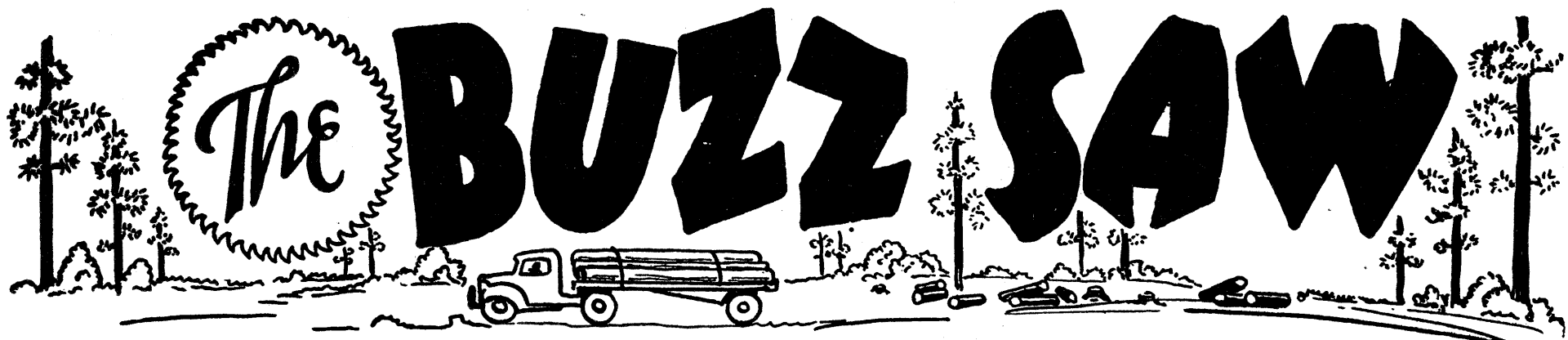




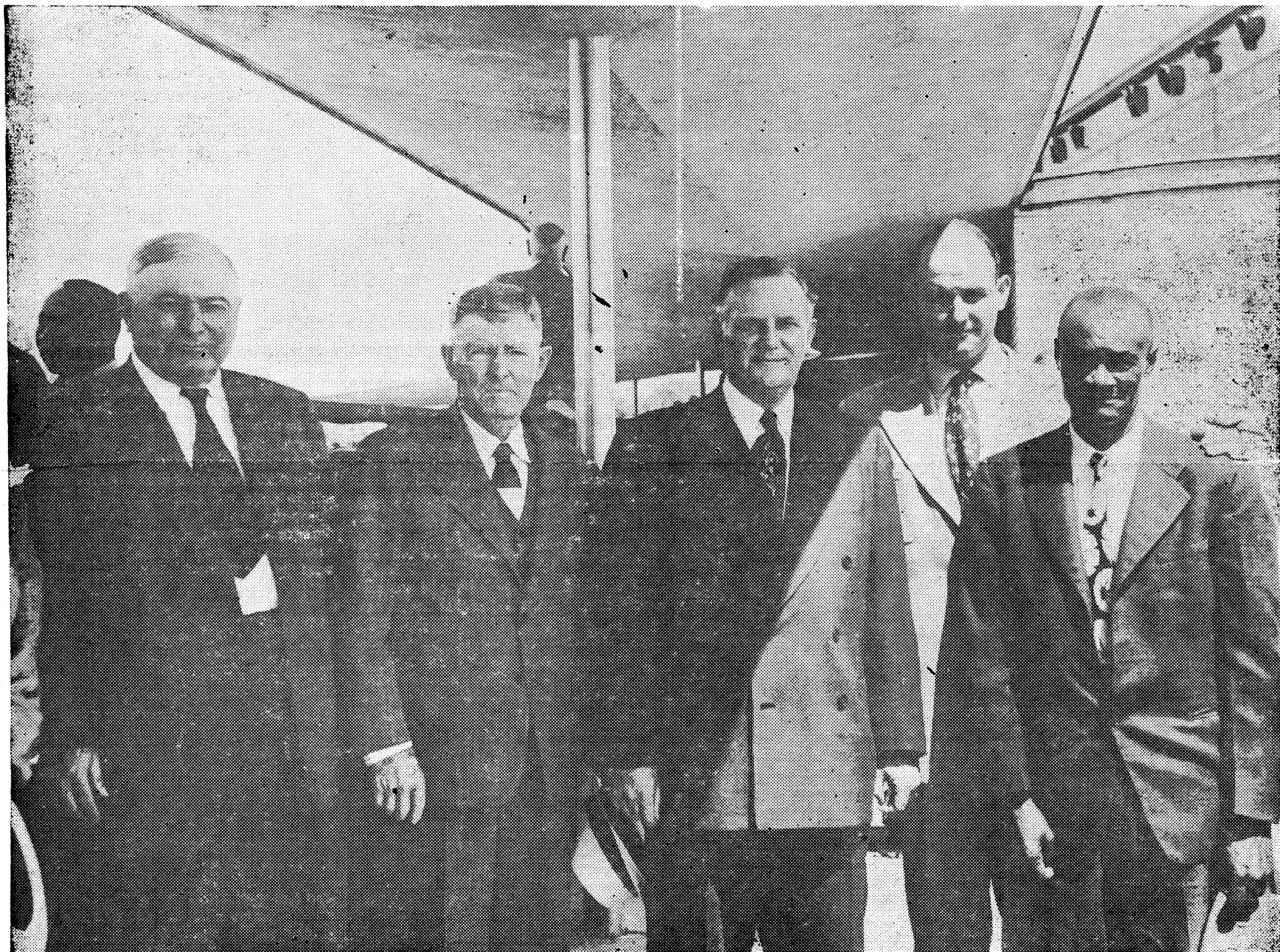
VOLUME II

DIBOLL, TEXAS, MAY 31, 1949

No. 11

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY

Memorial Hospital Dedicated



Left to right, above—Messrs. E. L. Kurth, Charlie Otis, Governor Beauford Jester, Arthur Temple, Jr., and Walter Allen.

Dedication of Memorial Hospital, at Lufkin, built especially for employees of Angelina county industries and their families, was truly a milestone in the history of this great area. The hospital, like the picture above, typifies labor and management working together for the common weal of a rapidly expanding industrial community. Mr. Otis, standing between Mr. Kurth and Governor Jester, is the oldest employee in terms of service with any industry in Angelina county, having worked continuously for Southern Pine Lumber Company since its organization in 1894. Walter Allen is the oldest colored employee with Southern Pine Lumber Company, having worked in Diboll since 1903. Charlie (Uncle Charlie) Otis assisted Governor Jester in unveiling the plaque during dedication ceremonies.

HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTS -- THE LIFE YOU SAVE MAY BE YOUR OWN . . .

A Letter From The Management

So many rumors have reached me concerning prices charged at the new Memorial Hospital that I am convinced there is widespread misunderstanding among our employees regarding this institution.

You have noticed in the Lufkin Daily News that Memorial Hospital was built primarily to serve the men and women who are employed by the fourteen sponsoring industries and their dependents. Those of you who visited Memorial Hospital on dedication day saw how completely it has been equipped with the latest and most modern furniture, laboratory facilities, operating room facilities, kitchen equipment and everything else that will contribute to the comfort and welfare of patients. More than a million dollars was spent in providing this hospital for your use.

It is to be operated strictly as a non-profit institution with absolutely no returns to any Company or any individual, either for their original investment or for any business that may be done in the future. Charges for rooms, laboratory service and other fees have been established on the basis of actual cost which, as I have said before, does not include any profit or return on the investment. These charges are, in most cases, less than those made by hospitals offering comparable facilities in nearby cities.

But to emphasize the fact that Memorial Hospital is conducted primarily for the benefit of you employees a discount of 10 percent from the regularly established room rates and

charges for drugs will be made to all employees and their dependents.

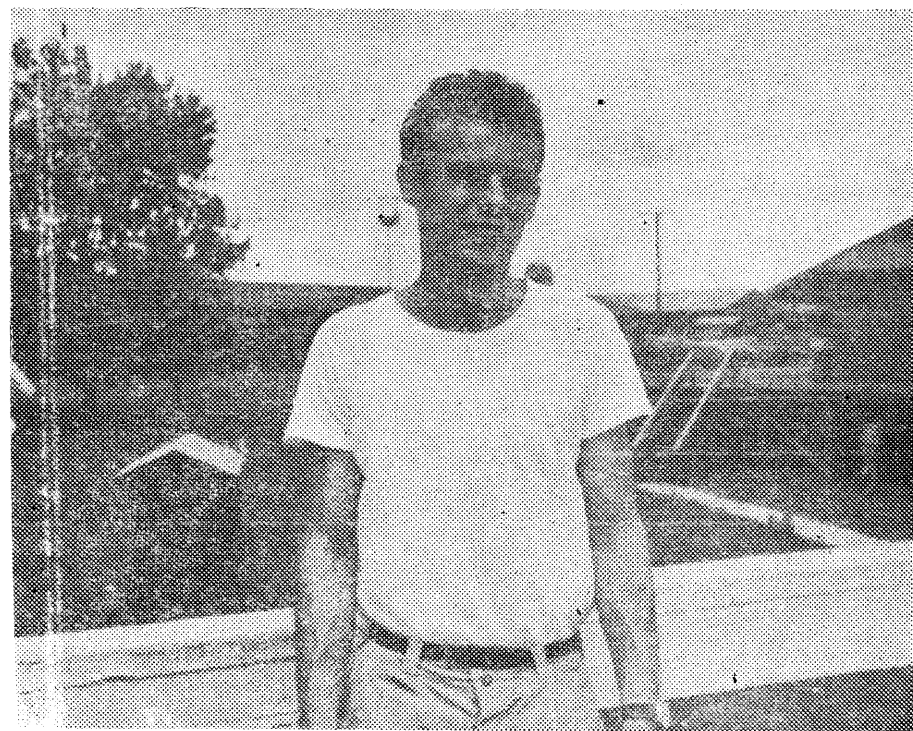
In order to give you the true facts on the matter of hospital charges, I am attaching hereto a statement showing the different rooms and other facilities available at Memorial Hospital and the charges for each and a comparison with the rates charged by the Angelina County Hospital. Those of you who have visited both Memorial Hospital and the Angelina County Hospital realize that there is absolutely no comparison between the two institutions in regard to size and equipment of rooms and facilities provided for the care of patients.

