

The BUZZ SAW

VOLUME I

DIBOLL, TEXAS, AUGUST 31, 1948

No. 14

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY



1. Shown at top (left) is Southern Pine Lumber Company's completely remodeled Diboll Store. 2. Left center: Paving machines at work on the concrete slab through town. 3. Bottom left: Look-

ing across one of the mill ponds at Southern Pine's Diboll plant. 4. Right top: One of the "smaller ones" taken from the drained Capes-town pond. 5. Right center: Jake Weisinger and

his Jeep. 6. Lower right: E. M. Sprott, game warden, supervising transfer of fish from drained pond. Center: Eddie Farley, popular Superintendent of Southern Pine Lumber Company . . .

Wilbur Fogg Is Named Assistant Superintendent

Ben Anthony Named Southern Pine Lumber Company Housing Director

One of the newest additions to the Southern Pine family in Diboll is Ben (The Amazing Mr.) Anthony of Texarkana, who will be housing director for Southern Pine Lumber Company in Diboll.

In publicizing various individuals, we have often said, "a book could be written about him." Well, in the case of Mr. Anthony, a book HAS been written about him. The author was Ed Durham, and the title of the book was "The Amazing Mr. Anthony." A few excerpts from this book are as follows:

"When Ben Anthony was born on January 28, 1879 in Bonham, Texas, he weighed 19 pounds, thereby setting a record for Fannin county and by his own admission has been making new records ever since.

Tige all sorts of tricks, including how to say "Ben", Mr. Anthony sold him to Ringling Brothers' Circus for \$25,000. The dog died two months later from a broken heart caused from being separated from his master. His last word was "Ben!"

"Among his many accomplishments, Mr. Anthony also blossomed out into a trap shooter in his younger days and gained national prominence. If he so desired, he could appear today with a chest full of medals that would make the late Fatso Goering's chest resemble Mother Hubbard's cupboard in comparison. Ben Anthony broke the first thousand targets ever thrown at Dayton, Ohio, and in commemoration of this fete the National Trap Shooters Association erect-

the last of one of the greatest thinkers and darndest eaters this generation has ever known."

"When Anthony hit California he really began hitting them on all eight. He quickly met and became intimate with Warner Baxter and throughout his stay in California, this friendship prospered and grew, he says. Mr. Baxter was a connoisseur of cheese. So was Ben. Baxter invited Ben over to eat with him and Ben accepted. The episode in Mr. Anthony's own words is as follows: I wasn't so well acquainted with Warner at the time so he showed me his cheese house. It was a dilly and contained 150 different kinds of cheese, mostly imported from the old country. This cheese was all in 600 pound blocks. Finally we selected one kind, Port Salute, to be exact, and minced on it the entire afternoon. This cheese had come from Switzerland on a slow boat and its entire cost was \$2,004.00 delivered Hollywood. Until you have eaten cheese at Warner Baxter's you just think you have tasted cheese!

"Finally Anthony came back to Texas and opened up a Real Estate office in Lufkin. On the side he went into the chicken business. It seems that he bought 200 baby chicks and had them in a fine metal brooder. When asked how many he thought he would lose out of the whole bunch he remarked that any man who knew as much as he did about raising chickens shouldn't lose any at all. However just to be on the safe side, he predicted that he might lose one. A few days later he lost that one. The next day he lost six, then eight, then ten; then low and behold, came the sad morning when the great chicken expert walked out to the brooder and discovered that he had exactly no live chickens. When someone inquired as to what had happened, Ben retorted that somebody had poisoned his chickens!"

Now let's leave the book and get down to the facts. Anthony did actually originate in the city of Bonham where he went to Carlton College and graduated in 1900. In 1910 he went into the automobile business in Texarkana with an agency that, like most automobile agencies in the early days, handled all makes of automobiles from Rolls Royce down to Fords. After 20 years of that Anthony went into the Real Estate business in the Rio Grande valley, then in California, and finally in 1940 he returned to Texas where he was in the Real Estate business until 1941 when he went to Texarkana with Arthur Temple, Jr., and Associates as manager of the Sussex Downs sub-division consisting of 142 houses. This sub-division was sold in 1946 and a 2nd sub-division known as the Brookhaven sub-division was built comprising 75 units. This second sub-division was sold by Anthony in July 1948. Anthony became connected with Southern Pine Lumber Company on August 1, 1948, to be in charge of all Company owned houses in Diboll.

Ben and Linnie Belle Anthony moved to Diboll from Lufkin and Texarkana a few days ago and are now living upstairs in what is known as the Library—or what is actually the Company's apartment building. As soon as a house becomes available Mr. and

Newly Appointed Officer Has Wide Experience In Saw Mill Activities

Southern Pine Lumber Company has announced that effective August 1, 1948, Wilbur Fogg, a sawyer with the Company since 1936, and before that with Temple Lumber Company at Hemphill, Texas, from 1928, will be assistant superintendent of the entire Diboll plant.

Fogg has been a "sawmiller" since his first water boy job at the age of eleven at a mill at Caro, Texas, where he worked during the summer months and went to school in the winter. At the age of 15 Wilbur took his first regular job in a mill at Bronson owned by the Kirby Lumber Company and his duties consisted of straightening lumber on the green chain. Later he scaled, oiled, was a millwright's helper, and held various and sundry other jobs in and around the mill. He started sawing in 1918 at the age of 19—sawing at night for one year, then working as a block setter for another year and a half before developing into a regular sawyer at the age of 22.

This first regular saw job was on a right hand double cutting band at Browndell, Texas, where Kirby Lumber Company had another operation. After leaving there Fogg went to Bessmay and sawed on a left hand long rig with a single cutting band. His next job was at Weed, California, where he sawed for Long-Bell Lumber Company in a four rig mill cutting Ponderosa Pine. The number one rig in this particular mill cut first choice logs and Fogg says that in an average eight hour day the rig cut from ninety thousand to a hundred thousand feet of lumber out of 75 to 90 logs. The number three rig got last choice logs and in an eight hour period cut 40,000 feet out of 500 to 800 logs. There Fogg was on the number three rig for two years, then he moved from California and came to Hemphill where he started working for Temple Lumber Company in 1928. In May 1936 he came to Diboll and he has been here ever since sawing on all three rigs in the pine and hardwood mills.

When Fogg was appointed assistant superintendent the 64 dollar question arose. "Where can we get a man to replace him as a sawyer?"

Several prospects for Wilbur's job were interviewed over a period of about thirty days and finally Marshall Glover was decided upon to take over as extra sawyer. He is a young man with considerable sawing experience

and should be able to fill the bill—even though he is following in the footsteps of a man who is recognized as one of the best right and left handed sawyers in the entire lumber industry.

Wilbur and Iva Fogg have two children, both married. Freddie Faye is married to Elmer Francis (Hot Dog) Thompson, son of George Thompson, one of Southern Pines Lumber Company's woods foremen. According to Wilbur, "Hot Dog" fought the battle of Corpus Christi for more than forty months in the United States Navy and now he and Freddie Faye are both going to school at Daniel Baker Methodist College at Brownwood where they will get their bachelor degrees next June. Freddie Faye, incidentally, Also went to Southwestern University for three years. She and Elmer have been in Brownwood for the past two years. They have one child, Freddie Murel, age 15 months.

Their second daughter, Marie, is married to Readey Caskey. She graduated from Southwestern University with a Bachelor of Arts degree, Cum Laude, and now Readey is going to school at Stephen F. Austin at Nacogdoches and working on his masters degree. Readey was in the U. S. Army and spent 36 months overseas.

Wilbur Fogg's appointment as assistant superintendent of the Southern Pine Lumber Company's Diboll plant is not only a tribute to his ability, it is also an example of the opportunities that exist within our own organization for men with determination to move up toward the top. Wilbur Fogg knows the ins and outs of the saw mill business because, when he worked on various jobs, he made a study of them — not only his own job, but other jobs around him and, as a result, when an opening for the job of assistant superintendent occurred he was ready to step in and take it.

Wilbur says that throughout his career he has worked for most of the major lumber companies in East Texas and certain sections of Louisiana and that he considers Southern Pine Lumber Company by far the best outfit of them all. He feels that he is fortunate to be here and the Company is certainly fortunate to have him. We all join together in congratulating Wilbur for his much deserved promotion and we know he will make a great success in his new job. Anybody who can come up from water boy to assistant superintendent of one of the biggest lumber concerns in the South has got to know his stuff!

—o—

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on the dial; we should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.

—o—

DON'T TRUST A MAN JUST BECAUSE HE SAYS HE IS A FRIEND OF YOURS; HE MAY NOT BE. FRIENDSHIP IS A MATTER OF ACTS NOT WORDS.



BEN ANTHONY

"Benjamin Anthony was named for Benjamin Franklin with the hope and expectation that the youngster would develop into a man along the lines of his great predecessor. I will now prove to you beyond a reasonable doubt that Ben Anthony has surpassed Ben Franklin in more ways than a farmer can go to town.

"Ironically enough, Ben first gained fame as a boy being thrown 55 times in one month by "Hell Diver" an outlaw horse from the wilds of Mexico before Ben finally broke him and got him gentle enough for the Mayor of Bonham to ride in a parade. Anthony has been in all kinds of business during his career—including the shoe business in Houston, Texas. It was while thus employed that he conceived the idea of alligator sandals. After catching one of these twenty foot monsters on a trotline at the mouth of Buffalo Bayou, he enticed the alligator to follow him home where the kill the animal and made the first pair of shoes ever seen in America from this durable hide. These shoes are now in the Smithsonian Institute in Washington, D. C., and can still be comfortably worn according to Mr. Anthony.

