

THE *Luffkin* LINE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY • 1955





THE *Lufkin* LINE

JANUARY-FEBRUARY, 1955
Volume XXX • Number 1

Published to promote Friendship and Good Will with its customers and friends and to advance the interest of its products by the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company, Lufkin, Texas.
Virginia R. Allen, Editor

Mid-Continent Division Issue

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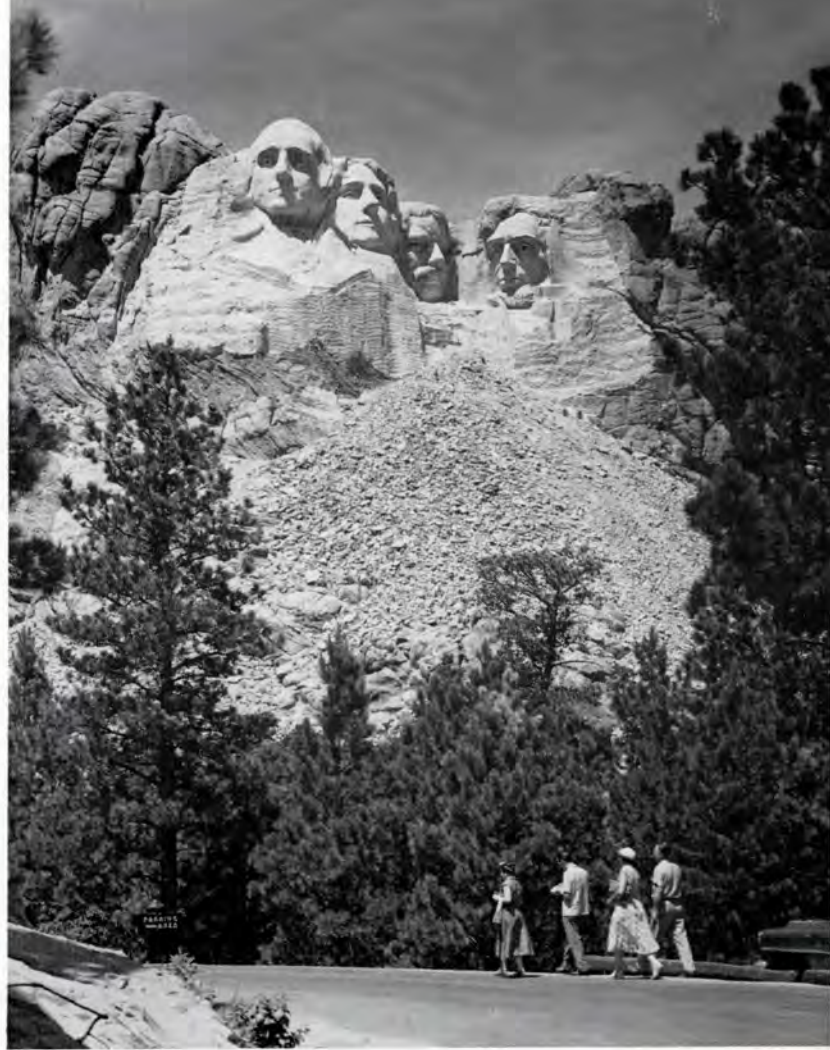
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The Golden BLACK HILLS



MOUNT Rushmore, famous American "Shrine of Democracy"



By HUGH MANESSIER

THE two elderly tourists paused in their climb toward Mount Rushmore's huge stone faces as soon as the monument came in sight.

"Why that's terrible," the lady exclaimed, squinting at the memorial through her glasses. "Just look at that cigarette in President Lincoln's mouth."

"That's no cigarette, Mom," her husband replied, "it's just the way the sun is shining across his face."

They soon reached the studio viewpoint, where thousands of visitors annually thrill to the magnificent sculpture of America's "Shrine of Democracy," created by the famed Gutzon Borglum.

Mount Rushmore is the region's center of interest, but today's visitors to the Black Hills of South Dakota are amazed at the wide variety of its attractions. In past years, tourists often circled the area on

their travel maps as an interesting side trip. But now the Black Hills have become a major vacation destination in themselves, and there's an imposing list of things to see and do.

Wind Cave National Park is located in the southern portion of the Black Hills, and provides one of the two cave trips offered by government guides. While not as immense as Carlsbad, Wind Cave is noted for its ceiling displays of rare and delicate boxwork. The cave's unusual formations, found in few other places throughout the world, are explained during the journey of more than an hour through the subterranean passages.

