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Texas FOREST FESTIVAL — LUFKIN



SEPTEMBER 24 - 29, 1951

'WOOD PRODUCTS INDUSTRIES ISSUE'

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- LARGEST FOUNDRY AND MACHINE COMPANY in the SOUTHWEST.
- GREW UP WITH THE LUMBER INDUSTRY.
- BEGAN BUSINESS WHEN LUMBERING WAS THE PRINCIPAL BUSINESS IN DEEP EAST TEXAS.
- LUFKIN EQUIPMENT NOW FOUND IN OIL FIELDS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
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1951
Texas Forest Festival Catalog and Information

An Official Publication of the Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, Lufkin, Texas

HERMAN BROWN
Editor

W. R. BEAUMIER
Chairman
Publicity Committee

MRS. FRED ELLIS, JR.
Assistant Editor

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Foreword

The citizens of Lufkin and Angelina County, the management, workers and their families of the lumbering and wood products industries welcome you to the Tenth Annual Texas Forest Festival, to be held in Lufkin September 24 - 29.

As this informational booklet goes to press preparations are well under way for staging a gigantic parade. Twenty bands have already promised to march in the opening day parade.

The Lumbermen's Show and contests will reveal new features, more spirited competition in a "fast moving" two-hour show which will feature the skills and physical might of the colorful people who are employed in the lumbering industry. This is a show which you must not miss.

Most of the entertainment presented at the Festival for 1951 will be free and it will feature everything from radio stars, quadrille riders to old fiddlers.

The Angelina County Chamber of Commerce, sponsor of the Festival, and the Festival Committees are grateful indeed for the excellent cooperation given by the Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association, Texas Forestry Association, Texas Forest Service, U. S. Forest Service and by the many individual business firms including the printer of our Catalogue, the Lufkin Printing Company.

GEORGE H. HENDERSON, President

HERMAN BROWN, Manager

Angelina County Chamber of Commerce

COVER PICTURE

The cover picture shows Forest Queen candidates atop a freight carload of pulpwood logs in the wood yard at the Southland Paper Mill, Lufkin, Texas.

In the background is a stack of pulpwood timber, part of an 8,000-cord stockpile, in the yard at the time this picture was taken.

From left to right are Misses Elsie Holt, Carol Ann Hanks, Lynn Trout, and Jackie Strickland. Not shown in the picture are candidates Misses Blanch Peavy and Dorothy Dell Cloyd.

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1951 FOREST FESTIVAL COMMITTEES

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Home Demonstration & Home Economics, Irene McCollough, Chairman, Ruth Washington, Vice Chairman

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Rev. B. J. Blount
Sam Timms
Andrew H. Charlton



Sawing and Chopping Champs To Try For Fourth Win

S. L. Gossett, left, and I. B. Gossett, right, have won the Log Sawing Contest for three years. I. B. Gossett is a three-time winner in log chopping.

They were hard pressed to win in 1950, but expect to compete for their fourth crown opening day at the Festival.

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FESTIVAL EXHIBITS

★

LIVESTOCK SHOW

O. L. Hubbard, General Chairman

General Rules

1. All entries and awards in this department shall be subject to the General Rules and Regulations published in this premium list.

2. In cases where there is only one exhibitor and no competition the judges shall make awards, giving first, second or third in accordance with the standards of quality that should apply.

3. The eligibility and fitness of all animals entered for competition and show purposes will be passed upon by a specially appointed committee, to be known as the "Sifting Committee"; and such animals as in their judgement are not qualified or properly fitted to be shown will be removed.

4. All applications for entry must be made on an official entry blank, and filed in the Chamber of Commerce Office not later than September 17, 1951.

5. Rules of the Livestock Sanitary Commission of Texas governing livestock for Exhibit purposes shall apply to all livestock exhibits at the show.

6. Certificate that all dairy animals to be shown have been tested for Bangs within 30 days from show date is required, or have attached to the entry blank a vaccination certificate.

7. Each entry must be made on a separate entry blank.

8. In breeding classes, all female animals 42 months of age or more must have produced a calf to maturity within the past eighteen months to be eligible to show. Any bull over thirty-six months old that has not dropped to his service a living calf during the twelve months preceding the opening day of the Festival, shall be deemed barren and as such shall be excluded from competition.

9. Each exhibitor will be held responsible for feed and the feeding of his livestock during the week of the Festival.

10. Each exhibitor must be present to show his animal at the time specified for the judging. If he is not present the animal will not be judged and no premium will be given.

11. No exhibitor may interfere with the judges nor dispute the judges decisions. If he does he will be barred from competing for prizes, and be required to remove his exhibit from the grounds at once.

Every animal entered for competition or occupying space or stalls on the grounds shall be under the control of the director in charge.

The Texas Forest Festival

Is The Best

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Worthy of Preference

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CLUB CALF SHOW

4-H and FFA Boys

Herman Bate, Chairman; Shirley Daniel; Davis McKinzie

The Junior Beef Show will be held Monday through Saturday, September 24-29. All entries must be received on Festival Grounds not later than 1:00 p. m., Monday, September 24.

The Junior Beef Show is for Angelina County boys only.

Auction Sale will be held at 2:00 p. m., Saturday, September 29.

Steer and heifer calves will be judged separately. Weight classes for both male and female animals as listed below will apply.

Winners in each of the Four Weight Divisions will compete for the Grand Champion Calf Award.

Classes and Awards

600 Lbs. and Under		601 Lbs. and Over	
First	$15.00	First	$15.00
Second	12.00	Second	12.00
Third	9.00	Third	9.00
Fourth	6.00	Fourth	6.00

★

Pause

Refresh

Coca-Cola

Lufkin Coca - Cola Bottling Co.

BEEF CATTLE SHOW

H. N. Garrett, Chairman; H. H. Dixon; Ele Baggett

BREEDS: Hereford—Brahman—Black Angus—Cross Breeds

Cross breed must be acceptable to committee in charge.

The Beef Cattle Show will be held Monday through Saturday, September 24-29, 1951.

Beef Show entries must be received at the Festival grounds not later than 1:00 p. m., September 24. Animals should be left in the livestock barn until 8:00 p. m., Saturday, September 29.

Judging will start at 7 p. m., Wednesday, September 26.

Class No.

FEMALES	MALES
1. 6 mo. — 1 yr. of age	5. 6 mo. — 1 yr. of age
2. 1 yr. — 2 yr. of age	6. 1 yr. — 2 yr. of age
3. 2 yr. — 3 yr. of age	7. 2 yr. — 3 yr. of age
4. 3 yr. — and over	8. 3 yr. — and over

AWARDS

First	$15.00	Third	7.50
Second	10.00	Fourth	5.00

DAIRY SHOW

BREEDS: Jerseys—Guernseys

Eulen Berry, Chairman
Woodrow Scott
Tex W. Parks

Open or Senior Dairy Show dates, Sept. 24-29. Cattle to be in barns by 1:00 p. m., Sept. 24.

Judging will be 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, Sept. 26. Animals to remain in barns until 8:00 p. m., Sept. 29.

General Rules applying to Dairy Animals will be enforced.

Class No.

FEMALES	MALES
1. 6 mo. — 1 yr. of age	5. 6 mo. — 1 yr. of age
2. 1 yr. — 2 yr. of age	6. 1 yr. — 2 yr. of age
3. 2 yr. — 3 yr. of age	7. 2 yr. — 3 yr. of age
4. 3 yr. — and over	8. 3 yr. — and over

AWARDS

First	$15.00	Third	9.00
Second	12.00	Fourth	6.00

Rosettes for Grand Champion and Reserve Champion.

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JUNIOR DAIRY SHOW

Chester Davis, Chairman

J. C. Etheridge

J. S. Daniel

Joe Martin

Junior Dairy Show animals must be in the barns by 1:00 p. m., September 24. The Junior Dairy Show will be held September 24-29.

Judging date will be Wednesday, 10:00 A. M., September 26.

Junior Dairy Show will be judged on the classification system, scored against 100 points as a perfect animal Animals will be judged and classified as follows:

CLASS

A+	Purple Ribbon—Animals classed "excellent" and scoring 90 points or above	$15.00
A	Blue Ribbon—Animals classed "very good" and scoring 85 to 90 points	12.00
B	Red Ribbon—Animals classed "good plus" and scoring 80 to 85 points	9.00
C	White Ribbon—Animals classed "good" and scoring 75 to 80 points	6.00
D	Pink Ribbon—Animals classed "fair" and scoring 70 to 75 points	3.00
E	No Ribbon—Animals classed "poor". Best Female—Purple Rosette. Best Bull—Purple Rosette.	

Animals to remain in barns until 8:00 p. m., Saturday, September 29.

Females	Males
Class No.	**Class No.**
1. 6 mo. to 1 yr. of age	5. 6 mo. to 1 yr. of age
2. 1 yr. to 2 yr. of age	6. 1 yr. to 2 yr. of age
3. 2 yr. to 3 yr. of age	7. 2 yr. to 3 yr. of age
4. 3 yr. and over	8. 3 yr. and over

Compliments

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SWINE SHOW

Alton Hart, Chairman; J. C. Thompson; Billy Jo Irwin

BREEDS: Poland China—Duroc—OIC

Judging will be held for the Swine Show at 9:00 a. m., Wednesday, September 26.

Class No.

BOARS	GILTS
1. Boar under 9 months	4. Gilt under 6 months
2. Boar 6 to 12 months	5. Gilt 6 to 12 months
3. Boar 12 months and over	6. Gilt 12 months and over
	7. Registered Sow and Litter (All Breeds)

AWARDS

First	$10.00	Third	4.00
Second	7.00	Fourth	2.00

★

GIRLS 4-H and FHA

GIRLS 4-H AND FHA EXHIBITS

Mrs. Frances McKinzie, Chairman FHA Group

Girls 4-H and FHA will enter exhibits showing projects of their clubs. They will not compete for prizes, but an award of $25.00 will be made to each club entering an exhibit.

An educational exhibit will be set up by the 4-H Club Girls under the supervision of the Assistant County Home Demonstration Agent.

HOME DEMONSTRATION EXHIBIT

Mrs. Harvey Sprott, Exhibit Chairman

The Theme for the Home Demonstration Club Women's Exhibit will be "King Cotton", Spring, Summer, Fall and Winter.

The sixteen Home Demonstration Clubs of the county will prepare one large exhibit in accordance with the "King Cotton" theme detailing therein the various phases by special displays.

The exhibit must be in place by midnight Sunday, September 23.

Each club will be allowed $25.00 for its participating part in the over-all exhibit.

Country Store

The Home Demonstration women will again sponsor the club's "Country Store", where clothing, canned foods, pickles, preserves, and other items will be offered for sale.

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FORESTRY EXHIBITS

Johnnye U. Foster, Chairman

"Texas Forestry Fights For Freedom Through Better Forestry Practices"

—Participation by FFA Boys and 4-H Club Boys—

Awards For Exhibits

All awards will be made by the Texas Forest Festival, in cooperation with the sponsors. The schedule of awards offered for the exhibits are as follows:

First Prize	$85.00
Second Prize	75.00
Third Prize	60.00

$50.00 cash to each exhibit meeting score requirement rule.

Object of Forestry Exhibits

1. To encourage the youth of the timbered section of Texas to understand and participate in the practices that make thrifty forests.

2. To allow the timberland owners and general public to view the exhibits so as to understand the needs for proper forestry practices.

3. To provide a show window for proper forestry practices.

The recognition of timber as a cash crop is essential to a well planned land usage program. An estimated total of 3,950 FFA and 4-H boys will lend their talents, suggestions and thoughts to the forestry exhibit subjects. To encourage these practices, these exhibits are sponsored by the following:

Texas Forest Festival, Texas Forest Service, Texas Forestry Association, Texas Lumber Manufacturers Association and Affiliated Industries.

RULES OF FORESTRY

Who Will Exhibit

The forestry exhibits will be prepared by the 4-H Clubs of the Texas Extension Service and the Future Farmers of America Chapters of the Vocational Agricultural Education. Free passes to the Festival grounds will be available to the exhibit participants and the judges.

Exhibit Spaces

Each exhibit booth will be 7'8" wide and 7' deep, and will have a backboard 5' high.

Each booth will be bare of decorations and the exhibit and dressings will be left to the initiative of the exhibitor.

Booth spaces will be numbered. Assignment of booth spaces will be determined by drawing numbers.

