



The Foundry Roundup

SEPTEMBER, 1954

Ed's Corner

THIS Company has recently pioneered in a new phase of insurance coverage to benefit retired employees and those who will retire in the future.

It used to be that when an employee left the Company by reason of his age or ill health, he would lose his life insurance as well as his hospitalization insurance. However, this is just the time when retired employees need their insurance the most.

So the Company decided to do something about it.

Now, a retired employee and his wife can be covered by a new hospitalization policy which has been especially issued to the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company. Of course, before this is possible, the employee and his wife must have been insured while he was working for the Company.

And not only can a retired employee enjoy his hospitalization insurance, he can also continue to carry his same life insurance policy that he had while an em-

ployee at the same rate when he retires. The retired employee will continue to pay his half of the premium to this Company. Claims will be processed through the Personnel Department.

AS WAS mentioned in the first sentence, this Company "pioneered" in a new phase of insurance coverage for retired employees. In fact, this coverage was so new and so unusual that The Aetna Insurance Company, with whom our insurance is carried, had to study what we wanted.

After many months of study, they wrote a contract and had it approved by the Texas Insurance Commission.

Although Aetna is one of the three largest underwriters of group insurance in the United States, this new coverage is the first of its kind that Aetna has ever written. So far as we know, there are no other companies who continue insurance benefits after an employee retires.

Management believes that no employee should have to give up insurance protection when it is most needed and most difficult to buy. There are few insurance

companies who will insure the aged except at extremely high rates and with limited benefits. Certainly retirement should not be a time when an employee must give up insurance protection.

There are many fine fringe benefits which this Company passes on to its employees, including paid vacations, Christmas bonuses, low-cost insurance, and many others. But management believes this fringe benefit to be one of the finest.

It should be comforting to know that when retirement comes, you will not have to face the entire burden of hospital bills. And we believe it is of great value to have life insurance protection for those who survive us.

Elsewhere in this issue is an article explaining the benefits of this new group insurance policy for retired employees. If you have any further questions you would like to have answered, go by to see Joe Perkins in the Personnel Department. He'll be glad to discuss this with you.

EDWARD P. TROUT

New Policy Benefits Retired Employee

UNDER a new insurance policy secured by the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company for retired employees, certain benefits are available now which have not been available in the past.

The **ROUNDUP** feels the employees will be interested in knowing what type of policy this is and what benefits will be available to them upon retirement. The following is taken from the policy itself:

Hospital Expense Benefits

If the Employee, while insured under this section, becomes con-

finied in a duly constituted hospital as a result of a disease for which the Employee is not entitled to benefits under any workmen's compensation law or as a result of an accidental bodily injury which does not arise out of or in the course of employment, the Insurance Company will pay the following benefits:

(a) a benefit in an amount equal to the actual charges made to the Employee by the hospital in connection with the hospital confinement, but in no event will the aggregate benefit payable under

this clause (a) exceed the sum of \$10.00 multiplied by the number of days that the Employee is confined in the hospital, nor \$310.00 in respect to any one period of hospital confinement, nor \$310.00 in any one calendar year.

(b) a benefit in an amount equal to the actual charges made to the Employee by a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) who is duly licensed to practice medicine for professional medical and surgical services rendered to the Employee during such confinement, but in

Continued Next Page

Lufkin Foundry ROUNDUP

Dig Into Your Pocket

With Your Heart in Your Hands

IT'S that time of the year again. The time when ordinary folks have the opportunity to help folks whose circumstances are not so ordinary.

It's Community Chest time in Lufkin and Angelina County, and Lufkin Foundry employees will have a big hand in making the drive for funds a success—or a failure.

Folks don't mind giving their money when they know it goes for a good cause. And especially if

they know what they give is going to help our own.

Some employees may not know this fact about the Community Chest. A certain portion of what is given to the Chest during the annual drive is earmarked "For Lufkin Foundry Employees." This part of the money comes from that set aside for the Emergency Relief Fund.

This means that in the Chest we have a certain amount of money that stands ready at all

times to relieve a distressing situation that might occur to some of our employees. For instance, a house may burn, leaving the employee and his family in destitute circumstances. This fund can help him overcome his misfortune—this fund that you make possible through your contributions to the Community Chest. And there are many other instances which could be cited wherein this fund has helped Lufkin Foundry employees.

The budget for next year has been set for \$52,800, exactly what it was this year. There are nine agencies who receive funds from the Community Chest. They are Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, the Tuberculosis Association, Red Cross, U. S. O., Kurth Memorial Library, Child Welfare, Salvation Army, and the Emergency Relief Fund.

So, when the employee who volunteers his time and effort, comes to see you about your contribution to the Chest, remember that you are giving to many worthwhile organizations which are helping to make your community a better place in which to live. Remember too that you are giving to nine different organizations—that your gift will be divided into nine parts. Remember also that you are giving to one drive to support welfare, charitable and youth-building organizations for one entire year.

When you are approached, remember that the employee asking for your contribution is giving his time freely—that he gets nothing for his services except the satisfaction of knowing that his time as well as his money was spent to help others.

Dig into your pockets with your heart in your hand.

Continued from Page 2

New Policy for Retired Employees

no event will the aggregate benefit payable under this clause (b) exceed the sum of \$4.00 multiplied by the number of days that the Employee is confined in the hospital, nor \$124.00 in respect to any one period of hospital confinement, nor \$124.00 in respect of any one calendar year; provided, however, that

(1) no benefit will be payable unless the confinement and the services, if any, in connection therewith are recommended and approved by a Doctor of Medicine (M.D.) who is duly licensed to practice medicine; and

(2) no benefits will be payable if the confinement is due to pregnancy or resulting childbirth or miscarriage; and

(3) successive periods of hospital confinement separated by less than seven days will be considered as one period of hospital confinement.

IF, ON the date of the Employee's retirement, the Employee

was insured with respect to his wife, there shall be no continuation of insurance unless the Employee continues to be insured with respect to himself and with respect to his wife (as to whom insurance was in force on the date of the Employee's retirement) while such wife continues to be a dependent as defined in the group policy.

Benefits with respect to the wife of the employee are the same as those for her husband. That is, her daily hospital benefit will be \$10.00, with no more than \$310 for any one period of hospital confinement, nor more than \$310.00 in any one calendar year. Also she will receive \$4.00 per day to pay a licensed Doctor of Medicine, while she is confined to a hospital, with no more than \$124.00 with respect to any one period of hospital confinement, nor more than \$124.00 for any one calendar year.



THIS is proof positive that someone caught fish.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Nothing is mentioned in this tale of the achievements—or the lack of them—by the author. If he caught any fish, he's mighty quiet about it. If he didn't catch any fish, he's minimizing the thing by turning the spotlight on the other fellows. As to his sea-worthiness, we can't vouch for it either. But we assume that he made the voyage without succumbing to the illness so common to most land-lubbers. However, we think you'll enjoy this story, and we express our thanks to the author for writing it up for us.)

A Tale of the Deep

Foundry Fishermen Bring 'Em Back

By GUY CROOM

AT 3 A.M. on Saturday, August 7, in Freeport, Texas, an alarm began ringing insistently. Finally, a groping hand clicked off the misery, and the great adventure began.

The weather was pleasant and there was a nice breeze blowing out of the South when Admiral Rhobie White led his 13 hopeful fishermen to a tiny place he called a cafe. The place was dark and there was no sign of life, but Admiral White insisted that the cook would be on time—and she was. We were glad to see her for we had no time to waste!