Many visitors are equally fascinated with the park's buffalo herds, which roam its 28,000 acres in completely natural surroundings. Visitors are



GAME Lodge, most famous of four state-owned accommodations within Custer State Park, invites all visitors

warned not to leave their cars, but close observation of these magnificent animals is usually possible from the road itself.

Another interesting cave journey is provided at Jewel Cave National Monument, but it is somewhat more difficult to negotiate than Wind Cave.

Crazy Horse Monument is a tribute to the Sioux Indians, depicting their chief pointing over the head of his stallion to the lands where the tribal dead lie buried. Crazy Horse, fiercest of the chiefs who fought Custer, died from the bayonet of a soldier while visiting Fort Robinson under a flag of truce. Descendants of the tribes which wiped out General Custer's command in the Battle of the Little Big Horn just 75 years ago are still living in the reservations east of the hills. Today, gifted sculptor Korczak Ziolkowski is working on the early stages of this memorial to Crazy Horse, which will one day dwarf Rushmore's huge stone faces.

The Black Hills Passion Play needs no introduction. This famous production, widely acclaimed as the most outstanding of its type, faithfully depicts

the dramatic events of the last seven days of Christ. In a huge outdoor amphitheater near Spearfish, the world's greatest tragedy is enacted against a background of unparalleled beauty and realism. The season lasts from June to September each year.



SIGN at historic Hangman's Hill indicates that the Black Hills haven't always been so peaceful



RAPID City's Dinosaur Park contains accurately constructed replicas of ancient inhabitants of the region

ANNA Tallent Monument stands outside of Custer. She was the first white woman to come to the Black Hills

TOTEM Pole Rock, located at an excellent viewpoint, is a highly photographed spot on Needles Highway



Spearfish is also the hub of many other activities; there's excellent trout fishing in scenic Spearfish Canyon, and the nearby historic towns of Deadwood and Lead are a must in every itinerary.

The town of Lead, named for the lode that used to wash nuggets into Deadwood Gulch, has witnessed the mining operations which have produced most of the \$550,000,000 taken from the Black Hills. There are other famous mines, but the Homestake is the queen of them all. It's the largest and richest gold mine in America, with 100 miles of railroad inside the rich cliff which produces the ore. Visitors are welcomed on guided tours through its surface works, but are not permitted to descend into the 27 tunnel levels which extend almost a mile beneath the surface of the earth.

Deadwood still retains the pulse of its lurid past, when the gold rushes of the 70's brought wild excitement. Here Wild Bill Hickok, reputed slayer of 75 men, met his violent end at the hands of Crooked Nose Jack McCall in Saloon No. 10. Hickok's grave is nearby in the West's most famous cemetery, Mt. Moriah, along with such other notables as Calamity Jane and Preacher Smith. The sole fictional character in Deadwood's fabulous past is Deadwood Dick himself. An old timer who looked the part of the hero of those dime novels was designated Dead-





ROCKERVILLE Opera House presents "Mellerdramers" throughout the tourist season. Rockerville is a novelty stop between Rapid City and Rushmore Memorial

wood Dick in 1924, and it's his cabin and grave which visitors see today.

Rapid City is proud of its Dinosaur Park, where authentic replicas of the huge creatures which once roamed this area are displayed. The skeletons themselves may be viewed at the nationally renowned museum of the School of Mines, and there's a Sioux Indian museum with more recent relics that are fascinating, too. Rapid City's evening hours are filled with more modern entertainment, which include theaters, dog races, and an amusement park.

The town of Custer boasts some fine attractions too. Gold was first discovered here by some of General Custer's men in 1874, and the interesting Way Museum displays historic headlines describing the antics of such early-day characters as Fly-Specked Billy. The reconstructed Gordon Stockade completes the illusion of early occupation, which appears much as it must have been when the first white settlers came to the Black Hills.

A few miles away, Custer State Park offers 128,000 acres of unspoiled mountain scenery. Complete with bubbling mountain streams and lakes, deer, elk, and the largest free-roaming herd of buffalo in North America, it provides an unforgettable vacation setting. Game Lodge is one of four inviting headquarters for exploring the park and its sur-

rounding areas. It was President Eisenhower's Summer White House in 1953. Custer State Park's fine campgrounds, trout fishing, museum, and zoo are some of the features which make it a model of its kind.