"After this initial success in the shoe business, Buster Brown made him a present of his famous dog "Tige." After teaching

ed a life size statue in bronze of Mr. Anthony on that association's permanent grounds outside the city limits of Dayton. The base of the statue is inscribed with these simple words, "Ben Anthony — Arkansas." Mr. Anthony wouldn't allow the association to mention his all time world record of one thousand straight hits because of his extreme modesty. Ben has been known throughout his long and illustrious career to be as silent as the great Sphinx of ancient Egypt when it comes to blowing his own horn.

"While living in Texarkana, Mr. Anthony acquired a large farm and remembers one hog that dressed 1600 pounds. This hog had been the runt in a litter of 22 pigs (still the world's record) raised on Anthony Acres, but Mr. Anthony explained this phenomenal development with his usual simplicity, "I wasn't short with my corn and the hog wasn't short on the scales."

"After this Ben heard California calling and moved to the great state of oranges, sunshine, and good looking movie stars. It was a sad day on both sides of the Rio Grande River when he left (he was living at McAllen). A famous Mexican General properly summed it up when he remarked, "To Texas and to Mexico as well, this day will mark

It Takes the Cooperation of Everyone to Put Over A Modernization Program Like Ours, Let's Pull Together!

Diboll Public School To Open Fall Term Monday

Largest Enrollment In History Of Town Anticipated for 1948-49 Term

By WILBUR PATE, PRINCIPAL D. H. S.

The Diboll Public School will open its doors September 6, 1948. The following teachers have been employed to teach this year: Mr. Robert Ramsey, high school principal and head coach; Mr. Bennie Franks, assistant coach; Mrs. Green, homemaking; Mrs. Prejean, English; Miss Franklin, commercial; Mrs. Conner, librarian; vocational and agriculture, H. N. Garrett.

Elementary teachers are Mrs. Beatrice Burkhalter, principal; Mrs. Pate, Spanish; Mrs. Dixie Cook, social studies; Miss Cahrlie Price, physical education; Miss Ruth Young, mathematics; Miss Willie Ruth Cole, Mrs. Ann Weeks Kady, Miss Erlene Donahoe, Mrs. Mary Jane Christain, Miss Sarah Ella Collins, Mrs. Clara Clifton, Mrs. Lela Wyatt, Mrs. Lois Adams, Mrs. Katherine Rogers, and there is the possibility that another teacher will be employed if the census division of the State Department gets its report back in time for us to employ the teacher before school begins.

We are all very sorry to lose the services of Mr. C. A. McLeod, vocational agriculture teacher, but we wish him every success as a college professor in the Sam Houston State College at Huntsville. We have had several applications from fine young men to succeed Mr. McLeod and selected from all the applicants a single man by the name of H. M. Garrett who has a B. S. and an M. A. degree.

We are anticipating the largest enrollment, by far, of school students this fall in our school in the history of Diboll, and we are predicting the best school term that we have ever had. A great deal of enthusiasm has been which we will enter including generated in our athletic program and we are looking for the best year in every phase of our sports in which we will enter including that of field and track.

If the census division of the State Department doesn't challenge too many of our scholastics, and we have enough scholastics to qualify us to employ an extra teacher, we are planning to add choral music and public school music to our high school curriculum which we think is very badly needed in our community. The needs of our community are always uppermost in the minds of our school board and the administration of the school and when we see the need of a course in our curriculum that will benefit a lot of people in the community, we are eager and willing to work toward that end in the selection of a teacher or teachers who are qualified to handle such a course or courses.

We wish to express our appreciation to Mr. Temple and the officials of Southern Pine Lumber Company for beginning work on one of the greatest eyesores on our school campus—the huge gully—and we will be happy to open a term of school when the small fellows will not have an opportunity to wade around in the dirty water which always flows down this gully. Our sincerest thanks to the Company for eliminating this hazard.

The State Department has supplied us with many new books and we are always happy to get them, especially when they are as interesting and beautiful as the new textbooks that we have received this fall. We hope that they will be as beautiful and as interesting to the students as they are to us and the the students who have been lagging behind for this reason will become more interested in their school work than ever before. We are planning to add more visual aid teaching equipment this fall and we hope to add more play ground equipment as soon as the work on the campus is completed. We have also added some equipment to our cafeteria and we have had the equipment repaired which will enable us to keep ahead in the serving of the best and most palatable meals of any school cafeteria in this part of the state.

All in all we are expecting the greatest year with the best faculty and group of workers in the history of the best community in the best state in the nation—Diboll.

meet Monday morning September 6th at 9 o'clock in a general faculty meeting. After the meeting they will work over each individual teacher's schedule and and other pertinent organizational functions.

Tuesday morning, Sept. 7, all students in the grade school will meet in their own rooms and register and receive books along with instructions and plans for the year. They will return home about noon. Wednesday all the students will be expected to return to school ready for work.

The high school students will register according to the following schedule:

Freshmen—9 a. m. to 10 a. m., September 7; sophomores—10 a. m. to 11 a. m.; juniors—11 a. m. until noon; seniors—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. As each group registers, their books will be issued.

Wednesday morning September 8, all classes will assemble in the auditorium for a general meeting at which time they will be instructed as to what each will be expected to do. All classes will be organized and officers selected.

DIBOLL YOUTH AWARDED SFA SCHOLARSHIP

Alvin E. Morgan, 17, of Diboll, has been awarded the \$1000 four-year scholarship which has been established in the forestry department at Stephen F. Austin State College by Southern Pine Lumber Company of Diboll.

Morgan, who graduated from Diboll high school this spring as valedictorian of the senior class, will enter SFA in September, Lawrence Franks, executive secretary of the Ex-Students Association, said.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan, of Diboll, Alvin will begin work on a degree in forestry at the college. While in high school, he played football and basketball.

The scholarship was set up in June this year by the Company with the stipulation that graduates of Diboll high school and residents of Angelina county be given first chance for the award. Students from all parts of East Texas are eligible, however, for the award which is given on a basis of competition and individual qualifications.

"We set up the scholarship to aid in growing and conserving timber in East Texas by training young men of this area in forestry work," Arthur Temple, Jr., president of the Company, pointed out.

The \$1000 award is allotted over a four-year period with each year's allotment increasing over the previous year. In order for the scholarship to be continued after the first year, Morgan must meet the following requirements:

- (1) Have a passing average in all his college work.
- (2) Be in the upper half scholastically of the forestry department.
- (3) Conduct himself in such a manner that will not reflect discredit on the college or the profession.

In winning the award, Morgan submitted his application to Professor W. R. Owens, head of the SFA forestry department. The application contained character references, transcript of high school work, a statement describing his accomplishments, and a statement telling why he applied for the award.

Morgan will be the first student to enter college under the new scholarship.

News of Sports

By COACH ROBERT RAMSEY

When the whistle blew calling the candidates for the 1948 Diboll High School Lumberjacks together on August 23, it was not an ordinary initial football workout. It was something new in the Diboll High School athletic program. True, we have had football in Diboll for a number of years—but played in six man competition. This year for the first time Diboll will have a well equipped eleven man team competing in a district composed of Lovelady, Chester, Corrigan, Groveton, Warren and Diboll.

This being Diboll's first year in eleven man football competition, we are placed at the bottom of the ladder so far as pre-season selection of the district champion is concerned, but we feel sure that any team which beats the Lumberjacks on the gridiron this year will know they have played a football game.

Several of the boys from last years six man team got a taste of eleven man football at the end of the season when they played Lufkin's B team just to see what it was all about. They did pretty good for themselves too, coming out on top not only this game but in another with the Lufkin team. The scores were, in the first game—Diboll, 12; Lufkin, 0; and in the second, Diboll, 20; Lufkin, 7.

Eight lettermen from last years team showed up for the initial workout along with some ten other huskies who saw action last year but not quite enough to earn a letter. Among those who earned letters last year and who are back trying to add another stripe to their sweaters this year will be such rugged linemen as Gordon Brashear, left end; Frank Smith, Jr., tackle; and Van Davidson, center. In the back field we will have Blant Ferguson, quarterback; H. A. Brown, left halfback; Jack Allen Goins, quarterback; Paul Durham, halfback; and Wallace Dean, halfback.

Those who saw plenty of action last year but failed to get the required number of quarters to letter are Boyce Brashear, Isadora Miranda, Louis Stringer, Lynwood Smith, Von Johnson, Johnnie Waller, J. D. Russell, Milford Ruby, and Kenneth Vaughan. Many of those should earn their first letter this season. Several hopeful freshmen will be out there plugging away for some of these older hand's position on the team and making it plenty tough for the old hands to hold on to their spot. Among those boys will be Glenn Hines, Jimmie Bell, Carl James Hassel, and several others.

Coach Ramsey will be assisted this year by Mr. Bennie Franks, former basketball coach at Mt. Enterprise, Texas. Mr. Franks had a very successful basketball season last year, winning district honors and being defeated only by a small score at the regional play off. During the course of the season his team played within one point of last years state champs, Maydell.

Mr. Franks is a graduate of East Texas Baptist College at Marshall and is receiving his M. S. degree this summer from SFA, Nacogdoches. He lettered his two years at Marshall in

basketball, then earned three stripes at Stephen F. Austin. His last two years at SFA, he made All District in the Lone Star Conference. He is a veteran of World War II seeing action with the 82nd Airborne Division in North Africa, Sicily, and France.

