G. Vollus, executive secretary, stated: "One can readily see that it is not important HOW MANY patients are hospitalized, BUT RATHER how many patients are being helped back to a BETTER LIFE in our over-all departments.

The glory of our GREAT INSTITUTION, DEVOTED by its founders to the ADVANCEMENT of humanity, does not LIE in the past ALONE, but in the PRESENT and in the FUTURE.

If we are to share PROPERLY, we CANNOT shirk the responsibility of SERVICE.

We may today take pleasure in THINGS accomplished, but we MUST NOT think that our work is DONE.

level, and make it a good organization—for our own good.

'Pay Your Poll Tax and Beat Your Gums'
Every civic organization is harping about paying your poll tax. Some for one reason, some for another. The main thing is so you can argue. We can have lots of fun arguing. (I know that is true, because everybody from the President and Secretary of State on down are doing it.) I always say pay your poll tax so you can vote as you please and argue like you want to. Besides, we always have lots of fun trying to convince our friends who to vote for.

Fishing Around the Corner
Fishing is just around the corner and everyone is talking it. Shorty Turner has the prize so far. He caught a blue channel last week. As far as that goes, Shorty or Ray Rector one, always hold some sort of a prize . . . to hear them tell it. Several years ago the old reliable Jake Durham wrote a story about 'the fabulous gold dust twins.' At that time, he was referring to Junior Cook and Ray. But now, Shorty has become a member of the fold, and somehow I cannot bring myself to calling them the gold dust twins. With Shorty's bald head, let's call them: Baldy, and the second gold dust boy.

Dopey Morgan and the High Fever
Long years ago Dopey Morgan was in the hospital with a 'gitus' of some kind. He had been running a slight fever and ever so often the nurse would come around to check him. One morning, during the winter, she came to his bed and poked a thermometer down his throat. Dopey, being an old country boy, didn't like the apparatus a bit, so he took the thermometer from his mouth and laid it on a shelf that was built over his head.

(What Dopey did not know was that the steam heat for the hospital was located under and behind the shelf—this is the secret of the plot, by the way.)

In about thirty minutes the nurse came back. Dopey heard her coming, so he grabbed the thermometer and thrust it back into his mouth. The nurse took the thermometer out, gave it a glance, let out a whoop, and lit out of the room like a cat hit with a hot biscuit. It wasn't thirty seconds till she was back with two internes carrying a hundred pounds of ice in a tub.

Before Dopey could protest, they had him in the freezing water. "Don't talk, Mr. Morgan, you don't know what you're saying; poor thing, you must be delirious!"

And that, Dopey told us later, was the last straw.

SCHOOL - - - - - (Cont. from page 5)
Wheat photographer. Students who had previously received DHS honors also had their pictures made. All pictures will appear in the 1952 edition of Southern Pines.

Senior Personalities Elected
Senior class personalities were elected in a recent class meeting. Snapshots of each couple will be in Southern Pines on the Senior Personality page. The following seniors were elected by their classmates for these honors:

Wittiest Boy and Girl—Haywood Quarles, Betty Havard; Most Athletic Boy and Girl—Charles Anthony, Jackie Neyland; Best Personality—Charlie Horton, Lola Morgan; Most Likely to Succeed—Betty Lewis, Alton Drosche; Most Beautiful and Handsome—Charlie Horton, Bobbie Havard; Most Courteous—Jessie Halsell, Mrs. Tommie Lewis; Most Talented—James Patton, Betty Havard; Most Popular—Warren Russell, Martha Honea.

The words "In God We Trust" were placed on pennies for the benefit of those who use them for fuses.