



FIG. 13. Residences at DeRidder, Beauregard Parish, Louisiana.

idal house was already popular in states north of Louisiana and was apparently brought in from that direction, since it occurs most frequently in that part of the area. The bungalow was built earlier by south Louisiana farmers²³ and was carried northward as the lumber industry moved up from Lake Charles. The shotgun house was introduced from two directions, one variety being brought in from the north by lumber companies which chose the house for its portability. A slightly different version, borrowed from the French farmers to the south,²⁴ was carried northward with the bungalow. The log-pen derivatives were already

present in the pine lands,²⁵ and were adopted by some lumber companies, but they were never as popular with the industry as the other three types.

The logging trams. The sawmill was connected with operations at the front by the logging "tram," a precariously-built and impermanent standard-gauge railway. Tram systems were often quite extensive and continued to develop during the entire period of mill operation. The right-of-way was staked out by the logging superintendent, the man primarily responsible for getting logs to the mills. His ability to do this at low cost in great measure determined the margin of profit the company

²³ J. W. Taylor, "Southwest Louisiana—A Culturogeographic Region," *Cultural Survey of Louisiana* (Louisiana State University: Final Status Report, N 7 ONR 35606, 1951), p. T-17.

²⁴ *Ibid.*

²⁵ M. Wright, "The Hill Settlement of Louisiana," *Cultural Survey of Louisiana* (Louisiana State University: Final Status Report, N 7 ONR 35606, 1951), p. W-2.