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DIRECTORY OF COAL PRODUCERS IN INDIANA

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INTRODUCTION

Since the information for Directory of coal producers in Indiana (Wier, 1951a) was compiled in 1951, more than 50 percent of the 159 operations listed in the directory have been abandoned, another 15 percent have moved to a different locality, and 33 new mines have been opened. Consequently, only 121 operations are listed in this new directory. Most of the decrease resulted from the abandonment of small underground truck mines. The location of active coal mines in Indiana is shown on plate 1.

Many organizations are concerned with various aspects of coal mining in Indiana. The U. S. Bureau of Mines makes safety inspections, obtains information from all mines which produce more than 1,000 tons per year, and publishes annually information, summarized by county, concerning number and kind of mines, number of employees, days worked, and production. The Indiana Bureau of Mines and Mining is concerned primarily with inspection of commercial underground mines in order to enforce safety regulations, but it also collects and publishes annually for each underground mine information concerning location, depth, number of employees, days worked, and production. The Indiana Bureau of Mines and Mining has no jurisdiction over strip mines. The Division of Forestry of the Indiana Department of Conservation has an interest in strip mines which produce 2,500 tons or more of coal during a year. The operator first must obtain a stripping permit from the Division of Forestry. Then, after the stripping has been accomplished, the operator must submit a map showing the stripped area and the area to be planted in trees. After the trees have been planted, the District Forester approves or disapproves the planting as a result of inspections he has made during and after planting. The Indiana Coal Association, which is composed of large rail, barge, and conveyor mines, publishes an annual report which lists production for each member-mine and classifies the total production of its members (approximately 90 percent of the total state production) as to county, railroad, seam of coal, and type of operation.

This directory attempts to compile information on all coal mines in Indiana and to present general information concerning coal mining and the coal industry. Information concerning location of mines and identification and thickness of coals was obtained at the mines by geologists in the Coal Section of the Indiana Geological Survey.
CHARACTERISTICS OF INDIANA COALS

RANK

Coals are commonly classified by rank, or degree of coalification, as determined by proximate analysis. The rank of coal increases in proportion to the increase in the amount of fixed carbon and the decrease in the amount of moisture and volatile matter. The four ranks of coal in order of increase are: lignite, subbituminous, bituminous, and anthracite. Each of these ranks is divided into two groups or more. Bituminous coal, for example, is further classified on the basis of volatile matter as low, medium, or high volatile. All commercial coals in Indiana are high volatile bituminous. That is, the fixed carbon is less than 69 percent and dry volatile matter is more than 31 percent. Coals containing less than 31 percent of volatile matter (moisture and mineral-matter-free basis) are classified according to their fixed carbon content; coals, such as the Indiana coals, which contain more than 31 percent of volatile matter are classified according to their moist calorific value (mineral-matter-free basis). These high-volatile coals are classified as A, B, and C depending on the heating value. High-volatile A has a value of more than 14,000, B has 13,000 to 14,000, and C has 11,000 to 13,000 B.t.u. per pound. Most of the Indiana coals are high-volatile B or C, but in some localities Coals V and VII, and possibly other coals, are high-volatile A bituminous.

TYPE

Bituminous and subbituminous coals are also subdivided into types or varieties on the basis of visual characteristics such as banding, brightness, and fracture. The four main types in this classification are bright-banded, splint, cannel, and boghead coal. In bright-banded coals the bands are bright and are composed mostly of vitrain and clarain, either of which may be predominant. Small amounts of durain and fusain also may be present. These constituents not only vary in amount, but clarain also varies considerably in its composition. The difference in amount and relationship of these constituents affects the combustion characteristics of coal and creates problems in coal preparation.

Splint coal is dull, grayish black, hard, and tough; it is usually poorly banded, and contains only a small amount of bright shiny vitrain bands. The term semiplint indicates coals which have characteristics between bright-banded and splint coals. Semiplint coal may contain vitrain and clarain-durain in nearly equal proportions and is commonly dull and finely banded.

Cannel coal is dull, waxy, and nonbanded; breaks with a conchoidal fracture; and is composed of varying amounts of fine clay and detrital matter that is mostly clarain. Cannel coal may have a high ash content and is commonly rich in spores and volatile matter. Boghead coal is similar to cannel coal, but algae make up most of its volume. Boghead coals are unknown in Indiana.