We boarded our boat, the Tern, at 3:55 a.m. and were under way at 4:05. This ship was a 45-foot job with two 165 hp diesel engines and twin propellers, and was equipped with a radar fathometer and shortwave radio. It was a very comfortable craft for the size party.

Going out against the wind was pretty rough. The boat pitched around enough to get us all wet, but the crowd kept in high spirits. When it got light enough to see,

the water was blue-black—a fisherman's dream.

After about an hour out, the word got around that the fathometer was on the fritz, and the skipper would probably have trouble locating the 32-mile snapper bank which was our destination. Ordinarily, this is a 3 1-2 hour trip for the Tern. After 4 1-2 hours, we realized we were lost—but good! The only thing the skipper was sure of, was the way back home, which was a lot of consolation.

We continued to blunder around on the high seas for seven hours or until about 11 o'clock. Suddenly, we located a disreputable-looking craft anchored, and the occupants going about the business of catching fish. The people aboard looked like a tolerant bunch, so we anchored and horned in on their game. We soon found that the water was 120 feet deep—and red snappers feed right on the bottom.

If you've never tried reeling in a fish from 120 feet down, you're in for a surprise. It is a hard,

laborious task, but when you are catching fish, who worries about hard work!

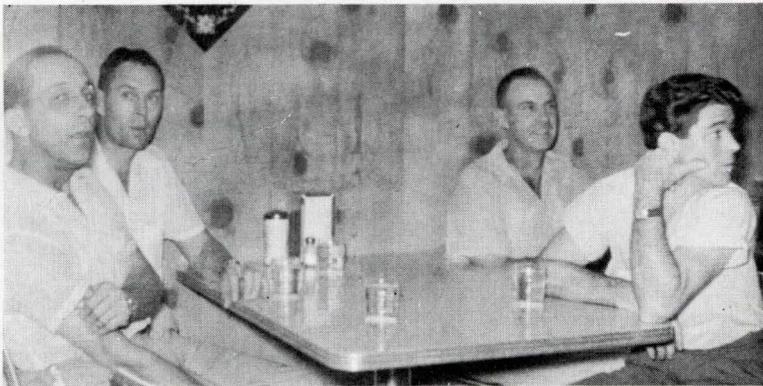
To Arthur Bresie, a foreigner in the crowd, goes the credit for catching the first fish. He got a mackerel while trolling on the way out.

Bill Love, the baby in the party, did little—and said little—but he had a good time.

Frank Stevenson got pretty pale around the gills during the seven hour excursion, but straightened out and did his share of catching fish.

As mentioned before, Rhobie White was the Admiral of the campaign, and he did a thorough job. We were all a little skeptical about his health for awhile, but the Admiral kept contending that a hurting in his shoulder was the thing that made him pale. Frankly, we never knew of a case of sea-sickness in the shoulders!

It is well conceded among the boys that Rip Busselle caught the most fish. Ole Rip was reared down on Turkey Creek in Tyler County and told some of the boys



THESE fishermen deluxe wait anxiously for their breakfast.



CHARLIE Douglass asks 'who wants to fish?'

confidentially that he got his early training in the art of fishing on Village Creek in Hardin County.

H. C. Kirkland didn't do so badly either. He probably would have caught more except that he was trying to fish and coach Rip at the same time.

T. J. Selman, always the gentleman, may have caught more fish than he got credit for. He just paddled his own canoe and didn't holler for help to take his fish off the hook.

Wilbur Lovelady was the official fish "taker-offer." He was all over the boat—when he could keep his feet under him—helping the boys get the fish off the hook and in the box. Wilbur, at times, was in big demand and he re-

sponded nobly.

Charlie Douglass was pretty well "out of snuff" during the time the skipper was taking us on the joy ride. It looked for awhile as if Charlie had in mind throwing the skipper overboard and taking the controls himself. We talked him out of it because we doubted Charlie could do any better than was being done.

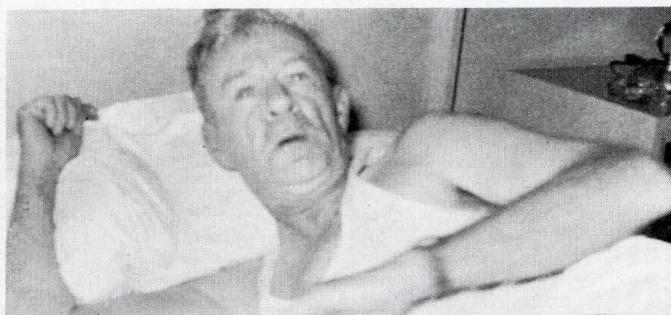
Boley Kerr acquitted himself nicely. He was the only representative the foundry had in the party, and that department can well be proud of their representation, because he did catch some fish . . . small ones, that is.

Frank Stevenson brought along a buddy of his, Bill Parker. For awhile he had the skipper believ-

ing he was a radar expert, but he failed to fix the fathometer.

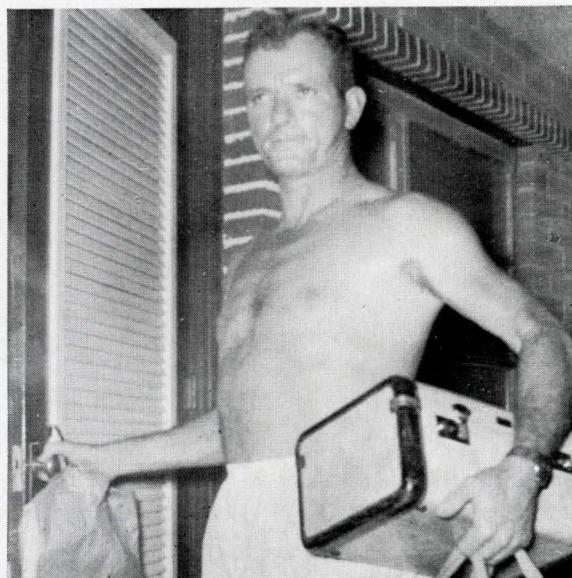
Doyle Bowers was the boy that knew all the answers about the route from Lufkin to Freeport. You can ask Boley Kerr about Doyle's prowess at giving directions. Taking everything into consideration, we all doubt that Doyle told Wilbur to go by way of Texas City.

Commander Carter O'Quinn was the only man to take the vale. He went down swinging about high noon and never got off the mat until we got back about 7 p.m. Let it be known to all, though, that the Commander was able to eat chili for supper, and he was the first one to enter into a contract for another trip next year.



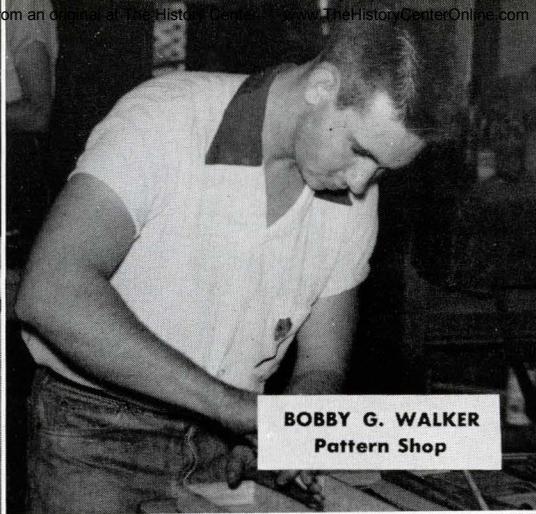
WHAT was that? An atomic bomb exploding in my room?