FACILITIES AND CHARGES AT MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

I. The most economical accommodations for patients are provided in five commodious wards, each containing four beds with draw screens around each bed to provide privacy for the patient. There is an individual clothes closet for each patient and each ward has a lavatory with running water. Each patient has an individual bedside table and lamp and there is a spacious area around each bed with comfortable chairs for visitors. The metal furniture in each room is of the latest and most modern type.

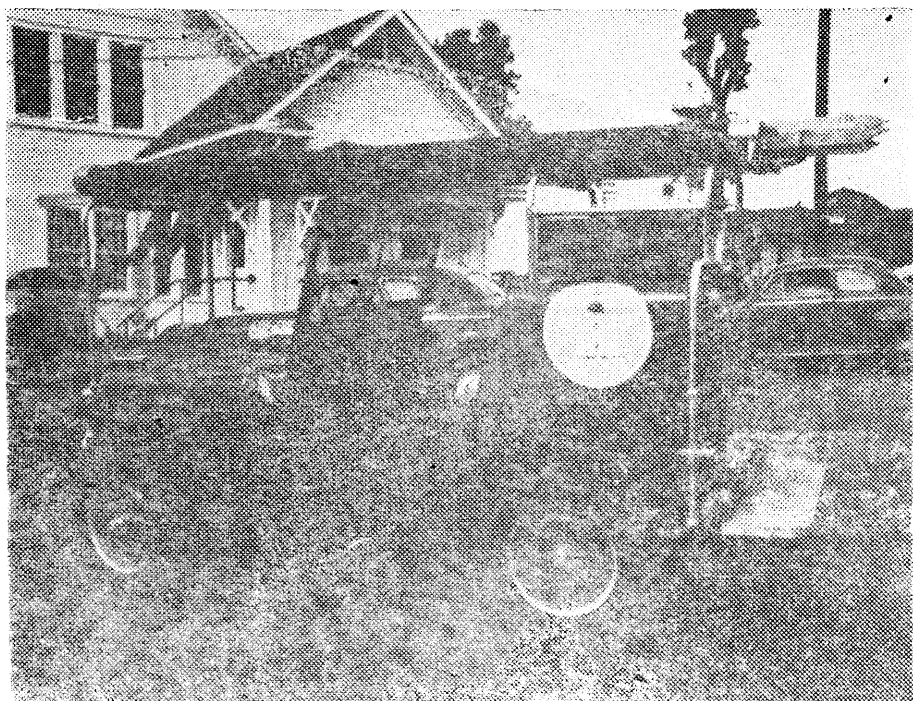
The standard rate for patients in wards is \$6.50 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$5.85 per day.

This compares with the rate of \$5.50



Pictured above is Robert Mattox (Bob) Burns, assistant to Raymond Martin in the shipping office at Diboll. Bob was born in Chicago some twenty-three years ago, moved to St. Louis at the age of eleven, then to Lufkin in November, 1947 where he worked in Temple Lumber Company's retail lumber yard office. Making his third move southward, he came to Diboll in April, last year and landed in the shipping office. Among his many other activities, Bob plays on the Diboll Millers baseball club and, at present writing, is hitting within three pounds of his weight—a lusty 129. Last December he married a most attractive young lady from far away Janesville, Wisconsin—Miss Jean Lamb. Now they are living happily together which may or may not prove that a wolf and a lamb, instead of being enemies, can be very much in love.

THE WILLYS FIRE JEEP



Southern Pine Lumber Company's completely equipped fire jeep.

The latest addition to Southern Pine Lumber Company's fire fighting equipment is the Willis fire Jeep pictured above. This vehicle can be used to fight any type of fire, either by itself or as a booster truck to our larger fire fighting units. This booster work consists of cutting into the long lines, either in the middle of the line or on either end and doubling the water pressure.

The Jeep fire fighter is so equipped that it can speed to a fire out in the country, throw a line in a pond or tank, and pour the water on a farmers house or barn under 200 pounds of pressure. In fighting forest fires this attachment will be invaluable.

The fire Jeep is equipped with a 400 pound Barton pump, fire axes, fire extinguishers, all sizes of fire hose, nozzles, and connections. The pump is powered with a 50 H.P. Willys engine. The Jeep has a four-wheel drive, plenty of power and speed, and can be whipped around the plant in places a larger vehicle could not go.

This addition to the Diboll fire de-

partment means that we now have the means with which to successfully fight any fire that might arise in Diboll or near Diboll. The fire department holds regular drills and workouts of all kinds in an effort to constantly improve the efficiency of the department. They are well trained men and are working to protect your home, the plant, and our timber from the ravages of fire. They ask only ONE thing: YOUR COOPERATION. By that they mean (1) DON'T drive your car over fire hoses on the ground. In the first place, that is against the law. In the second place, it can easily cause the hose to burst. (2) DON'T crowd closely around a burning house or building UNLESS you're a member of the fire department. People and automobiles jammed in the streets near a fire sometimes prevent the fire department from being able to get their equipment in action. (3) BE CAREFUL in your home. Inspect your house for fire hazards and report them if they are found. Help PREVENT fires in the woods, on the plant, and in your home!

per day charged at the Angelina County Hospital for patients in two wards, each of which contains six beds closely spaced with no closets or running water in the ward, no screens for privacy, and very scant provision or space for visitors.

Thus, it costs only 35 cents per day for a patient to enjoy the superior accommodations at Memorial Hospital.

II. For those who desire more privacy and a little more space than is provided in the four-bed wards, Memorial Hospital offers semi-private rooms each containing two beds with an individual clothes closet for each patient and a lavatory with running water in each room. Each patient has a modern bedside table and lamp and a bureau and there are several comfortable chairs for visitors.

The standard price for these rooms is \$8.00 per day. The employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price \$7.20 per day.

This compares with \$7.00 per day charged at the Angelina County Hospital for patients in a semi-private room of much smaller size with two beds which contains no running water, no clothes closet and only one small wooden bureau.

III. For patients who desire complete privacy, Memorial Hospital offers two types of single rooms:

A. The first type is exactly the same size as the semi-private rooms, but it contains only one bed, instead of two, and has exactly the same equipment in every other respect.

The standard price for this room is \$10.00 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$9.00 per day.

This compares with the price of \$8.50 per day charged at the Angelina County Hospital for a very much smaller single private room with no closet no running water and very meager furniture.

B. The second type of single private room is equipped with a small half-bath room containing a toilet and lavatory and a commodious clothes closet. There is, as in every other room, an individual bedside table and lamp for

the patient and a bureau and several comfortable chairs for visitors.

The standard price for these rooms is \$12.00 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$10.80 per day.

The Angelina County Hospital has no similar rooms to offer a price comparison.

IV. There are two De luxe single private rooms in Memorial Hospital which are equipped with a complete private bath room containing tub, toilet, lavatory, clothes closet and the same type of furniture as the other single private rooms. These rooms are much larger and the standard rate is \$15.00 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$13.50 per day.

There are no similar accommodations offered at the Angelina County Hospital. They do have one much smaller corner room with a small bath and toilet which is priced at \$9.00 per day.

ACCOMODATIONS FOR COLORED PATIENTS

I. Furniture and equipment for colored patients at Memorial Hospital is exactly the same as that provided for white patients. The colored wing of the hospital contains one large ward with six beds and with windows along three sides facing the East and there is another ward containing four beds with Southern exposure. These wards are equipped exactly the same as the wards in the white section.

The standard price in these wards is \$6.50 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$5.85 per day.

This compares with the price of \$5.50 per day charged at the Angelina County Hospital for the two colored wards, both of which are in the basement and each of which contains three beds with no closets, running water, or furniture other than the beds themselves.

II. In addition to the two wards, the colored wing contains four semi-private rooms, each containing two beds and equipped just the same as the

(Continued to page 4)

Garvey Walker

Garvey Walker, construction foreman on the big kiln rebuilding job, came to Diboll February 25, 1934 from Fostoria and started working for Southern Pine Lumber Company as a laborer in D. D. Devereaux's crew. Two years later, in 1936, he had been promoted to the job of assistant construction foreman, then in 1947 was given his own crew. Garvey now has a crew of thirty-eight men and is in charge of the work of tearing down and rebuilding seven dry kilns on the

Garvey Walker is one of the best construction foremen in the business. He works hard and knows how to handle a crew of men. He doesn't expect a man to do something that he wouldn't or couldn't do himself—and he really gets the job done.