Most of the Indiana coals, particularly Coals III, IV, V, VI, and VII, are classified according to type as bright-banded coal, but in some localities a bed or part of a bed of coal may be splint, semiplint, or cannel coal. The Brazil Block coals, like the other coals, are bituminous, but they differ from the other coals in type. They range from bright well-banded to semiplint poorly banded coal. The term Block was applied because the coal commonly breaks into rectangular-shaped blocks bounded by well-developed sets of joints. In a few localities in the Brazil area where these blocks are best developed, they are approximately 24 inches wide, 30 inches long, and 6 to 12 inches thick, depending on the thickness of the bed. Other coals also have been called Block coals in local areas. Coal IV, for example, has been called Block and Semiblock in the vicinity of Linton, Greene County, because of its tendency to break into large blocks, commonly less than a foot in cross section. Although some confusion has existed because of trade names and early miscorrelation of coals, distinguishing the Block from other coals is no longer difficult. All Indiana coals contain abundant remains of small plant spores which can be seen only with the aid of a microscope, but the Upper and Lower Block coals contain abundant megaspores which can be seen with the unaided eye.

Cannel coal was mined in several places in Indiana, particularly near Cannelton in southern Perry County. Here 2 coals were mined, and each commonly consists of 2 benches. The lower bench, 12 to 35 inches thick, is bright-banded coal, and the upper bench, 1 inch to 24 inches thick, is cannel coal. Near Cannelburg, Daviess County, cannel coal is approximately 150 feet higher stratigraphically than the coal near Cannelton, and here too the cannel coal is the upper part of the seam. A record of an old mine near Cannelburg shows 2 feet of banded coal overlain by 5 feet of cannel coal.
of the known thick cannel coal near Cannelton and Cannelburg has been mined.

NOMENCLATURE AND CORRELATION OF COMMERCIAL COALS

All coals produced in Indiana occur in rocks of Pennsylvanian age (fig. 1). These coals have been classified in various ways. In 1862 Lesquereux (1862, p. 279) attempted to apply a system of Arabic numerals, starting with I for the lowest coal and ending with 18 for the highest. In 1869 Cox (1869, p. 18) discarded this numerical system and designated the coals by letters. In his system of classification "A" was the lowest coal and "N" the highest. In 1899 Ashley (1899, p. 86-91) completed his detailed study of coals in Indiana and divided the "Coal Measures" into nine rock divisions, each of which was designated by a Roman numeral. "I" was the rocks at the base of the series, approximately equivalent to the Mansfield formation, and "IX" was the Merom sandstone at the top. Each division except I and IX contained a coal bed of economic importance. These coal beds were designated by the Roman numeral of the division in which each bed occurred. Each minor coal bed in a numbered division was identified by a subordinate small letter, for example, IVa, Va, Vb. Several errors in correlation appeared in the 1899 report, but Ashley corrected most of the errors in his report of 1909 (Ashley, 1909, p. 55-90).

This system of designating coals by Roman numerals as modified in 1909 is used by the Indiana Geological Survey (fig. 1). Many of the coal beds have stratigraphic significance. They can be traced over a large area, and their relationship to overlying and underlying rocks is well known. Other coal beds occur in local areas as lenses or are exceedingly thin, their lateral extent has not been completely mapped, and their relationship to other coals is not exactly known. These coals have local names, and some of these names are used as trade names. Names which the Indiana Geological Survey uses in a stratigraphic sense are Lower Block, Upper Block, Minshall, Coal II, Coal III, Coal IV, Coal V, Coal VI, and Coal VII. Some of the names which are used locally or which are trade names are Lower Cannelton, Upper Cannelton, St. Meinrad, Shoals, Huntingburg, Jasper, Buffaloville, Lower Millersburg, and Upper Millersburg. Trade names also are used for the more widespread coals. Coal V, for example, has been called Alum Cave, Glendora, and Petersburg, and the Upper and Lower Block coals have been called Brazil Block and Block.