We believe the training received in high school football is a valuable experience in the educational life of the maturing boy. It was Theodore Roosevelt who said, "Don't flinch—don't foul; hit the line hard." The successful man is the one who can fight adversities, who can take punishment, and who can come up smiling and still play fair and who is never beaten until the final whistle blows. Football dramatizes this sort of courage in terms that boys can understand.

We hope that the boys who "sweat it out" on the gridiron this season for their school and for the town of Diboll will receive the encouragement and the backing they so rightly deserve from the people of our community.

The Lumberjacks have a full schedule this year. Following is the official lineup of their games. We urge everybody to come out and see all they possibly can.

Sept. 16—Diboll vs. Lufkin B's at Diboll

Sept. 23—Diboll vs. Nacogdoches B's at Diboll

Oct. 1—Diboll vs. Lovelady at (Continued to page 8)

Zavalla and Diboll Scouts Win Top Area Awards

Announcement is made that that Troop 125 of the Zavalla Baptist Church and Cub Pack 128 of Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll, were the only Scout units achieving the East Texas Area Council achievement award for 1948.

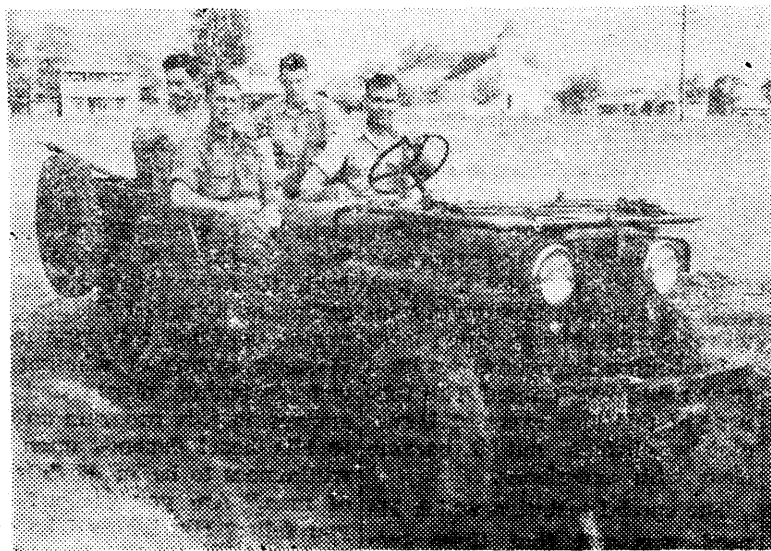
The award was based on an over-all Scouting program. Scout troupes to make awards were required to have 50 per cent enrolled membership making at least one advancement in rank.

Another requirement was to have a minimum of 50 per cent of their enrolled Scouts in Camp Tonkawa for a week. At least one new member was to be enrolled for each patrol in the unit between April 1 and July 1. Troop 125 had 85 per cent of their enrollment in Camp Tonkawa and had 100 advancement. Four new Scouts were recruited. Scoutmaster of the up and coming Zavalla troop is James Alexander and his assistant is Alvin Barge.

Cub Pack had a membership and advancement goals both to achieve. In addition they were required to have at least two trained leaders and a monthly pack meeting.

Cubmaster of Pack 128 in Diboll is A. F. Vaughn and den mother is Mrs. A. R. Weber. Mrs. Weber has been selected by the East Texas Area Council to be in charge of one phase of the council wide Cubber's pow-wow which will be held in Gaston School in September.

JEEPERS CREEPERS!



Kenneth Nelson and three members of his crew take off for the tall timber.

Get In Step with Diboll's Progressive March — It's a Lot More Fun To Play On A Team That Goes Places!

INSURANCE QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

WHAT IS THE PURPOSE OF WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE?

The purpose of workman's compensation insurance, commonly known as "Polly," is to compensate a man while he is unable to work as a result of an injury that happened on the job by paying him 60 per cent of his average weekly wage during the time that he is off.

HOW MUCH IS DEDUCTED FROM AN EMPLOYEE'S WAGE TO PAY FOR THIS WORKER'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE?

Nothing. The Company pays the total bill each year for Workman's Compensation Insurance in the form of a yearly premium. The only insurance deductions from an employee's wages are for voluntary insurance policies such as life, sickness and accident coverage, etc. There are no deductions whatsoever from an employee's pay for Workman's Compensation Insurance.

IS THE COMPANY REQUIRED BY LAW TO CARRY WORKMAN'S COMPENSATION INSURANCE?

No. The Company does not have to carry it and a lot of companies do not. Quite a few Southern Pine employees have worked at one time or another for other lumber companies in East Texas, both large and small,

A Letter From The Management

TO ALL EMPLOYEES:

After going through another vacation week, we find that there is still a great deal of misunderstanding among some of the men as to how they must cooperate with the company in order to earn a paid vacation. The rules are simple. All you have to do is the following:

Work 95 per cent of the time made available to you; and this simply means that if your particular department is running, you should be on the job. If you are sick, or for some other valid reason unable to work, you should advise your foreman so that he can excuse you for that day. If he notifies the time office IN WRITING it will not be charged against your available time. Therefore, it is to your interest to see that he turns this excuse in for you. If, for any reason, during the week end you will have to leave town and cannot be back to go to work Monday morning, look up your foreman, let him know about it. It will mean a lot to your foreman to know in advance when you are going to be off and might mean the difference in a paid vacation and one without pay.

Try putting yourself in the position of a foreman who doesn't know who is going to show up and who isn't.

We would like for 100 per cent of our employees to have paid vacations, but we must have your cooperation to attain this. Please help us keep your record correctly during the coming year.

Yours very truly,
Arthur Temple, Jr.

PROFITABLE FISHING

By REV. JOHN L. HILL

It was a beautiful morning. Not long since, Jesus had returned from the battle with Satan in the wilderness; he had just learned of the imprisonment of John the Baptist, and had withdrawn to the city of Capernaum which became his headquarters as he began to preach a message of repentance. He loved the Sea of Galilee, destined to be so intimately identified with His ministry, and found rest and refreshment of soul as He walked along its shores and drank in the whisperings of its quiet, blue waters.

Along this morning, Jesus was walking by Galilee when he saw two brothers, Simon Peter and Andrew, casting a net into the sea. They were not on vacation, nor were they enjoying an outing; they were about their daily business, for they earned their livelihood by fishing. Do you visualize that scene? There was

that did not carry Workman's Compensation Insurance. Any company, therefore, is free to have this protection for its employees or not.

IS THE MONEY AN INJURED EMPLOYEE RECEIVES IN THE FORM OF "POLLY" THE INSURANCE COMPANY'S MONEY OR IS IT MONEY PAID BY SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY?

Even though the check comes from the Insurance Company the money is actually paid by Southern Pine Lumber Company. It works like this: At the beginning of the year Southern Pine Lumber Company pays a certain amount of money to the Insurance Company in the form of a premium. That money is put in a "Kitty." The Insurance Company takes out of that "kitty" their fee for handling the book-keeping, accounting, and various other services in connection with insurance, then issues checks from this same fund in paying weekly compensation to those on the injured list. At the end of the year if there is anything left in the "kitty" Southern Pine Lumber Company gets it back in the form of a refund of un-used money. It's the same proposition as if I gave you \$100.00 at the beginning of the year to pay for my automobile repairs for a period of twelve months. You charge me, say 10 per cent for handling it and you take out your \$10.00 at the beginning of the twelve months period. Every time repairs are necessary to the car you write out a check to cover the garage bill. At the end of the year if I have had \$70.00 worth of repairs done on the car which you paid for out of "kitty" of \$100.00, I would get a refund of \$20.00. In other words your \$10.00 fee plus the \$70.00 expenditures would amount to \$80.00 and \$80.00 from \$100.00 would leave \$20.00. Our Workman's Compensation Insurance works on the same basis.

IF A MAN IS OFF FROM WORK AS A RESULT OF AN INJURY WHICH HAPPENED ON THE JOB, WHEN DO THE "POLLY" PAYMENTS BEGIN?

His Compensation begins on the 7th day after his injury. If an employee loses three weeks from work, for example, he is entitled to two weeks compensation. However, if he is off from work as long as a month he is entitled to compensation payments for the first week also.

nothing spectacular or extraordinary about it; it could have been duplicated many times around those shores. What is there about it, then, that made it forever dear to all who love Jesus and try to follow him? The answer is apparent: Jesus used it to begin the recruiting of those who should be intimately associated with him in learning the things of the kingdom to whom Jesus would commit the sacred responsibility of carrying on his work.

Nothing in the narrative suggests why these fishermen looked toward Jesus, as they must have done just before he spoke. There is no evidence that they had met Jesus before. I am persuaded however that these seasoned fishermen, to whom strollers along the shore were a common sight, recognized in Jesus no ordinary man. Often I try, reverently, to capture in my mind the appearance and manner of Jesus; the artists do not satisfy me. I love to think of his perfection in body and walk and expression; I dwell on his perfect personality, radiating his love and compassion and yearning to all who would know and do his will. Whether I could recognize him or not, should I see him in the flesh, I am sure that I would know that he is not just another man. So I am not surprised that Peter and Andrew were attracted to him.

His words, "Follow Me," must have carried not only the authority of command, but the logic and reasonableness and assurance of him who was issuing the command, or the invitation, if you prefer, were irresistible.