Garvey and Lottie Mae Walker have four children—R. D., age 20, who is a paratrooper stationed at Fort Bragg, North Carolina; Evelyn, age 18, who works in Southern Pine Lumber Company store here at Diboll; Billie Jean,



GARVEY WALKER

plant. To date he has torn down six kilns and has one more to go (The eighth kiln — a fan kiln — will not be demolished). When his work is completed on this project Southern Pine Lumber Company will have six double-track cross-circulating fan kilns of the very latest type and two one-track fan kilns which will handle a greater volume of lumber in a much more efficient manner than the old type kilns.

age 14, who next year will be in the eleventh grade at Diboll high school and Charles William, age 12.

Garvey has a big job on his hands for at least the next eighteen months on the kiln project. It's a job that requires plenty of construction know-how, plenty of worry and plenty of work. But he'll get it done and when he gets it done it'll be done right. Garvey is just that kind of a builder.

Hot Weather Tips

Hot weather is with us again. And during the next few months hot weather will probably be the cause of a number of "burn outs"—heat exhaustion cases.

Heat exhaustion CAN be very serious, indeed. It has caused MANY deaths in the United States—and the next victim MIGHT be you. So remember these simple precautions:

1. Drink plenty of water.
2. Keep your head AND your back covered. Almost everybody knows that a hat should be worn by a man working out in the sun. But not many people seem to realize that sunstroke can be brought about by exposing ones back—working without a shirt in the hot sun.
3. Eat SALT—either in tablet form (your foreman has them) or just as it comes out of the box. Heat exhaustion is the result of the body losing salt. If you eat a salt tablet every few hours you will find that it cuts down fatigue, gives you a defense against heat and actually makes you feel more like working. **TAKE THEM EVERY DAY AND BE SAFE!**

Summer Work Planned For Homemaking Department and Future Homemakers

Plans are practically complete now for the work to be done during the summer. Each girl carrying a project for the summer will receive one-half credit—the equivalent of one semester's work. Many different phases of work may be chosen for summer work. Projects planned include wardrobe renovation, re-upholstery, gardening, bedroom improvement, and many others. Group work will consist of work that is being planned for our FHA exhibit at the Texas Forest Festival.

Adult work will be in Selection and Construction of Clothing and Furniture Renovation. Anyone interested in these phases of work may register with Mrs. Green or Mr. Pate.

The following girls plan to do summer projects:

Nancy Nivens, Ruth Tatum, Jo Lynn Holcomb, Peggy Boren, Athalea McClelland, Ona Faye Bobbitt, Dovie Hall, Sondra Waltmon, Barbara Vaughn, Lola Mae Morgan, Dorothy Raye McClelland, Martha Ann Honea, Marie Moore.

Jimmie Beth Jordan, Jo Nell Vaught, Louise Minton, Frankie Sue Goins, Lilly Kessinger, Billie Raye Bobbitt, Matilda Miranda, Wanda Havard, Lena Leggett, Betty Joy Lewis, Billie Jean Goins, Betty Lou Havard and Annette Arnold.

Each girl completing summer work earns one-half credit in Homemaking.

Diboll Girls Excel In F. H. A. Work

Outstanding work in Homemaking this semester has been done by the following girls:

Sondra Waltmon as our nominee for Area office attended the banquet and spring Area Meeting at Nacogdoches. She assisted Mrs. George S. Green with the Area X workshop on upholstery for Homemaking teachers on April 23 in Lufkin. She was a delegate to the Diboll F.H.A. State Meeting in Dallas May 6-7, 1949. She served at the Diboll F.F.A. Father-Son banquet. Sondra has won her chapter homemaker emblem and is working for State homemaker degree this semester.

Barbara Jean Vaughn assisted with

the upholstery project at the Area X workshop in Lufkin and served as a waitress at the Diboll Chapter F.F.A. Father-Son banquet. Barbara has won her Junior Homemaker key this semester.

Annette Arnold attended the F.H.A. State Meeting in Dallas May 6-7, 1949. She served as the voting delegate for the Diboll Chapter. Annette has won her Junior Homemaker key this semester.

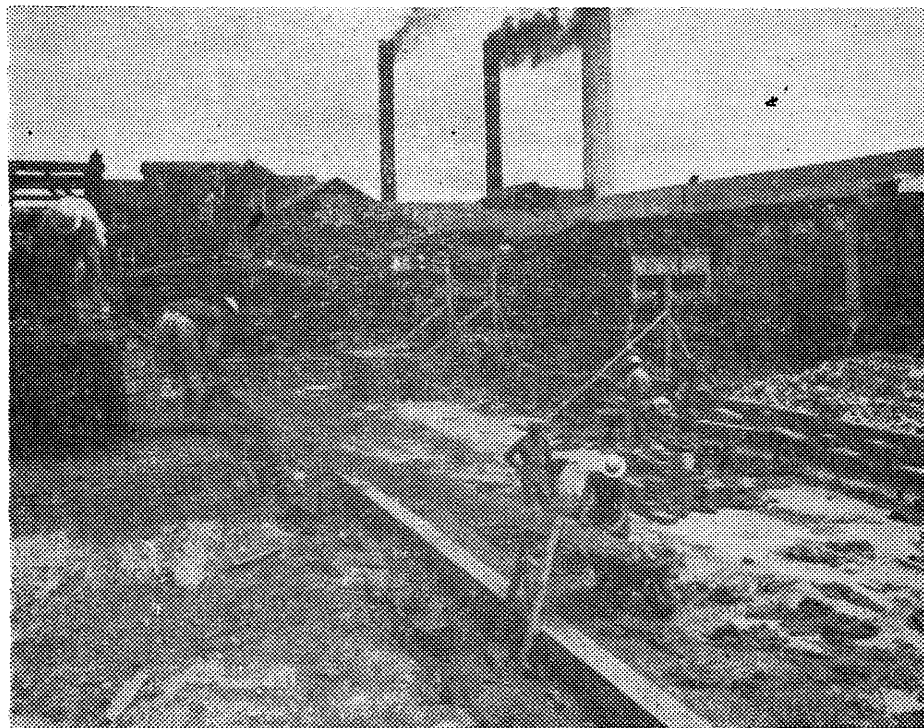
Charlene Minton, Louise Minton, Peggy Boren, Dema Joyce Parker, Dorothy Raye McClelland, Grenita Erwin, and Era Nell Saxton served at the Diboll F.F.A. Father-Son banquet April 29, 1949.

Jimmie Beth Jordan, Jo Nell Vaught, Lola B. Dykes, and Jo Lynn Holcomb are to be complimented for presenting the program for the Diboll Chapter at the Area Meeting in Nacogdoches. All of these girls have earned emblems this year.

Dr. Dan Spivey Moves To Lufkin

Dr. Dan Spivey has announced his resignation effective today. He will practice medicine in Lufkin with Dr. B. H. McVicker in offices at 203 Groesbeck Avenue, telephone 2606. Dr. Spivey came to Diboll July 19, 1948, and during his stay here won many friends with his sincere friendliness and his willingness to be of the most possible service to the people of Diboll. He was very active in civic affairs and was one of the original boosters (If not THE original) for a lighted baseball park for our town which we have needed so long—and which, through his efforts and the efforts of others, we now have.

We all wish Dr. Spivey the very best of luck, success, and happiness in his new location. We think he is a fine doctor and a fine fellow and we hate to lose him.



NEW KILN CONSTRUCTION

Rodeo Scheduled June 18th

There will be a big rodeo in the Diboll Millers baseball park on June 18th sponsored by Judge Johnson and Ed Strickland. See either of them for particulars and tickets. They will be happy to supply you with all you want of both.

The Buzz Saw

Published Monthly by and for Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Co.

This Month at Diboll . . .

Southern Pine Lumber Company again took first honors with the model sawmill during the week of May 7th through the 14th—this time at the Southwest Industrial Exposition at Fort Worth. More than 170,000 (Yes, one hundred and seventy thousand) people went through the exhibit buildings and this number was by actual mechanical count, not an estimate.

The little sawmill is a very much improved version of the one we showed at the Lufkin Forest Festival, various county fairs, and here and there during the past fourteen or fifteen months. As most of you know, it now has a running band saw, a carriage that moves like a real one, trimmer saws, a moving green chain, moving logs coming up from the mill pond, sound effects on a wire recording taken in the sawyers booth at Mill No. 1 (with Ray Kimmey doing the sawing), electric trains, a planer, dry shed and all sorts of other innovations.

The original model sawmill was built by Slim Stephens, W. W. Jackson, and Ray Rector. The improved version was put together by Posey McClelland. Posey, together with Mr. Jackson, figured out how to put the machinery in the

mill and make it all work—and the result is one of the cleverest exhibits ever shown at any exposition. The fact it is entirely "home made" actually adds to its value because the spectators are always amazed that such an ingenious model was put together by somebody other than so-called experts.

Anybody who might be interested in having their children attend dancing classes this summer should contact Mary Beth Phillips. She will have registration at the community center (upstairs) on July 6 at 4 p.m. and plans to hold dancing classes twice per week, mornings, for children from three and one-half years old up. The instructions will be in ballet, tap, and acrobatic dancing.

Alvin Morgan, son of W. E. Morgan, has completed his first year in the school of forestry at Stephen F. Austin State Teachers College at Nacogdoches under a scholarship sponsored by Southern Pine Lumber Company. Alvin was valedictorian of the 1948 senior class at Diboll high school and was selected for the scholarship, in competition with a number of other boys

throughout East Texas, on the basis of his scholastic record, personality, and his interest in forestry work. He started to work in Kenneth Nelsons crew May 30 and will work with Kenneth each summer until he graduates. After that he will either continue working for Southern Pine Lumber Company or go elsewhere as he may desire.