BOLEY seems prepared for the occasion. →

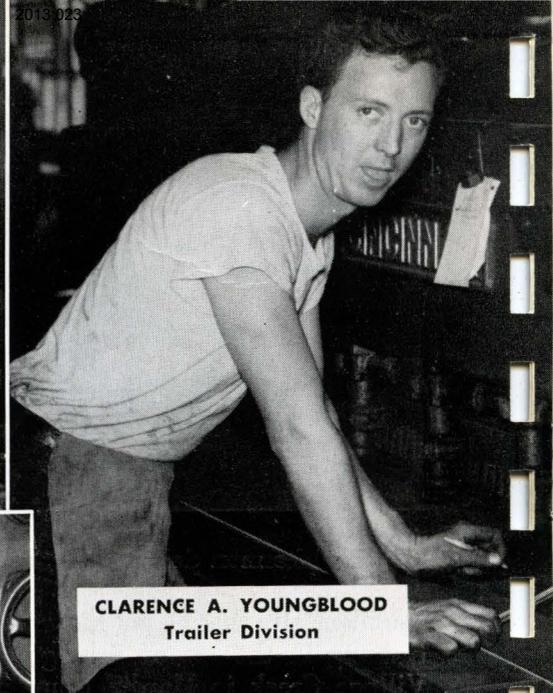




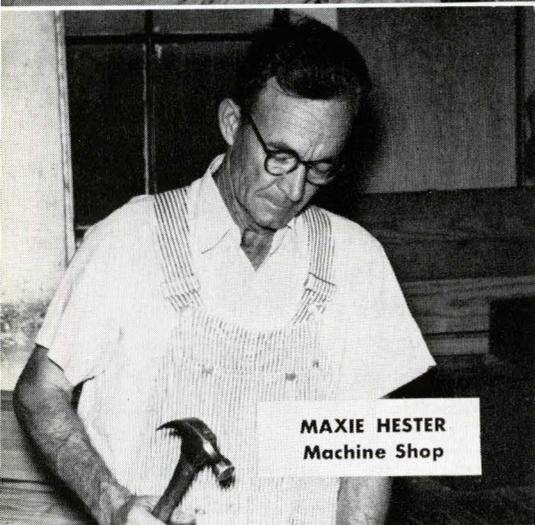
ELVIN ROACH
Gas Engine



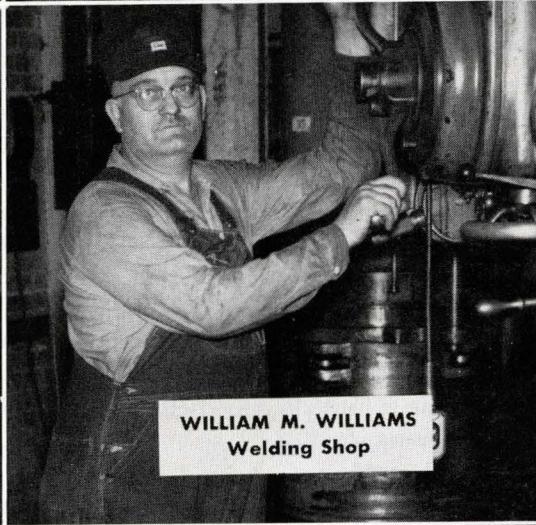
BOBBY G. WALKER
Pattern Shop



CLARENCE A. YOUNGBLOOD
Trailer Division

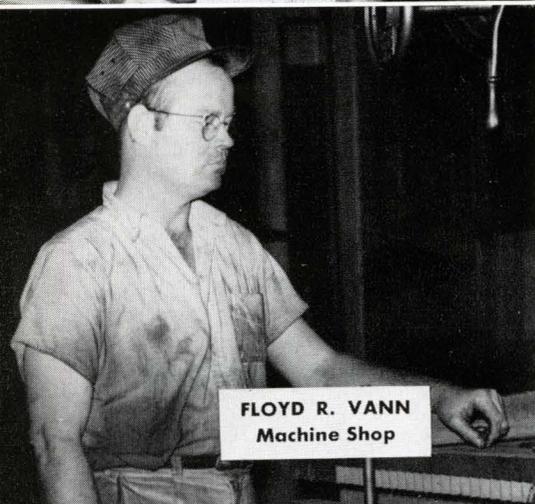


MAXIE HESTER
Machine Shop

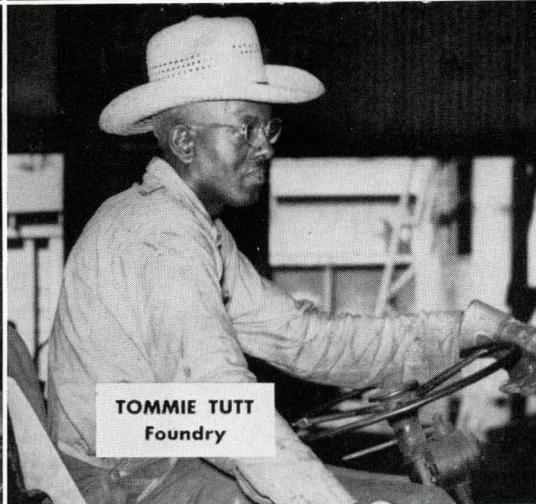


WILLIAM M. WILLIAMS
Welding Shop

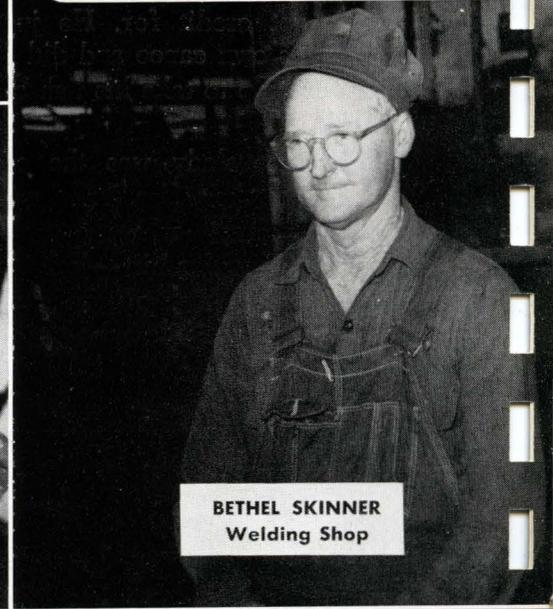
Men at



