

VOLUME III

DIBOLL, TEXAS, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949

No. 3

PUBLISHED BY AND FOR EMPLOYEES OF SOUTHERN PINE LUMBER COMPANY

Men, Machines and Modernization



Diboll School Opens With A Bang...

By W. F. PATE

The Diboll public schools opened its doors September 12, for another prospective successful school year. Our enrollment was below our expectations the first day, but since, has climbed a bit nearer our anticipated number. On the first day of school we enrolled 112 in the high school and 447 in the grades, making a total enrolled the first day of 559. At the close of the first week we had 115 in the high school and 449 in the grades making a total of 564. Today, the last day of the second week, our total enrollment is 124 in the high school and 456 in the grades, making a grand total of 580. We had anticipated an enrollment of 600 for the Diboll schools, and we might reach this mark in a few more days, after the crops are gathered and the other pupils get started to school.

In our Negro school, the H. G. Temple high school, we have the largest enrollment in the history of the school, having 63 in the high school and 160 in the grades, making a total to date of 223.

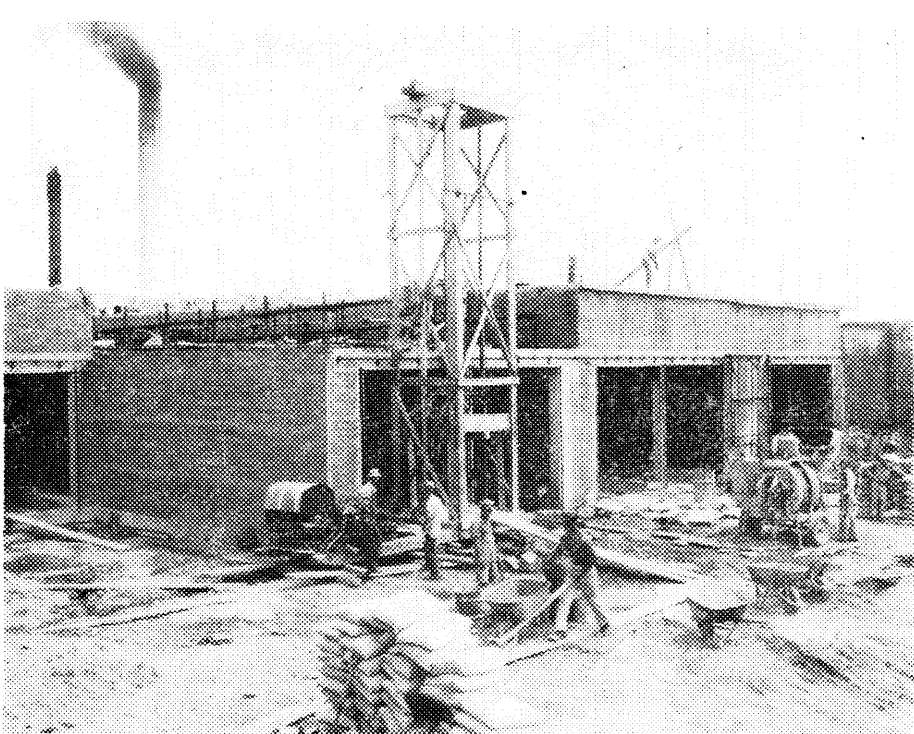
At the end of the second week of school we seem to be getting along much better than we were at the same time last year. Everyone is doing his or her best to make everything a great success. The students in the high school and the grades seem to be hitting the trail of successful work in a better frame of mind than ever before. The goal of every teacher and student is a success. We know that we are going to give Diboll the best school this year it has ever had. The band in the high school and the grades is getting off to a good start with a large number of instruments coming from every direction, every morning, on the road to the "band shack." We are very much interested in getting a few more instruments for these boys and girls that are unable to purchase an instrument. We have quite a number of boys and girls who are potential musicians if we only had an instrument for them. If any one who might be interested in seeing a first class band in the Diboll high school, would assist us in purchasing a few instruments, we could have a much better band because we could get more boys and girls in the band than we can, otherwise.

I would like to see a fund started for the purchase of a few instruments to be donated to the school, to be used by boys and girls who are not able to purchase an instrument, or who feel that they would like to play in the band, but do not feel that they would like to buy a horn just for two years in the high school band. The school has two horns and a bass drum, but we could use four or five French horns and perhaps a couple of snare drums, that pupils feel unable to purchase for their own use. These horns could be donated to the school and be used every year by other students coming in. Let's get behind Mr. Matthews and he will give us a great band, for the school and for the community. If any one has a second hand horn that can be used we would like to have it, if you do not feel that you could donate it to us, and your price is within reach, if you will bring it to Mr. Matthews, he will try to get you a buyer. Music is good for the soul, and a good band would be a great boon to the church, the community, and the school. The PTA voted, at the last meeting, to assist us in the purchase of a few horns, and we would like for some of the individuals who do not belong to the PTA to help us, also. We do not wish to slight anyone, so if you feel that you could donate a horn, or with someone else you could go together and two or three or more purchase a horn, we would be grateful to you. If you do not have the time or inclination to look up someone with whom you could pool your money for the purchase of a horn, we would accept your donations, at the high school office, and when enough money is collected for the purchase of an instrument, we will notify each donor, what the instrument cost and the names of all who paid anything on it.

Our vocational departments have gotten off to a good start, in fact, the homemaking department has so many future homemakers that there is hardly room for the teacher.

All departments of the school from the beginner classes through the high school senior class, have put on the steam and everything is looking toward a most successful year.

We wish to take this opportunity



A small part of the new kiln construction at Southern Pine Lumber Company's Diboll plant under the supervision of D. D. Devereaux who is in charge of the over-all building program throughout the plant. These new cross-circulating fan kilns are of the most modern type and will dry the lumber most efficiently, faster, and in greater abundance than ever before.

to invite every patron of the school district to come see us. The latch string is on the outside and we welcome you at all times. We covet your assistance, and when things are not going to suit you, if there is any way that we can assist you, we will be happy to do so. We want your help, always.

Coke Fund Report

In April, 1948, the Employees Welfare Committee purchased from the Lufkin Coca-Cola Bottling Company eight Coca-Cola machines under an agreement which provided that the machines would pay for themselves out of the profit from the sales of Coca-Colas.

The total cost of these machines was \$2,485.00. Profit from the sales of each case of Coca-Col amounted to 40c.

The Committee has advised us that the machines are now all paid for and the Employees Welfare Fund has \$1,237.72 in the kitty—which does not count the Coca-Colas on hand at the various boxes which have been paid for but not yet sold.

The purpose of establishing this Employees Welfare Fund was to have a means whereby funds would be available from the profit of the Coca-Cola machines to take care of needy cases in Diboll.

Everybody is again reminded that when you drink a Coca-Cola at one of the boxes scattered around on the plant and in the office you should always be very careful to put the empty bottle back in the case. Everytime we lose a coke bottle it costs the Employees Welfare Fund 2c to replace it. Over a period of months the fund has had to pay out a considerable sum for lost and broken bottles so it is very important that we exercise care in replacing these bottles after we have finished our cokes.

Politeness doesn't cost anything. It wouldn't be worth anything if it did.

Brainy women earn their own living, but sensible ones let men do it for them.

The secret of education lies in respecting the pupil.

Scout Lodge Repairs Get Underway

After a meeting of the Scout Council with Arthur Temple, Jr., Vice President and General Manager of Southern Pine Lumber Company, M. H. Schienke has announced that the project for repairing the Scout Lodge across the highway is now under full swing.

Schienke has revealed that three of the rooms—the Scoutmaster's office, Assistant and Jr. Assistant Den and Press Room—will be sanded and reworked. All the other floors will be oiled and windows which have been broken by some malicious characters around here will be replaced with new ones. Heavy wooden shutters are to be added to the outside of the windows to secure them against damaged and to insure that our Scout House will not be broken into again.

It has also been announced that the Scout House will be kept carefully watched and anybody caught pilfering or damaging the Scout House in any way will be prosecuted.

The Scout House will also get a new coat of paint plus thorough scrubbing inside and out in addition to the improvements on the grounds surrounding the building. We ask everybody in Diboll to cooperate with us in keeping our lodge in perfect condition from now on. We have one of the finest and most beautifully located Scout Houses in this part of the country—thanks to Southern Pine Lumber Company—and we are going to keep it in tip top shape.