On Saturday, May 28th, Southern Pine Lumber Company was host to a group of seventeen botanical experts from Houston. Guest of honor was one H. Mewhinney who writes the Houston Post column entitled "Meeting All Comers," and who received national recognition for his humorous articles in Life Magazine a few months ago. They came up here in search of a black oak tree which Mewhinney claims flourished in Harris county a few years ago but which now no longer exists down there. Kenneth Nelson, Bobby Farley, and Roland Goodrich took the party in three groups from the Boggy Slough clubhouse in search of not only black oaks but also bugs, birds, and botanical specimens. They found what Kenneth claimed was a black oak but Wewhinney and Dr. Vines (who is head of the museum down in Houston) said it wasn't. A couple of other experts agreed with Kenneth—and then the whole matter ended up in a very heated (but friendly) argument. And nothing was definitely settled.

On this particular party, all the visitors were authorities on some particular branch of nature. There were bird experts (and incidentally, they were amazed that we have ivory billed woodpeckers out there. They are almost extinct), plant experts, tree experts, butterfly experts and so on and on. It was a swell expedition and probably the first one at Boggy Slough held in the interest of scientific research.

Two of the three main construction projects going on in Diboll—the kilns, the new ice plant, and the Texas Southeastern Railroad—are pictured in this edition of the Buzz Saw. The new ice plant should be ready to begin operating soon, and the T. S. E. office and depot will be completed probably within thirty days. The ice plant is being built by Carrol Allen, Lufkin contractor, while the kilns and T. S. E. depot are being constructed under the supervision of Garvey Walker and W. W. Jackson, respectively.

While the Boggy Slough botanical expedition was going on over the week end, another expedition took off from Diboll and visited Galveston. Bill Hinkle, Temple Lumber Company's purchasing agent in Houston, borrowed a beach house owned by Mr. John Cox, telephoned our "soup" Eddie Farley that he could use the place, and Eddie promptly took off with Mrs. Farley, four children and TEN young ladies for the seashore. They all enjoyed the swimming in the gulf and seemed to have had a wonderful time all the way around. In the party were: Eddie and Rebecca Farley, Rhoda Faye Chandler and "Butch" Lawrence, Ruth Green, Ruth Durham, Lottie Wimp, Flava and Finley Vaughn, Jimmie Ferguson, Betty Ruth Richie, Dorothy and Tommie Farley, Nancy and John Thomas, and Lucille and Jean Warner.

In this issue of the Buzz Saw there is a lengthy article about Memorial Hospital in Lufkin. Read it. It explains many questions that might be in your mind about the hospital, its rates, services, visiting hours, and so forth. Memorial hospital is YOUR hospital. It was built with money put up by 14 industries in Angelina County, including Southern Pine Lumber Company whose ONLY motive was to afford better hospital facilities for their employees and for the people of Angelina county. It is strictly a NON-PROFIT institution. The money Southern Pine Lumber Company donated for the

LET'S THINK THIS OVER

It has been definitely proven time and again that an overwhelming majority of people are absolutely honest. Most people tell the truth simply because they have no desire whatsoever to deceive or mislead anybody. On the other hand, we all know that a few people are just the opposite. A few people in this country make a business of spreading propaganda — telling things that are half-truths or downright lies in an effort to stir up prejudice or hatred or trouble. In many instances they attempt to convince their listeners that terrible things are about to happen—to their jobs, their wages, their standard of living—in an effort to scare them.

For example, some time ago it was said that the bonus had been cut out at Pineland and would NOT be paid again. Well, Temple Lumber Company over there IS paying it on June 5—a ten percent bonus just like we have been getting at Diboll, and like they have been getting there, for a long time. Their bonus schedule is different from ours in that their fiscal year runs from October 31 to October 31, whereas ours runs from December 31 to December 31. In other words, the bonus they are paying in Pineland June 5 will be for the three months of February, March and April. Before that they received a bonus in Pineland for the months of November, December and January—and on back to the time it started. In Diboll our first bonus this year was for the months of January, February and March. It's just a difference in their bookkeeping set-up, but it all adds up to the same thing.

Anyway, they're paying a ten percent quarterly bonus on June 5 and if anybody told you they were not, the information they gave you was incorrect.

Lately most of us have been solicited to sign a petition for a stock law election in Angelina County. Of course, whether you sign it or not is strictly your business. But the NEED for such a law was brought home to us all just a few days ago when an automobile was almost COMPLETELY DEMOLISHED just south of Diboll on the old highway in a collision with a wandering horse. Nobody got killed in this particular wreck—but it was a miracle they didn't because very little was left either of the horse OR the car.

Most of us in Diboll have had to chase cattle and horses out of our yards from time to time that got in through an open gate or by the simple process of jumping over the fence. And believe it or not, there is one horse around here—and I mean a four-legged one—that can UNLATCH any ordinary gate whenever he spies a choice shrub or flower in somebody's yard.

The point is that the streets of our town, our highways, and our flower beds are NO PLACES for stock to be strolling. Many people have been killed—several in Angelina county—in collisions between the automobile in which they were riding and a cow, a horse, or a dog on the highway.

If a stock law will prevent the unnecessary death of a single person—a child especially—it will be worth supporting.

I do not care to "fool" any man. When he discovers I have fooled him, he will do me more harm than my cunning did me good.

building of this hospital, and the additional money the company will donate from time to time, will not be returned. It represents money SPENT, not INVESTED FOR PROFIT. And it was spent in order that we all, as employees, could have the very finest hospital facilities for ourselves and for our families at the lowest possible cost.



POSEY McCLELLAND

A Letter From—

(Continued from page 2)

rooms described above in the white section.

The price of these rooms is \$8.00 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$7.20 per day.

III. There are also two private rooms in the colored wing, each containing half-bath rooms, equipped just the same as single rooms in the white section. The price of these rooms is \$12.00 per day. Employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents will receive a 10 percent discount which makes the price to them \$10.80 per day.

CHARGES FOR OPERATING ROOM, NURSERY, LABORATORY, X-RAY, ETC.

The charge for the major operating room at Memorial Hospital is \$20.00 which compares with the charge of \$15.00 made at the Angelina County Hospital.

The charge for the minor operating room is \$15.00 as compared with the charge of \$11.50 made at the Angelina County Hospital.

The charge for the delivery room

in the Maternity section at Memorial Hospital is \$15.00 as compared with \$12.50 at the Angelina County Hospital.

The charge for babies in the Nursery at Memorial Hospital is \$2.00 per day, as compared with the charge of \$1.00 per day at the Angelina County Hospital.

Any of you who inspected Memorial Hospital and observed the most complete equipment in these operating rooms and nursery will understand that these charges are moderate compared with the charges for similar facilities in hospitals in nearby cities.

Laboratory charges and x-ray charges are based entirely upon the nature and quantity of service rendered and are no greater than those charged in any first class hospital. Drugs and medicines furnished from Memorial Hospital Pharmacy are charged out at 10 percent discount to employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company and their dependents.

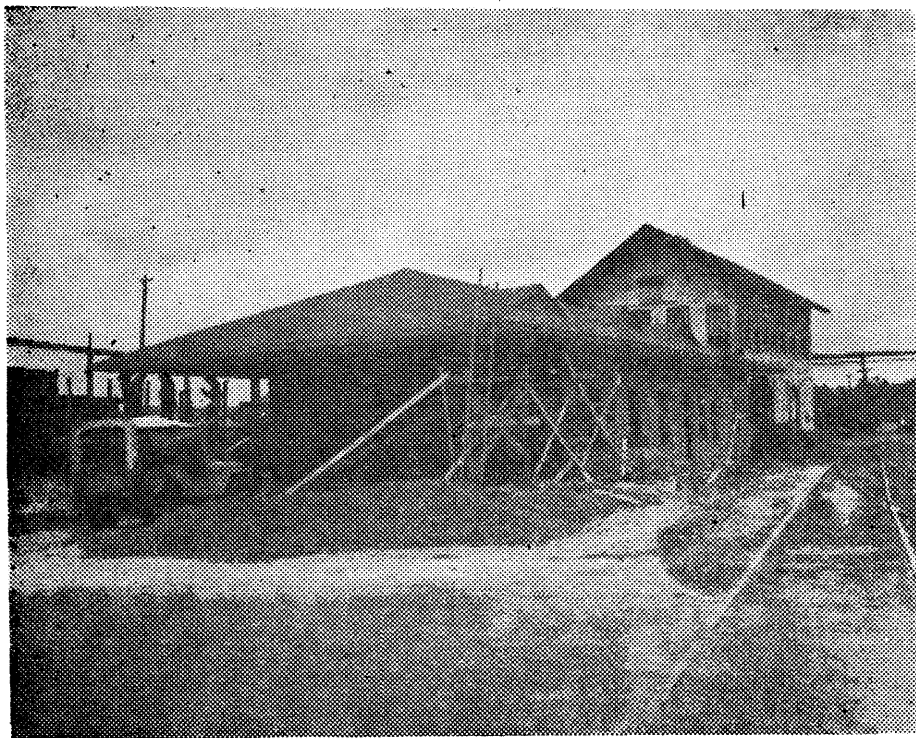
If you have any questions, after reading the above memorandum, I will appreciate it if you will come to Mr. Durham, Mr. Lawrence, or myself and we will be delighted to give you further information.

Sincerely,
Arthur Temple, Jr.