Figure 1. Generalized stratigraphic column of Pennsylvanian formations in west-central Indiana. Modified from Wier and Esarey, 1951, pl. 4.
In general, the lower coals, such as Cannelton, Block, and Minshall, are found in local basins which contain either only a few acres or many square miles of coal. As one would expect, the coals are thick in the middle of the basin and are thin toward the edges. Because of this irregular occurrence, the exact correlation of each of these coals cannot always be determined from one county to another or, in some localities, from one square mile to another.

The higher coals, Coals III to VII, underlie extensive areas in continuous sheets which are thick in some places and thin in others, but locally the sheet may have a hole in it and the coal is absent. Each coal crops out in an area extending in a nearly north-south direction and dips 20 to 30 feet per mile west of southwest toward the center of the Eastern Interior Coal Basin. Thus, Coal III is older, is lower stratigraphically, and crops out farther east than Coal V (fig. 2).

Table 1 shows the coals now being produced in each coal-producing county in Indiana.

**ST. MEINRAD AND SHOALS COALS**

The oldest coals now being mined in Indiana are the St. Meinrad and Shoals coals. These coals occur near the base of the coal-bearing rocks and crop out just west of the easternmost extent of the Pennsylvanian rocks (fig. 2). The two coals are approximately equivalent and occur in approximately the same stratigraphic position as the Lower and Upper Cannelton coals of southern Perry County. The St. Meinrad coal has been mined on a small scale in the vicinity of St. Meinrad, in northern Perry County and Spencer County. It ranges from a few inches to 4.0 feet in thickness and averages 3.8 feet where it is mined south of St. Meinrad. The Shoals coal has been mined, also on a small scale, in the vicinity of Shoals, Martin County. A coal that probably is the Shoals coal can be traced northward and is now being mined in southern Greene County. The Shoals coal ranges from a few inches to 3.0 feet in thickness and averages 2.6 feet where it is mined south of Shoals.

**BLOCK COALS**

The Upper and Lower Block coals have been extensively mined in the vicinity of Brazil, Clay County, and have long carried the trade name Brazil Block. The term Block coal includes perhaps as many as six coals which occur below the Minshall coal and above the Mansfield formation. In general, only two Block coals of minea-
ble thickness can be found at any locality; they are called Lower and Upper Block.

The Block coals are poorly developed north of the south edge of Parke County. Coal of mineable thickness has been found in small localities in northern Parke County and southwestern Fountain County. Two coals in this same stratigraphic position, but coals whose blocky characteristics are poorly developed, can be traced southward through Owen, Greene, Daviess, Dubois, and Spencer Counties. In Indiana each Block coal ranges from a few inches to more than 5.0 feet in thickness, but in the currently active mines the Lower Block averages 3.8 and the Upper Block 2.9 feet in thickness.

HUNTINGBURG COAL

The Huntingburg coal probably is equivalent to one of the Block coals, but the correlation is not certain. The coal has been mined in a large number of small mines northwest of Huntingburg and southwest of Jasper, where it has been called both Huntingburg and Jasper coal. Its average thickness in these mines is 4.0 feet.

MINSHELL AND BUFFALOVILLE COALS

The Minshall coal was mined in the 1890's near the now abandoned town of Minshall in southern Parke County. It extends northward through Parke, Fountain, and Warren Counties and southward through Clay County and into central Greene County; it has been mined locally in all these counties. It averages 4.2 feet in thickness in currently active mines. A limestone similar to the one which overlies the Minshall coal at the type locality can be seen in southern Daviess County, southern Dubois County, and Spencer County. In many places in these counties the coal is thin or absent, but in some localities the coal is thick enough to mine. The coal mined in the vicinity of Buffaloville, Spencer County, probably is stratigraphically equivalent to the Minshall coal, but because its correlation with the Minshall coal is not certain, the name Buffaloville is used. The coal in this area averages 2.8 feet in thickness.

COAL II

Coal II is a thin coal which occurs 20 feet above the Minshall coal and 50 to 75 feet below Coal III in Clay, Parke, and Vermillion Counties. In this area as many as five other thin coals may occur locally in the interval between the Minshall coal and Coal III. Thus the exact correlation of Coal II is not known in many localities. Coal II is commonly less than 2 feet thick in these 3 counties.