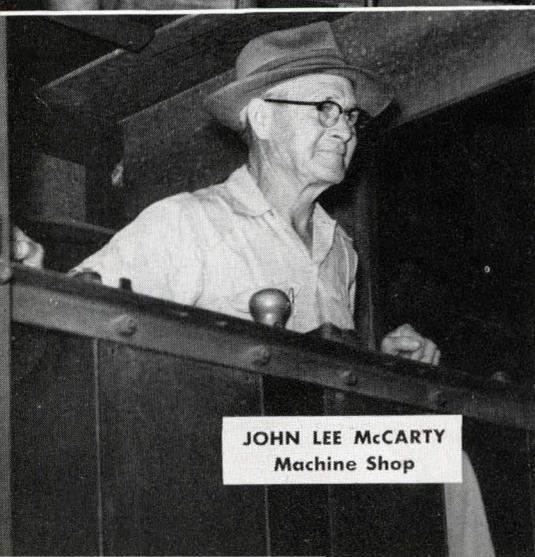
FLOYD R. VANN
Machine Shop



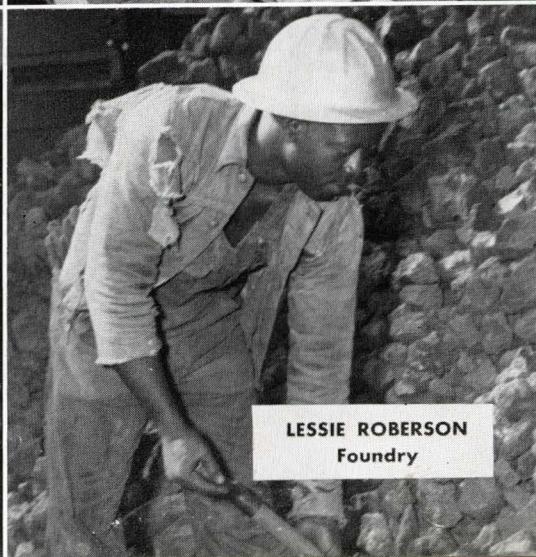
TOMMIE TUTT
Foundry



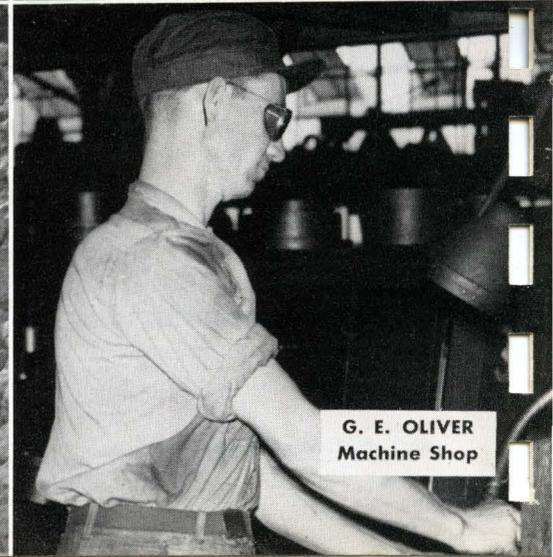
BETHEL SKINNER
Welding Shop



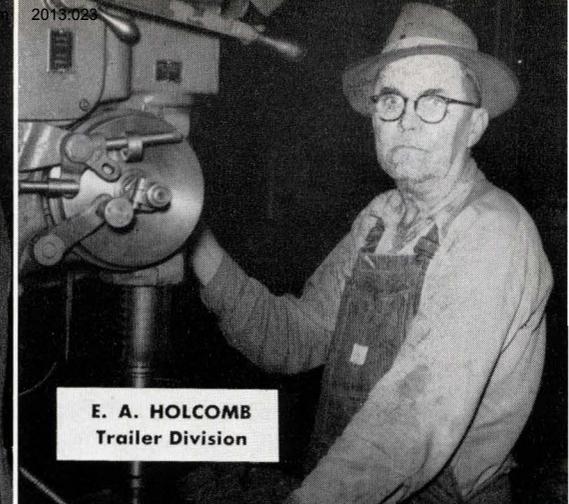
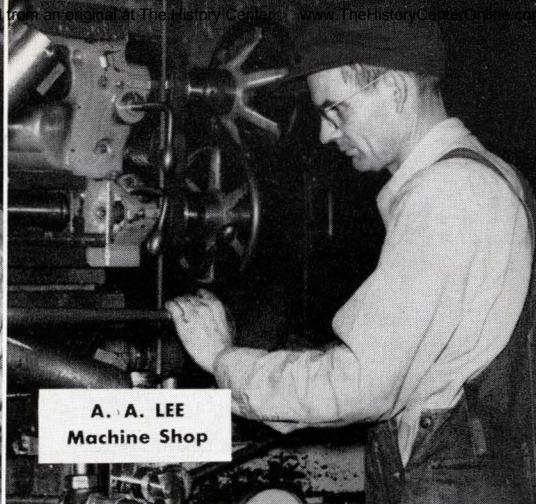
JOHN LEE McCARTY
Machine Shop



LESSIE ROBERSON
Foundry



G. E. OLIVER
Machine Shop

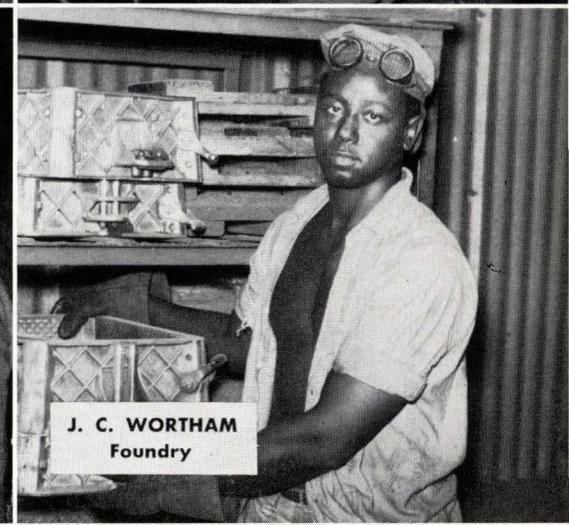
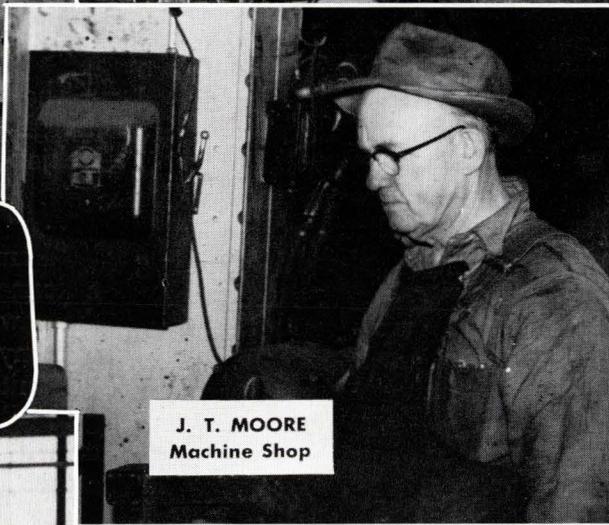