The Forestry Exhibits Committee will furnish uniform name signs to be placed on the exhibits. Each booth will be decorated without using the Chapter or groups name. Name cards will be placed on the exhibits after judgings have been made.

Exhibit Subjects

Any subject dealing with any proper forestry practice may be selected by the exhibitor. Any phase of forest fire protection, forest management, forest tree planting, forest wood utilization or other forestry practices may be exhibited.

An effort should be made to show how Texas Forests are contributing to the defense of the country.

The assignment of exhibit subjects will be handled by the District Agents in cooperation with the County Agents for the 4-H Club groups, and by the Vocational Agriculture Supervisor, in cooperation with teachers for the various FFA chapters.

It is suggested that the District Agent or FFA Supervisor be supplied with the theme of each exhibit by September 14, in order that they may help to avoid duplication of exhibit themes.

It is probable that each Service will develop theme exhibits on the basis of their respective operational basis.

JUDGING FOR EXHIBITS

Exhibits must be completed and in place not later than midnight on September 23, and shall remain in place until the end of the Texas Forest Festival September 29, 1951.

Judging will be conducted at 9:00 a. m., Monday morning, September 24, and the first, second, and third place winning booths will be designated by appropriate ribbons.

Judges will be selected by the Texas Forest Festival. The decision of the judges, in which every fairness and consideration will be shown, shall be final.

(Continued on page 11)

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Forestry Exhibits

(Continued from page 10)

Basis of Score

The exhibits will be judged on the basis of the following points of scoring. Awards will be made on the basis of total points scored:

1. PRESENTATION AND SOLUTION OF PROBLEM.
   - A. Clearly presenting the problem affecting forestry practices ..... 200 Pts.
   - B. Demonstration showing the solution to the problem presented ..... 200 Pts
   - C. Effectiveness of exhibit to stimulate action for solution of improper forestry practices . 200 Pts.
2. EXHIBIT APPEAL.
   - A. Decorations in harmony and exhibits in proportion ..... 100 Pts.
   - B. Neatness, attractiveness, brevity of cards, signs and placards ..... 100 Pts.
   - C. Over-all good arrangement, neatness and appeal of entire exhibit booth ..... 200 Pts.

Total Possible Score ..... 1000 Pts.

Score Requirements

In order for an exhibit to be eligible for the minimum cash payment of $50.00, the exhibit booth must have received in the judging, a score of at least 600 points.

It is not necessary that signs be made by a professional sign painter. Signs made or lettered by boys which are neat, uniform and well arranged will be given the same consideration in the judging as a professionally made sign.

★

FINE ARTS DEPARTMENT

Arthur Bresie, Chairman

ART SHOW

General Rules

Pictures in oil, water color, pastel and other mediums will be eligible for premiums.

Competition in this department is open to citizens of Angelina County and adjoining counties.

No premiums will be awarded where the exhibit is unworthy.

All art entries must be brought to General Exhibits Building Forest Festival Grounds, Lufkin, Saturday, September 22, between the hours of 8:00 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

All art work must be framed. All frames must be wired for hanging.

The Chairman reserves the right to limit the number of exhibits to be displayed by any one individual.

All exhibits must remain in place until 9:30 p. m., Saturday, September 29. Many festival visitors visit the fair for the first time Saturday night, and it is desirable to leave the exhibits intact as long as possible.

Fine Arts Department

Open Classification

Awards: First, second, and third place ribbons in each open class.

Class 1: Oil, any subject matter.

Class 2: Water color, any subject matter.

Class 3: Other media, charcoal, pastel, tepera, pencil or ink sketches, etc.

Junior Division

Students—8-12 years.

Class 1—Any Media, any subject matter.

Students—13-16 years.

Class 2—Any media, any subject matter.

Prizes: First $1.00; Second $.50c; Third—Ribbon.

Photography Show

Amateurs & Professionals

RULES

Black and white prints, sizes 8 x 10 inches; and 11 x 14 inches are sizes which will be accepted.

Prints must be mounted on mats 11 x 14 and 16 x 20 respectively.

Prints must be delivered to Art Show Headquarters, second floor, General Exhibits Building, Forest Festival Grounds, Lufkin, between 8:00 a. m., and 12:00 noon, Saturday, September 22, 1951.

Contestant must state division in which picture is to be entered.

CLASSES:

No. 1 Human Interest or Study
No. 2 Landscape
No. 3 Pets
No. 4 Action Shot
No. 5 Children

NOTE: Art and Photography Exhibits should be picked up at 9:30 p. m., Saturday, September 29. However, if this is not possible, owners may secure same on Sunday, September 30, between 10:00 a. m., and 12:00 noon.

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Lufkin, Texas

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Lufkin, Sept. 24 - 29

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LUMBERMEN'S DAY

J. Shirley Daniels, Chairman

RULES FOR CONTESTS

7:00 P. M., MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1951

GRANDSTAND

1. Contestants must be representatives of lumber mills or industries.

2. Logs for loading contests Nos. 8 and 9 are to be furnished by contestants' sponsoring firm, or by arrangement with neighboring mill.

3. Lumber for the lumber stacking contest No. 10 will be furnished by the Festival Committee.

4. Contest points will be as follows:
First 30 Pts. — Second 20 Pts. — Third 10 Pts.

5. The company whose teams have the highest overall score in all events will be awarded a trophy. The trophy will remain in posession of the company for one year.

6. Any company whose teams win the trophy three times in succession will retain permanent possession. Note—Southern Pine, at Diboll, is trying for 3rd win on trophy.

7. Contestants are required to wear colorful shirts, bright solids or plaids.

CONTEST NO. 1—LOG CHOPPING

One man. Logs approximately 10" in diameter. Two foot lengths to be cut. Contestants will furnish their own axes. 1st Prize $15.00—2nd Prize $10.00—3rd Prize $5.00.

CONTEST NO. 2—CROSSCUT SAWING

Two man team. Logs approximately 24" in diameter to be cut in blocks 3" long. Contestants will furnish saws. 1st Prize $30.00—2nd Prize $20.00—3rd Prize $10.00.

CONTEST NO. 3—PULPWOOD SAWING (Bow Saws)

One man. Logs approximately 8" in diameter to be cut in blocks 3" long. Contestants will furnish saws. 1st Prize $15.00—2nd Prize $10.00—3rd Prize $5.00.

CONTEST NO. 4—LOG ROLLING CONTEST

Two man team using cant hooks, to roll 16' logs 16" in diameter. Distance 50 feet. Log must be rolled between two stakes set 20 feet apart on finish line, team rolling log across finish line between stakes in shortest time is winner. Prizes—1st Prize $15.00—2nd Prize $10.00—3rd Prize $5.00.

CONTEST NO. 5—NAIL DRIVING CONTEST

Contestants to drive 300, size 6 penny box nails in 2" x 12" pine board. Contestants will be required to have a nail driven completely down to the head in each of 300 squares on the board. 1st Prize $10.00—2nd Prize $5.00.

CONTEST NO. 6—NEGRO QUARTET CONTEST

Members of quartet must be employees of lumber company or lumber mill. Contestants to sing one number, be prepared to sing a second number. Judges will select winner by audience applause. Prizes: 1st Prize $10.00—2nd Prize $5.00—3rd Prize $2.00.

CONTEST NO. 7—IZZY-DIZZY BAT RACE

Six man team. Contestants to line up, one behind the other, at starting line. First man in line runs to bat, puts his forehead against top of bat and makes two complete circles around the bat, then runs back to starting line and gives relay stick to next man in line, who in turn repeats race procedure. Distance 40 yards. Team with lowest time wins. 1st Prize $6.00—2nd Prize $3.00.

CONTEST NO. 8—LOG LOADING WITH TEAMS

Two men to a crew. 15 logs to be loaded, 16' logs 12" between the bark at small end. **If logs are not proper size team will not be allowed to participate.** Should a team have but one or two logs not acceptable by the judges the team will be allowed to borrow a log or two from some other team. One pair of mules or horses for haul. Company to furnish teams and other necessary equipment. Logs to be furnished by Company the contestants are representing or by arrangements with neighboring mill. 1st $30.00, 2nd $20.00, 3rd $10.

CONTEST NO. 9—LOG LOADING WITH MECHANICAL LOADER

Three men to crew. 15 logs to be loaded, company to furnish mechanical loader and other equipment. Same logs as used for Contest No. 4 to be used. Fastest time loading logs on truck. All logs must stay on truck before time called. Logs **NOT** to be boomed down. 1st Prize $30.00—2nd Prize $20.00—3rd Prize $10.00.

CONTEST NO. 10—LUMBER STACKING

Two man crew. 100 pieces 1" x 8"—16' rough green pine, to be stacked as follows:

Stack in package approximately 44" wide, 20 tiers high. Contest will be judged on both neatness and time taken to complete the stack. Prize—1st $30.00, 2nd $20.00, 3rd $10.00.

Each Lumber Company and Mill is urged to enter several contestants each in contests numbers 1 through 5 especially.

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DIBOLL, TEXAS

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****

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Lufkin, Texas

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Texas Forest Festival

And Enjoy

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Dairyland

ICE CREAM

Filled With VITAMINS

A Nutricious FOOD

Lufkin, Texas

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Highly Modernized Mill

Southern Pine At Diboll Is 58-Year Story of Growth and Progress

Southern Pine Lumber Company at Diboll, Texas, is still traveling the rapid progress express that it climbed aboard when the company was organized in 1893. This year 1951 finds Southern Pine continuing on the road to bigger and better progress and achievements while a glimpse into the future promises more of the same during the years to come.

Noted for its successful campaign of conquest in yellow pine, Southern Pine Lumber Company is still one of the few pine mills to have also successfully engaged in the manufacture of hardwood lumber at the same time.

An interesting and colorful story appears in the tale of the manufacture of lumber from the tree stage to the finished product. One which is not fully known to all persons residing in a sawmill area.

The lumber manufacturing business is concerned by many different conditions as to that of other industries such as cotton mills, iron foundries, etc., who need only to provide facilities for turning the raw material into the finished article.

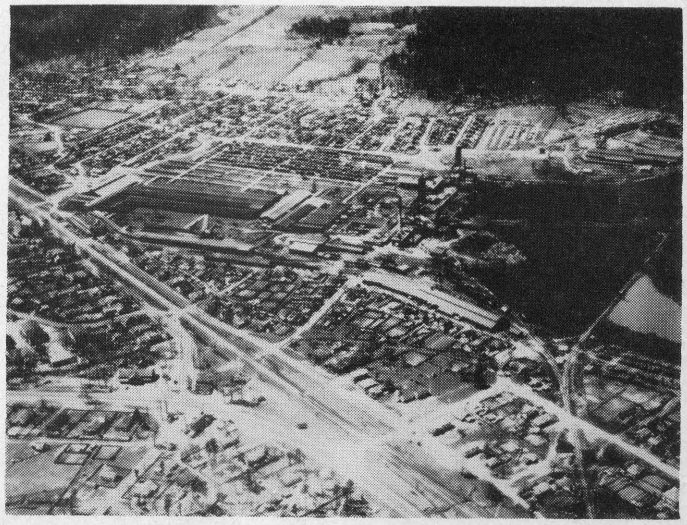
The manufacturer of lumber is not a manufacturer only. He is a railroad builder and operator, a storekeeper, in addition to being the ruler of an estate equal in area and complexity of difficulties encountered to many counties.

In organizing a saw mill, the companies have to secure the timber, make a survey of holdings for a suitable location for a plant and a town, along with building a logging road, the main lines of which must be laid out with a view of securing the best returns for the least expenditure of lumber and motive power. This is just a beginning for a long list which is ever growing in establishing a saw mill.

Founder of Diboll was Thomas Lewis Latane Temple, with the organization date set at 1893, for the Southern Pine Lumber Co., of Texas. The company as a lumber selling proposition, or a wholesale concern, had existed previous to 1893 at Texarkana, Arkansas. In these previous years, the company learned the business art of marketing yellow pine lumber.

In 1888, 1889 and 1890 Southern Pine Lumber Company was a partnership consisting of T. L. L. Temple, C. M. Putnam and Ben Whitaker. Temple soon became sole owner of the business and while the offices before had filled only a little square in a long room on the ground floor of an office building on the Texas side of Texarkana they were removed back to the Arkansas side of the town to the second floor of an office building.