RAT TALES . . .

One cool day in October, 1900, Mr. T. L. Temple decided that he would organize a railroad. He didn't have the capital nor the land to make it as long as the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, or the New York Central. But he did make it just as wide as any of them. After three years of road and bridge building the outfit began operation.

1944. Now, in addition to being Jackson's assistant, she is also the agent for the road and it is the consensus opinion that the whole organization would fold up tomorrow if she happened to quit. Billy Jurdan is working in the T.S.E. offices learning the railroad business. Billy started out as a woman-hater but



The new T. S. E. office under construction

At this stage in its history, the road had a one-room depot which housed the vice president and general manager, superintendent, auditor, general freight agent, and the ticket agent. In 1909 the road had prospered to such an extent that a two-story office building was erected. Business got better and better and in 1927 they decided to add two more rooms to the structure. Now they are tearing that one down and putting up a brand new, modern, air-conditioned office building.

I am, of course, talking about the Texas South Eastern Railroad—known in this particular section of the woods as the Take It Slow and Easy.

But let's go back to the year 1915. A young man was hired during that year who was destined to rise to the vice presidency and general management of the entire line. He was full of ambition and though he didn't appear to be any Earl Sandow, he was—or says he was—one of the strongest men, pound for pound, in Angelina County. For example, he likes to tell about the time two men were struggling to head a barrel up without success. He simply walked up to it reached over and headed it up all by himself, wiped his hands on some waste and told the men (both weighed 200 pounds) that they had better start taking some exercise.

This man, C. A. Jordan, has been a faithful and efficient employee of the Texas South Eastern for the past 34 years. He is a man who really looks after the company business, too, and some of the fellows are saying that the new depot will be paid for from the proceeds of nuts and bolts that C. A. has picked up around the premises all during his railroad career.

R. A. (Boots) Jackson, the General Freight Agent of the T.S.E., is a lifetime railroad employee. He says he started out sweeping the T. & N. O. depot in Lufkin and carrying telegrams. He worked for the T. & N. O. until he was a grown man. On March 1, 1937 the T.S.E. decided that Boots had learned enough about railroading and offered him a job. He accepted and we have had him on our hands around here ever since.

Jackson has an assistant, the attractive Tommie Jo Richie and he is really lucky to have her around, not only to look at but also to work. Tommie Jo came to the T.S.E. December 20,

1944. Now, in addition to being Jackson's assistant, she is also the agent for the road and it is the consensus opinion that the whole organization would fold up tomorrow if she happened to quit.

Billy Jurdan is working in the T.S.E. offices learning the railroad business. Billy started out as a woman-hater but

now he has changed completely and thinks that, after all, they are not so bad to have around.

W. J. Jackson, the porter for the Texas South Eastern, has been written up several times in the Buzz Saw and is well known both around Diboll and the people who receive this paper throughout the country. Jackson—known as the professor—is quite a character and for many years worked for a circus. That may be one reason the T.S.E. attracted him. The only difference between the T.S.E. and Ringling Brothers is that the T.S.E. has more clowns.

R. B. McKinney is the T.S.E. conductor. He started to work for the road in 1910. Bob Cook started October 31, 1911, and even with all that experience as an engineer he recently let the fire go out in the fire box on the Fourteen and stalled the train. If anybody has ever heard of that happening before in the railroad world I would like to know about it.

Tom Welch, section foreman, is another 1911 man. He claims that he is the fellow responsible for the fact that the trains on the T.S.E. have managed to operate all these years without a serious wreck.

J. B. (Jim) Rushing did his first work on the road in 1919. Since that time he has worked for Southern Pine Lumber Company and the railroad until now.

Dickson Waller, B. L. King and sometimes Shorty Turner complete the train crew.

Temple Webber, Sales manager for Southern Pine Lumber Company, is president of the T.S.E. The road owns 21 miles of track, one oil-burning locomotive and various and sundry other items of equipment. It has always been known as one of the finest short-line railroads in the country.

. . . And Pleasant Dreams

Sleep is the universal repair man. It restores vigor and helps the body resist disease. It builds up frayed nerves and brings smiles to yesterday's frowns.

Fresh air, a good bed and eight hours sleep are basic causes for good health and safe living.

Sleep is serious business—one serious business we can all work at with thorough enjoyment.

Cub Scout News

On April 29th the Diboll Cub Scouts had a pack meeting at the baseball park with more than eighty people attending. A baseball game between the cubs and their Dads, resulting in their Pappas being defeated by a score of 6-2, was enjoyed by everybody. Each family brought dinner and were served cold drinks.

Foster Davis, chairman of the Pack Committee, had charge of the baseball game and also presented the badges and awards. Jerry Don Powell received the Webelos badge—the highest award a Cub Scout can earn.

On Saturday, May 7, our Cubs journeyed to Lufkin for the big pet show held on the courthouse square. Seventeen from Diboll attended—five as flag bearers and twelve in the role of pet exhibitors. Don Pinkerton won FIRST PRIZE with "Dusty", a beautiful cocker spaniel.

Royce Grimes won SECOND PRIZE with two rabbits.

Billy Fred Carrier won the "Noisest Pet" prize with "Trouper", his bulldog.

Larry Weber won the "Smallest pet" first prize with a turtle.

John David Swallows won third prize in the "Most Obedient" pet class with, of all things, a kitten.

All the boys are trying to complete their good will project consisting of contributions of ten cents per boy to be sent to the Cub Scouts in the Philippine Islands.

Our next pack meeting will be held in June. The Cubs will also have a two-day camp at the Lufkin Baseball Park during June or July.

It happened at a Marine camp in San Diego. The troops were lined up in formation for mail call when the sergeant yelled, "Private Benjamin Franklin."

A voice in the rear yelled, "Ye gods, isn't he out on points?"

It's a funny thing about being in love, that the moment a man begins to get serious, he begins to get foolish.

It is always annoying to discover that other people are quite as superior to you as you are superior to them.

We do not quite forgive a giver. The hand that feeds us is in some danger of being bitten.

School Kids Enjoy Train Ride



The conductor checks the tickets

On Wednesday, May 11, Mrs. Clara Clifton and Mrs. Ross Wyatt, teachers in the Diboll public schools, took both rooms of the second grade—54 children in all—and entertained them with a train ride to Lufkin. Leaving on the noon train, the group was met in Lufkin by the Southern Pacific station agent and treated to a picture show at the Pines theater after which they swarmed into a drug store for refreshments. From there they went to the

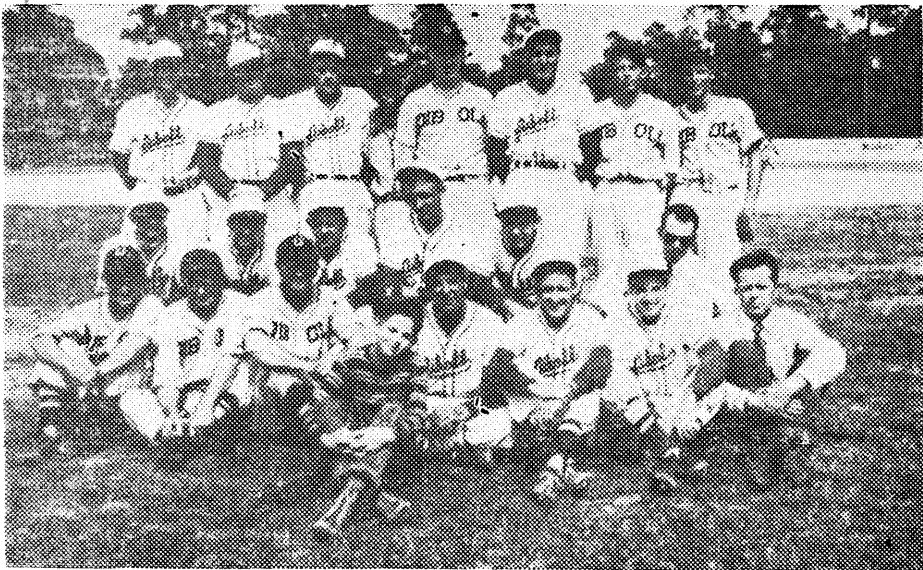
Kurth Memorial Library and where they were entertained in the childrens library room. After the visit to the library they boarded the afternoon train and returned to Diboll at 4:15. For many of the children it was the very first ride on a train—and for all it was a most delightful experience.

Assisting Mrs. Wyatt and Mrs. Clifton were Mrs. Calvin Lawrence, Mrs. Willis Jurden, Mrs. Jess Parker, Mrs. Claude Welch and Mrs. John Simms.



The Second Graders at the Lufkin Southern Pacific station getting ready to board the train for the return trip to Diboll.

The Diboll Millers Baseball Club



Left to right, back row: Sweeney, Pouland, Lowry, Goins, Tatum, Phillips, Blake and Edwards.
Middle row: Farley, Holcomb, Rector, Warner, Landers and Taylor.
Front row: Martin, Busch, Davis, Cook, Whitlow, Burns and Honea, manager.
Seated in front: Ray Davis.