Even the roads in this enchanting region demand their share of attention. The Needles Highway, with its tunnels blasted from solid rock, will take visitors literally through the most spectacular scenery in the Black Hills. Engineers once claimed the route was impossible, but now it's there, one-way stretches and all. The Iron Mountain highway to Rushmore from Game Lodge is the culminating treat. Its tunnels have been engineered and aligned to give views of Rushmore's grandeur as it is approached. The memorial is framed like an exquisite miniature through the first tunnel, and succeeding ones seem to magnify its beauty like a telescope.

Paha Sapa was the Indian name for the Black Hills, which are really mountains higher than the Adirondacks. Every year more and more visitors are discovering they're about the best preserved, most varied, and most historically conscious remnant of America's frontier. It's a land which beckons to all, and few who heed the call will want to bid farewell to Paha Sapa, South Dakota's Golden Black Hills.



LUFKIN TC-33A-22G Pumping Unit in North Burbank Field, Osage County, Oklahoma

World's Largest Waterflood

Below: **THIS** Tank Battery is located in the South Burbank Unit of the world's largest waterflood

By COOPER D. RICHARDS



THREE years ago the LUFKIN LINE carried an article about the waterflood program in Osage County, Oklahoma, in the North Burbank Unit. At that time the first 1000-acre tract was being flooded, to do on a large scale what had been tried on a 160-acre tract with outstanding success.

The chronicle of events in the Burbank Field since the pilot flood proved successful covers the handling of many problems, such as drilling of new input wells, installation of a system to supply enormous amounts of water to injection wells, building



LUFKIN TC-1A-54B Pumping Unit in North Burbank Field, Osage County, Oklahoma



LUFKIN TC-44-15B Pumping Unit in Mid-Burbank Unit, Osage County, Oklahoma.

a network of roads and gathering systems, building tank batteries, setting hundreds of pumping units on output wells. Personnel of various unit operators have problems ranging from water treatment to the use of two-way radio, and every type of engineering knowledge must be utilized.

The Burbank Field is owned by a number of oil companies and individuals and in order to facilitate waterflooding it was divided into sections and unitized. Largest section is the North Burbank Unit, operated by Phillips Petroleum Company. The Mid-Burbank Unit is operated by Kewanee Oil Company, South Burbank Unit by Phillips Petroleum Company, and Naval Reserve by The Texas Company. Eventually the entire 22,000-acre field will be flooded, at which time the Kaw Water Station will be called on to provide 400,000 barrels of water per day. The Kaw Water Station has four 382-horsepower gas engines, driving centrifugal pumps through Lufkin herringbone gear speed increasers. There will be a total of 12 waterwells, to produce at 35,000 barrels per day to provide the water which the Kaw Station will pump at peak injection rate. The water from this system is injected into the oil-bearing formation, then a mixture of water and oil is pumped out with the pumping units accompanying this article.

The Burbank Field produced 169,000,000 barrels of oil before waterflooding was started. Under the waterflood program, it is expected to produce an

additional 140,000,000 barrels. Accompanying pictures show some of the equipment being used to recover millions of barrels of oil from this field, which a few years ago was considered depleted.

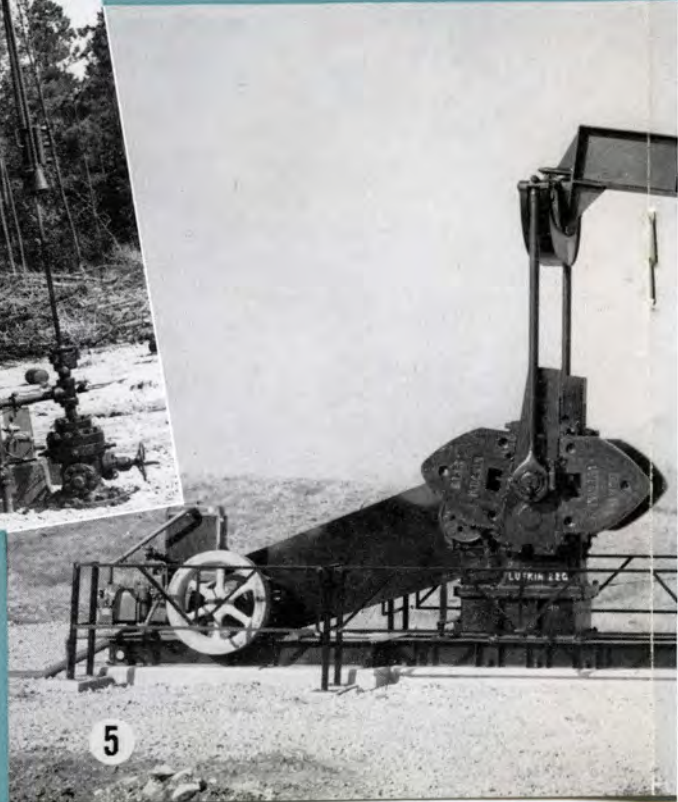
Below: LUFKIN TC-33A-22G Pumping Unit in South Burbank Field, Osage County, Oklahoma