Certainly, they gave the fisherman pause. Even as they began to ponder, the special incentive was given, "and I will make you fishers of men." In spite of the fact that the thought which Jesus had in mind was expressed in words perfectly familiar to them, I am certain that they did not grasp their meaning. I rejoice however that the very persuasiveness of the manner of Jesus was convincing, "And they straightway left their nets and followed Him."

Our review of this wonderful scene can have little permanent value, if we do not discover in it some practical thoughts for each of us. With this in mind, let's look again. What do we see? Well, Jesus calls busy people. Peter and Andrew were successful businessmen; their fishing company was prosperous; they had no reason to be dissatisfied or to seek a change of occupation. Jesus wants boys and girls, young people, men and women who are using well their talents and opportunities; only such are qualified for larger fields.

Again, Jesus suggested to these men what later became plain—that activities are of relative importance and results are of relative value. He had no objection to fishing; but all that the fishermen hoped to catch was fish. The same energy and tact and persistence, if properly invested, could yield so much larger and more important results—they could catch men! The fullness of this idea was not immediately obvious, but it became clear with experience.

The special incentive which He used was not that these two should become fishers of men, but that he would make them fishers of men. Get that. Follow-

Coming Soon . . .

Actual laying of concrete was begun Monday morning, August 30, on the Diboll cut-off slab that will connect with the new highway North and South of town and circle through Diboll by the present site of Lee Estes' garage, the picture show, down parallel with the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks and turning southeast at the office building. It is expected that work will be completed in two weeks. Diboll will have its first concrete pavement along with several other "firsts" on the way. For instance:

Plans are now being drawn by H. C. Moore of Lufkin for the H. G. Temple High School Gymnasium and actual construction will begin when they are complete. Mr. Moore has been to Pineland and several other places inspecting gymnasiums in an effort to get the best points of each to incorporate into the Diboll building. The gym will be one of the finest things, if not the finest, ever constructed for the colored population of Diboll. It will contain class rooms badly needed by C. O. Bradley and his faculty, a large stage from which plays, singing, and various other types of entertainment can be presented, a large basketball court, plenty of seating capacity, dressing rooms, and everything to be found in the modern gym.

During the month of August the contract was let on the new ice plant by Raymond Willis to the Frick Refrigerating Company to be built at a cost of approximately \$40,000.00 and located south of the present store building. The contract calls for the completion of the job by next ice season. The plant will be 15 ton capacity plant which should be more than enough to supply even the heaviest demands of Diboll and surrounding territory. It will mean that we will have a dependable ice supply right here at home and it will also mean that we will get our ice for less money than we have always had to pay

ing Jesus certainly includes submission to His will, expectancy of His instruction and guidance, and reliance upon His wisdom and power. The resources of Jesus are made available to all who would follow through; it is a terrible mistake to try to follow Jesus in one's own strength.

At the risk of exposing unusual ignorance on the subject of fishing, I want to carry the analogy of our lesson a bit further. In fishing for men the body of water is the world all about us; the bait is the love of God; the guide to the fishermen is the Spirit of God; and the catch is immortal souls. To be skilled in this kind of fishing is to deserve and receive the commendation of our Lord.

Now to come to the purely personal part of our meditation. I believe that Jesus is calling right now every young person who has accepted Him through faith to follow Him. He is not calling audibly, but His Spirit is urging us. Such following is the Master's means of winning the lost (catching men), and his success in this program so dear to His heart depends upon our willingness to be made "Fishers of men." Are you willing? Will you follow Him? May I be even more personal? What evidence can we offer that we are following Him, if we are not winning people to Him? Think it over.

for it. Every summer we have had to haul ice from as far away as Goose Creek, Texas, and when meltage and transportation costs added together were considered, ice was a rather expensive item not only for the plant but also for household users in the town of Diboll. That, like a lot of other things around here, will exist no more.

Remodeling of the old doctor's offices upstairs at the store is progressing and soon we will have a modern up-to-date dental clinic, with Dr. Ned Barrett, Jr. our dentist. Dr. Barrett will move his equipment in as soon as the remodeling has been completed and that should be sometime during the month of September, possibly as early as Sept. 15.

Dr. Barrett has all of the very latest and best equipment and his offices should be as modern and complete as any dental office in this section of the state. The doctor will maintain offices in Corrigan also and will spend a half day each day in each place. It will be announced later whether he will be here mornings or afternoons. Having a dentist in Diboll will be a wonderful thing for the people of the town simply because now and in the past we have had to go to Lufkin to get dental work done which was inconvenient as well as expensive, not only because we had to pay for the transportation back and forth but also for the reason that so many times a man would have to lose an entire day from work instead of an hour or so.

These are just a few of the things planned by the Company to make Diboll a model self-sufficient community.

In the next issue of the Buzz we'll give you more "Progress Previews"—improvements, plant installations, construction plans and many things on the agenda for the immediate future.

Did you hear about the man who was so low down he always had Athlete's Foot on his knees?

Patience is something you use on the bigger guys.

The penalty for a stolen kiss can be a life sentence.

A pallet knife is a painter's tool.

Southern Pine's Clinic Opened

The Company's new clinic, located behind the present office building, was formally opened last week and the old Doctor's office above the store was closed for remodeling into a modern dentist office to open at an early date.

The new clinic is complete with offices for Dr. J. R. Dale and Dr. Dan Spivey, a laboratory, Treatment room, x-ray and dark room, first-aid room, hospital room, and a large waiting room. In addition the personnel offices have been moved into the building and occupy the South office.

This Clinic is complete with new equipment throughout including sterilizers, diathermy treatment equipment, new furniture, and everything else to make it completely modern in every respect.

RAT TALES

By **GEORGE (RAT) JOHNSON**

My principal topic of discussion will be fire.

We all know that during the past twelve months several houses in Diboll have been destroyed by fire. We also know that the month of August was the worst, or one of the worst, in the history of East Texas for forest fires. Luckily the rains came and lowered the danger of fire in the woods temporarily, but nothing can lower the danger of fire in your homes except extreme care on the part of the individual in his or her actions around the house.



A lot of people here in Diboll burn their trash back of the house. Before setting such a fire certain precautions should be taken. First, be sure that the fire is not set in dry grass because it will burn like gasoline. Select a spot on bare ground and have your garden hose hooked up and ready to use in case the fire gets out of control or spreads. Remember, too, that a spark from a trash fire can easily blow to dry grass or some other inflammable material and cause a disastrous fire. Watch it carefully!

The cause of one bad house fire within recent months was a cigarette lighter. Remember when you are filling your cigarette lighter to be careful not to fill it too full because if it runs over and you flip the wheel it will burn like a torch. Cigarette smokers should be careful, too, in handling matches and in throwing away their burning cigarettes. The army had a method of disposing of cigarettes and matches in the interest of safety as follows: Before throwing away a match it was a rule that you had to break it, and, of course, the reason for this is that when you break a match you know it is out. As for cigarettes, soldiers were told to tear the cigarette paper, sift the tobacco out on the ground, step on it, and roll up the paper in a little ball and throw it away. This not only was done in the interest of safety but also in the interest of cleanliness.

You ladies who use gasoline to clean floors or clothes should by all means keep in mind that you are handling something as powerful as dynamite. Gasoline should be kept in a jar away from any fire or possible fire, and the jar should have a top on it all the time. When you are through with the gasoline take it out of the house and put it some place where it will not constitute a hazard. It should be kept where children can't get to it because if they do they could easily burn themselves to death.

The kitchen is one of the most dangerous, if not the most dangerous, rooms in the house. Statistics show that 90 per cent of the fires that destroy homes are started in the kitchen. And we know that here in Diboll three out of the last four fires were definitely traced to that room. A gas or oil stove can easily set a house on fire if anything is left on it to boil over. If something does boil over on a gas stove it will either cause a flame or put the fire out. If it puts the fire out the gas continues to flow through the jet and that in itself will constitute a hazard. So remember to treat your gas or oil stove as a potentially dangerous thing.