The dangerous age for men is when they begin to regret the sins they did not commit.

Do right and fear no man. Don't write and fear no woman.

Folks who never do any more than they get paid for, never get paid for any more than they do.

You've no idea what a poor opinion I have of myself, and how little I deserve it.



Shirley Daniel took the above picture across the highway from the Diboll Motor Company, looking north, to show some of the recently completed residence houses in the northeast part of town. These new houses, complete in every detail, are being built by Southern Pine Lumber Company for employees to improve the living conditions of our community and to make it the most modern and up-to-date town in this part of East Texas.

JOIN THE ACCIDENT PREVENTION CAMPAIGN! SAVE A LIFE OR A LIMB . .

Rat's Ramblings . . .

By **GEORGE (Rat) JOHNSON**

All you people in Diboll who have not seen the Diboll High School Lumberjacks football team play have really missed something. Coach Ramsey has one of the scrappiest teams I ever saw and they are really making a name for themselves and for the town of Diboll with their classy performances. Against the Lufkin B team a few nights ago, the Lumberjacks were defeated 20-0, principally as a result of bad breaks such as fumbles—but they were certainly not outplayed because the statistics showed that Diboll gained more ground than Lufkin did. Then too, Lufkin had about 35 or 40 boys whereas Diboll had only the team plus four or five subs.



GEORGE JOHNSON

It was worth the price of admission to see H. A. Brown do his fancy dancing with a football under his arm going through the opposing team. Brown is one of the most aggressive football players I ever saw. He is fast, shifty, and is one of the toughest little men in a football uniform anywhere. Paul Durham weighs about 185 pounds and though in the Lufkin game he had a lot of trouble with his passes, he was a whiz on defense and threw some blocks running interference for Brown that were pretty to see.

I understand they are going to enlarge the seating capacity of the new lighted football field and keep on improving it until it will match up with anything in this section. Look for he schedule of these football games and come on out and help support our team. You will not only help them but you will also enjoy watching them play for the simple reason that they are in there fighting every minute of the game.

As an example of the way the people of Diboll feel toward our football team, we are giving them a big chicken dinner with all the trimmings one night soon—the exact date to be decided upon—to show them our appreciation of the fine record they have made and the fine spirit they have all displayed as a team.

* * *

All the hunters around Diboll—and the town is full of them—are getting out their muskets and cleaning them to be ready for the squirrel, ducks and deer season. Some of these old boys around here work on their guns, clean them, get them polished just like a mirror year after year and never fire a shot. A few will bring in a buck or two, maybe a few ducks and a stray squirrel—plus tall tales of the ones they missed.

There will be a lot of hunting done on the Ryans Lake Hunting and Fishing Preserve which was set aside last year by Southern Pine Lumber Company for employees and their families

to enjoy. We all should be extremely careful about extinguishing our camp fires and being positive that matches and cigarettes are put out and not left to start a forest fire. This year we have been extremely fortunate with reference to forest fires and so far our fire fighting teams have not been called out a single time this summer. Let's keep this record intact and do everything we can possibly do to protect timber, not only on our own hunting club acreage but wherever we may be in the woods.

This may also be an appropriate time to remind everybody of the thousands of hunting accidents that happen every year as a result of careless gun handling. During the hunting season people are killed every day somewhere in the United States by fellow hunters who, for some reason, persist in taking a shot at anything they see moving in the woods. It seems impossible that anybody could mistake a hunter for a deer but they do and the next victim might be you.

* * *

Now here is an announcement that our fire department here in Diboll wants everybody to read and comply with: The company had ladders built and put at every other house in Diboll in the interest of fire protection. These ladders were built and so placed in order that, especially in the event of a roof fire, the occupant of the house can get to it quickly and easily and maybe put the fire out before it has had a chance to spread. Quite a number of people in Diboll have taken these ladders, cut them up, and used them for fire wood. Others have simply hauled them off elsewhere.

A survey is now being made to determine where ladders are missing and the company is going to replace them. Again there will be a ladder to each two houses in town. After that, a periodical check will be made and the person at whose house a ladder is missing will be held responsible for getting the ladder replaced. It is extremely important that we do not tear up, lose, or misplace a single one of these ladders because it might mean the difference between quickly extinguishing a fire or having it spread and destroy not only one home but maybe an entire section of the town.

LIONS CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CARNIVAL

The Diboll Lions Club staged its second annual carnival and street dance in Diboll on Saturday night, September 24th. Approximately 1000 people attended the affair which was held on the pavement in front of the Southern Pine Lumber Company offices.

There were cake walks, bingo games, ring pitching, and various other carnival games together with cold drink stands and hamburger booths.

Rip Busselle and his orchestra furnished the music for both square dancing and round dancing on the pavement in front of the Diboll fire department building.

The purpose of the carnival and street dance was to raise money for underprivileged children of Diboll. Approximately \$350 went into the fund as a result of this September 24th affair after all expenses were paid.

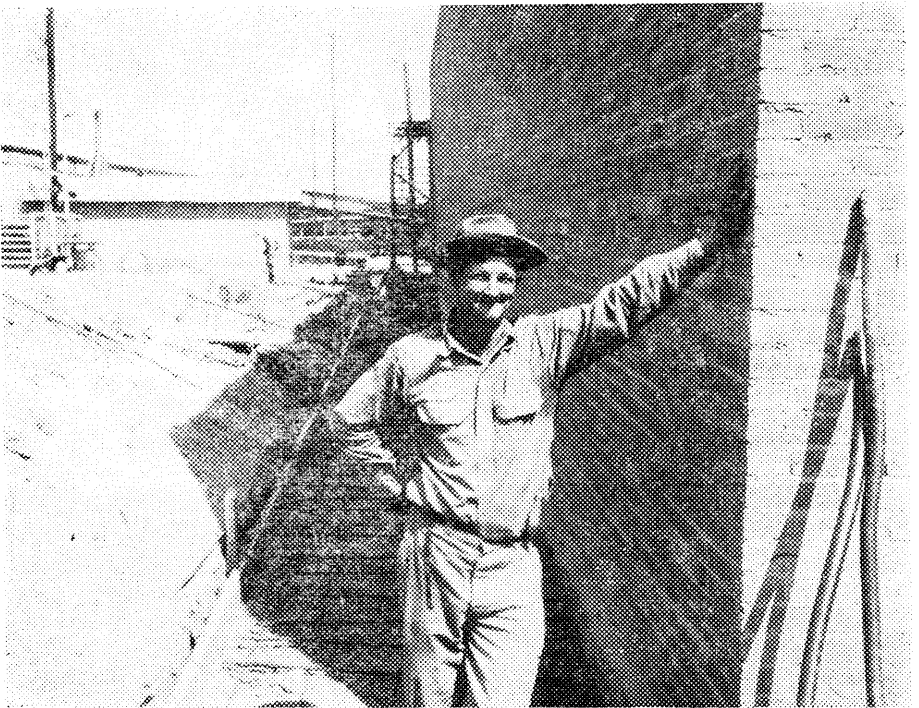
The Lions Club wants to express its thanks and gratitude to the people of Diboll for their enthusiastic support of the 1949 carnival and to extend an invitation to everybody to attend next year and bring as many friends as possible from elsewhere.

1949 DIBOLL LUMBERJACKS FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

DISTRICT NO. 29-B

All Conference Games

DATE	OPONENT	PLACE	TIME
Oct. 7 —	Groveton	There	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 15 —	Lovelady	There	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 21 —	Woodville	There	7:30 P.M.
Oct. 28 —	Chester	Here	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 4 —	Corrigan	Here	7:30 P.M.
Nov. 11 —	Newton	Here	7:30 P.M.



Sam Coleman Weisinger was born at Pine Valley, two and one-half miles northwest of Diboll on August 28, 1905. He lived there two years, then two years on a farm nearby, then to Camp 2 at Walkerton for two years, then two years at Bluff City, back to Pine Valley for two more, then to Diboll at the age of ten.