When a new building was erected on the same spot in 1905, Southern Pine leased practically the whole south front of the second floor of the building.



Southern Pine Lumber Co., Diboll

BARTLETT

Insurance Agency

Lufkin National Bank Building

Phone 132 Lufkin, Texas

In 1893 Temple purchased 7,000 acres from J. C. Diboll in Angelina County. The town of Diboll was located and laid out by Mr. Temple, at a point on the Houston, East and West Texas Railroad 107 miles north of Houston and 128 miles south of Shreveport. The company put in a single circular mill of 50,000 feet daily capacity. June 1894, was when the first mill began running, while the second mill began operation in June 1903. Thus Southern Pine became a double band affair.

(Continued on page 31)

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Markets Products Nationwide

Norris Fence Company Utilizes Waste Wood

The Norris Fence Company at Lufkin was established in 1945. Mr. Charlie Norris, General Manager, has been in the wood products manufacturing business for many years. At the present time there are 60 people employed at the fence manufacturing plant.

The Plant at the Norris Fence Company is a modern and up-to-date plant where the fencing products are perfected on a production line basis. Skilled workers produce thousands of feet of pickett fence each year in addition to the other more specialized products, such as gates, border fences, portable corn cribs, temporary silos, and snow fences.

Various heights and colors are produced in the major line picket fence.

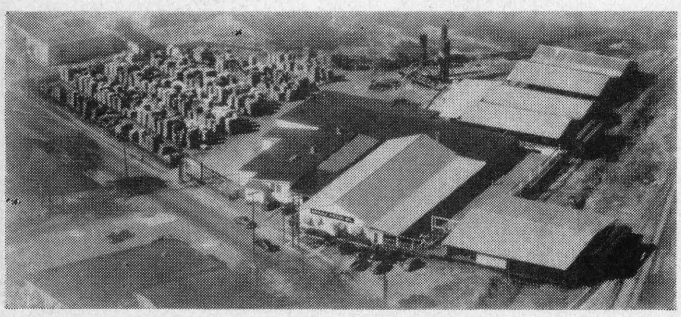
The products are manufactured from waste woods from the sawmills of East Texas and Western Louisiana. Mr. Norris advises that his plant uses about three million board feet of such waste products per year in the manufacture of his finished merchandise. He uses a million pounds of wire each year. The Norris Fence Company patronizes other local metal products industries which furnish gate hangers, hinges and like hardware for his company.

The manufacture of fence moves along with smoothness and ease. For example: on one final operation on the picket fence the fence is measured in given roll lengths, is cut from the production line assembly without stopping the movement of the fence being produced. Fence is painted, roll at a time, by a dipping operation, deep paint vats.

The Company has good storage yards for raw material and modern warehouses for the finished product. The firm recently installed a $22,000 sprinkler system throughout the plant. Mr. Norris together with his own men, have designed and developed the incinerator which adequately handles the waste sawdust, shavings, from the planes and saws.

"We are proud of our part in the conservation of our timber and of our conversion of waste materials in that all our timber requirements are literally speaking, snatched from the waste burners of East Texas sawmills," Mr. Norris stated.

The products of the Norris Fence Company are distributed Nation-Wide, in fact 99% are distributed throughout the nation and 1% locally.



Norris Fence Co., Lufkin

Ireson's Man-Shop
122 S. First St. Lufkin, Texas
The Home of Nationally Advertised Lines
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Stetson and Barsalino Hats
Van Heusen Shirts
Westminister Socks
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Henderson-Medford Motor Company
Ford
Phone 100 **Lufkin, Texas**

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Dimension Stock Is A Specialty of The Angelina Hardwood Sales

The Angelina Hardwood Sales Company was organized in 1945 at Lufkin. The firm is operated by George H. Henderson, General Manager and N. L. Evans who is Superintendent. During the first year of operation the plant had twenty-five employees. Today, five years later, the Angelina Hardwood Sales Company has a total of 100 employees and provides a livlihood for some four to five hundred people.

The Company now manufactures hardwood products in dimension stock, truck and trailer parts, flooring, slats, panels, sills, bed rails, drawer sides and ends. The firm turns out frame stock for overstuffed furniture and for bedroom furniture.

Other items include case base and panels stock, stair treads, shoe and other moulding. Loading pallets, crating materials and timbers are Angelina Hardwood Sales Company items.

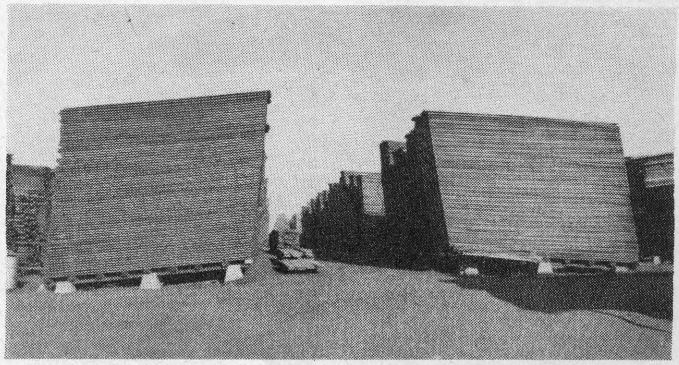
The Company has a modern plant, 200,000 feet capacity dry kilns, and maintains storage space for 1,000,000 feet of kiln dried hardwoods. The nature of the hardwood processing is a lengthy one of air drying then of kiln drying, thus necessitating a large inventory of rough hardwood lumber to be on the yard year by year.

Mr. George Henderson is widely known in the hardwood business, is active in the affairs of the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

At the present he is a member of the Board of Directors and has in the past served two terms as the President of the National Hardwood Lumber Association.

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

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TEXAS FOREST FESTIVAL

Lufkin . . . September 24 - September 29



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THE FIRST STATE BANK & TRUST COMPANY

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Vision . . . Pioneering . . . Success Story

Southland Paper Mill Is Industrial Giant In East Texas Timber Area

The story of Southland Paper Mills had it's beginning in 1936 when experiments by Dr. Charles Herty, Director of the Savannah Laboratories, conducted with the support of Francis Garvan of the Chemical Foundation, demonstrated the feasibility of manufacturing newsprint from Southern yellow pine. At the time, there was a distinct possibility that the story might lay dormant in the test tubes of the Georgia laboratory for the reason that such a vast amount of capital, effort, foresight, and fortitude would be needed to construct a newsprint mill to attempt commercial production of paper from raw materials successfully used, until then, in experiments only.

Officers of the Southland Paper Mills are: E. L. Kurth, President; R. W. Wortham, Jr., Executive Vice President; W. L. McHale, Vice President and Mill Manager; K. W. Cook, Secretary-Treasurer and C. W. Medford, Assistant Secretary.

Ernest L. Kurth of Lufkin, and a few of his friends and associates, saw the tremendous possibilities for the utilization of the immense forest resources of East Texas if newsprint could, in fact, be commercially manufactured from this Southern wood. Forest stands could be improved through scientific thinning in areas of crowded pine growth; damaged and defective trees could be converted into a valuable product and at the same time be eliminated from the forests where their competition for the sunlight and the air and the sustenance of the soil retarded the progress of potentially fine saw timber. The small landowner would be afforded a ready cash market for his surplus pine growth and an opportunity to become a tree farmer on acreage unsuited for other purposes; he would be able, in many cases, to clear potentially valuable farm lands, and, through the sale of the pine removed, do it with a minimum of expense. Employment would be made available to hundreds of local citizens in the plant and in the woods and an endless supply of fast-growing East Texas pine could be manufactured into paper and paper products for the hungry markets of the world.

The possibilities were tremendous; the risks almost equally so.

In January 1937, a committee was formed to coordinate all efforts, plan the necessary financial structure, and make all preliminary investigations.

The committee's report was favorable and in 1938 the company was incorporated. Construction of the plant began in January, 1939, and in January, 1940, the first newsprint manufactured commercially from Southern yellow pine was produced at the mill. The first unit consisted of one fourdrinier paper machine and facilities for making groundwood pulp and electric power.

In 1942 construction began on a pulp mill. In 1944 this addition to the plant was ready for operation thus creating a completely intergrated paper manufacturing plant for Southland.



Southland Paper Mill, Lufkin

The progress of the company can be shown in part with cold figures—but only in part. For example, from a modest production of 32,000 tons of newsprint in 1940, with 220 employees, the output was increased to 54,000 tons in 1943. When a Kraft mill was installed in 1944 the production of newsprint and Kraft board totaled 85,000 tons. At this time the payroll had been increased to 595 employees.

In 1946 the company embarked upon another construction project. This development consisted of a second newsprint machine and the necessary increase in the groundwood facilities and electric power plant capacity. Completed in 1948, the addition more than doubled the original newsprint production rate.

In 1950, shipments of paper and paper products manufactured at Southland rose to 158,000 tons, representing gross sales of $17,000,000.00 The 850 employees on the payroll received $3,250,000.00 in direct wages. Pulpwood delivered at the mill brought $2,855,000.00 and represented 229,800 cords harvested from East Texas lands. In addition, the company paid out in Federal, State, and local taxes a total of $3,056,000.00.

The above figures tell only the beginning of the story. Not taken into account were approximately 1000 other East Texans who earned their livlihood as pulpwood producers—small landowners, contractors, truck drivers, woodsmen, and many others. And the list of people directly affected by this great new local industry doesn't stop here, for the merchants of the area—the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker—have enjoyed added prosperity by reason of the millions of dollars paid out each year by the company for raw materials, labor, and supplies and circulated throughout this section of East Texas among the local citizenry.

As impressive as the statistics may be—and $9,000,000.00 paid out by this one concern in one year for labor, pulpwood, and taxes alone would be felt in a community ten times the size of Lufkin—the real story of Southland is being unfolded throughout the hundreds of thousands of acres of East Texas timberland where millions of trees, from saplings to mature saw timber, are growing straight and tall and faster than ever before as a result of scientific forestry practices carried out on a huge scale and made practical by reason of the creation of a cash market for crowded and defective pine growth. The

(Continued on page 20)

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Southland Paper Mill

(Continued from page 19)

conversion of tops into pulpwood behind logging crews gives value to a heretofore useless product and at the same time eliminates from the forests one of the greatest of all fire hazards.

Small landowners throughout East Texas are being taught sound forestry practices and today hundreds have become tree farmers with a new cash crop which can be harvested at regular intervals, leaving a stand of timber with a much faster growing rate than had no thinning been done at all.

The forestry department at Southland is carrying out an extensive program of hardwood eradication, fire protection, and seedling planting on thousands of acres. Experiments are being conducted to improve present forestry practices and to demonstrate to landowners the most profitable methods of forestry care. These experiments have shown conclusively that young pine, properly thinned, protected, and released from competition by less valuable hardwoods, will grow almost twice as fast as it grew before. And, with a cash market for the crowded and defective growth, the thinning is not only profitable in itself, but also a means of improving his timber stand and giving it a chance that nature doesn't always give it to really grow up and amount to something.

It's comparable to a cotton farmer finding a cash market for Johnson grass with the buyer willing to come and get it.

The value of Southland Paper Mills can be demonstrated to some extent by the statistician. But only in the years to come will its true meaning be thoroughly understood and appreciated. For then, future generations of East Texans will see carefully managed forests of hundreds of thousands of acres producing a volume of timber far surpassing that of the long-vanquished virgin pine.

Dr. Charles Herty will then be remembered not only as the man who discovered the first successful method of manufacturing newsprint commercially from Southern pine; he will also be recognized as the man who, because of his discovery, made possible the rejuvination and perpetuation of our East Texas timberlands for the generations of tomorrow.

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Brown Hardwood Co. In Carthage Established In Year 1889

The Brown Hardwood Company of Carthage has been in business since 1889 and this Fall, about the time of the Texas Forest Festival, will be celebrating its 62nd Birthday Anniversary. Actually the company was founded sixty-two years ago at a site on the outskirts of Longview, Texas, but the Company has been operating at its present Carthage location for the past thirty-three years.

The firm was first Brown and Lewallen, then R. G. Brown Lumber Company, and now is known as the Brown Hardwood Company, a partnership of R. G. and John C. Brown, sons of the founder. Mr. J. F. Judd, a Mississippi planer man, assisted the founder R. G. Brown stake out the original site for the mill.