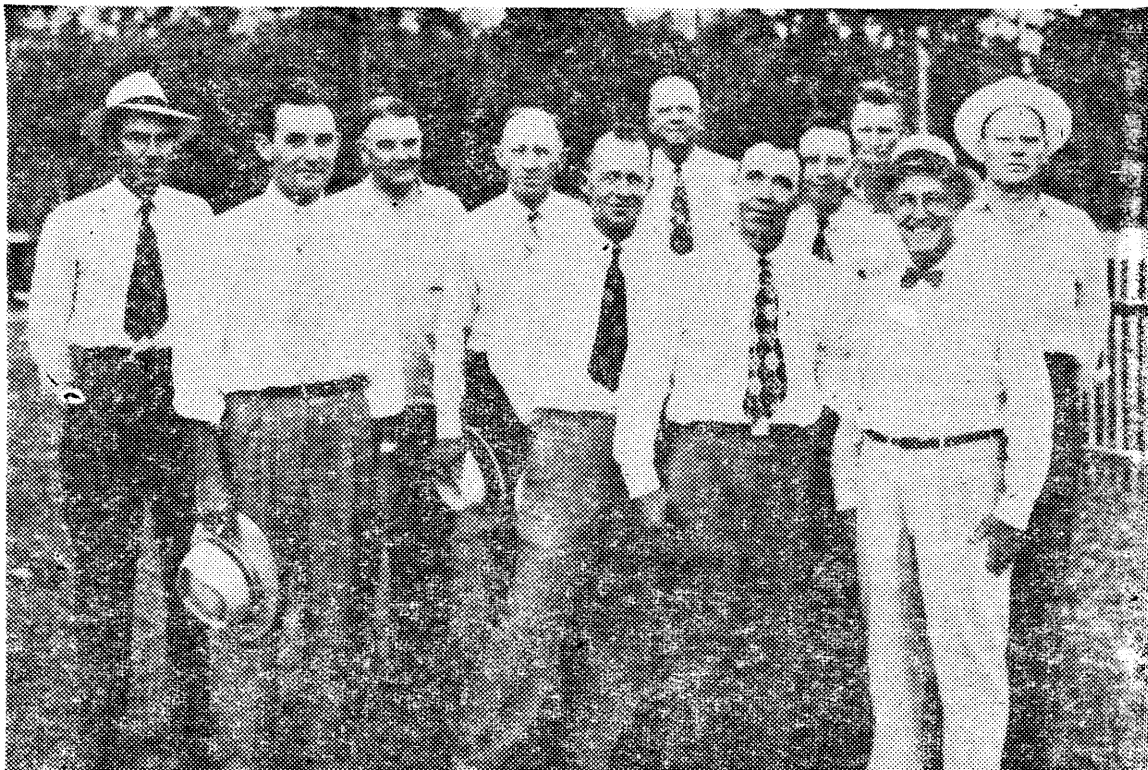
At least one home fire in Diboll has been caused by faulty electrical appliances or wires. Watch these and if you have faulty wiring in your house report it to Ben Anthony, our new house man.

We are all depending on the plant here in Diboll, either directly or indirectly, for a living and it is therefore our duty and in our interest to do everything possible to protect it. Some may say "Protecting the plant and looking for fire hazards is not part of my job. I was hired to stack lumber not to be a fire inspector." Well, when you get right down to brass tacks, it is part of our job to look out for hazards on the plant whether they are fire hazards or hazards that might cause accidents. Whether we are paid by the hour, by the week, or by the month, we are supposed to do everything we can to help the Company and ourselves and in keeping our eyes open for fire hazards that could destroy the whole works, including our jobs, we are doing one of the most important jobs we have to do.

Therefore, while walking in and around the plant, or around the particular place where you work, watch out for all the waste or any other thing that could cause a fire and **DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT!** If for any reason you don't want to eliminate the hazard yourself, the least you can do would be to report it to someone who will. If you don't want to mention it to your boss, come tell me about it or Ed Strickland, Joe Bob Hendricks, or any of the firemen and we will guarantee that there will be some action taken and the hazard eliminated.

We all know that there are some people who will smoke cigarettes in a TNT house. These fellows are daredevils who don't care anything about themselves or their families or the Company because if they did they would be more careful in firing up their stogies in a place where they might cause an explosion or a fire. A big planer was destroyed by fire in an East Texas town a few years ago when a fellow threw his match into some oily waste on the floor. In the first place he was smoking where smoking was prohibited, in the second place in throwing down the match before he was positive it was out he committed not only a careless act but a reckless one. In the third place he threw the match down without even looking to see where it landed. This fellow not only cost the company he was working for more than a hundred thousand dollars, he also put out of work every man employed in that particular plant. Let's be sure we don't have anybody like that working for Southern Pine Lumber Com-

Visitors See Real Saw Mill



The gentlemen pictured above—all from West Texas and New Mexico except A. F. Grumbles, Ben Anthony and J. J. Beard—were in Diboll on Monday, August 9, to see a real sawmill in operation. After a tour of the plant conducted by Joe Young, they went to Pineland to study the diversified operation of Temple Lumber Company. In the meantime, upon their arrival Monday night, August 8, they were taken to Boggy Slough for a chicken dinner with all the trimmings. The party included: Fred Smith of Brownfield, Texas, P. D. Caudle of Tatum, New Mexico, Ollie Burks of Lovington, New Mexico, Homer St. Clair of Lamesa, Texas, Carl Owens of Lubbock, Texas, Aubrey Brock of Littlefield, Texas, Ronald Sherrell of Tahoka, Texas, R. C. Martin of Bovina, Texas and J. J. Beard of Freeport, Louisiana. The first eight named gentlemen above are all yard managers with the Cicero-Smith Lumber Company, while J. J. Beard is with the Peavy Lumber Company of Shreveport. These gentlemen were from West Texas and New Mexico where trees are practically unknown and rain is so scarce that once a five year old boy was out in his yard looking up at the sky when a rain drop hit him in the eye. It was such an unusual thing—such a shock—that the boy fainted and according to one member of the Cicero-Smith crowd, they had to pour four buckets of dust and sand on him to revive him!

Two or three men in the group had never been to East Texas before and one of them, upon seeing Southern Pine Lumber Company's beautiful Pine forests in the Rayville pasture remarked, "So

THOSE things are what you make lumber out of!"

We all enjoyed having the group visit us at Diboll because they were a swell bunch of fellows and we hope they come back!"

pany.

Still on the subject of fires, there are a lot of people in Diboll and elsewhere who simply like to see a big blaze. Not that they are glad that there is a fire but simply out of curiosity they rush to the scene to witness the excitement. Of course this is just natural in almost anybody and I don't intend to criticize the spectators at a fire. But I would like to ask them not to clutter up the road with their own vehicles because several times the fire truck has been unable to get through the traffic and has had to detour around another way — thereby losing a lot of valuable time. The fire department would appreciate very much if, in the event of another fire, people would stop their cars at least several hundred yards away from the fire and thereby keep the road clear. One of the best pieces of fire fighting equipment we have is the booster tank and hose. The tank doesn't hold a great deal of water but it is invaluable in going inside a house because you can use it without damaging all the furniture and it will really knock out a fire. This tank, though, has to be filled up several times and for that reason we want to keep the roads and alleys leading to fires clear so we can get in and out with it.

If you will notice on the north end of the clinic the Company has started construction of a building that will house its ambulance and the fire truck and other equipment. Above this garage will be a recreation room for the firemen. We are all looking

(Continued to page 8)

TEMPLE - WHITE TOPICS

By **HERB WHITE, Jr.**

The Diboll skeet club has been in operation approximately one month now and several of the members are proving to be excellent shots. Among the top notchers in the club are Arthur Temple, Jr., E. L. Kurth, Jr., Shirley Daniels, Bert Lively, H. C. White, Sr., A. R. Weber, Gresham Temple, Herb White, Jr., and S. C. Mitchell who couldn't hit the side of a barn until he got a new gun. He is knocking the birds cold now, however, but some of the members suspect the gun to be a new fangled gadget anyone, even Mitchell, could hit them with.

The regular shooting day each week is Wednesday and the time is three P. M. We have 28 members and have room for quite a few more. Anyone that enjoys shooting is welcome to come out and try his luck. If you enjoy the sport the price of a regular membership is \$13.00 and no dues are contemplated as yet. The club buys the shells and birds wholesale and we operate as economically as any skeet club in the country.

Most anyone around Diboll can tell you where the club is located so come on out and shoot. There are plenty of benches for grandstanders and everyone is welcome at three o'clock every Wednesday afternoon.

Frosty Davis, the mighty diamond expert of a few years past,

stuck a finger to a baseball the other day when he should have been catching it. Naturally the finger came out much the worse in the deal.

Frosty was in having his finger dressed and made the remark (the same remark we have heard 998 times around Diboll before) that he was getting too old to play ball and was going to have to quit. Some of the listeners were all in favor of buying Frosty a rocking chair and pipe right then and there but one old man about ninety odd years of age who knew Frosty well when both were children, was dead set against it. He said Davis would be back at the place even if he had to be pushed in a wheel chair and he didn't want to see baseball come to that. Maybe he's right, at that!

Joan of Arc was killed by burning to the stake in 1431.

Operation On "Blue Baby" Is Success

Just before the Buzz Saw went to press this morning, N. B. Hall telephoned from Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore and gave us the news that little Jerry underwent the "Blue Baby" operation at 9:30 A. M. today and that it was a complete success. The people of Diboll and Angelina County will be happy to learn that he will soon be back with us and on the road to recovery.

It Takes the Cooperation of Everyone to Put Over A Modernization Program Like Ours, Let's Pull Together!

Around the Town

By FREDDIE LEWIS
(Pinchhitting for E. M. Bradley)

With the fun of fishing, swimming, picnicking, traveling, visiting, or just walking around during the vacation which Southern Pine Lumber Company gave its employees the first week of August—and with Pay!—we can all appreciate what a fine thing it was for the Company to do again this year. To get this vacation, though, one must be willing to work at least 95 per cent of the time made available to him during the preceding 12 months. That shouldn't be so hard to do because most of us need to work anyway and there is very little excuse for anybody to just simply take off five days out of every hundred days available to him for work. Of course, if a man is sick or has a good reason to be off it doesn't count against him but if he just fails to show up five days out of every hundred or one day out of every twenty from month to month the whole year, he doesn't get, and is not entitled to get, any vacation. But those of us who stayed on the job (and practically everybody did) got a full seven days paid vacation and believe me it was really swell of Southern Pine Lumber Company to provide it.

This recreation period was used in various ways by the employees of the Company. Some went swimming, while others went picnicking, fishing, camping, visiting out of town, milling around with relatives and friends and all the other various and sundry things that people with time on their hands are apt to do. There were some who went all sorts of places including broke and berserk.