Coleman acquired the nickname of "Squinch" (some pronounce it "Squint") from Tiny Riley at an early age while sitting around a camp fire on a fishing trip. It has stuck with him ever since.

Squinch started to work for Southern Pine Lumber Company at the age of 15 pushing lumber dollies from the send-in to the planer. His job was "logging the Jack" for Bill McNary and he logged it three years before transferring over to Ed Smith's general repair and construction gang. He was on that job eleven years then finally moved over to D. D. Devereaux's crew where he has been ever since. Squinch Weisinger is one of the most versatile men you will find anywhere. He is a bricklayer, carpenter, plumber, welder, iron worker, cement finisher, mechanic, cabinet maker, and several other things—and a first class hand in every one of his various trades.

He is also one of the "originals" in the Diboll Fire Department and has been to Texas A. & M. College on four different occasions to take the fire fighting course at that school where he learned all the latest and most effective fire fighting techniques and equipment. He has also finished several courses in First Aid both here and in Lufkin to enable him to meet any emergency situation as a fireman.

Squinch says he can do just about anything anybody else can do except two things: He can't drive a truck and he can't fly an airplane. Well, so long as he can lay bricks, fit pipe, repair machinery, twist iron, make welds, build cabinets and houses, set forms, and finish cement—and do all these things expertly as he always does—we can figure out some way to keep the trucks rolling and the airplanes flying without him.

But on construction of various kinds going on in Diboll at a faster pace than ever before—improving conditions on the plant, erecting new residence houses around the town, building ice plants, clinics, and the dozens of other improvements around here for Southern Pine employees and their families—we just couldn't get along without Squinch Weisinger. He knows his stuff and every job he does is a job well done. You can bet on that.

BE CAREFUL IN THE WOODS . . . IN THE MILL . . . AND IN THE HOME!

Get Ready For Freddie

Elsewhere in his column I will give you a resume of the Diboll Eagles closing games in baseball but now football holds the spotlight. Principal and Coach of H. G. Temple High school, Professor H. C. Kenyon, started out on September 17 to play what appears to be a rugged schedule for the Temple Tigers.

The Tigers first game was against Woodville on September 17, 1949,



which they lost by a score of 13-6. E. C. Williams scored Diboll's lone touchdown on a running play. Woodville had a mighty fine team and Coach Kenyon stated that the Tigers showing against them was not bad at all, especially considering the close score, and that the team would get straightened out on some of the mistakes they made in this contest and would probably look better from now on. This is the first time Coach Kenyon has had a chance to see his boys in action and to observe their strong and weak points.

Since this opening game with Woodville, Coach Kenyon has been drilling the Tigers until almost dark each afternoon and on one occasion it was dark when they left the ball park as Yours Truly was on hand to watch the workout and go home by flashlight.

The team suffered the loss of Odom early in the season when he broke his leg at the ankle in a practice game the very first day of school—September 12. Odom was a starter in the backfield and gave promise of being a first rate player. A day or two after his injury Ligon, the center, broke one of his fingers in practice scrimmage. That meant the loss of two good men who had to be replaced from reserve strength—and reserve strength is one thing that the Tigers have always been short of due, more than anything else, to the fact that we are a comparatively small school.

The Tigers play their second game October 1 in Conroe, Texas, and Coach Kenyon is faced with more difficulties for the reason that Ben Smith has a turned ankle, Ligon will be out, E. C. Williams will be out, Odom is out for the rest of the season, and Calhoun is suffering from an injury to his leg that will keep him out of the game. Regardless of all this hard luck Coach Kenyon will put on the field eleven boys who will give Conroe a run for their money like Diboll teams always do. You can be sure that our town will be well represented even against as big a school as that.

Next to reserve strength, what Coach Kenyon needs worse than anything else is constant and enthusiastic support of the fans. Come out to the games when they are played at home and go with the team when they play elsewhere if you possibly can to let these boys know that we are behind them. They work hard every day except

Sunday practicing to make of themselves better players and better boys all the way around and it surely is not asking very much of us "old folks" to come out every home game and watch them play. You will get your moneys worth too, because we have a scrapping bunch of football players who make a good showing everytime they play, regardless of who the opposition is.

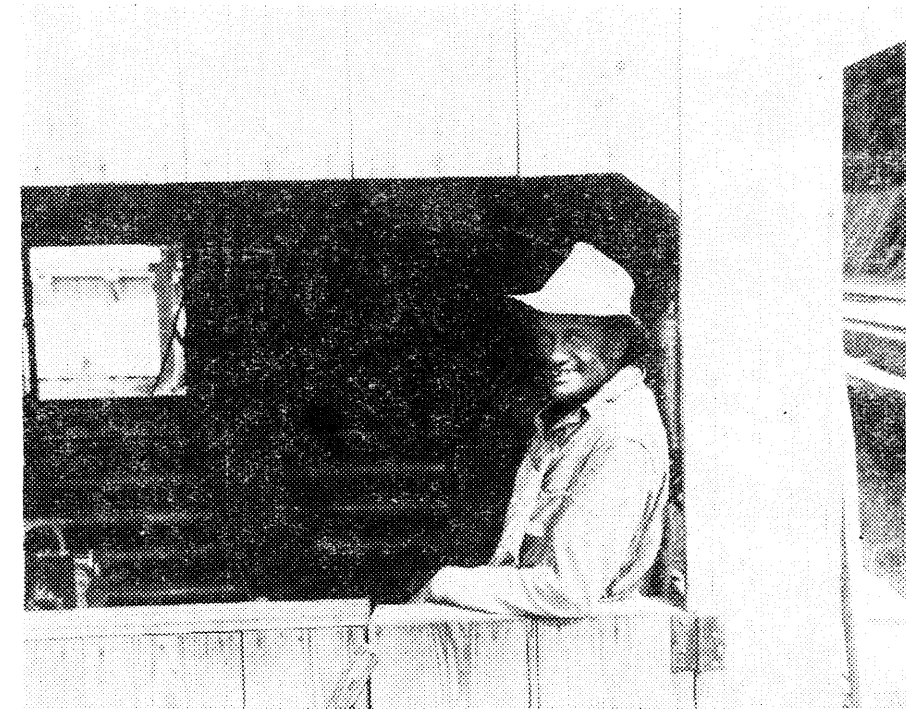
Now for the windup of the baseball news.

The Diboll Eagles, under the leadership of Roscoe Rodgers, finally called it a season but not before making one of the best records we have seen here in many years. Out of 20 games played—many of them with the best teams in East Texas—the Diboll Eagles came out with fifteen wins and only five losses. With such veterans as O'Ree Brazil, Willie Trimble, Freddie Randolph, Jessie White, Herbert Allen, and Massie Lee Williams having a great year and being supported by such fellows as E. C. Williams, Jellie Samuel, George Hodge, Barnes, and Jeff, they made it rough for the opposition every time they played.

O'Ree won six games and lost only one and that one loss was the last game he pitched this season. Silsbee took it by a score of 4-1. Besides being the leading pitcher, O'Ree is leading in home runs with five followed by Jellie who collected two while Trimble and E. C. Williams both got one each. Massie Lee Williams won four games and lost one. Williams has a fine curve ball and used it very effectively this year against everybody he played. When his underhand pitch is working right he is usually the master of the situation.

Business Manager Rodgers and Field Manager Amos Randolph are naturally proud of the Eagles' records for 1949 and are looking forward to an even better club next year. Plans are already under way to make it a stronger team with much improved facilities. More equipment is being acquired, a clubhouse is being built and dugouts for both teams. The team will also have better transportation as they will have their own bus. Rodgers is very grateful and appreciative of the grand attendance of the fans this year and he hopes to reward them next year with improved grandstands as well as an improved team.