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LUFKIN INSTALLATIONS

LUFKIN TC-OLCBR-640DB Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Newcastle, Oklahoma.

LUFKIN TC-1A-54B Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Shidler, Oklahoma.

LUFKIN TC-OL-60 Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Shidler, Oklahoma.

4 LUFKIN A-320D-86-27 Air Balanced Unit, American Republics Corporation, Daisetta, Texas.

5 LUFKIN TC-33ATR-22G Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Shidler, Oklahoma.

6 LUFKIN TC-44R-15B Unit, Phillips Petroleum Company, Shidler, Oklahoma.





W. H. MINER, left, Lufkin's Gulf Coast Division manager, and ED ROSS, Tennessee Production Company, Houston, Texas

SNAPSHOTS...

with the Lufkin Cameraman



V. M. LEONARD,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Duncan, Oklahoma



GEORGE TRIMBLE,
Samedan Oil Corporation,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



R. L. RADFORD,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



W. S. McCUEN,
Samedan Oil Corporation,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



BILL BEADLE, standing, and
GEORGE ELSIE, sitting, Carter
Oil Company, Purcell, Oklahoma



LES SPENCER,
Seaboard Oil Company,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



LeROY WILLIAMSON,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



JACK DENNY,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Ardmore, Oklahoma

LEW BENZ,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma



R. J. FUNK,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Duncan, Oklahoma



WAYNE BARKER,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



PAUL BUSHONG,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma





LUFKIN'S WAREHOUSE,
Seminole, Oklahoma



V. J. McCOY, Shell Oil Company,
Houston, Texas



Left to right: **GEORGE GEER,** H. E. Butt Grocery Company, Corpus Christi, Texas; **KERRITT GAMMILL,** LUFKIN TRAILERS representative, Corpus Christi; and **MAX E. MARTIN,** H. E. Butt Grocery Company, Corpus Christi.



ELDRIDGE MANNERING, sitting,
and **EARL BUTLER,** standing,
Continental Oil Company,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



L. D. TODD, left,
and **BILL HOLLAND,** right,
Cities Service Oil Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



Left to right: **J. B. JONES,** Halliburton Oil Well Cementing, Houston; **JOE ROGERS,** Shell Oil Company, Conroe, Texas; and **G. D. ROBERTSON,** Shell Oil Company, Houston.



PAUL REYNOLDS, sitting,
and **C. E. GILCHRIST,** standing,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



R. L. WILSON, left,
and **D. H. COSPER,** right,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Duncan, Oklahoma



Left to right: **TED MOORE,** Cities Service Oil Company, Oklahoma City; **Charles Dyer,** Lufkin's Mid-Continent Division representative; **HER CHRISTNER,** Continental Oil Company, Oklahoma City; and **MARTIN McCOY,** Continental Oil Company, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BILL PARKER,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma

BOB DEWITT,
Cities Service Oil Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma

A. R. McKNIGHT,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma

MARTIN TALLEY,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



SNAPSHOTS

Continued



Left to right: L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's manager of sales; JACK REYNOLDS, CECIL MILLER, F. C. MORGAN, AL CRANE, all with Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville, Oklahoma; J. B. HOPPER, Lufkin's chief engineer; GLENN HEBARD, Phillips Petroleum Company, Bartlesville; D. A. REID, Lufkin's Mid-Continent Division manager; and FRED GRIFFIN, Lufkin's engineer.



C. F. WELLMON, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Lindsay, Oklahoma.



Left to right: SAM MATTHEWS, Cities Service Oil Company, Oklahoma City; COOPER D. RICHARDS, Lufkin's assistant manager of sales; MIKE MILES, Phillips Petroleum Company, Oklahoma City; and PAT PATTERSON, Phillips Petroleum Company, Pauls Valley, Oklahoma.