COAL III

Coal III was mined extensively in southern Vermillion County, southern Parke County, and northern Vigo County. It has been mined in scattered places along its outcrop south of this area, but in many localities a medial shale parting as much as 2 feet thick makes mining unprofitable. In many localities west of its outcrop Coal III has been found by drilling to be more than 6 feet thick and without thick partings. The coal now is mined in northwestern and north-eastern Vigo County and northwestern Clay County, where it averages 6.0 feet in thickness.

COAL IV

Coal IV is locally called the Linton coal because of the extensive mining in that area in Greene County. For many years this coal had the reputation of being the best coal in the state for domestic use. Northward from Greene County, Coal IV, like Coal III, was mined in southern Vermillion County and northwestern Vigo County. In Vigo County, north of West Terre Haute, more than 130 million tons of Coal IV has been mined or lost in mining. Southward it was mined near Odon and Montgomery in Daviess County and in southeastern Pike County. Present mining is in Greene County and southeastern Pike County, where Coal IV averages 3.5 feet in thickness.

COAL V

Coal V is the coal most extensively mined in Indiana. Forty-eight mines are currently mining this coal. It has been mined in southern Vermillion County and Vigo, Clay, Sullivan, Greene, Knox, Daviess, Gibson, Pike, Vanderburgh, and Warrick Counties. It now is being mined in all but Clay, Daviess, and Vanderburgh Counties. Its average thickness in the active mines is 5.4 feet.
COAL PREPARATION

Coupled with increased efficiency and technologic advances in mining has been the development of huge, efficient preparation plants. These plants were perfected in order to keep pace with the increasingly exacting demands of the consumer who may have strict requirements for B.t.u. value, percentage of ash, percentage of sulphur, ash fusion, etc. A large preparation plant cleans and crushes the coal and may produce many sizes of coal, either washed or unwashed, oil treated or not, depending on the dictates of its customers. Some of the common sizes are lump (plus 4 inches in diameter), egg (4 x 1 1/2 inches), nut (1 1/2 inches x 3/4 inch), and slack or screenings (3/4 x 0 inch). Coal designated as 4 x 1 1/2 inches is coal that will fall through a screen which has openings 4 inches in diameter but which will not pass through a screen which has openings 1 1/2 inches in diameter. The above size distribution

COAL VI

Coal VI has been mined and now is being mined in Sullivan, Greene, and Knox Counties. This coal does not occur in commercial quantities outside of these three counties. The coal is easily recognized by 2 prominent and persistent parts about 8 inches apart in the upper third of the coal. The coal averages 5.0 feet thick in the active mines.

COAL VII AND MILLERSBURG COALS

Coal VII in Sullivan County is at the same stratigraphic position as the Millersburg coals in Pike and Warrick Counties. In Sullivan and Knox Counties and western Greene County Coal VII is approximately 45 feet above Coal VI and 115 feet above Coal V; all 3 coals have been recognized and correlated in this area without difficulty. Because Coal VI is absent south of Knox County and north of Sullivan County (fig. 2), in some localities Coal VII is the next thick coal above Coal V and is erroneously called Coal VI. In Warrick and Pike Counties 2 coals which are approximately 100 feet above Coal V are called Upper and Lower Millersburg coals. Generally, the coals are separated by a shale parting which ranges from 3 to 30 feet in thickness, but in some places the shale is only a thin parting and the Millersburg is considered to be 1 coal. In some localities a thin limestone occurs in the shale parting. In Warrick and Pike Counties each of the 2 Millersburg coals averages 2.5 feet in thickness, but locally the lower coal is much thicker. In a local basin in western Warrick County the lower Millersburg coal is more than 8 feet thick.