The firm's founder was one of the organizers of the Yellow Pine Association, a forerunner of the Southern Pine Association. His recreation was quail hunting and his hunting companions included many fellow lumbermen as Willard Burton, R. A. Long, Harry Garrett, John Darnell, John Ringling (The Greatest Show on Earth) and many others.

R. G. Brown remembers vividly the particulars on an order to be shipped to Dallas in 1896. The order called for 310 pcs., 2 x 16—32, 90% heart. The price was $37.50 delivered in Dallas, and the order was filled within two weeks.

It is related that toughest years during this span of time were 1892, 1893, 1907, 1914, 1920, 1932, 1933.

In 1892 prices on 2 x 4—20 #1 SISIE was $4.50 as compared to $95.00 for the same item in 1950.

In 1900 J. R. Shoupe of Cairo, Illinois inspected and shipped a car of flooring oak from the Longview plant. Later he told the Brown Company owners that this was his first carload of flooring oak shipped from Texas.

When gas was discovered in Panola County, the firm built a new retail plant with modern brick show room, 60 x 100 and everything for the builder is handled, from sand to gravel to carpets and floor coverings.

Within the last ten years two more Brown's have become associated with the firm, Sam B. Brown, a brother, as office manager, and R. G. Brown III as purchasing agent.

There is an R. G. Brown IV on hand for future association with this sixty-two year old firm.



R. G. and John C. Brown, Brown Lumber Co., Carthage

Haden E. Lacey

Consignee

THE TEXAS COMPANY

TEXACO

Phone 1125-J or 1125-W

Lufkin, Texas

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

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NATURAL REPRODUCTION



Southland
Salutes

The 1951 Texas Forest Festival

SEPTEMBER 24-29

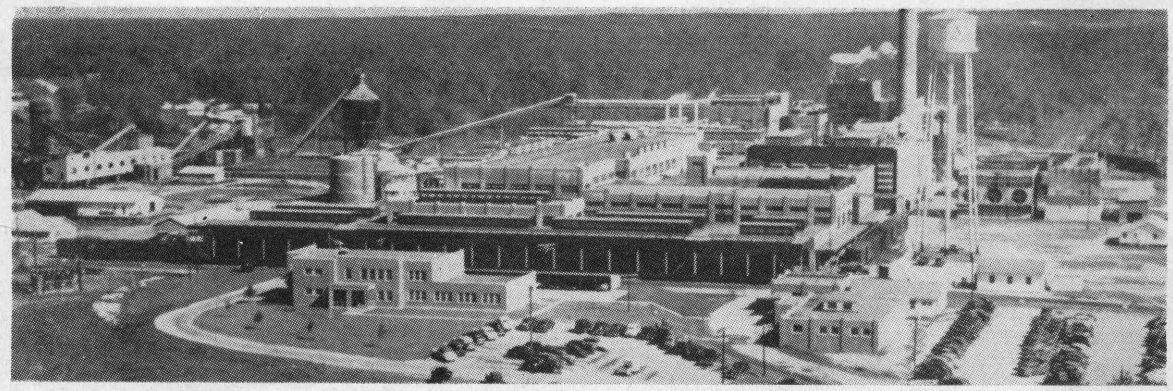
SCIENTIFIC PULPWOOD HARVESTING MEANS:

More living space for potentially valuable saw logs through the elimination of crowded and defective timber growth.

The salvage of tops in "mopping up" operations behind logging crews and the conversion of this wood, heretofore considered useless, into valuable products.

Tree farming by small landowners to insure a cash crop from areas unsuited for other purposes.

Perpetual forest resources for future generations of Texans and abundant wood products for the ever-expanding markets of the world.



SOUTHLAND PAPER MILLS, INC.

LUFKIN, TEXAS

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Angelina County Lumber Company Built Lumbering Business For 65 Years

Nearly 65 years of service to Angelina County and East Texas is the record of the Angelina County Lumber Company at Keltys. During these 65 years the company has been a leader in good forestry practices and both company and individuals in the firm have made great contributions to the progress of the area.

The history of the Angelina County Lumber Company closely parallels that of the City of Lufkin. The city had been in existence but a few years when, in 1867 a small sawmill operated by Charles L. Keltys north of Lufkin was purchased by J. H. Kurth, Sr., S. W. Henderson, Sr., Sam Weiner and Eli Weiner. They formed the Angelina County Lumber Company. Eli Weiner is the only one of the original partners living and heads the company as chairman of the board of directors, with E. L. Kurth, Sr., as president.

Twice during the 1890's the mill was enlarged and improved to care for the growing business. In 1906 a fire damaged the buildings and a new mill of 100,000 feet daily capacity was constructed. Previous production had been 50,000 feet per day.

In recent years expansion has taken place and the mill with its modern equipment has a capacity of 45,000,000 feet of pine lumber per year. The company has 120,000 acres of woods land from which to draw its timber supply.

The company employes 450 persons in the woods and in the plant, and its annual payroll totals approximately $1,250,000. It is the oldest sawmill in the state and has practically the same ownership as when it began six and a half decades ago.

In addition to President E. L. Kurth, Sr., and Board Chairman Eli Weiner, officials include S. W. Henderson, Sr., and E. L. Kurth, Jr., Vice Presidents; and Otis Jayroe as Secretary-treasurer.

Several thousand dollars have been spent in electrification of the planing mill and other units of the plant. In 1939 an all-steel double-band saw mill with a capacity of 10,000 feet an hour was added.

The Company has long been a leader in forestry conservation and 12 years ago originated the first such program. It had its 120,000 acres of woods land inventoried and is very active in diligently practicing and enlightened timber management program in its cutting and operations.

All timber is marked before saw crews move in to do their cutting. About 6,000 acres of denuded forest lands were planed by the company last year alone.

As evidence of its leadership in the industry, and its service to the public, Angelina County Lumber Company was the first lumber company in the nation to receive the Army-Navy E. It received this honor shortly after the start of World War II, signifying efficiency in its operations and continuous production.



Angelina County Lumber Co., Keltys, Texas

During the last war the company manufactured lumber for army camps, crating materials and some ship timbers.

The company's owners maintain a close relationship with their employees. They live in the same area with the employees and are always willing to help out the workers with their problems. The company has had no labor troubles, a fact which reflects satisfaction of the employees in regard to the conditions under which they work.

Quite naturally the spark, enthusiasm, driving force, and inspiration behind the Angelina County Lumber Company is its President E. L. Kurth, Sr. But that in itself is another story with many high points. He has had many honors and much tribute has been paid him. But he shies away from it all. He would much rather give credit to the many many loyal associates and employees who work in his firm who know him to be always on hand when a fellow truly needs a friend.

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

K T R E

Nation's Forestry Station—1420 on Your Dial

RICHMAN LEWIN
General Manager

WE COVER ALL EVENTS OF THE TEXAS FOREST FESTIVAL

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Program of Events

Monday, September 24

LUMBERMEN'S DAY

9:00 A. M.—Judging Forestry Exhibits

1:00 P. M.—Festival Opens—All Exhibits
Commercial, Livestock, Agriculture, Women's, Forestry, 4-H and FHA, Art and Photography.

3:00 P. M.—Forest Festival Parade (Downtown)

6:00 P. M.—Barbecue for Visiting Bands

7:00 P. M.—Lumbermen's Day Contests—Grandstand
10 Big Events—A fast moving 2 hour show.

9:00 P. M.—Free Festival Square Dance

Tuesday, Se

CHILDREN'S DAY—White Ch

Special Rides for School Chil

10:00 A. M.—Festival Exhibits

1:00 P. M.—Judging Senior Da

1:00 P. M.—Special Carnival R

8:00 P. M.—Coronation of Fes
Supporting Varie

10:00 P. M. to Midnight—Alam

Thursday, September 27

1:00 P. M.—Festival Exhibits Open

6:30 P. M.—Free Entertainment

8:00 P. M.—Grandstand Show
Texas Ruby and Curley Fox, KPRC Radio and TV Stars; Variety—Comedy—Music—Show

10:00 P. M. to Midnight—Alamo Exposition Shows

Friday, Sep

NEGRO DAY—Negro School C

Special Prices on Carnival Ri

1:00 P. M.—Festival Exhibits

2:00 P. M.—Downtown Negro

3:30 P. M.—Coronation Negro

8:00 P. M.—Grandstand Show

10:00 P. M. to Midnight—Alam

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EST FESTIVAL

September 24-29, 1951

September 25

te Children Admitted Free At Gate
l Children 1:00 P. M. to 6:00 P. M.

ibits Open
ior Dairy Show
ival Ride Prices for Kids
f Festival Queen—Grandstand
Variety and Musical Show
Alamo Exposition Shows

Wednesday, September 26

9:00 A. M.—Judging Swine Show
10:00 A. M.—Judging Junior Dairy Show
1:00 P. M.—Festival Exhibits Open
1:30 P. M.—Judging Dairy Show
7:00 P. M.—Judging Livestock
8:00 P. M.—Grandstand Show
Light Crust Doughboys—WBAP
9:00 P. M.—Free Festival Square Dance
10:00 P. M. to Midnight—Alamo Exposition Shows

September 28

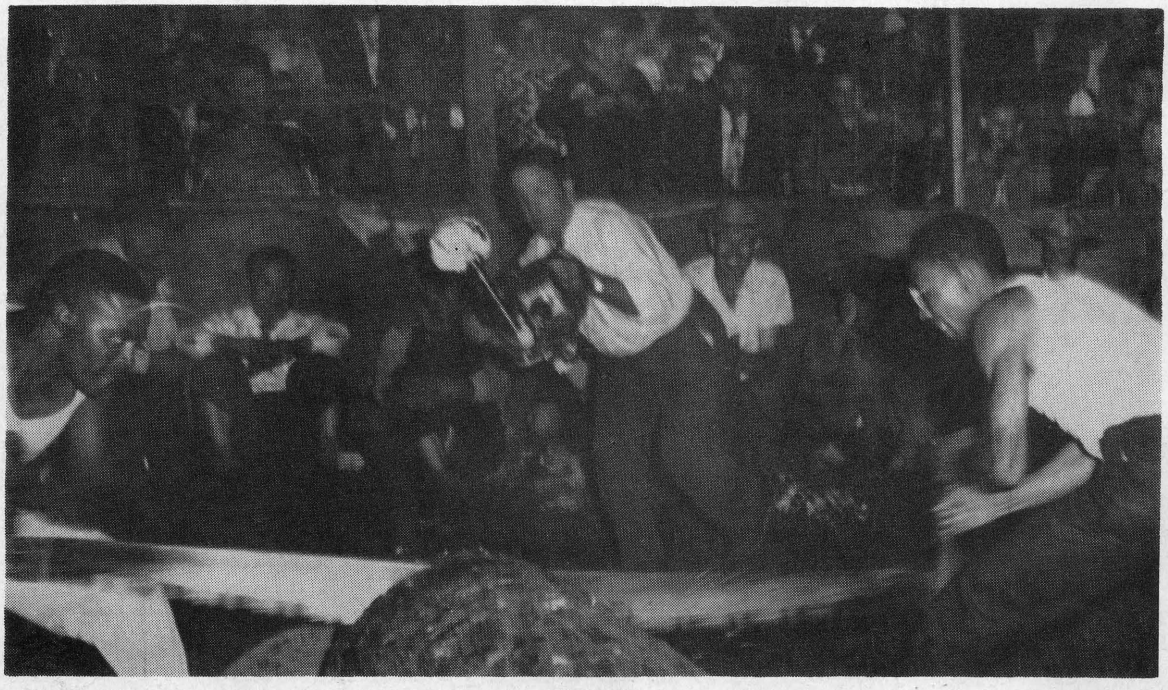
ool Children Admitted Free at Gate
al Rides for Children to 6:00 P. M.

bits Open
egro Parade
Negro Queen
Show
Alamo Exposition Shows

Saturday, September 29

9:00 A. M.—Festival Opens
11:00 A. M.—All Exhibits and Displays Open
1:00 P. M.—Prison Inmate Entertainers:
Goree Girls—Prison Swingsters
2:00 P. M.—Auction Sale—Club Calves
6:00 P. M.—Old Fiddlers Contest
9:00 P. M.—Free Festival Square Dance
10:00 P. M. to Midnight—Alamo Exposition Shows

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Contest Scene at 1950 Lumbermen's Day Show.

WELCOME

TEXAS FOREST FESTIVAL

VISITORS

EDENS-BIRCH LUMBER CO.