The Business Manager hopes to see you next spring but until then the Eagles will be remembered over the hot stove league through the winter by such 1949 feats as J. B. Randolph's



Pictured above is K. J. Spencer who operates the steam engine on the transfer track which pulls the lumber by cable from Mill 2 to the dry kilns. K. J. is 46 years of age and has worked for Southern Pine Lumber Company 30 of those 46. His first job was driving a mule pulling dollies at the planer. He later worked at the send-in, then moved to the transfer where he has been ever since. K. J., with his ready smile, is a well-liked Southern Pine Lumber Company employee who knows his job to a "T".

single in the eleventh inning with the score tied four to four which brought in Trimble and beat New Willard 5-4 on July 31; Brown, White and Allen collecting four hits each in the game which the Eagles won from Kildare by a score of 14-6; O'Ree driving in the winning run of the ballgame in the ninth inning against Pineland May 1 after Diboll was held to one hit and no scores for eight and one-third innings; Willie Trimble's steal of third and home against the Houston Sportsmen on May 8; O'Ree's single and a home run in one inning in which the Eagles sent thirteen men to bat against Lufkin on May 15; White, the Eagles' classy catcher, who ran down the first base line with the batter in a 1949 game then on out into right field where he caught the batter's fly ball and put him out. If anybody can match that one I would like to hear about it.

The batting averages of the Diboll Eagles also reveal some startling facts. We had three batters who hit over 400 and that is unusual on anybody's baseball team. Here is the lineup and vital statistics on each man:

	AB	H	Pct.
Allen	24	12	500
White	75	32	427
J. V. Randolph	47	19	404



PROFESSOR H. C. KENYON

Safety Meet Held At Shiloh Church

Thursday night, September 8th, one of the most entertaining and educational safety meetings held in a long time was conducted at the Shiloh Baptist church with Professor W. J. Jackson and Dave O'Neil in charge.

A near-capacity turnout was present even though rain began pouring down at 7:30 p.m. when the meeting started and developed into a first-rate storm as he meeting progressed.

The Choral Club and the Perry Chapel choir entertained the crowd with their usual beautiful renditions of spiritual songs, then Professor W. J. Jackson introduced Mr. Jake Durham who spoke briefly and who then introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Mr. George Hailey, Safety Engineer with the Texas Employers Insurance Association from Beaumont.

Mr. Hailey held the attention of the

(Continued to page 5)

Trimble	73	26	356
O'Ree	73	25	342
F. Randolph	54	16	292
E. C. Williams	60	17	283
Brown	39	11	282
M. Williams	33	8	242
Jellie	58	14	241
Armsted	17	4	235
Hodge	50	8	160
Barnes	21	3	152
Jeff	34	4	118

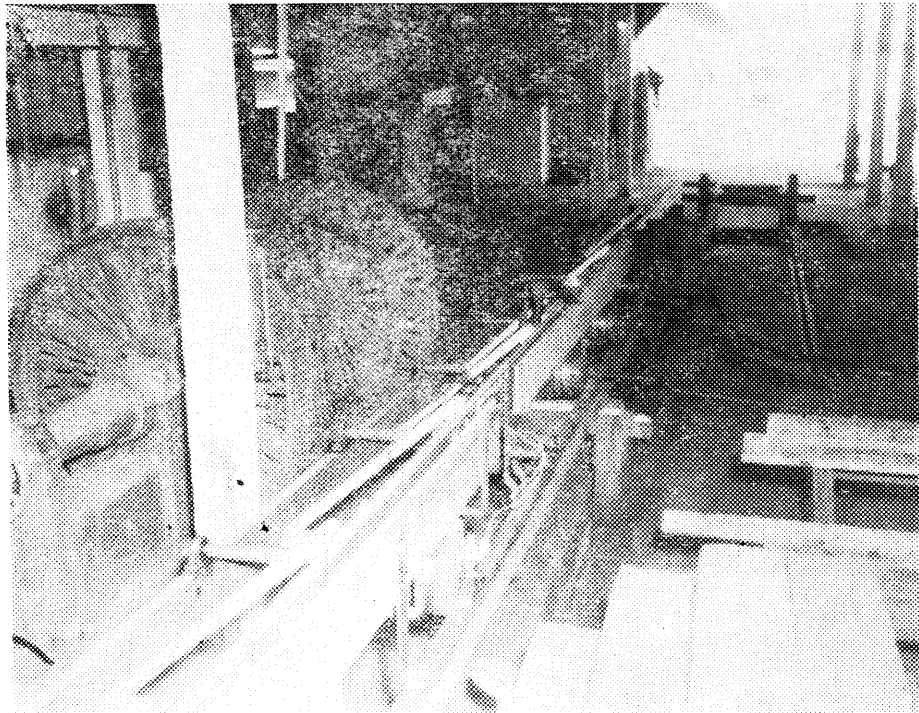
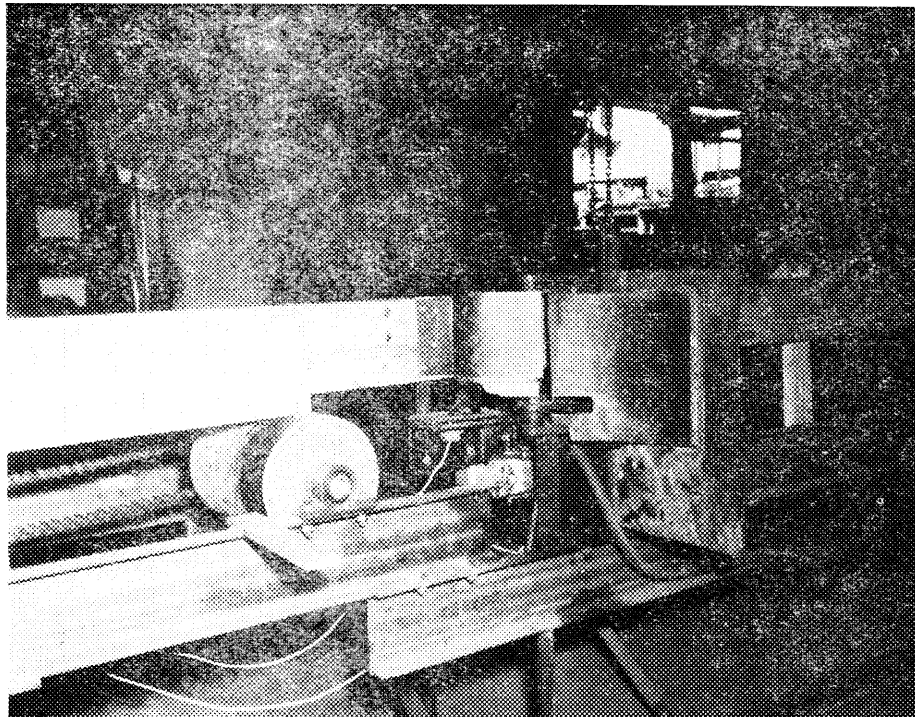
Games played: 20; Won 15; Lost 5.

Pitchers' record:

	Won	Lost
O'Ree	6	1
M. Williams	4	1
Allen	3	2
Sunnyman	1	0
Brown	1	0
Jones	0	1

On Sunday, October 9, the new Perry Chapel Methodist church will be opened. This new church under the pastership of Rev. Moody was built by the people and Southern Pine Lumber Company together as a contribution to the progress and welfare of our town. Everybody is invited to come to the grand opening which begins Sunday morning and will last throughout the day. There will be plenty of singing, plenty of food, lots of fellowship and a wonderful church service.

DO ACCIDENTS PAY? ASK THE MAN WHO HAS HAD ONE! BE CAREFUL ALWAYS!



The above photographs show two angles of the experimental automatic edge sorter undergoing tests at Southern Pine Lumber Company shops at Diboll. The experimental model was planned and built by Harry Bovay of Houston and several employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company. If it proves successful—and everything indicates that it will—the sorter will be installed between Mill 1 and Mill 2 as part of the remodeling program. The large-scale sorter will be 277 feet long and 77 feet wide and will consist of five slots into which lumber will move on rollers to any one of 27 bays to fall off automatically according to length. The five slots will provide for automatic sorting of one, two, three, and four inch lumber with an additional slot for decking and pole stock—all to travel down the

sorter until it reaches the proper bay where it will "kick" off automatically into the eight, ten, twelve, fourteen, sixteen, eighteen, or twenty foot bay through the action of kick-off switches.

The automatic sorter is electrically operated throughout and is designed to move lumber at the rate of approximately sixteen feet per second after it enters the slots. The photograph at right shows a piece of lumber approaching a "gate" which either opens to let the lumber pass or closes to let it fall off into that particular slot depending upon whether or not it is the proper length for that particular bay. The gates, all along the line, open or close automatically through the action of the kick-off switches over which the lumber passes in its swift journey from the feeding end to its destination.