G. L. MINTON
Machine Shop

A. A. LEE
Machine Shop

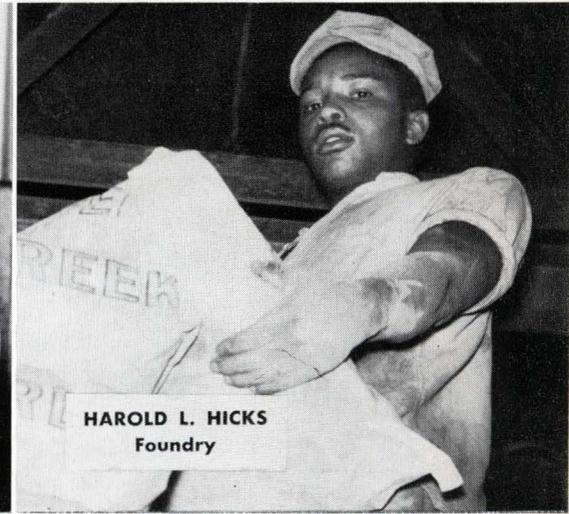
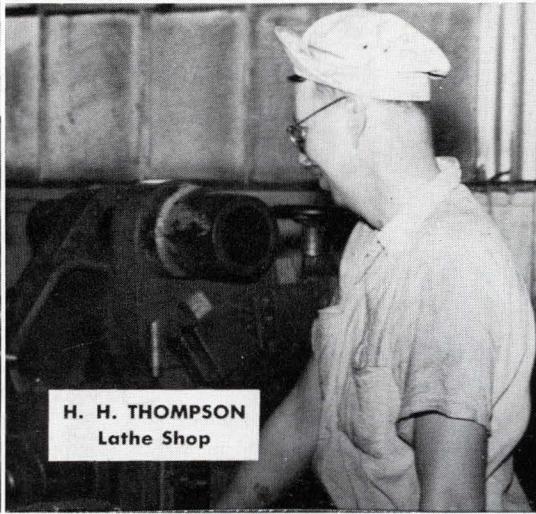
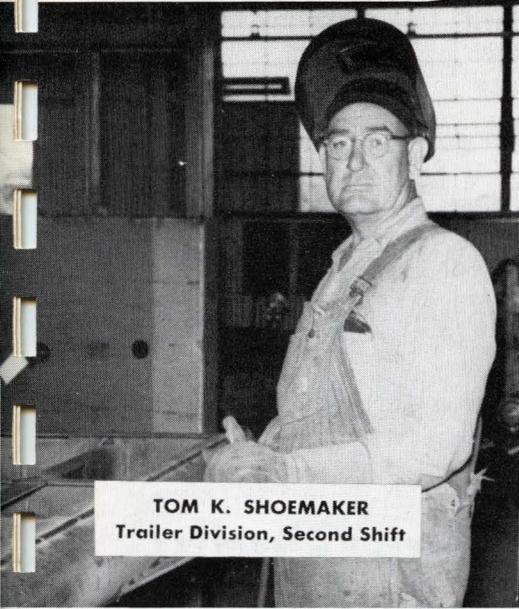
E. A. HOLCOMB
Trailer Division

Work



J. T. MOORE
Machine Shop

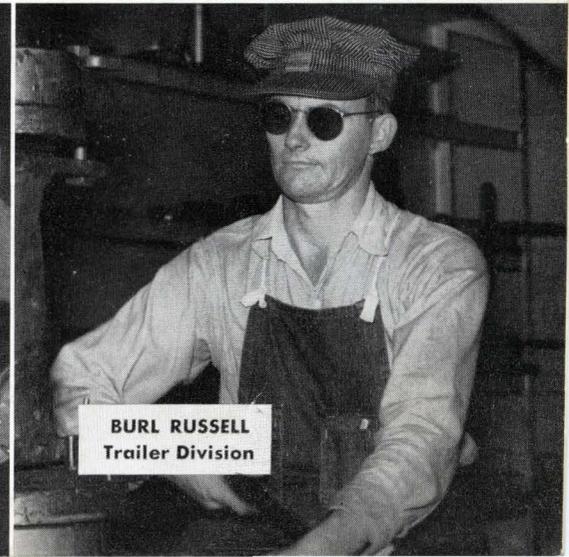
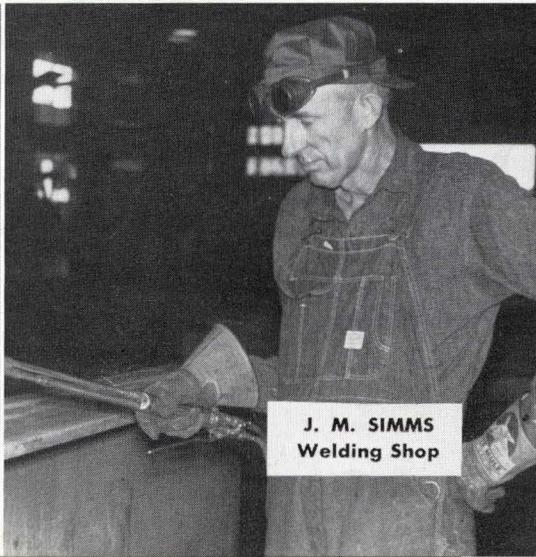
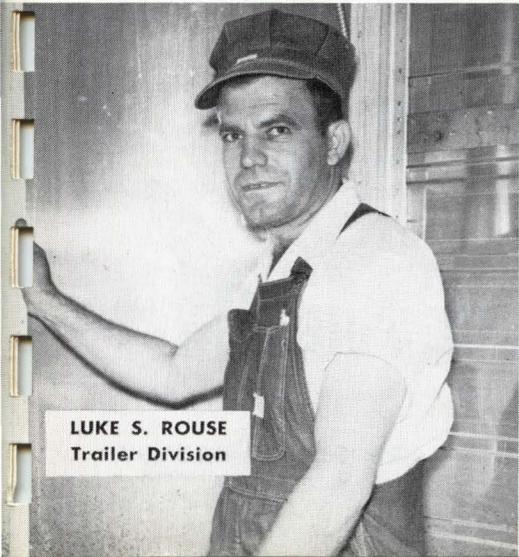
J. C. WORTHAM
Foundry



TOM K. SHOEMAKER
Trailer Division, Second Shift

H. H. THOMPSON
Lathe Shop

HAROLD L. HICKS
Foundry



LUKE S. ROUSE
Trailer Division

J. M. SIMMS
Welding Shop

BURL RUSSELL
Trailer Division

He's the Boss When It Comes to Barbecuing

JOHN Murray, a member of Joe Burnette's crew, has been an employee of Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company since September 30, 1946. This month he will celebrate eight years with the Company.

His wife, Texanna Murray, has been in ill health since November 11, 1950, when she suffered a stroke. She is able to move around only with the assistance of someone, usually John. The stroke left her unable to speak.

Her favorite pastime is sitting on the front porch of her home with her great, great niece beside her. Nearby is a cold drink box from which she sells soft drinks

during the day.

John has built a little chair for the great, great niece, Beverly Ann Fisher, and almost any time of the day, the little girl can be found sitting beside her auntie, chattering away.

Texanna was born in San Jacinto County, while John is a native of Mississippi. They moved to Lufkin in 1946. Beverly Ann's parents are Homer and Sedell Fisher who have recently moved to Lufkin from Cleveland.

Besides being handy at building chairs and other items around the house, John is known about town as a very good cook. When Saturday morning comes around,

John can usually be found barbecuing beef or chicken. By the time the good-smelling smoke has sifted throughout his part of town, folks begin coming with their pots and pans to buy his barbecue.

"Sometimes they buy it all up 'fore I get to even taste it," he tells, with a grin, "and sometimes I sure am hungry after smelling that meat for four or five hours!"