Manufacturers of

PINE AND HARDWOOD LUMBER

CORRIGAN, TEXAS

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Miss Gail Redd

Lufkin



Queen Sylva IX

1950



1950 QUEEN'S COURT—From left to right: Misses Jackie Strickland, Elizabeth Hicks, Mary Louise Riley, Mary Jule Read, Queen Gail Redd, Dorothy Dell Cloyd, Jo Ann Newsome, Patsy Weaver, Peggy Joyce Boren, C. W. Evans III, Lively Williams, K. W. Denman III, and Miss Jane Allen

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Golden Anniversary

The year 1951 marks our 50th year of manufacturing lumber products from the great East Texas Forest -- 1901 to 1951.

We have been serving our trade for 50 years, supplying good lumber, and playing our part in the development of many fine East Texas Communities.

Our sustained yield forestry program assures us of an inexhaustible supply of timber so that future generations, too, will ask, "Is it as good as Kirby's"?

Kirby Lumber Corporation

Kirby Building Houston, Texas

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In Business 50 Years

Kirby Lumber Corporation Operates Five Mills

The late John Henry Kirby, a native East Texan, became interested in East Texas timberlands prior to the turn of the century and on July 5, 1901, the Kirby Lumber Company was chartered.

The Executive Officers of the Kirby Lumber Corporation are as follows: R. D. Lutton, President, Chicago, Illinois; H. M. Seaman, Executive Vice President, Houston, Texas; J. K. Herndon, Vice President, Houston, Texas; J. N. Dougan, Assistant to Vice President, Houston, Texas; M. E. Miller, Secretary and Treasurer, Houston, Texas; J. L. Moffett, Assistant Secretary and Auditor, Houston, Texas; A. W. Dainwood, Operating Manager, Silsbee, Texas.

Prior to the chartering of the Company Mr. Kirby and his associates had secured options on twenty-two sawmills in East Texas and fourteen of these mills were actually taken into the Company at the time the charter was issued. Mr. Kirby had arranged for a timber cutting contract between the Houston Oil Company and the Kirby Lumber Company for 8 billion feet of standing timber under a cutting contract arrangement which was operative until October 30, 1947.

Included in the plans of operation at the time of organization was a sustained yield timber plan which, if conditions had permitted its having become operative, would have given the Kirby Lumber Company an inexhaustible supply of timber. Conditions were such, however, as to make the selective cutting of this timber impractical and it was not until more recent years that an actual selective plan of timber cutting was put into effect.

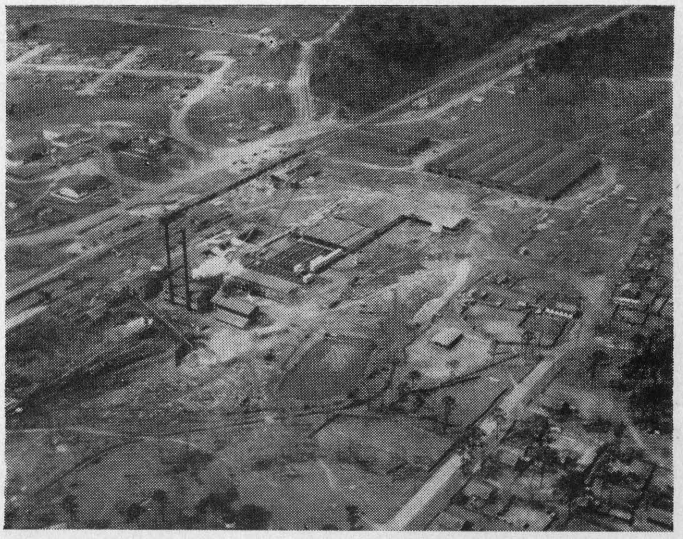
In the early twenties, realizing that the original cutting contract arranged by Mr. Kirby would not supply timber for the then operating mills indefinitely, the Company began the purchase of and the assembling of its own fee timberlands, and this practice of purchasing timbered lands has continued on down through the years, the last purchase of consequence being approximately 66,000 acres in the southern portion of Newton County, Texas, acquired in December, 1949.

In July 1936, the Company was reorganized and the Kirby Lumber Corporation came into existence, and currently owns and operates five plants, along with approximately 550,000 acres of timbered lands.

Production and Distribution

Kirby Lumber Corporation operates pine sawmills at Honey Island, Silsbee, and Voth, Texas, the combined monthly output approximating 6,000,000 feet. Planing mills and dry kilns are operated at Bessmay, but the sawmill at that point was destroyed by fire on May 10, 1950.

Hardwood production amounts to approximately 1,750,000 feet monthly, the location of that plant is at Call, Texas. An oak flooring unit is a part of the Call plant facilities.



One of the Five Mills Operated by Kirby Lumber Corporation

Sales outlets are maintained in the principal consuming markets east of the Rocky Mountains, and while, of course, the major portion of Kirby's pine production goes into items for the construction of homes and is marketed through the retail lumber dealers, the Corporation specializes in the industrial field and a substantial portion of production goes into such items as railroad and car material, wooden grain doors, farm implement stock, timbers for commercial creosoting plants, and industrial crating.

Hardwood lumber produced at Kirby Lumber Corporation Plants is used extensively by furniture manufacturers, by railroads, by industries for crating, and for dunnage.

One of our principal items of production is oak flooring, which is distributed largely through the retail lumber dealers of the nation, some of this flooring going into the California, Colorado, and Wyoming markets.

In addition to the above described sawmilling operations, the Company operates a Tie and Piling Department for the purpose of purchasing hewn and sawn ties, peeled and unpeeled pine poles and piling, from lands other than its own.

(Continued on page 30)

For

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See

ABNEY & MEDFORD HARDWARE

Dixon Abney — Earl Medford

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Kirby Lumber Corporation

(Continued from page 29)

Reforestation

In order to perpetuate its forests the firm's timber cutting programs are under the direction of their Forestry Department, which is headed by George W. Stanley, Forest Engineer. A ten year cycle of cutting is currently in effect and seldom, if ever, is more than one-third of the volume of standing timber on any one tract removed at one cutting. The purpose of this program is to remove the defective and ripe timber along with such other timber as is overcrowded so that that which remains on the land will have ample opportunity to increase in girth.

To further facilitate a sustained yield program, pine seedlings are planted each fall on areas that are not being reseeded by nature. This program began in 1946, although test plots of ten acres or so had been planted in 1940.

The Corporation has planted a total of 18,000,000 pine seedlings to date.

"A sustained yeild method of operation such as we practice necessitates the thinning out of overcrowded young timber in certain areas and these thinnings normally go into pulpwood for the paper mills. We hope to develop a sufficient market for hardwood pulpwood to enable us to remove from our holdings a rather large quantity of second grade hardwood timber," Mr. J. K. Herndon, Vice President said in concluding remarks about the company's operations.

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Southern Pine Lumber

(Continued from page 15)

Mr. Arthur Temple, Sr., is President of Southern Pine Lumber Company, Arthur Temple, Jr., Vice-President and General Manager; Temple Webber, Vice President and Sales Manager; Robert Waite, Secretary-Treasurer; George Smith, Assistant Secretary-Treasurer. Arthur Temple, Jr., is setting out full speed ahead to fulfill his dreams and the dreams of his predecessor, Henry Temple, of making Diboll a model saw mill community and Southern Pine, a model saw mill.

To date Southern Pine has approximately 240 thousand acres of land and the Timber and Land Department is maintaining a perpetual timber resource, by growing more timber than cutting. In October, 1940, the company inaugurated an intensive forestry management program which is still in practice today. All feelands are carefully cruised and all timbers are marked before cutting. Day by day improved forestry practices are being added by the company.

One of the contributing factors to the success of Southern Pine Lumber Company is the utilization of all materials at their command. The company can handle many mixed items for their customers such as lath, mouldings, hardwood flooring, end-match flooring, timbers, railroad and car materials and industrial stock, and still others.

Throughout the years of progress when time justified, the plant has added new and modern equipment and facilities in its manufacture of above standard quality.

MODERNIZATION—IMPROVEMENTS

1950 proved to be a most energetic year for Southern Pine in lines for improvements at the mill. What is known as Project One was completed. This work included the installation of new Stetson Ross Trimmers, a green chain forty feet in height from the trimmers to the huge new automatic edge sorter (which is the only one of its kind in existence in the lumber industry and which is patented by Southern Pine Lumber Company), an automatic stacker, new electrically powered kiln transfer cars, a battery of seven new Moore cross-circulating fan kilns, new steel cooling shed, an automatic unstacker, a 370 foot dry take-down chain, a new remanufacturing plant and many other innovations from the mills to the dry sheds.

In 1951 came Project Two which will consist of the construction of a new steel and concrete rough lumber storage shed 600 feet long, 100 feet wide and 50 feet in height. Ground work is being laid at present for this construction. The shed will have a capacity of 10,000,000 feet of dry rough lumber. A huge overhead crane will span the width of the building and travel its length to handle the lumber in packages from the dry sorter through the process of storing and up to the point where it is ready for movement to the planer for final dressing.

Another portion of Project Two is to include the construction of a semi-automatic stacker for heavy timbers and a 240 foot by 40 foot electric craneway. A three-ton crane will traverse this craneway and will make possible easy and efficient handling and loading of timbers from the mill.

Space will not permit mention of other improvements which are scheduled for the Diboll plant in the near future.

Along with the plant improvements have been town improvements. The town has added new homes, new stores and new industries for its residents.

Another industry located in Diboll whose growth has been of interest is that of the Temple-White Manufacturing Company, largest handle manufacturing plant in the world.

Diboll has become the home of other industries during this year, such as the Temple & Associates Box Factory, and the Love-Wood Products Inc., of Texas. The future promises more.

The name of Southern Pine has been added to the company's own Treating Plant, and to the Retail Lumber Yard.

Progress has been made in the saw mill community of Diboll through the energy of its residents and the foresight and wisdom of such leaders as Arthur Temple, Jr.

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

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Temple - White Company Actually Had Beginning 40 Years Ago In Indiana

The present Temple-White Company, handle factory, located at Diboll, really had its beginning 41 years ago in Martinsville, Indiana, known then as the White Wood Products Company. It was operated by G. W. White. H. B. White conceived the idea of utilizing the sawmill waste, installed a couple of handle lathes. The sawmill and the handle factory were operated together until 1912 when the company moved to Spencer, Indiana, was reorganized and became known as the Spencer Wood Products Company. The product and specialty was clothes pins and beech broom handles, turning out 100,000 clothes pins and 20,000 handles per day. In 1917 the plant moved to Crotherville, Indiana, and operated for five years producing broom handles and bailwoods.

In 1922 the factory was moved to Bogalusa, Louisiana, when the gigantic lumber mill in Bogalusa agreed to utilize its waste to produce the squares, or raw material, necessary to produce the handles. The White Wood Products Company operated in Bogalusa until 1938 when the Great Southern Lumber Company exhausted its supply of timber. The lumber company was set up to cut a million board feet per day and though possessing tremendous acres of virgin timberland the company did not practice reforestation until it was too late, and thus ceased operation in 1938 leaving the White Wood Products Company without a source of supply of raw materials.

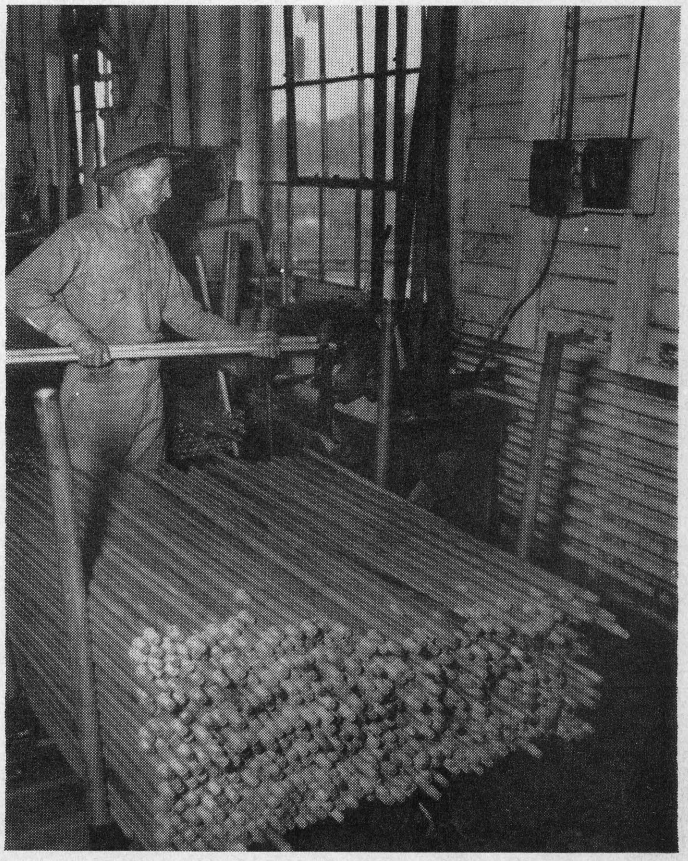
Negotiations were completed with Southern Pine Lumber Company at the close of 1938. A new company was formed, Temple-White Company, Inc., and started production operations in February 1939. Officers of the company are H. B. White, President; Arthur Temple, Jr., Vice President; H. C. White, Secretary-Treasurer. A. R. Weber is Plant Superintendent for the Temple-White Company. He is a graduate of Michigan State College, studied forestry and is a very able technician on machinery and equipment. H. C. White manages the affairs of the Temple-White Company and also of the White Wood Products Company, Inc., which is the active sales company for the handle company's production.