May Baseball Recap

During the month of May the Diboll Millers Baseball Club played a total of 12 games, winning five losing seven. Nine of the twelve games were played at home and all of them except the tilt with Beaumont on May 1 were played under lights at the new Miller park.
Here is a breakdown of the twelve games:

Diboll vs. Beaumont, May 1, at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Beaumont	010100000
Diboll	001000000
Total:	2-1

Diboll vs. Center, May 3 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Center	000304142
Diboll	000003000
Total:	14-3

Diboll vs. Lufkin, May 5 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Lufkin	110000200
Diboll	022000100
Total:	4-5

Diboll vs. Tyler, May 7 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Tyler	000000101
Diboll	010000000
Total:	2-1

Diboll vs. DeRidder, May 8 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
DeRidder	311100000
Diboll	000210002
Total:	6-5

Diboll vs. Lufkin, May 10 at Lufkin:	
Innings	123456789
Lufkin	14001034
Diboll	110002200
Total:	13-6

Diboll vs. Cushing, May 12 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Cushing	200100020

Diboll	31010050
Total:	5-8

Diboll vs. Jacksonville, May 14 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Jacksonville	100000100
Diboll	01350004
Total:	2-13

Diboll vs. Center, May 17 at Center:	
Innings	123456789
Center	30001342
Diboll	001000000
Total:	13-1

Diboll vs. Livingston, May 19 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Livingston	000010001
Diboll	70105241
Total:	2-20

Diboll vs. Huntsville, May 20 at Huntsville:	
Innings	123456789
Huntsville	20100140
Diboll	000001014
Total:	8-6

Diboll vs. Houston, May 21 at Diboll:	
Innings	123456789
Houston	100010110
Diboll	40035222
Total:	4-18

Adversity has made many a man great who, had he remained prosperous, would only have been rich.

In this life, if you have anything to pardon, pardon quickly. Slow forgiveness is little better than no forgiveness.

The test of courage comes when we are in the minority; the test of tolerance comes when we are in the majority.

A man may inherit power, not greatness. Men are not born great; they are born babies.

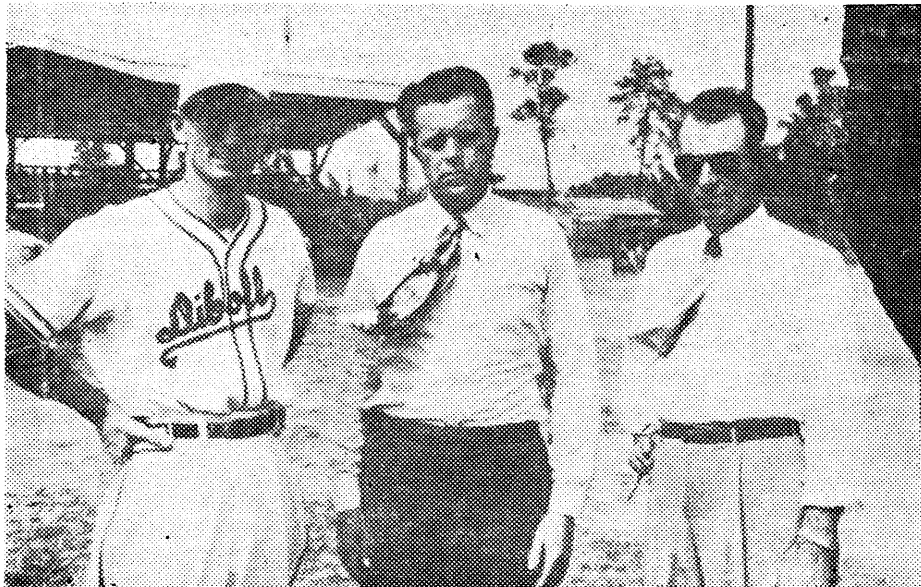


People returning to Diboll who haven't been here since 1947 are often puzzled to hear about "Winder Dam" (and sometimes vice versa). In the above picture, looking across the dam from East to West, we see part of the project built by J.-D. (Windy) Winder, Southern Pine Lumber Company's able civil engineer. Located on the north end of the "Copestown Pond," the dam creates a new lake and increases the capacity of the old approximately twenty fold to insure an ample supply of fresh water for both the town of Diboll and the plant.

F. H. A. Activities Are Calendared

June 14, 15, 16,—Regional Meet, Memphis, Tennessee.
Planning to attend are Mrs. George S. Green, Mrs. P. V. McClelland, Athalea and Dorothy Raye McClelland, Betty Joy Lewis, and Jo Lynn Holcomb.
June 20-23, inclusive—Area Camp, Trinidad, Texas.
Attending will be Mrs. George S. Green, Jo Lynn Holcomb, Mozelle Capps and Era Nell Saxton. Jo Lynn will lead the camp discussion on "Money-Making Activities" on Tuesday morning June 21. The total cost of four days in camp will be \$6.00 per person.
The camp site is provided for Area X Future Homemakers of America

through the courtesy of Mr. John W. Carpenter, President, Texas Power & Light Company, Dallas, Texas.
Our school is allowed three F.H.A. members at Area Camp so if you wish to go see Mrs. Green as soon as possible.
Sympathy is what one girl offers another girl in exchange for the details.
We see our old age coming—on the faces of our friends.
"There", said John Quincy Adams, pointing to a bust of Washington, "there was a fool who made a great reputation by keeping his mouth shut."

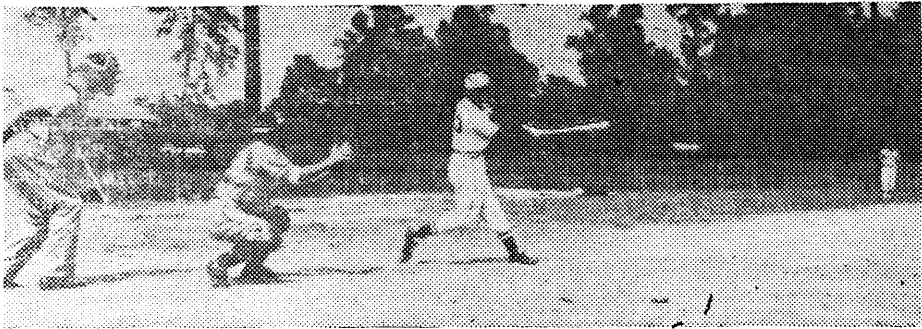


Left to right: Bobby Farley, field captain; Manager R. V. Honea; Rufus Taylor, business manager of the Diboll Millers.

SKEET CLUB NEWS

The Diboll Skeet club held its second shoot on Wednesday, May 25th. From the looks of the scores that were banged out Wednesday there will be a red hot race for the top berths on the club this year.
H. C. White, Sr., was top man Wednesday with 22-22-21 and E. L. Kurth, Jr., was a close second with 21-20-20.
The turnout was fairly light Wednesday, however, more members are expected to turn out for the club shoot as the season progresses.
The club shoots every Wednesday afternoon from 3:30-'til and all members are urged to be on hand for

these shoots and to bring interested friends or relatives. Shells and birds are sold to participants at slightly more than cost. Every interested individual is invited to join the shoot this Wednesday or any Wednesday for a lot of fun and hot competition. There is only one requirement—bring your gun.
If one advances confidently in the direction of his dreams, and endeavors to live the life which he has imagined, he will meet with a success unexpected in common hours.
Have a grudge against yourself but not against life.



Whitlow about to connect with a fast one in the first game with Beaumont at Diboll.

Get Ready For Freddie

The Diboll Eagles played their first night baseball game on May 11, 1949, entertaining Lufkin, the visiting team. And entertain them they did. In fact, Lufkin had a wonderful time. The score—Lufkin 13, Diboll Eagles 10.

Both teams scored one run in each half of the first inning. Then came the fourth inning during which Lufkin sent fourteen men to the bat and scored ten runs on just four hits. M. Williams and Sunnyman, the pitchers for the Diboll Eagles, didn't seem to



have their stuff and with the infield and outfield both booting the ball around like it was a hot potato, the Lufkin merry-go-round was not hard to understand. Diboll just could not get Lufkin out in this inning—until they sent in the Great O'Ree.

After O'Ree got on the mound for Diboll the picnic was over for Lufkin.

In the fifth inning Diboll put on a rally and scored four runs with Hodge getting a double and O'Ree a single—and this coupled with two errors and a base on balls by the opposition. After scoring three more runs in the sixth inning on two errors and base hits by Jellie and J. V. Randolph, the Eagles appeared to be headed for victory in spite of everything. In the ninth inning Diboll kept fighting when E. C. Williams, White, and Freddie Randolph got three base hits and scored two more runs. Then Jellie came up to bat with two men on and it looked like we were going to take Lufkin in. Jellie already had two hits to his credit—including one double against the right field wall. However this time with two on, two out, and the scoreboard lit up like a pin ball machine, Jellie went down swinging.

June, the Lufkin catcher, was the hitting star of the game with three base knocks—two of them, plus two runs, coming in the big fourth inning. Other players who collected two hits were Isaac, center fielder for Lufkin, White and Jellie for the Diboll Eagles. C. P. Griffin, the Lufkin captain, got one base hit and walked once, then got on base the third time up on a fielder's choice and was put out the fourth trip when he grounded to the third baseman.

Not just because this is being written from the Diboll end of the line, but the outstanding feature of the game was the pitching of O'Ree. Nothing like O'Ree has been seen on the mound in Diboll since the days of the Great Tet Pierson. O'Ree, like Tet, is not a big man at all. Unlike Tet, he is a lefthander and when he walks out on the mound you can see the opposing players all go in for a drink of water because it makes them have a lump in their throat and a chill down their spine when O'Ree cuts loose that ball. He has plenty of confidence, a zipping fast ball, a quick breaking curve ball—plus fine control and a level head. In this particular game, even though Lufkin had been pounding our pitchers all over the park, O'Ree stepped up on the mound, put his hands on his hips

and looked at each batter that came up just as if to say "Brother, you are my meat."