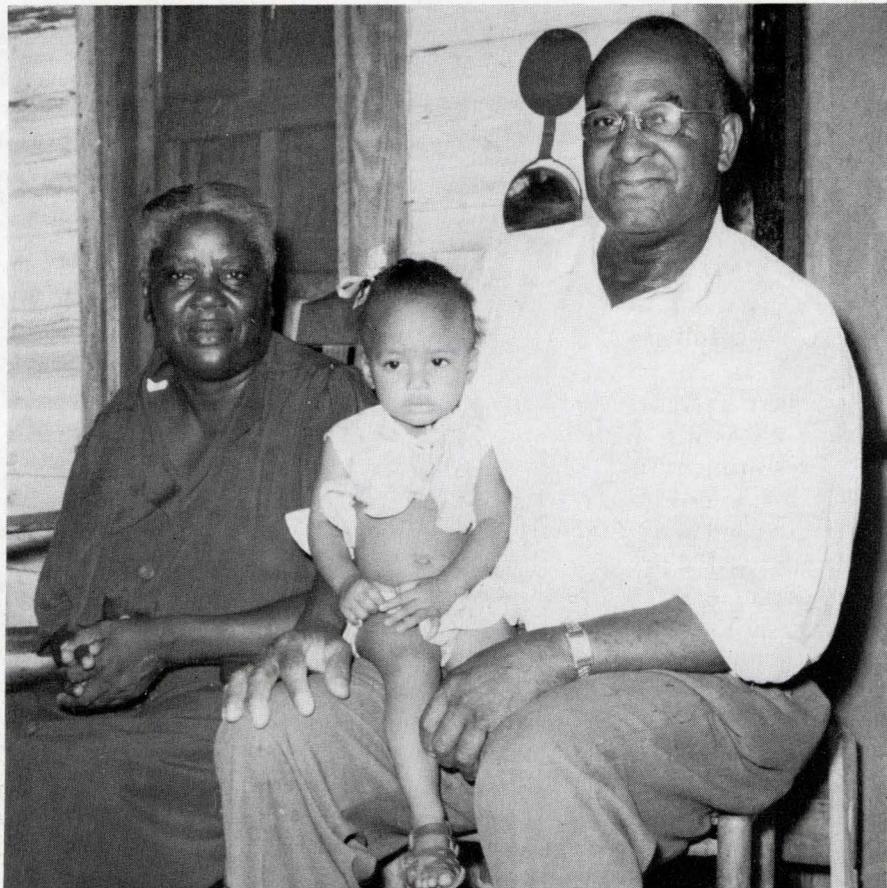
The world's unluckiest man is the guy who is seasick and has lockjaw at the same time.

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon you with my finger, that means come."

"Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of a few words myself. If I shake my head, that means I ain't comin'."

At the age of twenty we don't care what the world thinks of us; at thirty, we worry about what it is thinking of us; at forty, we discover that it wasn't thinking of us at all.

If you can't write it and sign it, don't say it.



BEVERLY Ann Fisher sits on her great-great uncle's knee, John Murray.

Give Gladly



Lufkin Foundry ROUNDUP

Anniversaries

MACHINE SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Eugene Perkins ----- Sept. 26, 1929	25
George Freeman ----- Sept. 21, 1936	18
Elbert Butler ----- Sept. 22, 1937	17
J. T. Moore ----- Sept. 4, 1940	14
B. F. Latham ----- Sept. 2, 1941	13
J. J. McDougald ----- Sept. 3, 1941	13
Jesse R. Neal ----- Sept. 10, 1941	13
A. A. Lee ----- Sept. 13, 1941	13
H. H. Thompson ----- Sept. 25, 1941	13
C. L. Beck ----- Sept. 26, 1941	13
H. C. Kirkland ----- Sept. 26, 1941	13
A. J. Jumper ----- Sept. 8, 1942	12
W. W. Lee ----- Sept. 8, 1942	12
John Lee McCarty ----- Sept. 15, 1942	12
W. O. Boatman ----- Sept. 3, 1943	11
John M. Daniel, Jr. ----- Sept. 13, 1943	11
A. A. Sutton ----- Sept. 13, 1943	11
Guy English ----- Sept. 20, 1943	11
Hardy J. Fredregill ----- Sept. 29, 1943	11
L. S. Foster ----- Sept. 30, 1943	11
Lee H. Turner ----- Sept. 5, 1945	9
Delbert Williford ----- Sept. 17, 1945	9
J. L. Selman ----- Sept. 9, 1946	8
L. J. Courtney ----- Sept. 10, 1946	8
John Murray ----- Sept. 30, 1946	8
Billie T. Bell ----- Sept. 8, 1947	7
James Moseley ----- Sept. 22, 1948	6
Jack Allen ----- Sept. 1, 1950	4
Ben J. Kowis ----- Sept. 1, 1950	4
B. E. Little ----- Sept. 5, 1950	4
Ceasar Singletary ----- Sept. 8, 1950	4
Jack Blackburn ----- Sept. 11, 1950	4
William Daniel Clark ----- Sept. 18, 1950	4
Jim C. Dixon ----- Sept. 18, 1950	4
J. S. Minton ----- Sept. 18, 1950	4
E. R. Brock ----- Sept. 22, 1950	4
B. N. Champion ----- Sept. 25, 1950	4
Louis Davis ----- Sept. 5, 1951	3
Wilber King ----- Sept. 5, 1951	3
Polk M. Kenley ----- Sept. 13, 1951	3
James Pierce, Jr. ----- Sept. 19, 1951	3

TRAILER DIVISION

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fauchie B. Thompson ----- Sept. 5, 1939	15
Leon Walker ----- Sept. 16, 1940	14
Hershel Smith ----- Sept. 2, 1943	11
V. T. Bailey ----- Sept. 16, 1945	9
Allen W. Gann ----- Sept. 9, 1946	8
Charles B. Hambrick ----- Sept. 16, 1946	8
Wallace P. Davison, Jr. ----- Sept. 1, 1951	3
William E. Ford ----- Sept. 4, 1951	3
Sam Taylor ----- Sept. 28, 1951	3
Eli Coutee ----- Sept. 4, 1952	2
James H. Williams ----- Sept. 11, 1952	2
Alton A. Lenderman ----- Sept. 19, 1952	2
C. C. Grimes ----- Sept. 20, 1952	2
H. W. Hodges ----- Sept. 24, 1952	2
Mrs. Marjorie Hester ----- Sept. 6, 1953	1

PATTERN SHOP

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Bobby G. Walker ----- Sept. 21, 1953	1

STRUCTURAL & WELDING

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Preston E. Weatherly ----- Sept. 17, 1929	25
Alvin E. Green ----- Sept. 29, 1937	17
Henry E. Steele ----- Sept. 5, 1941	13
James E. Young, Jr. ----- Sept. 8, 1941	13
Robert E. Maxey ----- Sept. 15, 1941	13
Robert M. Berry ----- Sept. 1, 1943	11
M. I. Golden ----- Sept. 12, 1944	10
George F. Conner ----- Sept. 17, 1945	9
Lee Roy Clark ----- Sept. 4, 1946	8
C. E. Williford ----- Sept. 23, 1946	8
Robert Lee Conner ----- Sept. 5, 1950	4
Van Buren Hairston ----- Sept. 15, 1950	4
Cecil Oates ----- Sept. 21, 1950	4

FOUNDRY

Employment Date	Years With Co.
A. H. Bowers ----- Sept. 23, 1929	25
H. M. Basham ----- Sept. 13, 1944	10
Will Garner ----- Sept. 13, 1944	10
B. F. Humbert ----- Sept. 9, 1945	9
C. W. Purvis ----- Sept. 9, 1945	9
Webb Overshine ----- Sept. 17, 1945	9
I. V. Christopher ----- Sept. 6, 1946	8
Curtis W. Williams ----- Sept. 9, 1946	8
Jay Walker ----- Sept. 10, 1947	7
Johnnie McAdams ----- Sept. 11, 1947	7