The plant itself consists of a fairly large building 100 feet wide and 600 feet long. The present equipment will finish approximately 50,000 handles of all types per eight-hour day. Approximately 110 men and women are employed in the plant.

The broom, mop and brush handle business is highly competitive for the reason that it requires less capital than most manufacturing industries. Handle prices have generally been based on waste products from sawmills. Dependent upon size and grade they vary from $50 to $150 per thousand. Mop handles vary in price from $50 to approximately $190 per thousand.

It has been hard to interest some of the lumber mills in salvaging their waste, because of the lower price paid for squares compared for the same amount of board feet in lumber. Some mills which grind waste into fuel have argued that they need all the waste they can get to keep their boilers going. In some cases this may be true but generally speaking cutting squares for handles from the waste does not lower the volume for fuel grinding as much as would be expected.

(Contiued on page 35)



PLANT PRODUCTION SCENE TEMPLE-WHITE CO., DIBOLL

We Handle Southern Hardwoods Exclusively

Furniture manufacturers and Manual Training schools of the Southwest find our Lufkin yard their headquarters for their needs in properly kiln dried upper-grade Southern Hardwoods.

We furnish same on short notice as ordered—rough, dressed or run to pattern. We carry a large stock on hand. Many find it advantageous to place their regular requirements with us, which insures their receiving the grade required and quantity ordered as needed.

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Angelina Hardwood Sales Company
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Temple - White Company

(Continued from page 33)

A tour through the Temple-White Company will take an individual first to a large shed jam packed with handle squares. Edwin Nelson is responsible for keeping the shed stocked with raw material. It keeps him on the road most of the time keeping in contact with 16 mills which furnish squares. He is also in charge of the "Lufkin Unit"—a small producing mill at the Zeagler Lumber Company in Lufkin.

Next in the line of tour comes the room where the squares are turned into dowels, Hawker and Jenking turning machines, running under the watchful eye of Bill Allen. Alongside are lathes which produce shaped handles. Jeffie Anthony is responsible for these machines. Next comes the automatic chucking and boring machines which puts rounded ends on the broom and mop handles and holes in the other ends of the handles for broom or mop wire. W. E. Bryce holds forth at these machines. Following this operation comes the sanders operated by Lamar Bunch which puts a velvet smoothness to every handle produced.

As the tour progresses the individual comes to the grading racks which extend across the entire plant where graders under the supervision of Wilson Clark separates the handles into high, medium and low grades. Tie boys then tie the handles into bundles of 50 to 100. Moody Smith, shipping clerk, in charge of the shipping room.

(Continued on page 37)

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Alert farmers are fast becoming Tree Farmers by managing and protecting their woodlands. If properly managed, trees are a cash crop.

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The Champion Paper and Fibre Company

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Temple - White Company

(Continued from page 35)

Another important production department is the Paint Shop, Frosty Davis, foreman. In this department handles are painted a multitude of bright colors. From the paint department the handles are taken into a special operation room where metal threads, wooden threads, tapering, boring and cutting to desired length are accomplished. Albert Seekings heads this particular department.

The company maintains a square drying yard supervised by Dick Hendrick where approximately one million pine and hardwood squares are air dryed. Thus it is easily noted that a lot of operations requiring highly skilled people and machines are needed to turn out quality handles.

Many technical problems enter into the manufacture of handles such as moisture content of the wood, mileage that the paint gives, sand belts of exact specifications and other problems which a layman would not think as being associated with the handle manufacture business.

The company prides itself in producing top quality products. It has customers throughout the United States, the Armed Forces, in Cuba, and in the past shipments have been made to South Africa. Most of the firm's employees have been employed in the factory for several years.

"The company is proud of all of its employees and of the fact that many of these employees have been with the company for many years," H. C. White, Jr., said.

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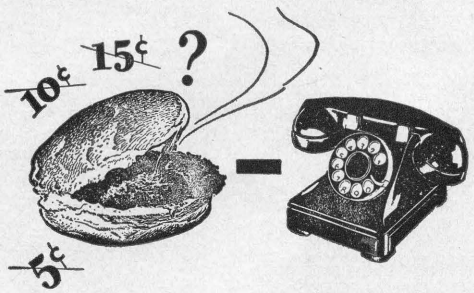
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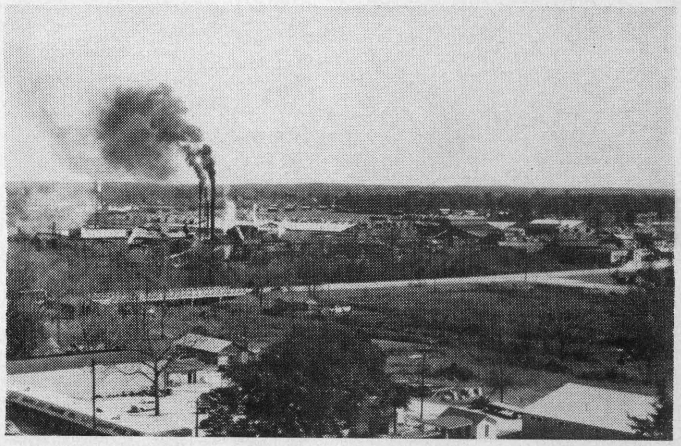
Kurth Lumber Company At Jasper Is Modern Plant

On December 26, 1946, the Kurth Interests purchased from Jasper Lumber Company Limited all the holdings of the old Jasper County Lumber Company, which formerly belonged to the Frost-Johnson Interests, Shreveport, Louisiana. J. H. Kurth, Jr., of Houston is President, with E. L. Kurth, S. W. Henderson, Jr., Vice-President, and the late D. W. Thompson, Secretary and Treasurer. In 1947 Paul F. Hursey was made Vice-President and Manager and at the annual meeting in 1951, A. P. Dougharty was advanced from Assistant Secretary to Secretary and Treasurer, taking Dave Thompson's place.

Soon after the acquisition of the property, improvement work started on the plant. An upright or vertical resaw was replaced with the new horizontal resaw to increase capacity and for better utilization of our timber. Also edging strips are saved out, kiln dried, and remanufactured into small dimension. This close utilization of what is normally called mill waste with its conversion into saleable products necessitated, by reason of less fuel for the boilers, the addition of a gas fired fully automatic steam generator. In addition, new drop sorters were built and various other labor saving devices. The lumber handling operation was converted largely to movement by straddle and fork trucks which called for asphalting or concreting the drives over the plant.

In 1948 a turbogenerator was added to the power plant, and the planer mill was fully electrified. Recently various parts of the sawmill proper have been further electrified. One of the main themes in our sawmilling operations is that of close utilization.

This Company's lands which are composed of both pine and hardwood forests are being managed on a selective cutting basis. The Company has recently instituted a more intensive forestry practice in the removal of hardwood from pine areas, the girdling of cull hardwoods and the thinning of intermediate stands of both low-grade pine and pulpwood.



Kurth Lumber Co., Jasper, Texas

Speaking of selective cutting practices and intensive forestry practice of removing hardwood from pine areas Paul Hursey had this to say, "I might add that we are not experimenting in that we know that improved and conservative forest practices will pay dividends." Mr. Hursey is currently President of the Texas Forestry Association.

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

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TEXAS FOREST FESTIVAL

Lufkin . . . September 24 - September 29



TEXAS LONG LEAF
LUMBER CO.

Trinity, Texas New Willard, Texas

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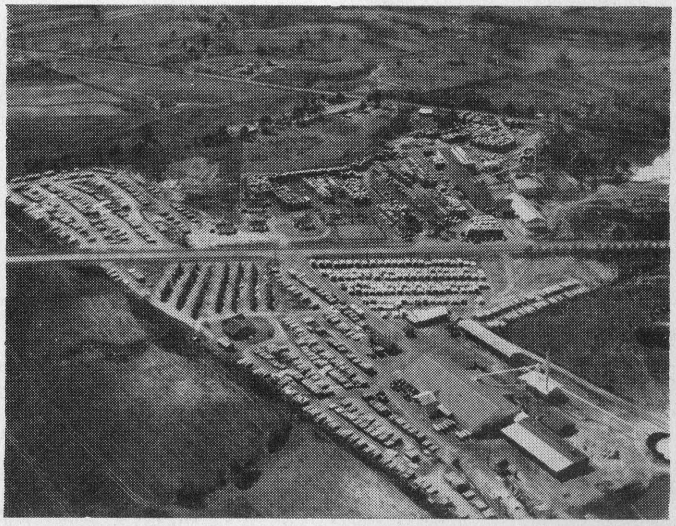
Brown Family In Jacksonville Has Two Lumber Operations

It may well be said that the Brown boys in Jacksonville are in the lumber business. W. H. Brown is the owner and executive head of two firms, the W. H. Brown Hardwood Lumber Company and the Brown Manufacturing Company, which specializes in hardwood flooring. One of his sons, Frank Brown, is associated with him in the flooring business. Another son Willis G. Brown also of Jacksonville owns and operates a yellow pine lumber mill.

W. H. Brown came to Jacksonville in 1923. His business and operation at that time was tie contracting and producing a business which he still operates.

In 1948 a hardwood flooring plant was established to utilize oak tie siding and other hardwood lumber, which business the firm had been continually operating in the hardwood lumber manufacturing business.

The senior member of the firm, Mr. W. H. Brown, who relates that he is sixty-four years old and has been in the lumber business all of his life, reports that his company processes roughly six million feet of rough lumber per year. During his first year of flooring manufacturing operation he advises that sales were nearly a quarter of a million dollars and have steadily increased until during 1950 his volume sales passes the half million dollar mark. He relates that tie shipments average in board feet about 4,000,000 feet.



Brown Hardwood Lumber Co., Jacksonville, Texas

The Brown Manufacturing Company is but one of many wood products industries which help to make East Texas an industrial empire.

WELCOME TO

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BOETTCHER LUMBER CO., Inc.