The following Sunday over in the Eagle Park in Diboll with the sun high in the sky, Diboll evened things up with this same Lufkin team by defeating them 13-2. Allen was on the mound for Diboll and pitched a good game. The Eagles had a big sixth inning in this contest and lacked only one run of scoring as many runs as Lufkin scored in their big fourth inning against us the week before.

O'Ree and Jellie were the hitting stars for the Diboll Eagles in this game, each blasting out home runs. Jellie also had a double to his credit and O'Ree a single. Fred Randolph got two base knocks and Allen helped his own cause by hitting twice and scoring two runs.

Previous to the game at Lufkin under lights, the Eagles had won three and lost one, May 1, 1949, at the Eagles' Park, one of the best games we have seen yet was played between Pineland and Diboll. O'Ree for the Diboll Eagles and Odessa for Pineland tied up in a pitcher's duel that kept the spectators on edge for eight and one third innings. With the exception of the second inning, neither team sent more than four batters to bat in any one frame. Two-thirds of the time it was three up and three down on both sides. Pineland got four hits with their first coming in the third inning, second hit in the sixth, third in the eighth, and the final in the ninth. The Eagles got their first hit in the second inning. And didn't hit anymore until one was out in the ninth. E. C. Williams lead off the last of the ninth by fouling out to the catcher. Then Fred Randolph, White, and O'Ree came through with three hits in a row with O'Ree scoring Randolph in the second with what proved to be the winning run. He shut out Pineland 1-0 and let them down with four scattered hits while Odessa was limiting the Eagles to the same number of knocks.

O'Ree struck out twelve Pineland batters and Odessa struck out ten of the Diboll players. Odessa was relieved in the ninth by Gallaway after having gotten too hot in the eighth and not coming out for the final round.

The Diboll Eagles' next victims were the Sportsmen out of Houston. Sunnyman and Herman Jones alternated on the hill to beat this bunch with E. C. Williams hitting a home run. Trimble was the batting star of this melee with a perfect day, getting four base hits and scoring four runs. The only other Diboll player to get more than one hit was Jellie. The six foot one inch, 225 pound left fielder.

On May 18 manager Spikes played his second game under the lights and this time O'Ree was on the mound for Diboll again. He beat New Willard 10-3. Phipps and Cristwell, third baseman and shortstop for New Willard, were the only men on the opposing team to get two hits off O'Ree. Phipps caught one of O'Ree's high hard ones which O'Ree claims got away from him and sent the horsehide on a drive over the centerfield fence. It not only got away from O'Ree, it got away from the whole park, and as far as I know it is still going yet because they have never been able to find it. O'Ree, of course, was pretty hot about Phipps hitting this home run off of him so promptly struck Phipps out the next two times he came up.

On May 22, New Willard was again defeated by the Eagles by a score of 7-4. In Diboll in spite of the fact that Diboll was out hit we won the game on earned run. With the score tied at 3-3, O'Ree pinched hit and blasted a home run. Then Allen hit a two base blow which was followed by another home run by Trimble. Diboll scored three in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the sixth. While New Wil-

lard scored one in the first, two in the fifth, and one in the eighth.

Charity . . .

Above all things have fervent charity among yourselves; for charity shall cover the multitude of sins. I. St. Peter, IV., 8.

The word, charity, is used in several different senses. By it people often mean alms-giving and generosity. It sometimes means a genuine love toward God. Most properly of all it signifies a love toward our fellow men. In that sense it comprehends a great deal. It means that we entertain toward all men a spirit of forbearance, of forgiveness, of kindly interest, of genuine sympathy, of helpful attention. It is a charity of this kind that we wish now to consider.

A great many people get the credit for being charitable who are simply indifferent. You hear them talk about other people without disclosing a particle of ill will. In the same way they will speak of the different denominations of Christians and of the different religions not Christian, conveying the impression each one spoken of is quite right and just the thing. The first impression might be that they are very charitable. Now such persons have not a particle of charity—they are not capable of entertaining so noble a sentiment. Their conversation, in its real essence, amounts to this: that all these persons or matters are nothing to them. It is the kind of charity which we may be supposed to exercise towards the inhabitants of the planet Mars, about whom we know and care absolutely nothing. If that be the noblest of Christian virtues, why labor in preaching the gospel to call it forth, when some opiate will produce it? No, my friends, charity is not dulness and indifference. It is active and costly. Its highest form of expression is sacrifice,—the sacrifice of the best we have, yea of our own selves. Indifference never expresses itself by despoiling its own ease or pleasure to minister to the comfort and happiness of others. But that is what charity does and enjoys doing.

As nearly as charity can be defined in a few words it is the overflowing of ourselves in affection, in substance, in whatever we have and are toward others. It is the very opposite of selfishness, and all selfish tendencies. It is a complete turning of those streams of thought, and feeling, and interest, which so naturally flow in upon ourselves as a center, so that they may flow out from us all the time to those about us. To accomplish this completely, is to attain the summit of Christian greatness and perfection. God is the one being in whom we see the perfect operation of charity; for God is love. Everything that is true, or beautiful, or good, when traced to its source, is found to be emanating from God Himself. From Him as the living and eternal fountain flow out the streams of truth, beauty and goodness to the boundaries of the universe. As Christians by prayer and practice become more like God, so will they become miniature fountains from which will flow such blessings as man is able to bestow. To attain this end, two things are necessary; first to keep our fountain of love full to overflowing, and secondly to keep its streams directed away from ourselves.

How shall we obtain that charity in our own hearts so as to perpetually overflow? By connecting and keeping open the channels which lead up from our little fountain to the infinite source of love. This we may do in part by contemplating God's great love for us. "Love", says Robertson, "begets love. Love believed in produces a return of love. Nobody ever yet hated one whom he believed to love him truly. We may be provoked by the pertinacity of an affection which asks what we cannot give, but we cannot hate the true love

which does not ask, but gives." And such is the love of God. It was manifested by His creating us with those faculties and graces which make us what we are. It was manifested by His placing in our reach all those things which can feed, develop and satisfy the nature He has given us. It was manifested pre-eminently by the life of Jesus Christ. So we are able to love God, because He first loved us. "Beloved if God so loved us, we ought also to love one another." Moreover, it is realizing this great love of God than enables us to love one another. It keeps our own little fountain full and overflowing with charity. "It is easy to be generous, and tolerant and benevolent, when we are sure of the heart of God. But when we lose sight of that, the heart sours," and the springs of our charity soon run dry.

In the second place, how shall we guide the streams of our love away from ourselves to others? We cannot come instantly to love this or that person by resolution,—by a mere act of the will. Yet I know of one way at least in which our feelings of charity may be quickened toward others. That is doing for them deeds of charity. If you cannot have the Christian feeling of living interest for those who are unlovely, or fallen, or unfortunate, then begin by doing for them, on principle, such acts as sympathy and kindness would be likely to do. The principle may seem a cold prompter at first, and the act formal and unfeeling, but they will not long remain so. You cannot long continue doing benefits for people without becoming interested in them. Interest presently passes into anxiety, and anxiety into Christian love.

It is generally the case that those who have the most need of our charity are those who have become disappointed and soured, or degraded and unlovely. But true charity is very bold in such cases and will venture a long way. It dares do that which may injure its own reputation, or which may be ascribed to evil motives.

If some man whom you had known in his better days should become a vile criminal, or a wretched drunkard, would you Christian men venture to seek him out in prison or in the grogshop, lay a kindly hand upon his shoulder, bind up his aching head, sit by his bed of sickness, and speak to him words of comfort, and cheer, and brotherly love? If ye would not, then ye have not the spirit of Christ in your hearts. Did not He heal the sickness of those who brought disease upon themselves by their own folly, and speak words of blessed comfort to the publican and the thief?

If some woman, who may have knelt at the same altar, should lose her reputation and social standing, on account of overmastering temptation, or merely by the gossip of those who hate her, until the world turns its back and prudish women shut their pitiless hearts against her; would you, Christian matrons, dare go to her bed of sickness—hold her hand in yours and let her feel the warmth of a sister's love and sympathy? If not, then ye have not the love of Christ in your hearts. Did not Christ talk salvation to those who were actually known to be worse, and bid them go in peace?

It is thus by comparing our own meager and shrunken charity with the great loving heart of Jesus that we realize the littleness of the mould in which we are cast and the magnanimity of His matchless character. Where in the world shall we find real greatness of soul and true moral courage, except in Christ and His closest followers? Theirs and theirs only is the charity that "suffereth long and is kind, that envieth not, that seeketh not her own, is not easily provoked, thinketh no evil, rejoiceth not in iniquity, but rejoiceth in the truth,—the charity that beareth all things, believeth all things, hopeth all things."