William Young ----- Sept. 16, 1947	7
Cleatus E. Allen ----- Sept. 9, 1949	5
L. C. Richards ----- Sept. 6, 1950	4
Ellison Perry ----- Sept. 13, 1950	4
Howard Lee Arrant ----- Sept. 26, 1950	4
LeRoy Ford ----- Sept. 27, 1950	4
Harold L. Hicks ----- Sept. 27, 1950	4
Buford Christopher ----- Sept. 28, 1950	4
Perry Boose ----- Sept. 28, 1950	4
James E. Holliman ----- Sept. 28, 1950	4
Virgil T. Phillips ----- Sept. 27, 1951	3

MAIN OFFICE

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Howard Daniel ----- Sept. 9, 1943	11
Louis J. Arrington ----- Sept. 4, 1951	3
Eugene M. Tate ----- Sept. 5, 1952	2
Wayne P. DeBehnke ----- Sept. 1, 1953	1
I. A. Hebert ----- Sept. 3, 1953	1

TRAFFIC DEPT.

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Fred L. Hardy ----- Sept. 1, 1948	6

MATERIAL CONTROL

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Claude F. Trevathan ----- Sept. 20, 1928	26
C. D. Boykin ----- Sept. 12, 1941	13
Dan W. Martin ----- Sept. 14, 1942	12

MILL SUPPLIES

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Evelyn Behannon ----- Sept. 7, 1944	10
Howard P. Parker ----- Sept. 9, 1947	7
Robert R. Boynton ----- Sept. 25, 1950	4
D. Everett Garcia ----- Sept. 16, 1951	3

PUMPING UNIT SALES

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Charles Dyer ----- Sept. 10, 1933	21
Ernest Slaughter, Jr. ----- Sept. 1, 1949	5

SECURITY GUARD

Employment Date	Years With Co.
Joseph F. Roesler ----- Sept. 12, 1946	8
Fred Womack ----- Sept. 10, 1953	1

A Wedding Ring

IT SEEMED such a harmless thing. It was a wedding ring—and lots of folks wear wedding rings.

But there's one Lufkin Foundry employee that will be seen around the shop for many months to come minus his wedding ring. And he has some good advice to pass on to other married men. "Leave your rings at home while you work—if you want to keep both your ring and your finger."

That's A. G. Black, who works for Charlie Douglass, that's giving the free advice—and he knows what he's talking about.

It happened a few weeks back. It could have happened to anyone. A. G. was helping load a Lufkin Hydraulic Unit on a truck. When he had finished and started to get



A WEDDING ring can do a lot . . .

down from the bed of the truck, he did what so many folks do. He placed his hand on a bracket to steady him as he swung to the ground.

It was his left hand, and on his third finger he wore his wedding ring. The bracket was sharp, and his ring caught on it as he swung toward the floor. The ring didn't give—but his finger did. It dug deep into the flesh with a razor sharpness.

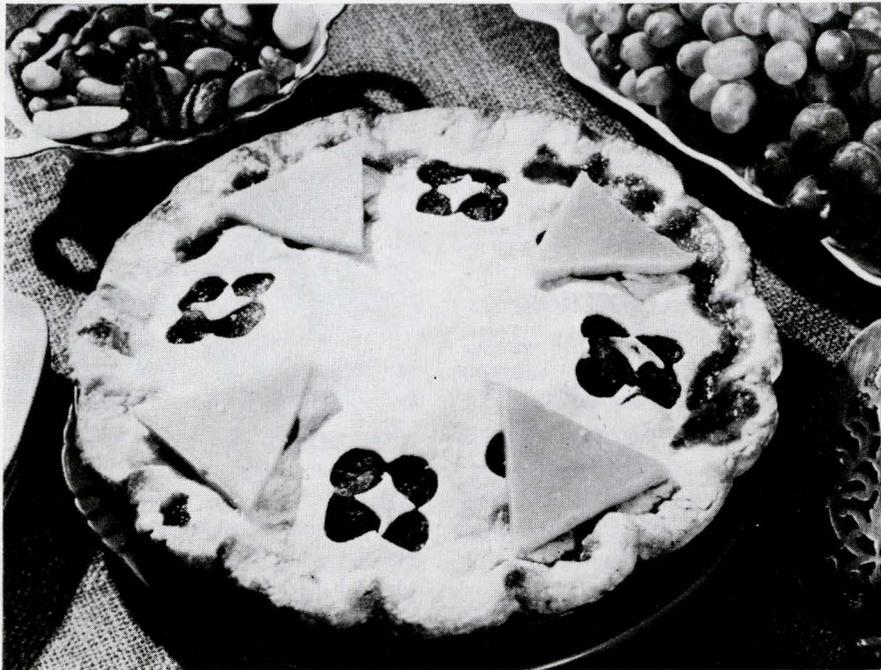
"It was lucky I wasn't any shorter, or the ground any farther away, 'cause if my feet hadn't hit the floor when they did, that ring would have cut my finger off," A. G. mused.

They took him to the doctor where the ring had to be cut from his torn, bleeding finger. Then it took three stitches to close the wound. That night as he lay trying to sleep, his finger throbbed with each heartbeat, and he realized then how quickly an accident can happen—and over such a simple thing as wearing a ring.

A. G. says a ring left at home won't hang in a machine at the shop or on a bracket on a truck bed.

And that's good advice to anybody!

THAT OLD-TIME FAVORITE— *Apple Pie*



GLAMORIZE the all-time favorite Apple Pie with fancy decorations.

SERVE the all-time favorite, Apple Pie, for dessert tonight when hungry children trip in from school. It doesn't take long to make—and how pleased your family will be!

The recipe for the crust makes golden color and tenderness as easy . . . well, as easy as pie. The pretty design is no trick at all. Make one like it or draw upon your imagination plus a cookie cutter for your own version. Be sure, though, that there are openings in the top of the crust to let out flavor-laden steam from the baking apples. Press the top and bottom layers of pastry together and there'll be no spilling over of savory juices.

Everyone is convinced that Apple Pie is good eating. Ever consider, though, that it has important nutrient contributions? The enriched flour in the crust

contributes extra B-vitamins, food iron and protein. The apples add more vitamins and minerals.

Feature Apple Pie at your next dessert party. Trim the pie with wedges of sharp Cheddar cheese and serve along with a bowl of grapes and a dish of salted mixed nuts.

APPLE PIE

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour**
- 1 teaspoon salt**
- 2/3 cup shortening**
- 3 to 5 tablespoons cold water**

Sift together flour and salt. Cut or rub in shortening. Sprinkle with water, mixing lightly until dough begins to stick together. Divide dough in half and let stand while preparing Apple Filling. Roll out half of pastry to circle $\frac{1}{8}$ inch thick and line pie pan with it. Fill with Apple Filling.