EVERY ONE GIRDLED BY GOD

I girded thee, though thou hast not known me. —Isaiah, KLV., 5.

About five hundred and seventy years before Christ, King Astyages reigned over the Medes and Persians. He had a daughter, Mandane, who married a Persian noble by the name of Cambyzes. To them was born a male child, fair and strong. The grandfather King had dreamed a dream which told him that the offspring of Mandane would some day overturn the Median supremacy and become the ruler of all Asia. In consequence of this he got possession of his little grandson and gave him to a faithful servant to be put to death. But he servant gave him to a shepherd to be brought up with his own children. As soon as the royal child had developed from a baby into a youth, he began to show a spirit of daring and dignity which surpassed that of all his shepherd companions. This soon attracted the attention of the nobles, and at length he was brought before the king. There he was recognized as the king's grandson, but instead of being slain he was sent away to his mother's home in the distant highlands of Persia. There he soon became by his prowess a captain and a leader among the hardy mountaineers. His followers increased from day to day and were carefully drilled in all the feats and strategy of war.

With this small but well trained army he invaded the realms of the tyrant, Astyages, and conquered his forces. Then he consolidated by the arts of peace his new dominions. Again he goes forth to conquer. He invades the rich country of Lydia, the wealth of whose king was so marvelous that his name, Croesus, has become a synonym for unbounded riches. And he is the king, who metamorphosed and deified into Mammon, reigns today in millions of hearts, and is worshipped and worked for with a devotion and earnestness which puts to blush the weakerhearted service of many Christians. But in that ancient day, as now and always, wealth with its luxury and enervation had to trem-

ble and fall before hardihood and genius. That Lydian king with his boundless resources and his army of half a million were conquered by the youthful Persian and his few thousand followers. And because that Persian still had the hardihood to prefer valor and great deeds to wealth and luxury, he goes on conquering and to conquer.

Great Babylon with all her provinces and princes and presidents is still unsubdued. The army of our hero is now encamped before her impregnable walls. Within those walls the king, Belshazzar, and his princes are holding a high festival in seeming security. But the prophet, Daniel, tells that feasting king that he is weighed in the balance and found wanting. In whose balance is that mighty prince weighed? In Jehovah's balance, a God whom he never knew nor worshipped. "In that night was Belshazzar the king of the Chaldeans slain and his kingdom was given to the Medes and Persians."

Our conquering hero has now become the great king of Babylon and of all the eastern world. His word is law to millions and his decree cannot be changed. He finds in Babylonia the captive Jews, a people whose fortunes and misfortunes are guided by the Lord, Jehovah. The fiat of the great king goes forth that these captive Jews shall be returned to their native land and their city, Jerusalem, be rebuilt. The thing is done and that king's work is done. Soon after he is slain by Cythian lances.

Now who is this conquering hero whose life we have portrayed and what is his name? Let the prophet, Isaiah, who wrote a hundred and fifty years before this prince was born, tell you his name. "Thus saith the Lord to his anointed, to Cyrus, whose right hand I have holden to subdue nations before him, to open before him the two-leaved gates. I will break in pieces the gates of brass and cut in sunder the bars of iron. I, the Lord, which called thee by thy name am the God of Israel. For Jacob my servant's sake, and for Israel mine elect I have even called thee by name. Thou art my shepherd and shalt perform all my pleasure, saying to Jerusalem thou shalt be built and to the temple, thy foundation

shall be laid. I girded thee though thou hast not known me."

Thus is our text the key to all this history. It shows us that this hero prince, while he was playing with the shepherd boys of Media, while leading his mountaineers through the highlands of Persia, while conquering nation after nation and sitting on the throne of the world—that through it all this fire-worshipping Persian was unconsciously girded by the one true God.

Now what has all this story of Cyrus the Great to do with us half Christian men and women? What has it to do with those of you who make no claim to be Christ's followers, but regardless of Him are pursuing your own plan of living and schemes of happiness? It has this to do. It should teach each and every individual soul among you that the great God of the universe with all His mighty purposes in view has girded thee though thou hast not known Him. It is useless to say you know not this God and have nothing to do with Him or His service. "Woe unto him that striveth with his Maker! Shall the clay say to him that fashioneth it, what makest thou? Or thy work say, he has no hands?"

Every piece of pottery from the most beautiful urn to the coarse draining tile, though they know it not and acknowledge it no, are serving the purpose for which they were designed, and willing or unwilling shall continue to do so until they shall be broken and cast out as worthless things.

Just so it is with each one of us. The Great Potter of heaven who formed us of clay made us to serve some purpose of His own. No unwillingness, nor protestations, nor open rebellion on our part can frustrate the plans of Almighty God. We may curse the day we were born and wish it had

(Continued to page 8)

Safety Meet—

(Continued from page 4)

crowd throughout his speech with an interesting discussion of various types of accidents, how they are caused and how they can be prevented. He pointed out that the "struck by" type of accident caused the majority of disabling injuries to employees of Southern Pine

Lumber Company—struck by limbs, logs and so forth—and he then stressed the importance of alertness and safety consciousness especially to guard against this type of injury. Mr. Hailey cited statistics on various types of accidents in lumber and logging operations, as well as in other industries, and said that lumber companies had the highest accident frequency rate in the nation—a frequency rate higher than even that found in coal mining—as well as the third highest severity rate.

He then cited statistics to show that the employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company have established the finest safety record to be found in ANY lumber manufacturing operation in the State of Texas and probably in the entire South. He said that we have had fewer lost-time accidents with less severity during the past three years than a great majority of concerns in lines of business considered much less hazardous than the business of lumber manufacture.

"The thing to keep in mind," Mr. Hailey said, "is that in safety work you cannot rest on your laurels. Every day safety must be practiced, safety must be talked, and safety must be constantly kept in mind. Your remarkable safety record here is proof of the fact that, individually and as a group, Southern Pine Lumber Company employees are safety conscious. Keep that safety consciousness alive every day in yourselves and in your fellow employees and you will continue to have here the safest plant and woods operations in the entire lumber industry."

The talk by Mr. Hailey was one of the best the safety organization ever heard and the crowd listened attentively to everything he had to say.

After the address by Mr. Hailey, Mr. Snow of the Texas Employers Insurance Association was introduced to the audience. Mr. Snow also complimented the safety group on the fine record that employees of Southern Pine Lumber Company have built up during recent years and stressed the importance of constant vigilance to prevent accidents not only on the job but in the home.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 10:00 p.m.

DIBOLL IS ON THE MARCH--LET'S GET IN STEP AND PUT OUR TOWN ON TOP!

FHA News

By MRS. MAY L. GREEN

In a business meeting Thursday night, September 8, the Angelina County Homemaking teachers organization voted to enter a float in the Texas Forest Festival parade which was held September 26. The float represented the Future Homemakers of Angelina county with each school providing one representative and helping with the planning and decorating of the float. A colorful scheme depicting a garden party was chosen with all girls wearing pastel colonial dresses.

Girls chosen to represent the different schools were: Miss Sondra Waltmon, Diboll public school, Diboll, wearing an emerald green tiered dress and carrying an old-fashioned nosegay of pink rosebuds; Miss Shirley Modisette Monroe, Central Consolidated school, Pollok, wearing an identical style in pink with matching picture hat; Miss Mary Louise Brock, Lufkin senior high, Lufkin, in pink dress and carrying nosegay of asters; Miss Betty Carol Sheffield, Lufkin junior high, Lufkin, dressed in blue and carrying fan; Miss Reta Beth Smith, Hudson school, Lufkin, in lime green with matching parasol; Miss Charleen Cryer, Zavalla high school, Zavalla, with picture hat and dress of baby blue; Miss Geri Long, Redland high school, Redland, wearing purple dress with orchid gloves and headdress; and Miss Fanny Beth Spivey, Huntington high school, Huntington, wearing lavender dress with matching parasol.

Southern Pine Lumber Company, Diboll, provided the needed truck and driver, Mr. Henry Waller. Many business firms of Lufkin assisted by loaning materials needed for props. The furniture used in the set was provided by Holliday Furniture Company; the fence by Norris Fence Company; the grass by Gipson Funeral Home, and the trellis, roses and costumes were provided by various groups of Homemakers, their mothers and teachers.