Last year I worked during the vacation (and got extra forty hours pay) but this year I took off and went all out for a period of rest and relaxation. After about three days and nights of the vacation, this folding paper that we use as a medium of exchange started vacating faster than I was vacationing and for about the following three days this corner had to stop, look, and listen. That is, I had used up all my cash and spent the second half of the week just watching other people have the fun.

Among the many picnics and camping parties staged in and around Diboll during vacation week was one sponsored by Johnnie Jones and wife, Earl Washington and wife, Ned Mainor and wife, and several others. They went out on one of the lakes west of Diboll and spent three days and nights. This party fished, swam, cooked and had a good time. And out of the party came a big fish story. It really happened and was verified by everybody in the party. Johnnie Jones' wife landed a cat fish that weighed four and a half pounds and was more than 18 inches long. It was fortunate that she landed this fish because shortly after nobody else was getting a bite and the party had to survive on this one catch. Of course, we will have to admit that this fish was a small minnow compared to the 76 lb. cat fish seined out of the mill pond on August '25 and which was on display in the market for several days. That was one of the biggest cat fish ever seen in

these parts and he looked like a small whale.

You no doubt have heard the remark "I am going so far on my vacation that it will take a dime to send me a post card." Well, right after vacation started yours truly received a post card with a three cent stamp on it. It was post marked Windsor, Ontario, Canada. It was a card from Finis Henderson who is employed in the same department of Southern Pine Lumber Company that I am—the planer mill. Finis spent his vacation visiting his brother in Flint, Michigan, and other relatives in Chicago, Illinois. While he was in Flint he and his brother went through the tunnel under the river and over into Canada for a little recreation. When Finis was asked how did it feel to be on foreign soil he answered "Oh, it was a little chilly." Finis asked for and was granted a weeks extension on his vacation so he could visit his brother in Flint for a few days and stop over with some more relatives in Chicago. He also met up with Charlie (Shorty) Hubbard, formerly of Diboll and at one time short stop and catcher for the Diboll Dragons baseball team. They met on the street in Chicago and the two had a "Fanning Bee" right on the spot. Charlie left Diboll and went to Chicago where he and his wife Alma Cosay have been making their home. Finis says Charlie is expecting to get an automobile and if he does he and his wife will visit us during Christmas. All I've got to say about that is that we will be awfully glad to see Charlie and Alma but if automobiles are as hard to get in Chicago as they are here I don't expect them until about 1960.

Once upon a time a fellow said: "I wish I was in the part of the world where the nights are six months long." "Why do you wish that?" inquired a friend. "Well, it must be great to lie down and know that you have nothing whatsoever to do until tomorrow." Well, our vacation didn't last six months but at the end of the last day it was great to lie down that night knowing that we had lots of tomorrows to look forward to, more vacations in the future, and better things to come in a thousand different ways, thanks to the fact that we are employees of a Company that puts the welfare and the happiness of the people who work for them FIRST. Some people might not think much of vacations—they might think "Aw, well, what of it!" But let them visit around some of the other mill towns in East Texas and see how many of them do not provide this yearly "break." When I say break I not only mean a break in the monotony of working for a year, I also mean that it's a break for us all to get it and I not only enjoyed mine, I appreciated it. Mr. Temple said we got the vacation because we were entitled to it and that's a very fine spirit on his part. And I'll say this in return: If we are entitled to a vacation, and a bonus every three months, like he says we are, then the Company is entitled to get from us all a full days work every day, regular attendance on our jobs and loyalty to our management. We are working for the best Company in East Texas, in my opinion, and if we all stick together and do our business it will get better

Here On Visit From California



Mable Chumley and daughter Sundra, above, of 2819 Maple Avenue, Los Angeles, California, are visiting relatives and friends here at Diboll. Her two sons, Henry and Jeffrie, are also with her.

When Mable arrived from Los Angeles to start her visit she went straight to Pineland where she stayed with her father, Roy (Hickory) Lockett. There she was joined by her older sister, Louise Sweet, and her husband Joseph Sweet and they motored to Dallas for a visit in the home of another sister. Mable stayed in Dallas for two weeks before returning to her father's home in Pineland about two weeks ago. Now she is on her way back to Los Angeles and stopping over in Diboll to spend some time with her other sister, V. E. Davis, an uncle, Robert Williams, Cora Lewis and her first cousin Freddie (yours truly) Lewis.

Mable is the wife of Pete Chumley who is also a native of Pineland.

and better and bigger and bigger. Mr. Arthur Temple, Jr. is lifting the face of Diboll, he's lengthening her skirts by adding new houses on both sides of town, and if any place was ever taking on the "new look" it's this place! All he wants is our cooperation and he will give us better working conditions, better living conditions, and a real future around here not only for us but for our children and their children. Isn't that a fair deal? O. K., let's pitch in and do our part to make this town—go to town—

After two years in preparing and waiting, Woodfee Peters has made a dream come true., in acquiring a brand new Fleetline '48 Chevrolet. And he was blessed to get it just as the vacation was starting. If you don't believe he vacated just take a look at the mileage he has on it already—he might not have gone around the world but he made a good start. At this writing he has put about 3,000 miles on it and he hasn't had the car but three weeks and a half, during which time he has worked every day except the seven days vacation.

R. L. Covington and his wife lost all of their household goods as well as their savings when their home was destroyed by fire on August 3, at about 9 p. m.

While there might have been some time lost in getting over there—which was nobody's fault, there was no time lost in coming to the rescue of this man and his family of five. They were given

(Continued to Page 7)

Get Ready For FREDDIE . . .

After getting off from work on the evening of August 13th, the Diboll Dragons baseball team made a hurried trip to Kilgore to keep a date with the Kilgore Oilers. By the time the team reached there, however, and made its way to the park it was strictly a date between the two teams for the fans had retired to bed. This game didn't start till 9:30 p. m. and even before the first batter from Kilgore came to bat, Captain R. E. Roach of the Dragons was yelling to his men to wake up and get into the ball game. When a batter would be called out on strikes you'd often hear the remark "You must have dreamed that one was over." Smokey, the right fielder for the Dragons, came up in one of the late innings. There were two strikes on him, the next pitch was wild and got away from the Kilgore catcher. The Dragon players yelled from the dugout, "Run! Run!" Smokey took off after a few seconds delay and was thrown out by about twenty feet. Upon returning to the dugout someone asked him if he had hit the ball and when Smokey said, "No", someone else said, "Then why in the h— did you run?" Before Smokey could answer still another Dragon remarked, "Maybe he was walking in his sleep."

The game was finally called at the end of the seventh inning, because the umpire was getting sleepy, as if he had been awake



FREDDIE LEWIS

all of the time, but not before Kilgore had the game sewed up seven to four. Kilgore scored three runs in the last half of the first inning on one hit, some erratic pitching and fielding, and before anybody could ask what time it was the Dragons were behind three to nothing. Kilgore picked up two more runs in the fifth inning when Sonneyman again lost his control after settling down and pitching great ball from the second inning until then. Kilgore scored two single runs from the fifth to the seventh on some fast base running and a triple by their second baseman.

It looked as though the Dragons would be shut out until O'Ree came up in the sixth inning with Allen on second and Jeff on third and with two strikes on him tripled down the left field foul line. When Allen, who was on second when O'Ree hit the ball, was crossing home plate, O'Ree was sliding into third base. Allen claimed the short stop got in his way but

the umpire could not call interference because he was taking a nap. O'Ree scored a minute later making three runs for the Dragons in that inning. In the next inning the Dragons scored again—but that was all. "Big Pitch" Bennett is the owner of the Kilgore Oilers ball club and an ex-Diboll player who pitched here long years ago.

The following Sunday, August 15, the Dragons went to Camden Texas, and were defeated again by the Camden Red Birds. Your truly failed to make that trip and as usual whenever I fail to go along (as official scorer) the unusual happens. In spite of the fact that Camden beat us 11 to 5 Ruben (Jelly) Samuel hit a home run. Jelly is the big utility Dragon who weighs 215 pounds and this corner gets a kick out of watching him swing that willow around like it was nothing more than a tooth pick.

Jelly takes a tremendous cut at the ball and he has a good follow through, but usually after he cuts, he's through. We remember going to Conroe with the team last year. Conroe had the Dragons right where they wanted them. Diboll could hardly get the ball out of infield on the pitcher they were using that day when Jelly came up in the last inning with a man on first base. C. P. Griffin was managing the team at that time and he told Jelly to let the first one go and as Jelly did the runner on first stole second. Then C. P. told Jelly, "Now hit the second one on top of that school house over there." And sure enough on the very next pitch, "wham"—and he blasted it. The ball didn't go on top of the school house but it went over a big oak tree standing by the side of the park fence. Up until that particular home run Jelly had come to bat three or more times in each of a total of eight games without a base hit but it is still a treat to watch him take his stance in the batter's box and handle the bat with such ease—always with the expectation that he might connect and when he does, school out.

In Camden they play in an open field with a big creek about four hundred and fifty feet from home plate used as the boundary for center field. It was told to the players (remember, I was not there) that Jelly's home run hit in that creek the other day.