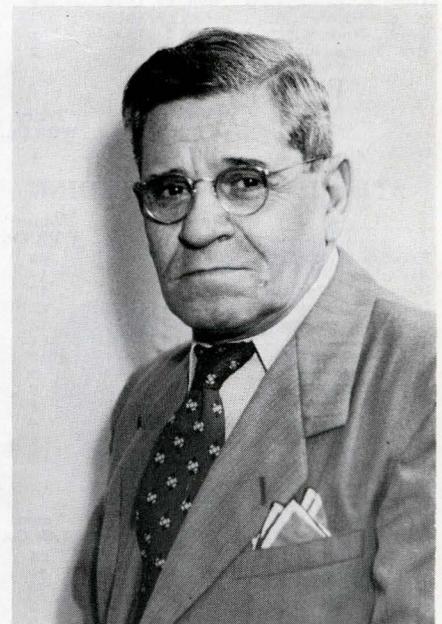
Roll out other half of pastry to circle to cover pie pan. Place on top of Apple Filling. Trim and flute edges. Cut design in top pastry. Bake in hot oven (450° F.) 15 minutes. Reduce to a moderate oven (350° F.) and continue baking 30 minutes, or until apples are tender.

APPLE FILLING

- 1½ quarts apples**
- 3 tablespoons melted butter or margarine**
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice**
- 1 cup sugar (about)**
- 2 tablespoons enriched flour**
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon**

Peel and slice apples. Mix lightly with butter or margarine and lemon juice. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon and mix well with apples. Arrange evenly in pie shell.

Makes 1 9-inch apple pie.



ALEX ANDREWS—66 years young August 14. An employee for 31 yrs.

HAVE *You* HEARD.. This one!



Mrs. Brown: "Husbands are strange creatures."

Mrs. Adams: "They certainly are! Harvey has to ask the garage man a hundred questions about the manufacture and brand before he puts a drop of oil into the car—but he never asks his bartender a single question."

A psychiatrist was questioning a patient and asked: "What would you say would be the difference between a little boy and a dwarf?"

The patient thought for a while and said: "Well, there might be a lot of difference."

"What for instance?" asked the psychiatrist, encouragingly.

"Well," replied the patient, "the dwarf might be a girl."

Small boy scowling over report card said to his dad: "Naturally I seem stupid to my teacher; she's a college graduate."

Female operator in elevator alone with a marine: "Going up—going up—going up. Anybody else going up? Please, will somebody else go up?"

It takes hundreds of nuts to hold a car together, but it takes only one of them to scatter it all over the highway.

When women find
They have a yen
For simpler things,
They marry men.

Once there was a shrewd businessman who had a small son of whom he was very proud. He decided one day that he would try to find out the trend of the boy's mind.

He slipped into the boy's room one morning and placed on a table a Bible, a silver dollar, and a deck of cards. "Now," said the father to himself, "when the boy comes in, if he takes the dollar, he's going to be a businessman. If he takes the Bible, he's going to be a preacher; and if he takes the deck of cards, he's no good."

Soon the boy came in whistling. He ran to the table, and picked up the Bible, the silver dollar and the deck of cards.

The father poked his head from behind the door and exclaimed, "I can't believe my eyes! That boy is going to be a politician!"

Ten wonderful phrases: "I love you," "Dinner is served," "All is forgiven," "Sleep till noon," "Keep the change," "Here's that five," "Have a drink," "It's a boy!" "Your mother's going home?" and "Take the day off."

A good example of mixed emotions is when a man sees his mother-in-law going over a cliff in his brand new car.

Traffic Officer (sternly): "Say, where do you think you're going—to a fire?"

Woman Driver (cooly): "Yes, you big, strong, handsome officer."

Traffic Officer: "W-well, since you told the truth, drive on."

Bandaged-covered Sam lay in the hospital bed and spoke dazedly to his visiting pal, "Wh-what happened?"

"You absorbed too much last night and then made a bet that you could fly out the window and around the block."

"Why the thunder didn't you stop me?" screamed the aching Sam.

"Stop you! Why I bet \$25 you could!"

To prepare the 3rd grade for a trip to some nearby California missions, Miss Sheldon was describing the outstanding features of Spanish design.

Puzzled little faces reflected unanswered questions, so she asked the youngsters, "Who can tell us what a *patio* is?"

Tommy, age 8, finally volunteered: "I'm not sure, but I think it's Spanish for bathroom!"

Mrs. Flanagan: "Good morning, Mrs. Murphy. You're looking fine this

morning."

Mrs. Murphy: "I'm sorry I can't say the same for you, Mrs. Flanagan."

Mrs. Flanagan: "You could if you were as big a liar as I am, Mrs. Murphy."

It was Richard Baxter, the late English minister, who often said that certain people possessed "wheelbarrow" religion.

"Why do you say that?" asked a friend one time.

"Because," replied Baxter, "they go only when they are shoved."

Officer: "Are you happy now that you're in the Navy?"

Boot: "Yes Sir."

Officer: "What were you before you got into the Navy?"

Boot: "Much happier."

Waiter: "How did you find your steak, sir?"

Diner: "It was just luck. I happened to move that piece of parsley, and there it was."

He: "Darling, your eyes are like deep pools of sparkling water, your lips are like two little red rosebuds wet with the morning dew, your teeth are like the finest pearls, but you have the darndest looking nose I have ever seen on anything except an African ant eater."

The Foundry Roundup

Volume 11

Number 8

Published Monthly for
Employees and Their Families
by

LUFKIN FOUNDRY & MACHINE CO.
VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor



Member
Society of Associated Industrial
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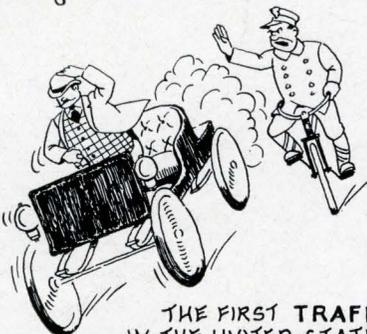


MY, MY!

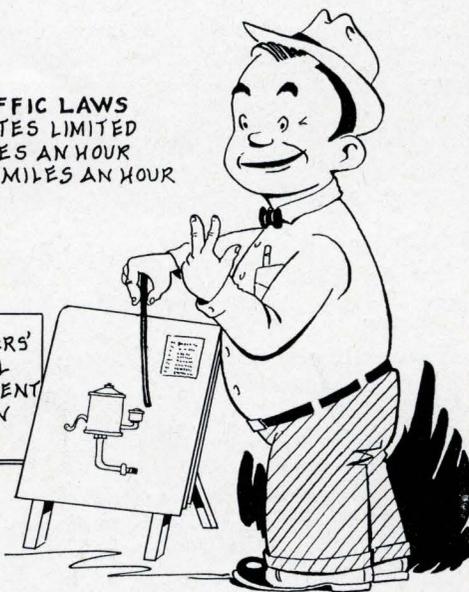
AN ASTRONOMICAL "STOP WATCH" USING COSMIC RAYS SPLITS TIME INTO BILLIONTHS OF A SECOND!



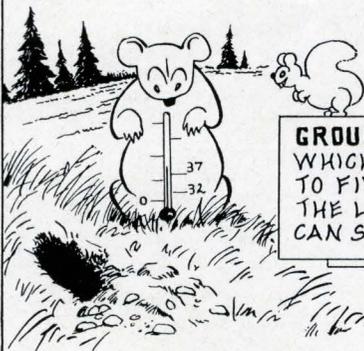
THE PLANET JUPITER HAS NEVER BEEN SEEN. IT IS WRAPPED IN A PERPETUAL BLANKET OF HEAVY CLOUDS.



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