DIBOLL FUTURE HOMEMAKERS ACTIVE IN FESTIVAL

The Future Homemakers took an active part in the Texas Forest Festival. Each FHA Chapter in the county decorated a booth using an educational theme. Several of these themes were chosen and submitted to the group for approval. This helped to prevent any duplication of ideas or decorative themes.

The Diboll FHA Chapter used the theme of Educational Materials used in foods classes. The back of the booth representing a kitchen cabinet opened its doors to give the name of the organization above a display of posters and pictures. On the cabinet top were placed several groupings of materials—textbooks, cook books, magazines, pamphlets and recipe file intermingled with colorful sets of measuring cups, measuring spoons, trays, salt and peppers, etc.

Mimeographed lists of sources of free materials shown were made available to visitors at the booth.

FHA GIRLS PLAN TRIP

The FHA girls are making plans to attend the State Fair at Dallas on October 15, 1949, which the State Fair Committee has designated as FFA and FHA Day. Free tickets and lunches will be provided by the State Fair Committee.

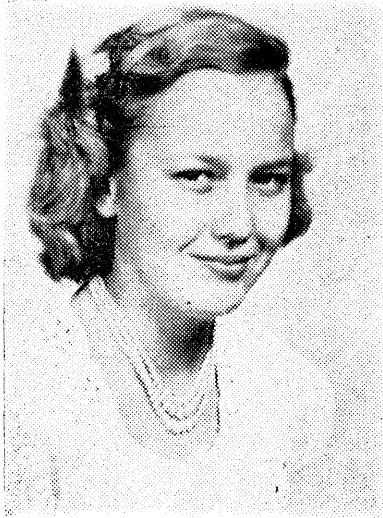
The girls will charter a Continental bus for the day. In this way their transportation will be much less expensive than regular fare. Transportation and incidentals are the only expenses to be insured.

The bus will leave Diboll about 5:30 a.m. Saturday, October 15, after spending

the day on the fair grounds the girls will return to their bus about 6:00 p.m. for the return trip. All interested in making this trip should contact Mrs. Green as soon as possible.

LOCAL CHAPTER HAS AREA OFFICER

Miss Sondra Waltmon has just been chosen by the Area Executive Council



SONDRA WALTMON

of Future Homemakers of America, which met in business session in Nacogdoches Saturday, September 17, as Area Song Leader to fill out the unexpired term of Helen Timmons of Marshall.

Sondra attended the dinner and business meeting of Area X last spring as a oominee for historian.

DIBOLL CHAPTER SPONSORS MISS SONDRA WALTMON

Miss Sondra Waltmon was chosen to represent the Diboll Chapter of Future Homemakers of America in the Texas Forest Festival parade Monday, September 26. She rode on the float sponsored by the FHA Chapters of Angelina County. Her costume was a colonial style in emerald green, and her nosegay was pink rosebuds.

Sondra is the daughter of Mrs. Lee Waltmon of Diboll and is now a junior in high school. She is enrolled in third year homemaking classes. Throughout her high school work Sondra has been prominent in FHA activities, having been nominee for Area office and Historian for her local chapter last spring. She has earned both Junior and Chapter Homemaker degrees for her work in FHA.

THIS 'N THAT

BAREFACED BOY

I wish I were a boy again;
For youth I have a craving:
No troubles, tribulations, cares—
And, best of all, no shaving.

FROM HEART TO FINISH

He hopes to woo her,
And if he lets him
He'll pursue her
Until she gets him.

It might help law enforcement if judges would suspend more culprits and fewer sentences.

The only reason many American families don't own an elephant is that they have never been offered an elephant for a dollar down and a dollar a week. —Kay Ingram.

Some doctors believe in shock treatments—mailed out the first of every month.

No modern girl will bother to knit socks for a fellow unless she expects to take over the job of darning them too.

The Sports Picture . . .

By PAUL DURHAM

It is evident from the crowds that have attended this years football games at Lumberjack Park that the football spirit has really been aroused among the people of Diboll. They have supported the team and the team has given them their moneys worth every time they have played.

In this column I will endeavor to give you a record of the Lumberjacks and a history of the boys who play on the team.

The middle of the Lumberjacks line is probably the strongest part of the team. It is made up of H. T. Sanford, Carl Halsell, Artis Clark, Jimmy Bell and Van Davidson.

Sanford is sixteen years of age, weighs 176 pounds and is 5'8" tall. He is aggressive and rough and handles his guard position well. This is his

second year as a letterman on the team.

Halsell is 16 years old also, weighs 168 pounds and is 5'9" tall. Carl has the record of having made more tackles than any lineman on the team and is also good on offense.

Clark is 16, weighs 165 and is 6' tall. He is a quiet boy but rough as a cob and at times really stands out on both offense and defense.

Bell is 17 years old, weighs 165 pounds and is 5'11" tall. This is his first year in a starting position.

Van Davidson is 16, weighs 168 and is 6 feet tall. Van is the Lumberjack center who plays linebacker on defense. He is especially good at intercepting passes and plays a fine offensive game all the way around. Van's only disadvantage is a broken nose which he guards with his life probably because

(Continued to page 7)

NOTICE TO ALL EMPLOYEES

Notices have been posted in Diboll from time to time in the past to the effect that company electricians and company electricians only were to do all wiring in company and privately owned homes and business establishments using company electrical power throughout the town of Diboll. The reasons for this rule are:

(1). Applications for electric current must be made at the company office, a meter installed, and the user listed on the books in order that proper charges can be made for current used each month.

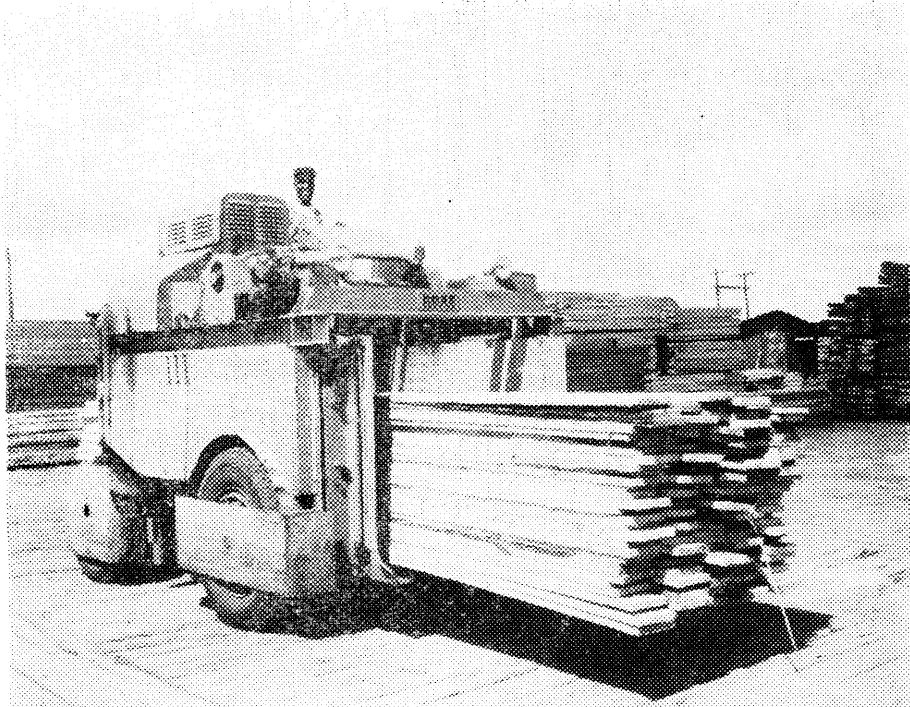
(2). It is extremely dangerous for an individual other than a trained electrician to do electrical wiring especially if the individual does not have access to power cut-offs.

Only one thing is necessary when wiring is required in your home or in a local business establishment, company owned or not: **Make application at Southern Pine Lumber Company's office for the service desired.**

Company electrical power will be discontinued to individuals who refuse to comply with the above rules.