With Q. T. Bussey and Freddie Randolph sidelined with ailments the Dragons had to acquire another catcher and he came from Arkansas. His name is White "Showboat White". He made a big hit with the fans the first time he was in the lineup and showed everybody that he was a hustler and that he liked to win. White reminds the fans of another catcher who used to play with Diboll during the last year of Tet Pearson's career as pitcher. This boy was called "Dirty Shirt" and he caught one or two games for Tet. However "Dirty Shirt" was a showboat the same as White and made a big hit with the fans but off Tet would make him get up from his usual habit of lying down flat on his stomach to catch, because, though he could catch there all right (Tet had go

(Continued on Page 7)

It Takes the Cooperation of Everyone to Put Over A Modernization Program Like Ours, Let's Pull Together

Around the Town—

(Continued from Page 6)

a shower right away at the home of Willie Copeland and his wife. While the Copeland's were called out of town on the occasion of death, they left their home in charge of the serving committee consisting of the wives of O. A. Jones, V. E. Davis and Sadie and Dora Nash. The shower was well attended and cake, punch, and coffee were served. The Covingtons received just about everything that they would be needing right away in this shower.

Besides this, the churches and different singing groups (R. L. Covington has one of the best voices in East Texas) along with the A. F. and A. M. Lodge and Brotherhood, and the public in general all contributed freely and abundantly to the fund to be given the Covingtons. R. L. and his wife and family have asked me to express their gratitude to the public in general as well as to the churches and other organizations and auxiliaries which contributed to their cause, which demonstrated the good will and brotherly love that exist in Diboll to an extent that is unmatched anywhere else.

On Sunday, August 22, Perry Chapel C. M. E. Church was host to a union Sunday School with all the Sunday Schools of the different Churches being represented. Dave O'Neil of Perry Chapel won the prize of an Arrow shirt for his Sunday School raising more money than either of the others in the collection. Perry Chapel Male Chorus as usual gave off with some soul stirring singing Sunday evening and sent everyone off to their different homes happy and rejoicing.

Ned Mainor and his wife and Fanny Washington motored to Lacy, Texas, Sunday August 22, 1948, to attend a family reunion. Woodfee Peters and his wife Dina drove them over. Ben Bivens and his wife and Will Canada and his wife went to Trinity Sunday, August 28, 1948, to attend a reunion of their family. Shine Garrett drove his quartet to Trinity on this occasion.

Esterlee Traylor of Pineland and Jerlean Freeman of 1814 E. 43rd Street, Los Angeles, California, are in Diboll to be at the sick bed of their father, Willie Jones. Willie (Crackshot) Jones went to the hospital at Lufkin on about the 12th of August and came out on August 25th. Accompanying Esterlee is his daughter Daisylee Mazone and granddaughter Vee Ann Mazone and son David Traylor, Jr. Jerlean has made L. A. her home for the past four years.

Robert Nash and his wife sponsored a picnic during vacation week which was honored by some distinguished guests from two or more counties together with some notables from Diboll. Usually when the Nash's put on a program or serve everybody concerned is in for a happy and joyous time. Among the out of town guests were Melissa Curry of Longview, Texas, Gussie Elliott of Liberty, Elmira Balden of Liberty, Sarah Johnson of Houston, and others. The Diboll guests included such notables as the wives of M. B. Mainer, Robert Williams, Pat Simmons, along with Della Nation, Sarah Hogues and family, Ardie DeBerry, and several others.

Percy Doyle is in the hospital

at Lufkin having gone in on August 14th. Here's hoping Willie Jones will be off of the sick list soon and wheeling and dealing. Professor C. O. Bradley has been notified that Lillie Mae Simmons and A. C. Henderson's wife would be unable to start the term of school in the role of teachers because of operations in both cases. In a program sponsored by the singing class No. 1, with E. A. Armstead's wife as president, the Johnson singers of Los Angeles, California sang to a capacity crowd on the night of August 16, 1948. The crowd was so huge that after they all could no longer get in the church they swarmed around the outside to see and hear those Johnson singers. They went over big from the comments and the cheers they got and we all hope to hear from them again.

The District Conference was held at Perry Chapel C. M. E. Church from Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, August 19, 1948, until Sunday evening at 5, August 22, with Rev. R. B. Moody as host.

Rev. J. M. Fountain of B. B. Tabernacle, Houston, Texas, conducted the communion service at noon on the opening day. Mother M. C. Curtis, Conference President, was also present from Houston. Mother Curtis, always one with an interest in children, had two group pictures taken of the children. The Conference was well represented by out of town delegates and the Church was full at all times making the affair a highly successful one.

Freddie Lewis —

(Continued from Page 6)

control and could keep them low) —he just decided that was carrying clowning a little too far.

While White is catching now, though, he occasionally lies down on his stomach to take the throws from the pitcher and not long ago caught a game sitting on a bottle crate. He clowns, yes, but he puts lots of hustle and fight to the team and what is more he is a pretty fair catcher.

Speaking of Tet, incidentally, yours truly had a letter from him just two days ago and he was wondering why he doesn't hear from the fellows back home. So just to help him get some mail from the old gang I am listing his address in this corner: Jesse Pierson, 1898 O'Farrell St., San Francisco 15, California.

The Dragons are losing four players soon who are going back to school. Herbert Allen, third base, Harold Cabe, second base and Eugene Hodges. However I think that manager O. Spikes and Captain R. E. Roach are just about ready to throw in the towel anyway so it doesn't matter too much.

In the event they don't throw it in and get the game with the Grocery-Supply team of Houston, the show will go on. Soon the playing ball will get bigger and bigger. Right now it is little and round but by the time you read this it will be big and oblong. So let us turn to the prospects of the gridiron for the coming season.

I talked Coach Bradley and two of his first team men into the act of dusting off the football togs, sorting out the hip and shoulder pads together with the helmets and shoes. I told myself

AS INDIVIDUALS, DO YOU REALLY BELIEVE IN SAFETY?

As individuals, do you really believe in safety? Not something to be preached or advertised, but something you believe in seriously and earnestly enough to think it and practice it in your daily activities to the end that you are a better individual, and that your fellow men profit by your safe mode of living?

What is this thing called safety? According to Webster's dictionary safety is "the condition or state of being safe; freedom from danger. Hence quality of making safe or of giving confidence, insuring against harm, loss, et cetera."

Safety wise, has it ever occurred to you that the lower animals, through instinct, practice safety more efficiently than does man with all his education and power to reason? Wild animals don't have to attend safety meetings to learn to let a skunk alone. The bird or beast who becomes indifferent to safety does not

then that now is the time to get the dope on just where the team would finish at the end of the season. Bradley, though, was too crafty and cunning to go all out with me on the prospects of the team much less how they would finish.

I finally got him to modestly state that they were going to have a team worthy of being supported and that if they got any kind of break from fate they would be up in the first division.

You can be certain of one thing—the team will be a hustling and fighting bunch if Coach Bradley has anything to do with it. While he did not leave the trunk of the tree and get out on any limb concerning his football team, he did carry me in and show me a lot of new equipment consisting of shoes, footballs, hip pads and togs of all description. This stuff was all brand new. So we can be assured that the team will be well supplied with wearing apparel whenever they take the field for a game and that in itself means a lot—It makes them look like a classy aggregation even though they might lose, and it's good advertising for Diboll and Southern Pine Lumber Company, the main contributors of cash money for the equipment.

Let's all make up our minds to go out and see these football games and give Coach C. O. Bradley and his boys some real backing this fall. They work hard and it makes them feel like their work has not been in vain when the grandstand is filled with supporters watching them play. Football is one of the finest games in the world because it builds confidence, initiative, team spirit, and many other things in a boy. It makes him feel like he is a part of something. And it will make him a better man. So come out and see the games—all they need is your support!

In the next issue of the Buzz Saw I will be able to give you some real data on the football team. Of course, the Coach lost four or five first string men from his squad and he will have to do some real building to get together a team as good or better than last year. But I believe he will do it so watch for the next issue and I will give you all of the information on all of 'em man for man!

survive. In our present complex civilization, careless men usually meet the same fate, physically or financially.

Experience has taught us that instinct to live safely is not often found in individuals, but is acquired only by real effort! Rare indeed is the man who can look into his mirror and honestly tell the individual he sees: "I am a safe man; I believe in safety myself; I teach safety to my associates; and I honestly practice what I preach."

As individuals, we are funny about safety. Why? Because safety is something we cannot see; we cannot feel it, we cannot taste it. It is an intangible thing that requires a strong will to acquire and considerable effort to continue using. Safety is easily "put off until tomorrow" in our present day rush of doing the more tangible things.

Do you remember what caused you to climb a tree, telephone poles when you were kids? Be the first to go swimming in the spring? See how fast your old model T would run? Or how you could swing up to a stop with a flourish and squeal of tires? Egotism? Sheer braggadocio? Personal conceit, if you please, the feeling that we can get away with something that may injure the other fellow. IT CAN'T HAPPEN TO ME.

With no thought of sacrilege, don't we in many ways, as individuals, accept and practice safety as we accept and practice our religion? Like religion, many of us carry safety into our daily lives, in our contacts with our fellow men. Others save it for "Sunday Use" only. Some of us recognize our needs for both but somehow never get around to doing much about it until a crisis meets us face to face. Like religion, we benefit from safety in direct proportion to the effort we put forth to practice it. Like religion, safety is personal. Whatever creed we follow is bound to make us better individuals. Like religion, the benefits we reap in peace of mind and personal well being are a rich reward. Have you ever considered safety in your obligation to your fellow men on such a personal plane?

Gymnasium Plans Being Drawn

The Company has announced that plans are being drawn by H. C. Moore of Lufkin for the new H. G. Temple High School Gymnasium. Mr. Moore has been to Pineland where he inspected the colored gymnasium. He also visited a number of other places in order to get a variety of plans from which a combination of the best features will be selected for the Diboll gym. Construction of the building will proceed as soon as plans are given the final O. K. It will be one of the finest in East Texas.