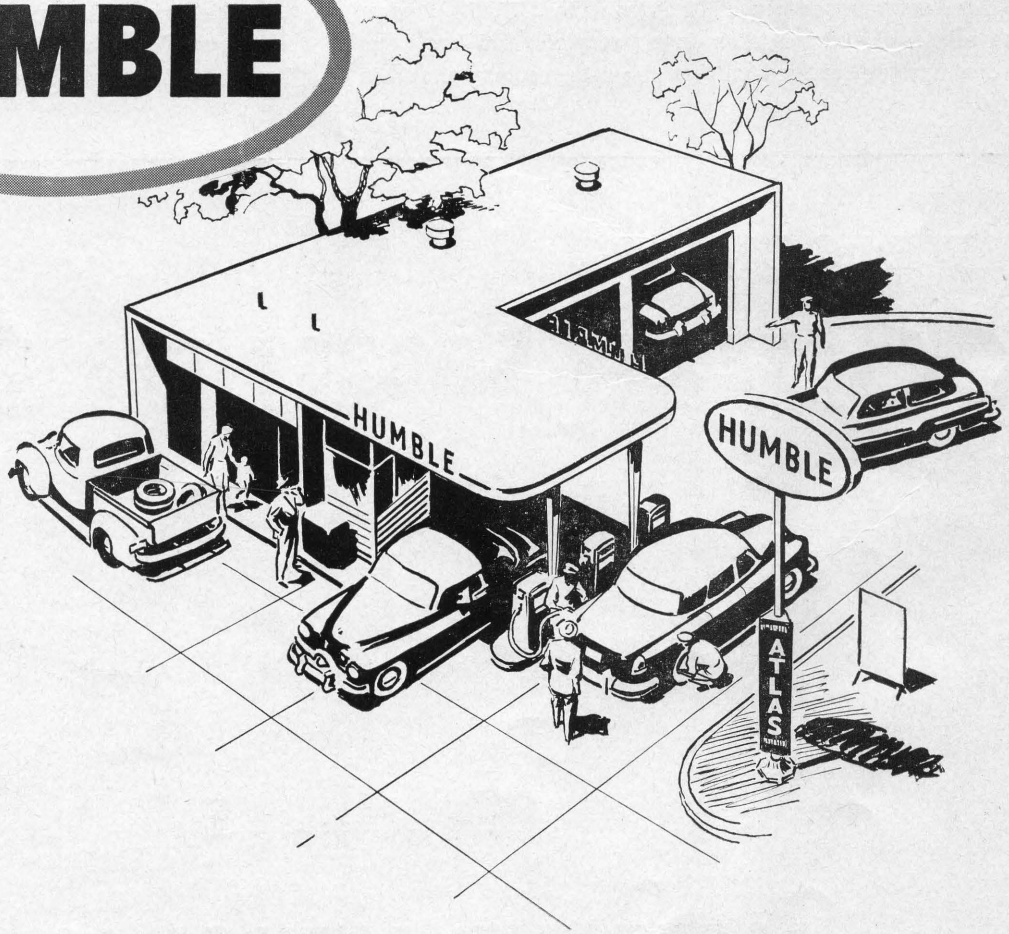
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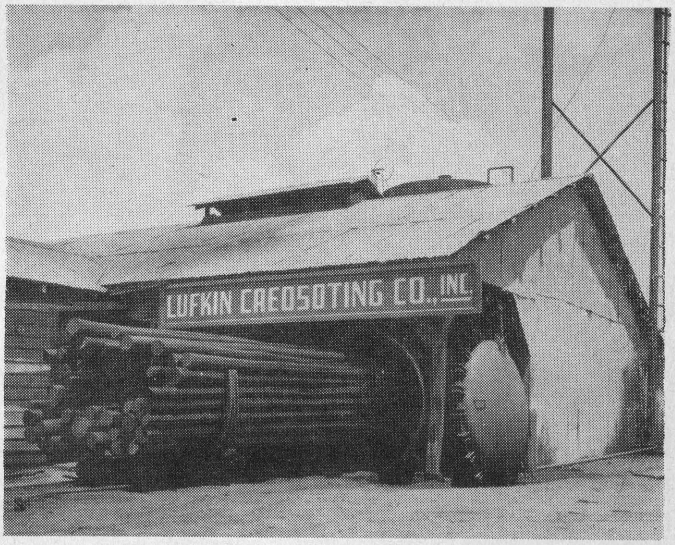
Only 5 Years Old

Lufkin Creosoting Co. Shows Rapid Progress

Five year old Lufkin Creosoting Company was granted its charter on May 31, 1946. Officials of the company are R. E. Erwin, Lufkin, President; D. M. Henderson, Jasper, Vice President; and D. M. Vines, Lufkin, Secretary-Treasurer.

The original capital stock was $35,000. In 1949 the capital stock was increased to $52,500. During the short span of five years the volume of business done by the Lufkin Creosoting Company has steadily increased until the 1950 sales topped the quarter of a million dollar mark. The company employs an average of thirty people which of course does not include the producers of poles and piling whose crews work out of Lufkin. The 1950 payroll amounted to $53,406, and purchases of materials and supplies amounted to $201,378.

About 75% to 80% of the firm's output of poles goes to the Rural Electrification Administration in Texas. On the other hand other creosoted products such as posts, lumber, and piling are shipped into most of the states and Mexico.



Lufkin Creosoting Co., Inc., Lufkin, Texas

The firm is one of the continually growing and progressive business institutions organized by local people.

Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

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MADE STRONGER TO LAST LONGER

Nacogdoches County Lumber Company Specializes In One-Inch Lumber

The Nacogdoches County Lumber Company specializes in one-inch lumber. Edward B. Tucker, who first entered the sawmill business in the early 1930's is president of the firm. T. G. Tilford is Vice President and Treasurer. He is also General-Manager, in charge of sales, finances, and office. The President, Mr. Tucker, devotes most of his time to other business interests.

Gillett, as he is affectionately and widely known, reports that he has been in the sawmill business since he was five years old thus actually having grown up in the sawmill.

Jesse W. Summers, Vice President and Secretary has had 20 years experience in the lumbering and sawmill business. He is in charge of all production, timber buying and logging for the Nacogdoches County Lumber Company.

The mill's production is 40,000 feet per day, all yellow pine. The mill re-saws everything produced

THE TEXAS FORESTRY PROGRAM BENEFITS . . .

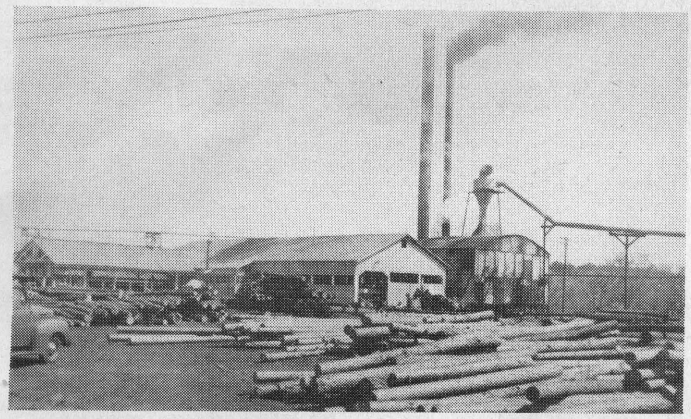
1. Some 140 thousand farmers, ranchers and other small woodland owners.
2. Almost 1,000 forest products industries and allied wood using industries and their 50,000 employees.
3. All of the industrial, construction, agricultural, transportation and utility interests who use wood.
4. Many Texas merchants, doctors, bankers, communities, schools, and counties where timber is of major importance.
5. The Texas public from a home-grown and manufactured supply of wood products and chemurgic by-products.
6. The State of Texas.

SANER-RAGLEY LUMBER COMPANY

Manufacturers of Yellow Pine Lumber

CARMONA, TEXAS

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Scene—Nacogdoches County Lumber Co., Nacogdoches

except 2 x 4's. The entire production is sold in the State of Texas. Mr. Tilford reports that 95% of the production is delivered in trucks.

The mill's equipment includes: Circular head rig gun, edger, trimmer, band re-saw, Moore Cross circulating dry kilns, and high speed planer.

Characteristic of Vice President Tilford is the statement, "We expect and hope to continue operation for the rest of our lives."

LUFKIN PRINTING COMPANY

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1951 Forest Festival Catalog

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Malleable Iron Castings
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"Starlug" Expansion Joints for Concrete Pavements
"Texanket" Expansion Type Earth Anchors

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LUFKIN, TEXAS

Branch Offices:

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LUFKIN, TEXAS

Lumbermen's Insurance Agency

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COMPLIMENTS

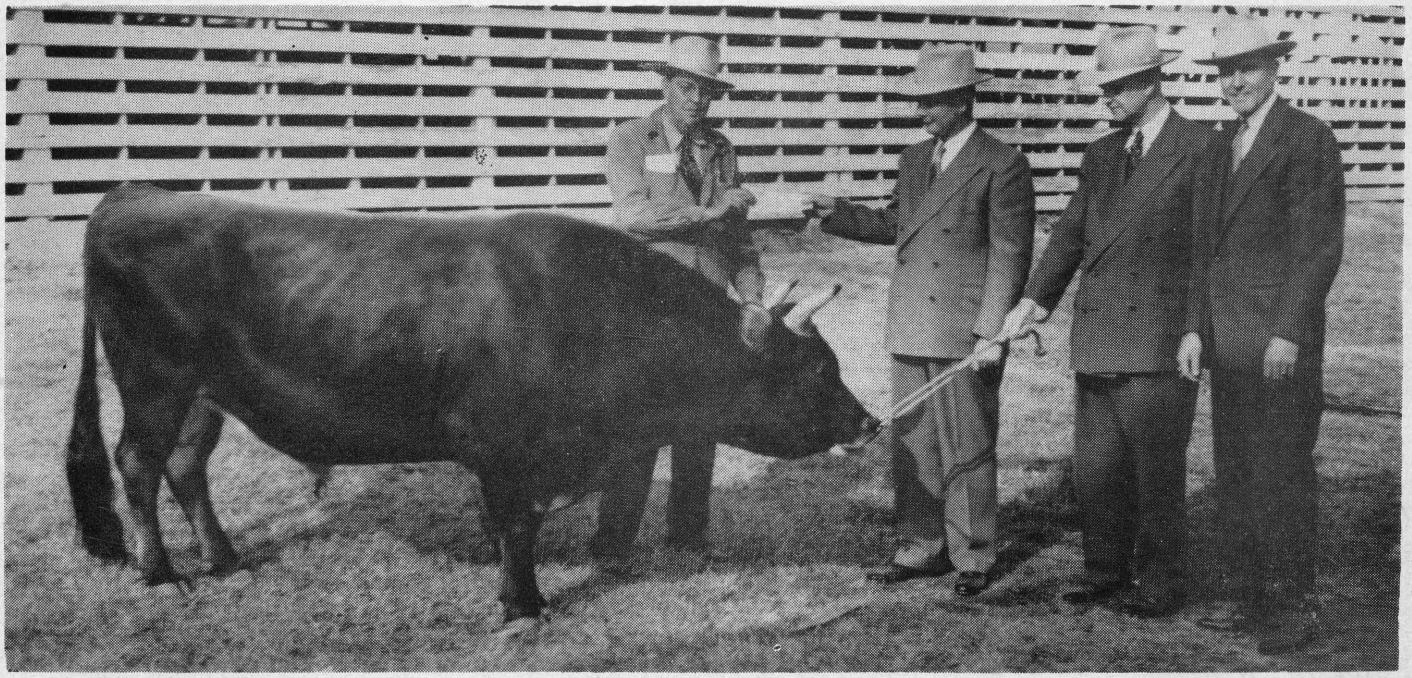
Lane's

SHOE STORE

Good Shoes—Correctly Fitted

★

Lane's——123 South First Street——Lufkin



THE ANGELINA COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE owns a 3-Star Jersey Bull which is kept at the Texas Forest Festival grounds for service in connection with the Chamber's dairy improvement and breeding program. From left to right are: Eulen Berry, Dairy Committee Chairman; R. B. Stroud, Texas Power & Light Official who is handing Berry a check for the bull; George H. Henderson, Chamber President and Herman Brown, Chamber Manager. 4-H and FFA boys who are participating in the Dairy Program get free breeding service. Others pay a nominal fee.

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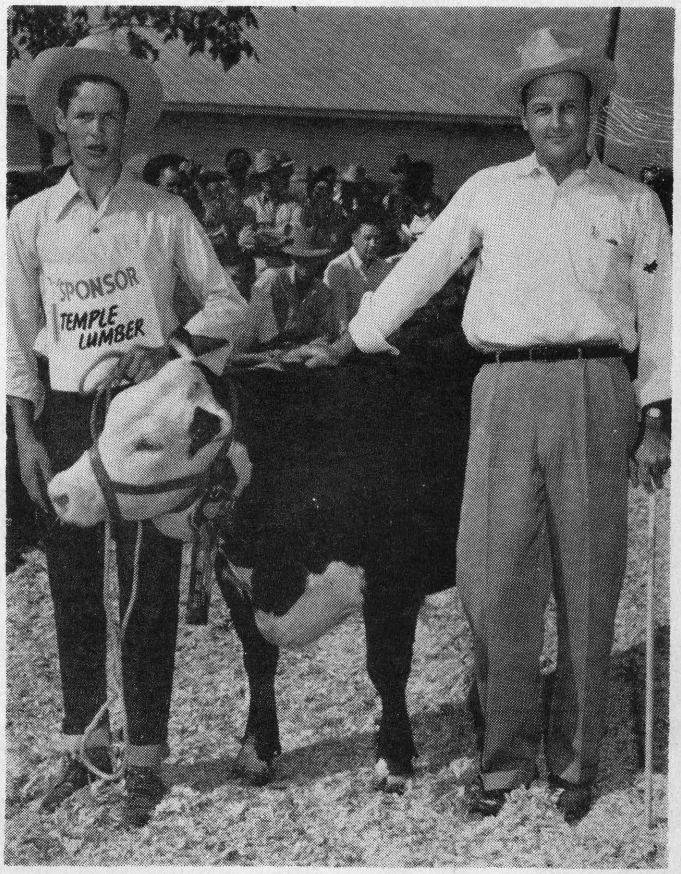
Let us give you a quotation on your repaint job, and tell you how you can get the job done on the easy monthly installment plan.