COAL PRODUCTION

Small amounts of coal were mined along the Ohio River as early as 1812, and by 1840 coal was shipped by flatboats down the White, Wabash, and Ohio Rivers. Cannel coal was most popular in the early mining period. Considerable mining activity occurred near Canneton, Perry County, along the Ohio River, but the supply was limited and soon the best coal was mined. Early in the 1850's the Block coal field was developed near the town of Brazil in Clay County, and the use of Block coal increased rapidly. By 1860 Block coal was shipped to Chicago. In 1900 more than 1,500,000 tons of this coal were produced, but after 1900 other coals were found to be better for specific purposes and were mined extensively in scattered lo-
plants can prepare a suitable grade of coal to please the most discriminating consumer of high-volatile bituminous coal.

of lump, egg, nut, and slack coal is a dictionary definition and is not strictly adhered to by the operators. The preparation tipple may produce a variety of sizes, depending on mining methods, how the coal naturally breaks, and the customers' demands. One tipple may produce more than 10 different sizes of coal all less than 2 inches in diameter, whereas another plant may produce sizes similar to the following: 5 x 2, 3 x 2, 2 x 3/4, 3/4 x 1/8, and 1/8 x 0. The same plant may change its screens and thus produce different sizes at different times.

In 1953 approximately 80 percent of the coal mined in Indiana was mechanically cleaned in these preparation plants. Of the major coal-producing states only Alabama cleaned a larger percentage of its coal. Coal companies in Indiana operate some of the largest and most efficient coal preparation plants in the United States. These
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1 Two strip mines in Parke County mine both the Upper and Lower Block coals and a strip mine in Warrick County mines both the Upper and Lower Millersburg coal. Thus the total number of mines producing each kind of coal (124) is larger than the total number of mines in Indiana (121).
COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

ACKERMAN COAL COMPANY
R. R. 5, Jasper, Ind.
Owner, Simon Ackerman

92. Ackerman Mine
Mine location: Dubois County, 5 miles southwest of Jasper, SW1/4 SE1/4 sec. 8, T. 2 S., R. 5 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Goodman cutting machine
Coal: Huntingburg
Thickness: 3.7 ft.
Depth: 56 ft.
Employees: 5
Daily capacity: 40 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Nut, lump, stoker, and screenings
Production in tons: 1954 10,000
1955 9,644
Remarks: Mine was moved north of road during the summer of 1956.

AL LOHR COAL COMPANY
569 Northeast Ninth Street, Linton, Ind.
Owner: Al Lohr

61. Lohr Mine
Mine location: Greene County, 1 mile east of Switz City, NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 24, T. 7 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest model 6 dragline, Northwest 25 loader, Caterpillar 6D dozer
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 1.5 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 35 ft.
Employees: 5
Daily capacity: 50 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1955 9,400

56. Battle Ax Mine
Pit location: Greene County, 5 1/2 miles northwest of Linton, SE1/4 sec. 29, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Tippie location: NE1/4SW1/4 sec. 28, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Midland by Monon Railroad
Equipment: Link Belt 2 1/2-yd. dragline, Northwest 3/4-yd. loader
Coal: V
Thickness: 5.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 40 ft.
Employees: 8
Daily capacity: 800 tons
Major consumer: Utilities
Products: Stoker and screenings
Production in tons: 1955 10,000 (new mine)
ARYNOLD & WILLS COAL COMPANY

Petersburg, Ind.

79. City Mine
Mine location: Pike County, 3 miles northeast of Petersburg, NW 1/4 NW 1/4 sec. 18, T. 1 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.5 ft.
Employees: 8
Daily capacity: 35 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, slack
Production in tons: 1955 5,528

AYRSHIRE COLLIERIES CORPORATION

105 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis 4, Ind.
President: Norman E. Kelb
Vice President (Operations): Robert K. Beacham
Vice President and Chief Engineer: Richard H. Swallow
General Superintendent: W. A. Endicott
Preparation Manager: J. W. McDivitt

84, 85. Ayrshire Mine
Oakland City
Superintendent: Albert Nordhorn
Engineer: William Waldbieser

84. Ayrshire North Pit
Pit location: Pike County, 3 miles north of Winslow, sec. 18, T. 1 S., R. 7 W.
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.0 ft.
Overburden: 30 to 50 ft.
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 750B stripping shovel, Bucyrus-Erie loading shovel, Caterpillar D7 dozer, International and Euclid 30-ton trucks