—Arthur Temple, Jr.
Southern Pine Lumber Company

DIBOLL IS ON THE MARCH--LET'S GET IN STEP AND PUT OUR TOWN ON TOP!



Pictured above is one of Southern Pine Lumber Company's straddle trucks seen daily buzzing around the plant at Diboll transporting "packages" of lumber from Mill Two to the yards or sheds. When lumber is pulled from the green chain in this particular mill, it is placed on stands to enable the straddle truck to run over it, lift it up and take off with no lost motion whatsoever.

The straddle truck, above, can pick up and transport from three to four tons. The lumber carried by it is arranged in layers with sticks separating each layer in order that, in the drying process, air can circulate through the lumber to dry it faster and more thoroughly.

When the straddle truck reaches its destination on the yards or in the sheds, it simply drops its load of lumber onto another stand where it is picked up by lift trucks and stacked in tiers—without having been touched by hand.

When the remodeling and modernization plans are completed at Southern Pine Lumber Company's Diboll plant, these straddle trucks will take kiln dried lumber off the dry chain in packages and transport it to the sheds for stacking in tiers by lift trucks where it will remain until orders have been received for that length, width, and grade of lumber at which time it will be taken down by lift trucks, placed on buggies, and whipped into the planer for finishing—the entire process by mechanical means entirely.

The truck in the above picture is a Series 70 Ross, operated by a gasoline engine, and with a carrying capacity of from 12,000 to 15,000 board feet of lumber each trip.

Perched high on top of the truck is O. C. Scott, the operator. O. C., when zipping around on the yards with his truck empty, is the only vehicle driver on the works who can run over you at full speed without causing an injury. But, he says, you have to stand still and be right in the big middle or it doesn't work.

Sports Picture—

(Continued from page 6)

he doesn't want his handsome features marred.

Charlie Placker is a first string right end who weighs 150 pounds and is 5'11" tall and 17 years old. He is co-captain of the Lumberjacks and is mighty good on defense.

Linwood Smith is 16, weighs 145 and is 5'11" tall. He plays left end, is fine on defense, and has caught more passes than any other player on the team.

The backfield is a different story, being of a fair but indefinite depth.

Billy Ferguson is the T man. Billy weighs a 152 pounds, is 6' tall and is 16 years old. Bill will be back next year to improve his ball handling and perhaps take over as the leader of the team.

Hughie Alvin Brown is the Diboll left halfback. He is 16, weighs 145 and is 5'6" tall. He is the fastest man in the backfield and one of the most elusive runners in Texas high school football no matter where you find a man to compare with him. He has more competitive spirit than any player I ever saw and every game to him is, at the moment, the most important thing in the world. He is unusually good in a broken field but he is also good at charging through the line. A lot of people who saw him play in the game with the Lufkin B team—people from towns other than Diboll—expressed the opinion that Brown would develop into another Jack Crain who was one of the greatest broken field runners in the Southwest Conference.

Brown is terrifically aggressive and just about the toughest little man I ever saw anywhere. He is a great half-back and you can put in your books right now that if he continues to improve someday you will see him romping down the gridiron in the Southwestern Conference. Brown has one more year in high school.

Jack Goins and Kenneth Vaughn are the right halfbacks. Jack weighs 165 and is just behind Brown in the records of ground gains. Kenneth is 5'11" and weighs 150. He is a quick opening ball carrier and is good for five or six yards on a fast field.

Paul Durham—that's me—plays full-back and at times left and right half. I weigh 183 and am 16 years old.

The above is a brief descriptive introduction of the local team written to give you a few statistics on the boys who make up the club. We hope you get more interested in us and come out in even greater numbers to watch us play. We are in a fast little league and we think our team is worth watching and worth supporting.

I hope you will look on the Lumberjacks, not as a world beating team of boys, but as a fighting bunch who are out to win as many football games as they can. Football is really creating a great deal of interest in Diboll—interest that will be greater and greater as the years go by and as the people see our teams improve and get sharper and sharper.

Coach Robert Ramsey has announced that there has been a change made in the Lumberjack football schedule published in last month's Buzz Saw and on cards distributed around town.

Instead of playing the Lovelady game on October 14th it has been moved up to Saturday, October 15. It will be played at Lovelady and will be the homecoming game. They expect six or seven hundred people at least, including one hundred or so Lovelady high school ex-students. All Diboll fans that can go to Lovelady with the team on the 15th are urged to do so. We need your support and with a lot of the homefolks there we think we will have a better chance to win. Incidentally, last year the Lumberjacks thoroughly whipped the Lovelady Lions by a score of 19-2. We are going to do our very best to repeat that performance this year.

On November 11th the Lumberjacks will play the first in a series of homecoming games. The first will be played against Newton Friday night on Armistice Day.

During half-time in this game a Homecoming Queen will be crowned and a reception will immediately follow the game. A very fine program is being planned for this occasion by Mrs. Blanch Prejean.

Coach Ramsey wants to express the team's gratitude for the excellent turnouts that have seen the games played so far this year.

For the Homecoming Day game all the Diboll high school ex-students will be notified in order that they may attend the game and the celebration after the game. Everybody is urged to get in touch with as many Exes as possible through the mail and let them know that we are having this big night.

Scouts Enjoy Trip To Ratcliff Lake

On Saturday, September 24, Troop 128 of Diboll embarked on a camping trip to Ratcliff Lake. The excursion extended through Sunday afternoon. The trip was very carefully planned in advance by Bill Jordan and, like all the other Boy Scout trips, it involved very little expense. The group departed from the Southern Pine Lumber Company office Saturday afternoon and upon arrival at Ratcliff, they went about the usual procedure of tent pitching, camp preparations, and getting set up for the one night stay.

A full game program was lined up for Saturday evening and stalking followed the evening meal. This was the day's main event and the last one before the camp lights were extinguished for the night.

After breakfast Sunday morning following—and a thorough camp cleaning—each boy had the privilege of attending the church of his choice in the city of Ratcliff. Transportation was available to take each boy to which ever church he desired to attend.

Just before lunch Sunday there was a big swim test, then the eats and camp.

The trip was immensely enjoyed by the boys as well as their sponsors, and all are eagerly anticipating other trips of a similar nature in the not distant future.

The first 23 years of Jim Pickel's life were spent on a farm near Arkbutla, Mississippi. During that time he learned all there was to know about plowing, picking cotton, skinning mules, chopping weeds, and handling stock.

So he decided to seek his fortune elsewhere and in another line of work.

One thing he knew and knew well: How to repair harness—simply because he had patched and repatched his own for as long as he could remember. It was, therefore, quite natural that his first job off the farm was in a harness shop, and that's where he landed the next day after getting off the train at Onalaska, Texas, though why he selected Onalaska remains until this day a mystery. After a couple of years working for the West Lumber Company there, Jim moved to Fuqua, Texas, and again went into a harness shop on the payroll of the Kirby Lumber Company. After two years at each place he finally drug up, boarded the train and lit out for Diboll where he probably should have landed the first time.

Jim was 27 years of age when he started working for Southern Pine Lumber Company in the carpenter gang—which means that he has been with the company 35 years to date—and during that time he has worked at a wide variety of jobs. Jim is another versatile employee who knows how to do lots of different jobs—and do them well. Besides being a first-rate carpenter, he is an expert cabinet maker, sign painter, car builder, and four or five other things if needed. He works in Southern Pine Lumber Company shops under Arthur Porter where he has been since leaving Grover Atchison's crew and where for years he built and repaired log cars.

In 1917 Jim married Ruth Estes of Diboll. They now have five children—Sis (Mrs. Foster Davis), Clarence, who works in Lufkin for the Chevrolet Company, Kyle (Mrs. A. M. Arnold), Maggie Lee Thompson, and James.



JIM PICKEL

SAFETY FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS! HELP PREVENT ACCIDENTAL INJURY !

The Buzz Saw

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

Lets Think This Over

One of the hottest subjects of discussion in Diboll during recent weeks has been about telephones and why some folks didn't get one.

Here are some facts that may answer a few questions that have been bouncing around in the minds of those who asked for telephones and haven't as yet seen anybody crawling around outside the house putting up wires.