PETE BLANDA, Kewanee Oil Company, Shidler, Oklahoma.



Left to right: CARNES WEAVER, Carnes Weaver Drilling Company, Houston, Texas; W. DIXON MORRIS, Lloyd H. Smith, Inc., Houston; and Miss MARY JANE CARVEL, secretary to Mr. Weaver.



PERRY SHORES, Phillips Petroleum Company, Little Chief, Oklahoma.



Left to right: NORMAN ERDMAN, Shell Oil Company, Wichita Falls; ERNEST FRAZER, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Electra, Texas; W. W. TROUT, Lufkin's president; MICKEY WHITNEY, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Electra; and BROOK TARBELL, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Electra.

KEN FARNSWORTH, Atlantic Refining Company, Duncan, Oklahoma

JOHN TINKER, Phillips Petroleum Company, Little Chief, Oklahoma

N. H. CAUSEY, Atlantic Refining Company, Duncan, Oklahoma

M. H. McCONNELL, Phillips Petroleum Company, Ardmore, Oklahoma





BOB WITWER,
Carter Oil Company,
Purcell, Oklahoma



FOSTER PRECISE,
Carter Oil Company,
Purcell, Oklahoma



TED CRAIG,
Atlantic Refining Company,
Duncan, Oklahoma



P. E. JARRETT,
Samedan Oil Corporation,
Ardmore, Oklahoma



J. A. SAUNDERS,
Southern Production Company,
Norman, Oklahoma



JIM WISE,
Cities Service Oil Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



CHARLES REDDING,
Magnolia Petroleum Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



HUGH RILEY,
Cities Service Oil Company,
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



N. E. TURNBO,
Kewanee Oil Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma



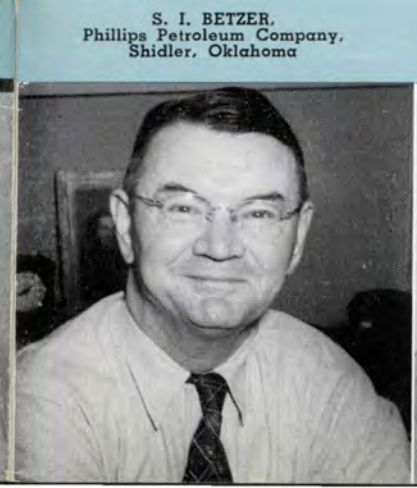
GILBERT HAAS,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma



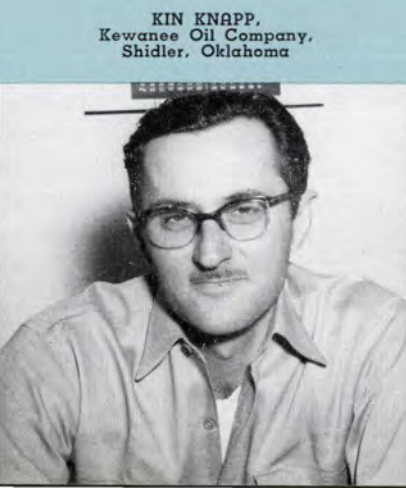
M. S. BEARDEN,
Kewanee Oil Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma



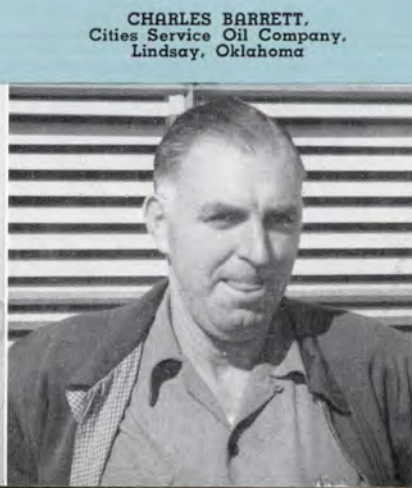
REG ORR,
Carter Oil Company,
Purcell, Oklahoma



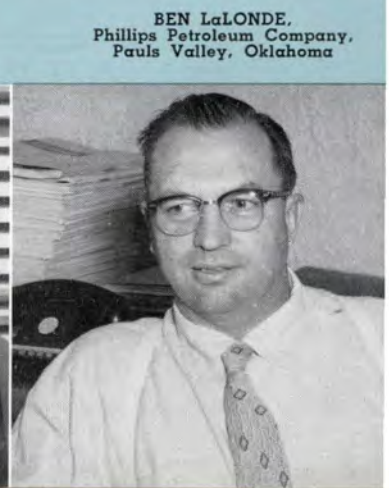
S. I. BETZER,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma



KIN KNAPP,
Kewanee Oil Company,
Shidler, Oklahoma

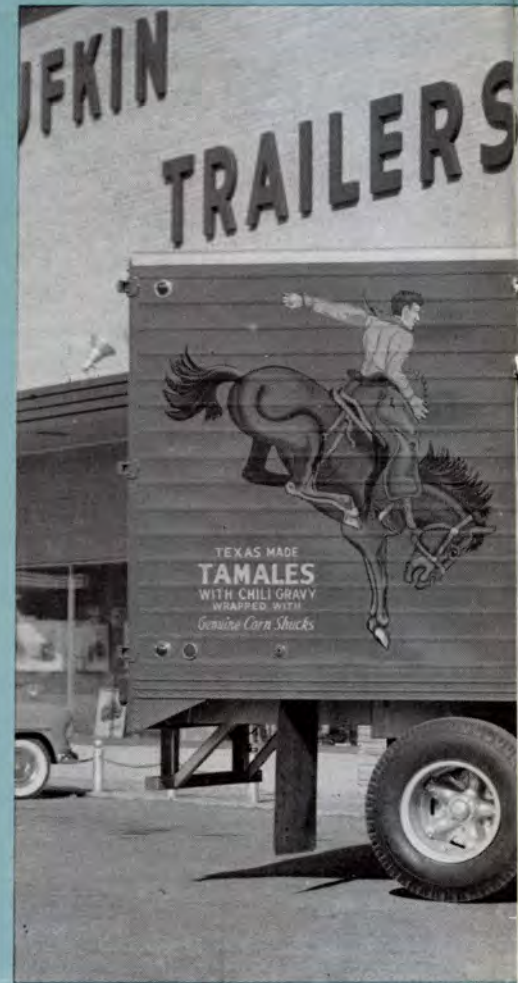


CHARLES BARRETT,
Cities Service Oil Company,
Lindsay, Oklahoma



BEN LaLONDE,
Phillips Petroleum Company,
Pauls Valley, Oklahoma

From Kitchen to EXECUTIVE SUITE



THE history of Morton Foods of Dallas, Texas, begins, of course, with G. C. Morton, founder and president. It is the story of an industrious man of vision . . . a story exemplifying the American faculty of wanting to do something better.

G. C. Morton worked through his high school years in a cafe. With this experience, he travelled the country, working in restaurants and gaining thereby a broad view of restaurant and food operation.

In 1927, Mr. Morton opened a sandwich shop at Main and Akard in Dallas. Food and service were good and the little shop prospered. But, partly because he could not always rely on getting fresh potato chips for his cafe and felt he could improve the potato chip . . . and partly because he felt the acceptance of a really fresh, delicious potato chip by the American public would be phenomenal, he sold his cafe in 1932, and in the teeth of the de-

pression began the Morton Potato Chip Company.

The first books of the young company recorded purchases of one hundred pounds of potatoes . . . a sizable order then. Today, Morton Foods processes thousands of pounds of potatoes per week. The first potato chip came into being quite by accident in 1853. Today, however, the always-fresh crisp quality of Morton's Potato Chips are no "accident."

Every step of their processing is controlled to insure perfection. Morton Foods uses only the finest Number One Grade Potatoes. From storage rooms where both humidity and temperature are controlled to retain flavor, these finest potatoes move to an automatic buffing peeler and from there, to inspection stations where all defects are removed.

Then the automatic slicer slices each potato evenly. On they go through three water rinsings which remove excess starch to result in a tastier, lower calorie chip. Moving into the all stainless steel



THIS attractively painted Lufkin van is among Morton Foods' fleet, servicing many warehouses

cooking fryers, fried in the finest cottonseed oil, Morton's Potato Chips emerge crisp, golden-brown and delicious. On their way to the automatic, stainless steel packing machines, they are carefully inspected again. Passing this inspection, they are weighed, placed in the double bag, heat-sealed, stapled and packed in cartons ready for immediate delivery to the grocer.

Next, to meet the public's demand for additional good foods, Mr. Morton soon expanded the Morton line. In 1937, salad dressing was added; in 1938, syrup. Today, Morton Foods processes, manufactures and packs scores of delicious items.