New Motor Co. Opens

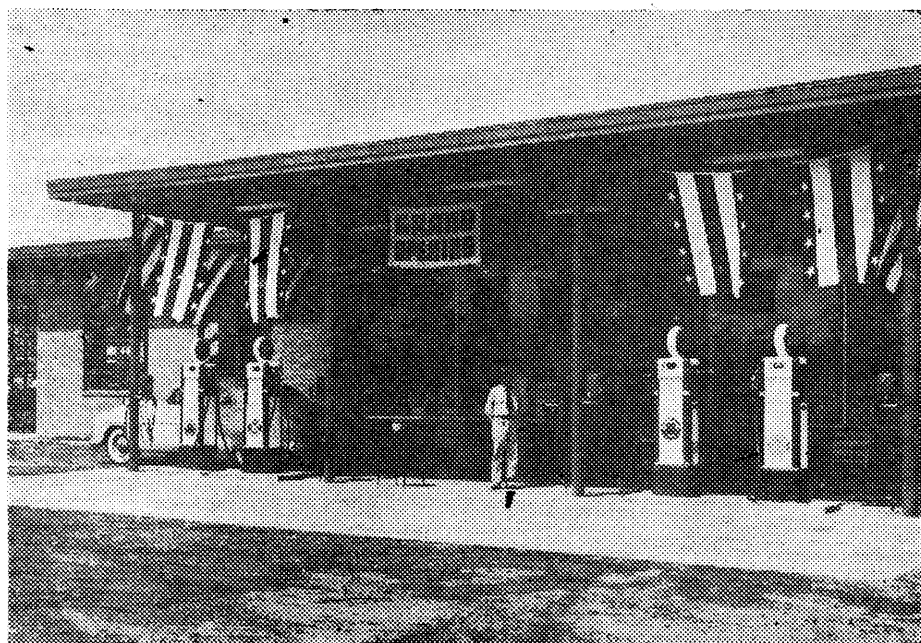
On May 19 Lee Estes unveiled to the public his ultramodern new Diboll Motor Company, located at the intersection of highway 59 and the Diboll cut-off. It was quite an event—with flags, balloons, cold drinks and with customers driving everything from Cadillacs to kiddie cars.

They inspected the spacious combination filling station and garage, signed the register for a free shot at the washing machine to be given away June 18, raked in all the free lighter fluid and household lubricant they could haul off, and some even went so far as to have their automobiles filled up with gasoline and oil.

This new addition to Diboll has a 125-foot over all frontage with a 50-

hold appliances, and just about everything else except baled hay. And he would probably have had hay except for the fact that he caters to a more mechanically-minded class of trade.

The garage or shop department, located on the south end of the building, is 40 by 50 feet in size and is completely equipped with the most modern type machinery and tools for automobile and truck repair work. This department is also the domain of Estes' two ace mechanics—Cecil (Sausage) Hogue and Holland Scarborough. Sausage, younger brother of Paul (Bunny) Hogue, has the reputation of being able to take a motor apart and put it back together again as fast as any mechanic anywhere. And sometimes they'll run, too.



NEW DIBOLL MOTOR COMPANY

foot canopy where four of the latest type electric pumps can let four cars at a time have all the Sinclair gasoline they want. Four automatic air stands, four water hoses and Harvey (Hack) Wilson complete the filling station picture. Of course, Benny Rector, assistant manager, and Hewitt Robertson and Morris Nixon, porters, are also on hand to dish out all the service, road information, or casual conversation the customer may desire.

In the office and display room— 40 x 50 feet of floor space—the visitors found Lee Estes, manager, plus the widest variety of merchandise carried by any such establishment in East Texas. Complete lines of Ford and Chevrolet parts were on display as well as all types and sizes of Goodrich tires. All sorts of automobile accessories, bicycles and bicycle parts, house-

Included in the building is a grease rack and wash rack—both housed in spaces of 18 by 20 feet. Both are complete with hydraulic lifts, high pressure washing machines and Alemite greasing equipment.

Lee Estes' original Diboll Motor Company, located at the intersection of the loop and the old Diboll Highway, has been a landmark in our town for the past twenty-four years. From the days of the old T-Models until the present, Estes has been in the filling station and garage business—plus being in charge of all Southern Pine Lumber Company's trucks, tractors, and woods equipment. Now he's set up in what is probably the most modern and complete one-stop service station between Houston and Shreveport.

Another step in the progress and modernization of Diboll.

East Texas Safety Association . . .

By FREDDIE LEWIS

Since being organized March 12, 1949 by Professor W. J. Jackson of Southern Pine Lumber Company, the East Texas Safety Association has made great strides in safety promotional work throughout the five member mills in this area which include Texas Long Leaf at New Willard and Trinity, Edens-Burch at Corrigan, Carter Lumber Company at Camden and Southern Pine Lumber Company at Diboll.

Since the organization of the association among the colored employees of the various participating companies, many local safety organizations have sprung up throughout this area where none formerly existed. Interest in accident prevention work has reached new heights and the results in terms of fewer injuries has already shown fine results.

The first quarterly meeting was held in Trinity while the second, held on the second Saturday in May, was in New Willard. Ten committee men from each of the other four towns of Diboll, Camden, Corrigan and Trinity met with approximately 200 local people for the safety meeting with James Paxton presiding. He called the gathering to order at 5 p.m. and the business of the association was discussed in closed session—with none but committee men present—until 6 p.m. During this business meeting accidents occurring in the various mills since the last meeting were classified, studied and discussed with a view toward recommending prevention of the same or similar accidents in the future. New business and unfinished business was next on the agenda and promptly disposed of. Plans for the next meeting of the East Texas Safety Association were brought up and Corrigan was announced as the site of the next meeting before the semi-annual—the date (Corrigan): the second Saturday in

ACCIDENT -- ACTION

Positive action after an accident is too often just a flash in the pan. Excitement and sympathy reaches a high level immediately after the mishap. There is much hustling and bustling about, getting the victim to the first aid room or a hospital and clearing the scene of the accident.

There is head shaking and talk among the workers about how it happened and many of the fellows resolve it won't ever happen to them. Foremen peel their eyes more than ever and lay down a barrage of warnings.

But when the tension eases in a few days, the new resolutions may let down, too, and workers may start coasting toward another accident and another flurry of action.

Remember, safe work is no flash-in-the-pan operation. It's a year-round, daytime, minute by minute job.

June, beginning at 5 p.m.

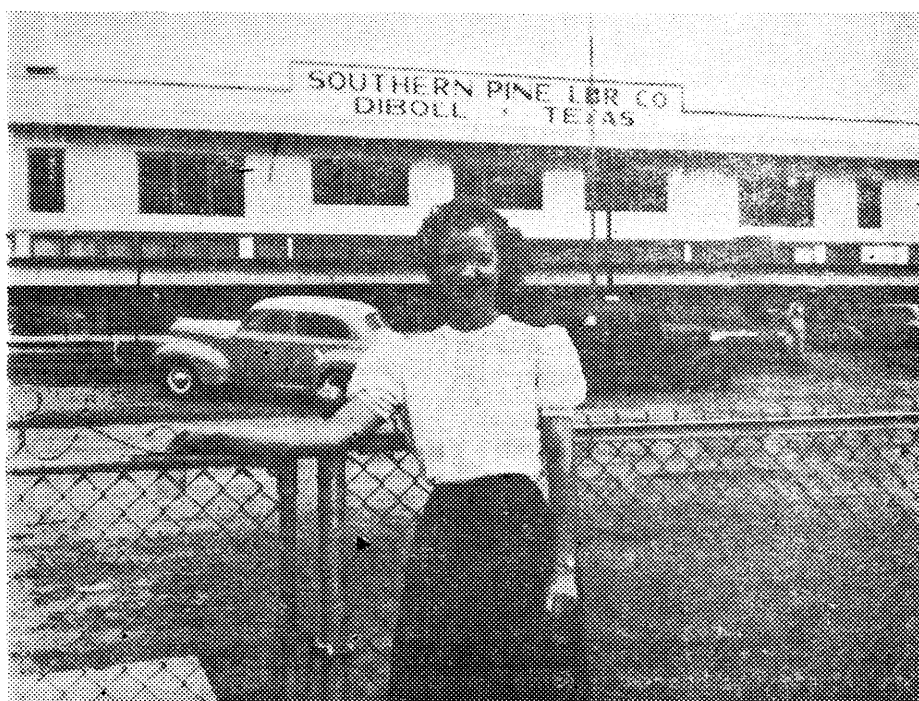
After this part of the meeting was over the program committee took over and the audience listened to an address of welcome by Brother J. E. Watts. Brother Hampton of Camden made a response to the welcoming address and his talk was followed by a selection from a father and two-daughter trio Brother Churchwell of New Willard made a fine safety talk. After his remarks a paper was read then a duet took over with "Does Jesus Care."

James Paxton then introduced Professor W. J. Jackson, president of the association, as the speaker of the hour and Jackson did his usual wonderful job as an orator, bringing the house down time after time with his witticisms—then getting everybody in a very serious mood when he told them of the importance of safety and the serious consequences of being careless. He brought out the point—the all important point—that safety should begin AND CONTINUE in the home since it is in the home where most accidents occur, including fatal ones.

Professor Jackson also brought out very convincingly the fact that employees of any company loyal to them, should always return that loyalty. He said that the greatest folly among some misguided people was that they wanted to bite the hand that fed them when instead they should try to do their best, both in their work and in their daily lives off the plant, to go hand in hand with their employers in mutual loyalty. Jackson's remarks were received with a lot of enthusiasm, as usual, and when he finished they gave him a real ovation.

James Paxton of New Willard made another fine safety address following Jackson. Paxton is fourth vice president and a good speaker. He is very interested in safety work and since the organization of the East Texas Safety Association has started a safety group at Trinity among the colored employees there.

After the speaking barbecue was served everybody. We all enjoyed it and came back from New Willard feeling again that we had accomplished something.



Marty Kennerly, secretary in the personnel office, is snapped by Photographer Shirley Daniel walking into the office yard with her usual big smile.

SAFETY IS YOUR BUSINESS . . . BE SURE THAT YOU ATTEND TO IT . . .