In the first place, MORE people requested telephones than the Lufkin Exchange anticipated. Sixty-three telephones have been installed to date in Diboll and there are requests on file for at least 50 more. The automatic telephone equipment housed back of the clinic simply isn't large enough to take care of these additional installations and for that reason they haven't been installed. However, another automatic switchboard has been ordered and, according to the telephone men, should be here about January. When it arrives and is installed, it is believed that all the telephone requests now on file will be met without difficulty and those desiring telephones will get them.

Another reason some people did not get their phones is that no requests were received for OTHER telephones anywhere near them. It meant that trunk lines as well as branch lines were required to be strung maybe four or five hundred yards to service ONE telephone and that, of course, could not be expected of the telephone company especially considering the fact that equipment on hand for the Diboll system was limited. For this reason, trunk and branch lines were run into the sections of Diboll where the MOST telephones were to be installed and that meant that some people who wanted telephones and who had requested them had to be left out until more equipment could be obtained.

Quite a few people in Diboll were—and still are—under the impression that telephones were installed on the basis of where the individuals requesting them worked, or who they were, or who they knew that had some "pull" with the telephone company. But that is not the case at all. Telephones were installed on the basis of getting the most phones on each line. Some people were left out—not because anybody wanted them left out but simply because there were not sufficient OTHER requests for telephones in that particular part of town.

After the new equipment is installed shortly after the first of the year it is believed that all requests for telephones can be filled—except in the case of somebodys house being so isolated from others that a special line would have to be run to get to it.

Southern Pine Lumber Company really showed the Forest Festival crowds something on opening day, September 26th. In the two-mile long parade we had more entries than any other concern participating including a team of six fine matched mules pulling a loaded log wagon to show the folks how it was done back in the old days. Willie Glenn handled the team perfectly down the long lines of spectators and attracted more attention than anything in the parade. Next were the trucks of Southern Pine Lumber Company—one loaded with massive pine logs and the other with finished lumber—then our fire fighting jeep, our ambulance, a Southern Pine Lumber Company all-steel labor bus, our radio equipped forest fire plow Jeep, and last one of Ed Stricklands rubber-

tired wood wagons pulled by a team of white mules.

It was quite a display of equipment—all bearing the star of Southern Pine Lumber Company so there would be no mistaking where it came from—and the 20,000 or so people who viewed the procession gave the entries a big hand as they passed down the main drag of Lufkin.

Monday and Tuesday nights at the pageant on the Forest Festival grounds this same equipment was paraded across a massive stage as part of a show depicting the colorful and exciting history of Angelina County and the lumber industry.

But the real eye-catcher was again Southern Pine Lumber Company's miniature sawmill exhibit in the Industrial building. The little mill—an improved version of last years exhibit—attracted such crowds that many people said they were unable to get close enough to the booth to see it. Posey McClelland, together with Ray Rector and Harold Turner who alternated as operators, ran the exhibit with its numerous electrical and mechanical gadgets, trains, sound effects, and so forth.

Every One Girded—

(Continued from page 5)

never come. Nevertheless it did come and we were born. We may not like to live with all the responsibilities of living, nevertheless we do live and the responsibilities are upon us. We may not wish to die, yet so surely as we now live, so surely shall we all die. We may not like the part we are acting in the great drama of life, but the drama moves on and our part is acted. We know not now for certain what our part will be tomorrow, whether as idler or gossip or earnest worker; as high criminal or victim in the tragedy. But this much we do know, that when tomorrow's sun goes down, our part for that day we acted. We may indeed so act our part in the drama of life as to ruin our ourselves in our eternal happiness, but we cannot spoil the drama or keep it from going on. Whether you or I act the part of a wise man or a fool, there are pretty certain to be some wise and some foolish.

You perhaps are a strong man—have succeeded in life as they say—have gained success and happiness. You feel your strength when you see the poor man cringe before you. You feel that you are a success and esteem yourself better than others. And yet ere one week passes, the poor wretch you despise may cast earth on your coffin and his children, perhaps, enjoy the wealth you have gathered.

Perhaps you are a woman and have gained the subtle power of warping strong men to your purposes and out-rivalling weaker women. For this end you have striven so that now you can affect largely fortunes and misfortunes of others. Well, and what of that? You know that your sway is but for an hour and a day, and then what will you have to show for all your plans and petty successes?

Perhaps you are one who has gained some fame and reputation in the world. You look out to the bustle and confusion around you and you somehow feel that you are the center of it all. Like the fly on the carriage wheel you may say to yourself, Behold what a great dust I am making. But whether in fancy, or in reality, you become one of earth's noted men, do you sup-



Pictured above is one of many lift trucks operating on Southern Pine Lumber Company's plant at Diboll to expedite the handling of lumber on the yards and in the sheds. These trucks pick up "packages" of rough lumber and stack it either for air drying, or for storage if the lumber has already been kiln dried. The lift trucks also unstack packaged lumber and place it on buggies to be delivered by Jeeps to the planer for finishing and shipping, or to some other part of the plant. These trucks, working together with "straddlers," make it possible for lumber to be transported around the plant, stacked, unstacked, and loaded on buggies with speed, efficiency, and with a minimum of handling.

Priceless Eyesight

It takes but an instant to lose an eye. But the loss stays with us for the rest of our lives. None of us should need to be told how important eyesight is to us and how foolish we are if we take any chances on losing it or damaging it. People who have lost their eyesight can only make the best of a bad condition.

Nature has set the eyes in a cavity in the skull and has provided them with fast acting eyelids and eyelashes for protection. The protection is good as far as it goes, but lots of times we meet conditions where it doesn't go far enough.

As a first effort to overcome such conditions we can look around to see what hazards we might get rid of. Often it is possible to make changes in the work and the workplace which

pose the great wheel of events will be checked when you drop away into your grave? But a short time since an emperor died and a president, a great statesman and an orator; and yet the world moves on much the same as ever, and our fortunes are not greatly changed.

All these persons, however, who have thus planned, and worked, and battled for their own peculiar ends, whether with success or failure, have accomplished many things for which they did not plan and for which they cared little. That something else was planned by God and its accomplishment has in some way served His grander purposes. Cyrus the Great as he moved on from conquest to conquest thought or cared little about the liberation of the Jews, and yet it was for this one purpose he had been raised up and girded with all his power.

So too we may go on conquering the turf of the prairie or the brushwood of the forest, gathering wealth or gaining power and fame, and in doing so ignore the grander purposes of God in setting us at this work. We can set before ourselves worldly and selfish ends, keep our own little lamp flickering in our eyes and blinding us to everything beyond, until at length it flashes out and leaves us in darkness. All the fruit of our toil will then be gathered up by others and by the angels of God.

will decrease danger to eyes. When we first look around the eye hazards may seem hard to overcome, but as we inspect a department we may see an object which could fall down and strike someone in the eye, or we may see a machine throwing chips or sparks which could cause eye injury. Perhaps we could find some eye hazard which an engineering change might eliminate or enclose. Perhaps some kind of work which is dangerous to eyes in spite of our efforts at protection and revision, can be done in a location off by itself or at a time when few people are near it.

A second protection is from goggles and similar devices. I have known of shops where everyone, no matter who he was, wore goggles all the time and where the eye injuries stopped overnight, never to start again. I have also heard a great many complaints about goggles at various times. I can agree they feel strange to someone who lets them get dirty or who fails to fit them properly. But I have noticed that when he goggle lens is ground to the eye prescription of a worker with defective eyes so his sight becomes normal when he wears goggles, the objections are forgotten. The advantages of seeing clearly overcome all the complaints. I have also found it is best for goggles to be used by one person only and that they should fit him and be kept clean.

I know of one instance where a worker was given a spectacle type goggle which offered him no protection from liquids which might splash in from the sides. When a liquid did splash into his eye even though he was wearing goggles, the goggles were blamed rather than the way they were selected. All he needed was the correct type of goggles.

Many people don't wear goggles because they think the hazards of their jobs are too small. Often time proves them to be wrong because the records are full of eye injuries which were considered very unlikely to occur.

Serious eye injuries, like other serious injuries, can be very slow to occur. But there are a number of kinds of work where you know you have to have eye protection.

Your conscience is what your mother told you before you were six years old.

BE CAREFUL IN THE WOODS . . . IN THE MILL . . . AND IN THE HOME!