In the early days, small trucks were used in the Dallas area for frequent deliveries and regular servicing. With expansion to out-lying districts, the company used large semi-trailers. Today, Morton Foods operates a fleet of these huge trucks, servicing over

a hundred warehouses as often as twice a week.

Morton's have added to their line the Lufkin all-aluminum van.

Tremendous growth has brought about no lessening of the company's constant endeavor to provide always dependably fresh foods.

During the hectic short supply days of World War II, the integrity of Morton Foods in dealing with its customers was unquestionable. Every one received his fair quota despite the fact that sky-rocket profits could have been made (and were made by some dealers) through discrimination and under-the-counter dealing. Morton Foods' customers have not forgotten these trying days, nor the fairness of the company in its distribution program.

The Morton Foods story is a typical American story of free enterprise. It is the history of a man who wanted to do a better job . . . and did it.



Annual SALES MEETING

DURING the first week in January, Lufkin's sales representatives from throughout the United States, Canada and South America attended the four-day sales conference held at the home office in Lufkin. L. A. (Pete) Little, vice-president in charge of sales, presided over the meeting.

Those attending the meeting, as pictured here, include: first row, left to right: Cooper D. Richards, assistant manager of sales, Lufkin; L. A. Little; Bob Spaulding, Los Angeles, California; H. H. Muller, Tulsa, Oklahoma; E. P. Trout, vice-president, Lufkin; A. V. Simonson, New York City; M. L. Wilkinson, secretary, Lufkin; Carl Frazer, Bakersfield, California; Tom Crowder, Kilgore, Texas; Harold Bowerman, Great Bend, Kansas; Charles Dyer, Oklahoma City; Tom Bowers, Hous-

ton; Jack Read, Williston, North Dakota; W. W. Trout, president, Lufkin; Lloyd Athey, special service representative, Lufkin.

Second row, left to right: A. E. Cudlipp, vice-president, Lufkin; Ben Sargent, Jr., Maracaibo, Venezuela; Robert Poland, Lufkin; Vernon Glenn, Kilgore; A. E. Caraway, Dallas; Elvin Read, Odessa, Texas; Joe Randol, Houston; D. A. Reid, Tulsa, Oklahoma; Oliver McKay, Great Bend, Kansas; R. C. Thompson, Dallas; Roy Lilley, Jr., Casper, Wyoming; Fred Griffin, Lufkin.

Third row, left to right: Anthony Christina, Lafayette, Louisiana; Newell Lynch, Seminole, Oklahoma; Hubert Dyer, Lufkin; Jim Roe, Odessa; G. W. Nichols, Sterling, Colorado; Lewis Breeden, Effingham, Illinois; John Mettauer, Oklahoma City; Glenn Henderson, Los Angeles, California; Jack Gissler, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada; Louis Fincher and Taylor Hood, Lufkin.

Fourth row, left to right: T. D. Lashly, Lufkin; Ernest Slaughter, Wichita Falls, Texas; Bill Miner, Houston; T. A. Banta, El Dorado, Arkansas; Ben Elliott, Lufkin; John Swanson, Odessa; Dan Martin, Lufkin; George Henson, Odessa; Bob Miller, Casper, Wyoming; Edd Terrill, Jr., Corpus Christi; W. A. Kirkland, Lufkin; and B. C. Burnette, Lafayette, Louisiana.



At a very swank dinner, a young lady guest suddenly bent over and lost part of her bosom out of her low-cut evening gown. A waiter immediately went over to her, shielded the young lady with a napkin and tucked her back in place. The head waiter called him over and explained angrily that he was fired.

"This is a very classy restaurant," said the head waiter. "When that happens we use a warm tablespoon instead of fingers."

Square: A guy who takes a girl to a drive-in theatre and watches the movie.

With Violet cuddling in his arms,
He drove a car—poor silly.
Where he once held his Violet,
He now holds a lily.

The squaw and papoose were on the platform at a jerkwater stop in South Dakota when the train pulled in. A society matron from the East pointed a finger at the papoose and inquired:

"Him Injun?"

The squaw replied, "Him part Injun, part injineer!"

"The most wonderful experience I ever had," said the handsome Western Union messenger, "was the night I delivered to a beautiful blonde a telegram in which her husband informed her he wouldn't be home until the next night."

Even a professional explorer finds it hard today to discover a place where no man has been before.