Will Johnson's Vacation Was State Tour

W. P. Johnson hung up his time clock and left Diboll on August 6th by train for Shreveport. From there to Atlanta, Texas, where he visited his brother, Dr. D. C. Johnson, several nieces and nephews and assorted kin folks for a few days. From Atlanta he went to Texarkana, then Sulphur Springs where he visited his sister-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bruce Banks and his two granddaughters. Then he went to San Antonio, visiting more relatives, then back to Taylor, to Austin, back to Taylor, then to Jacksonville, then by bus to Lufkin and Diboll. Johnson said he traveled better than a thousand miles going from one set of kin folks to the next and partaking of thick steaks, fried chicken, Mexican dishes, sea foods, and everything else you can think of good to eat. Among Southern Pine vacationers, we think W. P. Johnson hung up the record.

Napoleon was born in Corsica in 1769.

SPANKING may be defined as stern punishment.

A ship in harbor is safe; but that's not what ships were built for.

We never get too old to learn new ways to be foolish.



PERCK GARRETT, above, became a member of the Southern Pine team Jan. 2, 1946. Before that date he was employed as a chef on the MoPac—and that experience comes in handy as he is head cook at Boggy Slough gatherings. He's in Broker's crew.

Get In Step with Diboll's Progressive March — It's a Lot More Fun To Play On A Team That Goes Places!

Know Your Foreman



PAUL DURHAM

Paul Durham started to work for Southern Pine Lumber Company at the age of 15 at Old Lindsey Springs about twelve miles southeast of Diboll in Angelina County. His job—driving a bull team with raw hide whip. Then, from 1903 until the present time, he has worked for the Company almost continuously on at least a dozen different jobs. His first foremen at Old Lindsey Springs were Taylor Powell and Tom Treadwell who were contractors for Southern Pine Lumber Company. After a while with them, Durham moved into the camp at the three-mile board, known as the Old Bonner Camp, in about the year 1906. He then fired the loader for Crockett Moore, sawed logs for four years, drove a team of oxen for the Company for three or four years, then graduated to the job of loader man for Southern Pine Lumber Company. About the year 1918 he was made woods foreman at White City and then woods foreman at Fastril where he remained until about 1930. At that time he went to Pineland and ran a section gang for a year working as extra locomotive engineer at the same time. Shortly after that he was made woods foreman for both Pineland and Hemphill and finally foreman of the Hemphill operation alone. Durham stayed there until the Hemphill mill burned then returned to Diboll about 1938, at which time he took charge of the Mill Pond as foreman of that department of the plant. After about a year he moved back to the woods to Camp Goodrich where he oversaw cutting and loading of timber by contractors. From that operation he went to Longstreet, Louisiana, overseeing loading and shipping of logs to the Diboll mill. Then back to Diboll as log truck foreman for about three years, then locomotive engineer on the old No. 5 and 11 for three years then back on the pond as foreman there again. And that is his present job.

Paul Durham has seven children—five girls: Mary Margaret, Minnie Hazel, Ethel, Pauline and Jeanette; two boys: Buster and Sonny. Mr. Durham has worked for Southern Pine and Temple Lumber Companies 45 years with the exception of a few months when, as he put it, he "strayed away." He is, therefore, one of the three or four "Oldest Heads" in our entire organization and at the age of 60 he is still a comparatively young fellow. We hope to have him with us 45 more years!

Rat Tales —

(Continued from Page 5)

forward to its completion. All of the men in the fire department are volunteer firemen. We enjoy our work because we are doing something that is a protection for the homes of the people in Diboll as well as the plant and our jobs. We think it is a mighty fine thing for the Company to build us this recreation hall where we can hold our meetings and study different types of fire fighting equipment, all of which makes for a closer knit and better organization.

Incidentally, the fire department wants me to also ask everybody to be careful not to misplace things or take things off the fire truck. They do not seem to realize that their homes may be destroyed as a result of some little piece of equipment that that they have picked up and failed to put back. On one particular occasion we took off with the fire truck to a fire and the truck went dead in front of the store—out of gas; and the reason it was out of gas was that someone had drained the gas out. We have lost various and sundry items of equipment from time to time—in fact pretty near every-

thing except the crew. So everybody is, therefore, urged to keep hands off any and all fire fighting equipment.

Quite a few of the boys around town have really been razzing the fire department about losing a house recently. What they fail to realize is that sometime part of the fire crew has to run a half mile or more to get to the fire truck because we are all scattered around the plant. Usually the fire has gotten a pretty good start on us before we can get there for the simple reason that when the blaze is first discovered it usually takes ten or fifteen minutes for the person to report the fire (no telephones). A certain length of time has to elapse for the fire truck to get there and in this extremely dry weather the blaze is usually out of control before we arrive. We are not at all ashamed of our fire fighting record because we have never lost more than one house in any fire, and several times if the fire department had not been on the ball we would have lost three or four houses in a bunch and maybe an entire section of town.

The fire department wants to thank the plant crews especially for their assistance in recent

fires and also Mr. Harry Kerr of the Lufkin fire department. They have cooperated with us and been of great assistance in many different ways.

Since the Company has begun the modernization program in Diboll and is changing so many things up for the better, you can see all around you a different spirit in the people. You hear almost everybody talking about what the Company is trying to do to better the living and working conditions of the men and women who make up the Southern Pine family. Most of the people are rejoicing over the new insurance and retirement plan that will go into effect the first of the year. This retirement plan will be explained more fully in a later issue of the Buzz Saw, but it will really be a wonderful thing. It gives a man confidence and assurance that his future will be more secure—thanks to foresight and generosity on the part of those who form the policies of Southern Pine Lumber Company.

Lee Myers came by my house the night before he moved to Hull and asked me to thank the many friends who helped him

The Buzz Saw

Published monthly by and for employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company

NOTICE!

Everyone is again urged to drink their Coca-Colas at the machines and be careful to return the empty bottle to the crate. Every time a bottle is taken away from a Coke machine and not returned it takes away part of the profit which goes into our Employees' Welfare Fund and it is therefore important that we are always careful to drink the Coca-Colas at the machine and return the empty bottles to the proper place. The cooperation of all will be highly appreciated because we are trying to build up our employees welfare fund in order that we will have the money to take care of any and all deserving cases of need among the people of Diboll.

after the disastrous fire that destroyed his house and most of his possessions. He said that the people of Diboll would never know how grateful he and his family were for their kindness and he regrets that he cannot thank each and every one of you individually.

When you get right down to thinking about it, the people of Diboll are the most free hearted people you will find anywhere. When a man has a misfortune or gets in distress in any way the people rally around him every time and pull him out of his difficulty. This has been demonstrated repeatedly, especially in cases where fire has destroyed homes and the possession of the people who lived in them. And the citizens of Diboll do this willingly and immediately. When you are living in a town where the spirit of brotherly love is as evident as it is in Diboll, and when you are working for a Company like Southern Pine Lumber Company that is demonstrating over and over again in a thousand different ways that they have a real interest in every man and woman in the town—their welfare, their happiness, and their future—believe me, it makes you feel good. And the main thing is that Diboll is growing, being improved in so many ways, and getting better and better all the time. Everywhere you look the streets are being improved and paved, houses are being built, installations are being put up on the plant, new ideas are being put into effect—progress! There really is a new spirit here—a spirit of a winning team that is going ahead at a fast clip with everybody working together for the common good of all. Let's all maintain this spirit by really getting on the team and working together for the Company, for ourselves, and for Diboll as an up and coming town! If we do our part, Arthur Temple, Jr. will make this place the finest place in East Texas to live and work. All he asks is cooperation. In view of everything he has done already around here and the many things that are planned for the immediate future, could any man refuse to do his part?

At Lexington, Massachusetts, was fired "The shot heard round the world."

Ulysses's wanderings are recorded in the epic poem The Odyssey.

Pierre Charles L'Enfant, French engineer planned the layout of Washington, D. C.

There are 240 pounds difference between a long and a short ton.

New York City's Empire State Building is the tallest man-made structure in the world.

A tough employer noted for his energy saw a boy leaning idly against a packing case whistling.

"How much are you getting a week?" he demanded.

"Twelve dollars", the boy replied casually.

"Here's week's pay. Now clear out. You're through."

As the boy pocketed the money, shrugged his shoulders and strolled away, the busy man turned to the stockroom clerk and, pointing to the lad, demanded, "How long has that kid been with us?"

"Him?" said the clerk. "Oh, he just brought over a package of bolts and nuts."

News of Sports—

(Continued from page 1)

- Diboll*
 - Oct. 8—Diboll vs. Corrigan at Corrigan *
 - Oct. 15—Diboll vs. Groveton at Diboll *
 - October 21—Diboll vs. Shelbyville at Shelbyville
 - Oct. 29—Diboll vs. Warren at Diboll *
 - Nov. 4—Diboll vs. Lufkin B's at Lufkin
 - Nov. 12—Diboll vs. Garrison at Garrison
 - Nov. 19—Diboll vs. Chester at Chester *

* Denotes Conference games

ALL HOME GAMES WILL START AT 2 P. M. ALL GAMES PLAYED AWAY FROM HOME WILL BE NIGHT GAMES.

Get In Step with Diboll's Progressive March — It's a Lot More Fun To Play On A Team That Goes Places!