Headquarters Paint Store

ARTHUR BRESIE, Owner
Lufkin Avenue **Telephone 397**



Lot Scene at Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Lufkin, for the Annual Chamber Sponsored Pasture and Field Day



THE 1950 GRAND CHAMPION CLUB CALF brought $1.25 per pound. Shown above is G. C. Carroll, who raised the calf. His sponsor was Temple Lumber Company Retail Yard at Lufkin. Arthur Temple, Jr., of Southern Pine Lumber Company at Diboll purchased the calf at the auction sale.

Welcome—Festival Visitors

If You Want To Buy or Sell Your Farm, Home or Business

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Local Office: National Business Brokers Offices in every state in the Union. Over 100 brokers helping to sell your property

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Attend Texas Forest Festival, Sept. 24-29

Welcome—Festival Visitors

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Visitors Welcome . . . .

Lakeside Jersey Farm

EULEN U. BERRY

Member
Texas Jersey Cattle Club
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PINEYWOOD BUSINESS JUNIOR COLLEGE

WELCOMES FESTIVAL VISITORS

The Pineywood Business Junior College has long since been recognized for its quality students—not only catering to high school graduates in the community, but all of East Texas as well.

Many of its students, prior to entering, have had from one to four years in college, and quite a number of the students have degrees from colleges and universities prior to taking specialized work.

Since its organization in 1939 the management is proud to announce that more than five thousand fine young men and women have graduated from the school and have been placed in satisfactory positions. Starting off in the early part of 1940 with the total number of thirteen students the local college has grown to an enrollment of well over five hundred.

Pineywood Business Junior College

G. P. SCOGGINS, President

LUFKIN FARM SUPPLY

The Home of

PURINA CHOWS

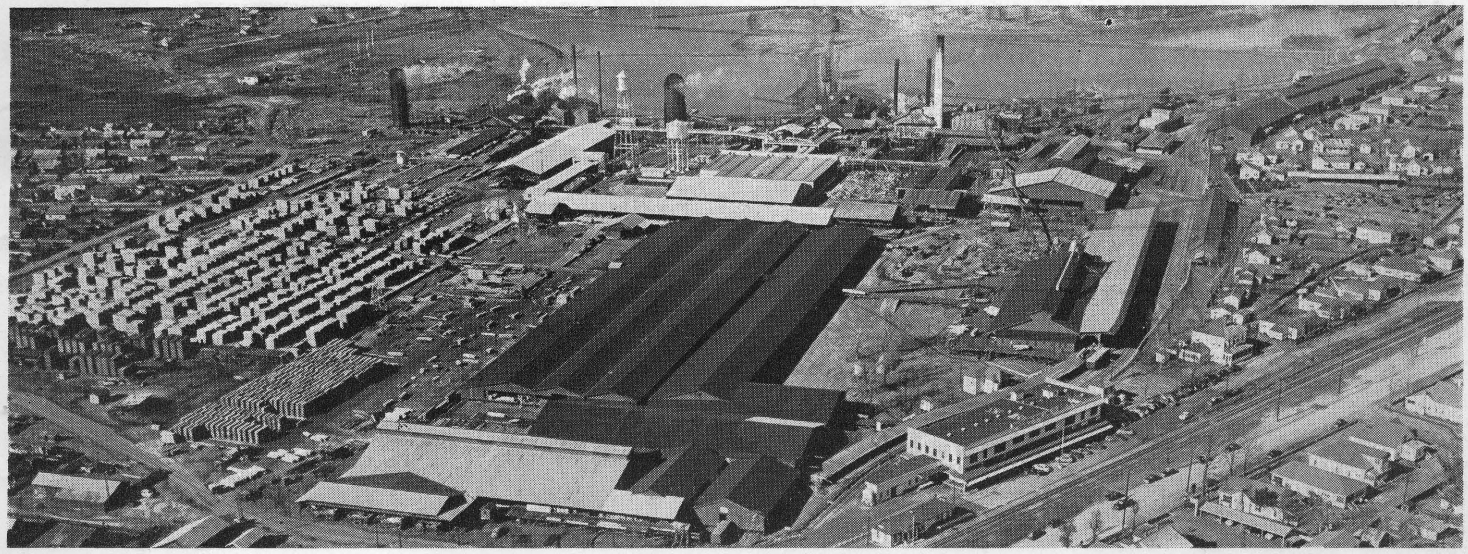
Baby Chicks--Poultry Equipment

—and—

FARM SUPPLIES

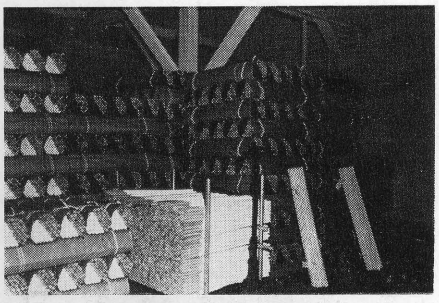
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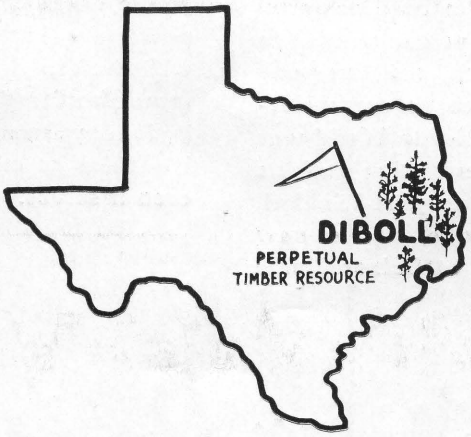


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H O M E O F

***SOUTHERN PINE TREATING DIVISION**

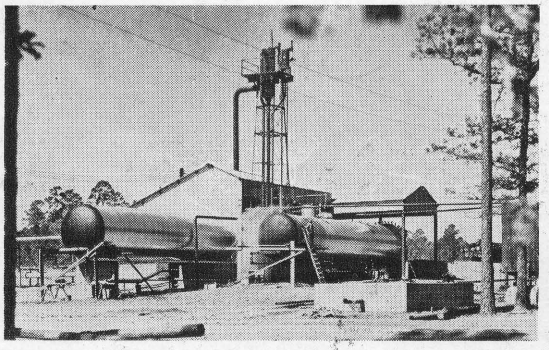


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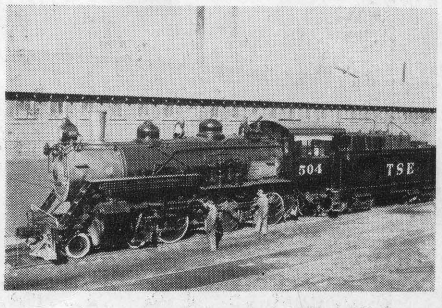
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Welcome
Texas
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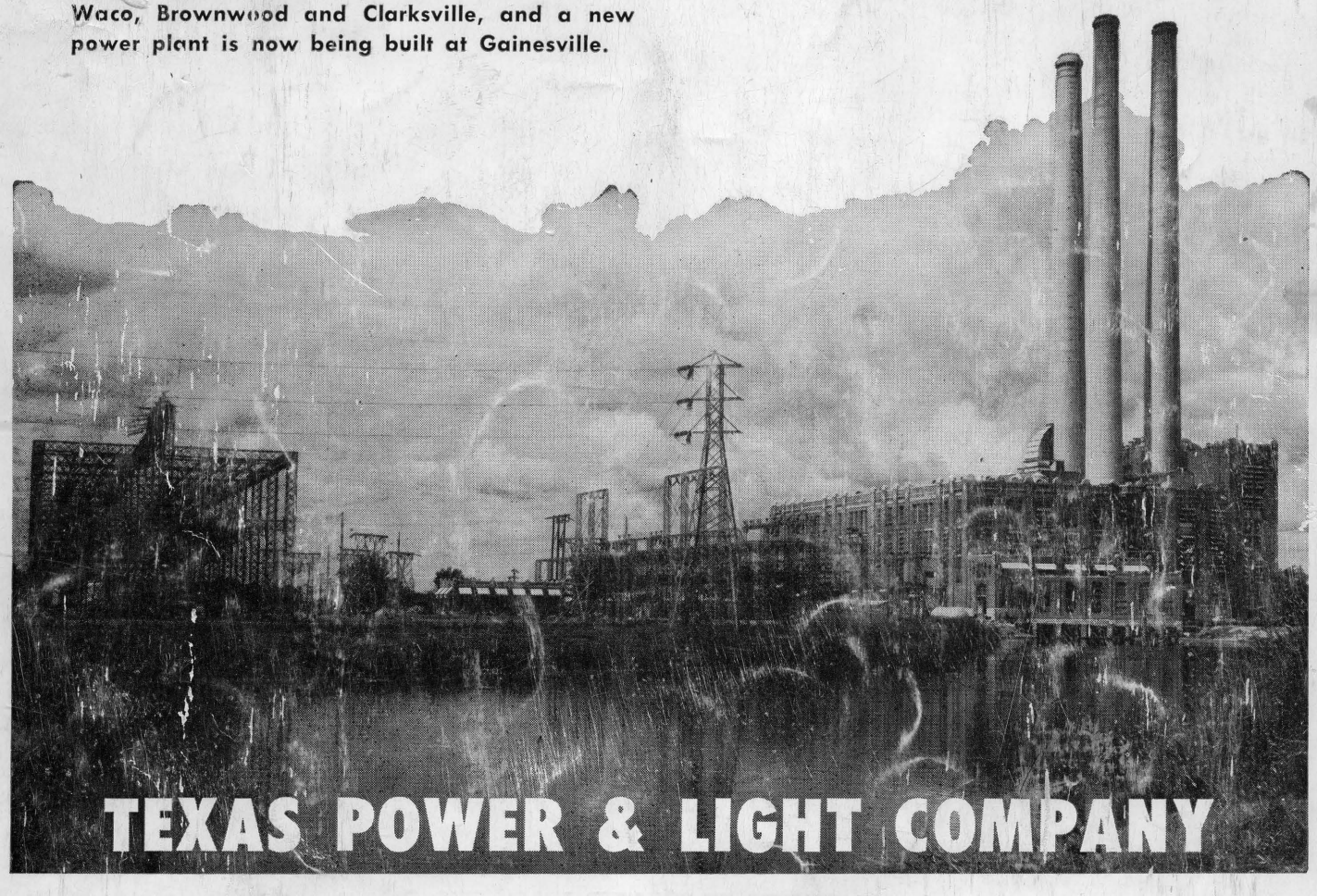
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The Power You Need is HERE NOW!

The Texas Power & Light Company is keeping abreast of North, Central and East Texas' growing power needs with an ample supply for immediate requirements as well as for the increased needs anticipated in view of the present national emergency. Barring a critical shortage of materials needed in scheduled construction projects, this Company's expansion program will be pursued vigorously . . . amply providing for any increased civilian, industrial and military power needs. As a result of long range planning, the Company can now supply more than twice as much electricity as it could in 1941, just prior to World war II. Among recently completed expansion projects are additions in generating capacity at Trinidad, Waco, Brownwood and Clarksville, and a new power plant is now being built at Gainesville.

Plans have been completed for the construction of a new 80,000-kilowatt generating plant to be in operation in early 1953 . . . and orders have been placed for the equipment for still another electric power plant of 80,000 to 100,000 kilowatts capacity to be in operation in 1954.

TP&L stands ready NOW to supply all of today's power needs in the area served and has reserve power for immediate future development. And with the completion of its present expansion program, the Company will have ample power capacity for any foreseeable requirements . . . civilian, industrial or military . . . in the area it serves.



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