We understand that manufacturers of a certain feminine garment are currently making only three kinds. The Russian type, the Salvation Army type, and the American type.

The function of the Russian type is to uplift the masses; the Salvation Army type is to raise the fallen; and the American type is to make mountains out of molehills.

The cowboy and his bride entered the hotel, put down their luggage and went to register. The clerk smiled amiably.

"Would you like the bridal suite?"

The cowboy sneered. "I don't need no bridle for this filly—and stop calling me sweet."

A young bull and an old bull were together at the top of the hill, when the young bull very excitedly said, "Wow! Look at all those cows down in the pasture. Let's run down and make love to a couple of them!"

"No, son," answered the old bull, "let's WALK down and make love to ALL of them."

A young soldier called on a sixteen-year-old girl, and remarked to her parents that he was from Philadelphia.

The girl's father commented that he and his wife were married there seventeen years ago. A startled expression passed over the soldier's face.

Next morning the daughter said in disgust, "That certainly did it, Father. I had told him I was eighteen; so then of course, I had to tell him I was illegitimate."

When the doctor was summoned to the home of a family which nobody in town had much use for, his first impulse was to refuse, and tell them to find another doctor. But when he was told it was the maid who was ill, he hastened over.

After a quick examination of the girl, he asked her mistress to leave the room. When she was gone, he said, "Now look, Wilma . . ." But the girl interrupted, "I know what you're thinking. And I'm not really sick, Doctor. This is a lay-down strike. She hasn't paid my wages in nearly three months and I'm staying right here until she does!"

"I understand perfectly, my dear. They haven't paid me either for the last twenty or thirty visits I've made. And that's a very good idea you've got." And removing his jacket and loosening his tie, he then lifted the edge of the covers, saying, "Wilma, my girl, move over!"

One of the members of the Board of Education had reported that Miss Kane, the new English teacher, was entertaining an unusual number of men at her house of late, and rumors were becoming unsavory.

Two members of the Board were sent to investigate. Mr. Hart decided to remain on the front porch while Mr. Burns went in to discuss the matter with Miss Kane. About an hour passed as Mr. Hart waited. He was beginning to worry about Mr. Burns when the door opened and he walked out smiling broadly.

"Well, what's your opinion of Miss Kane's character?" Mr. Hart asked.

"Oh, there's not a word of truth in those rumors," replied Mr. Burns. "She is a fine, upstanding person with a sterling character, a credit to our school."

"All right, then," exclaimed Mr. Hart, "button up your clothes and let's go."

A number of gunmen held up the largest bank in a big city. They herded all the men into one of the vaults and slammed the door. The girls were taken by another tough yegg into a private office and ordered to lay down on the floor. The girls started meekly laying down on their back.

"Turn over," yelled the tough yegg. "This is a stickup, not a director's meeting."

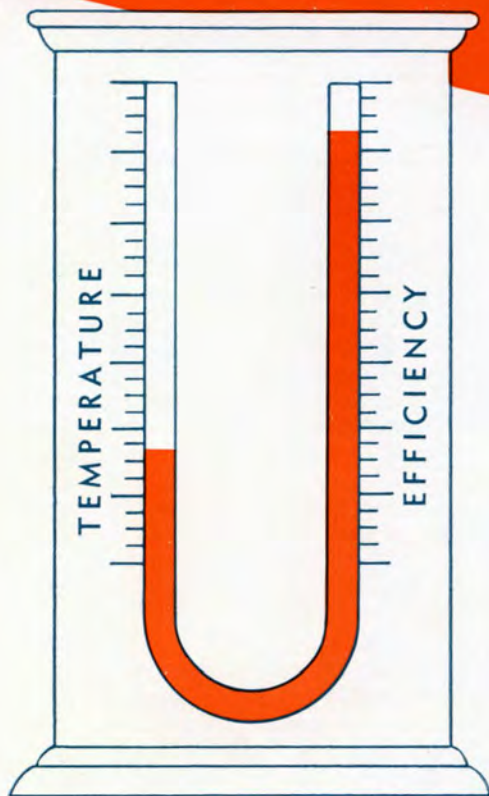
A young man on his first date with a rather flat-chested young maid, started to get fresh. She said, "Here, here!" His answer was, "Where, where?"

"What did Mark Anthony say to Cleopatra when he discovered there was no bathroom in the palace?"

He said, "Why, Cleo, this place is uncanny!"

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