AYRSHIRE COLLIERIES CORPORATION--Continued

85. Ayrshire South Pit
Pit location: Pike County, 2 1/2 miles southwest of Winslow, sec. 12, T. 2 S., R. 8 W.
Coal: V
Thickness: 5.5 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.
Equipment: Marion 7400 dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 75B loader, Caterpillar dozers, International 30-ton trucks
Tipple location: SE 1/4SW 1/4 sec. 25, T. 1 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Oakland City by New York Central Railroad
Employees: 65
Daily capacity: 4,000 tons
Tipple capacity: 600 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Industrial, utilities, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, slack
Production in tons: 1954 425,115
1955 307,941

22. Chinook Mine
Staunton
Superintendent: Raymond E. Pyle
Engineer: C. R. Fox
Pit location: Clay County, 2 miles west of Staunton, SE 1/4 sec. 18, T. 12 N., R. 7 W.
Tipple location: NE 1/4SW 1/4 sec. 22, T. 12 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Brazil by Pennsylvania Railroad
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1050B stripping shovel, Marion 4161 loader, Bucyrus-Erie 9-yd. dragline, 9 Euclid 32-ton trucks
Coal: III
Thickness: 6.0 ft.
Overburden: 30 to 70 ft.
Employees: 90
Daily capacity: 3,000 tons
Tipple capacity: 400 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic, utilities
Products: Lump, egg, nut, slack, stoker
Production in tons: 1954 627,627
1955 592,302
AYRSHIRE COLLIERIES CORPORATION--Continued

9. Sun Spot Mine
   Clinton
   Superintendent: P. Allison
   Engineer: C. R. Fox
   Pit location: Vermillion County, 4 miles southwest of Clinton,
   secs. 13 and 24, T. 14 N., R. 10 W., and sec. 19, T. 14 N.,
   R. 9 W.
   Tipple location: SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 13, T. 14 N., R. 10 W.
   Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
   Equipment: Marion 7400 dragline, Marion 37M loader, Euclid 32-ton
   trucks
   Shipping point: West Clinton by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and
   Pacific Railroad and Clinton by Chicago and Eastern Illinois
   Railroad
   Coal: VII
   Thickness: 4.5 ft.
   Overburden: 30 to 60 ft.
   Employees: 40
   Daily capacity: 1,500 tons
   Tipple capacity: 200 tons per hr.
   Major consumer: Industrial, utilities, domestic
   Products: Egg, nut, slack
   Production in tons: 1954 127,381
   1955 173,300

BIG BEND COLLIERIES
   Box 293, Brazil, Ind.
   President: Milton Goodman
   General Superintendent: Ralph Houk

24. Big Bend No. 2 Mine
   Mine Foreman: Charles Houk
   Pit location: Clay County, half a mile west of Center Point, SE1/4
   sec. 5, T. 11 N., R. 6 W.
   Tipple location: Asherville, NE1/4 sec. 22, T. 12 N., R. 6 W.
   Kind of mine: Strip, railroad and truck
   Shipping point: Brazil by Pennsylvania Railroad
   Equipment: Bucyrus-Monigan 9W dragline, Northwest 80D loader,
   2 Caterpillar D6 dozers
   Coal: Upper Block
   Thickness: 3.0 ft.
   Average overburden: 58 ft.

COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

BIG BEND COLLIERIES

24. Big Bend No. 2 Mine--Continued
   Employees: 50
   Daily capacity: 2,100 tons
   Major consumer: Electric utilities, domestic
   Products: Coal and clay; lump, egg, nut, stoker, screenings
   Production in tons: 1954 88,270
   1955 130,000

BIG OAK COAL COMPANY
   Blanford, Ind.
   Manager: Andy Marsinko

8. Big Oak Mine
   Mine location: Vermillion County, 7 miles southwest of Clinton,
   SW1/4NW1/4 sec. 22, T. 14 N., R. 10 W.
   Kind of mine: Slope, truck
   Equipment: 4 cutting machines; electric drills
   Coal: V
   Thickness: 4.6 ft.
   Depth: 285 ft.
   Employees: 24
   Daily capacity: 250 tons
   Major consumer: Domestic
   Products: Lump, egg, nut, slack, stoker
   Production in tons: 1955 16,492

BLACKFOOT COAL AND LAND CORPORATION
   907-8 Citizens Bank Building, Evansville 17, Ind.
   President: Charles C. Kerwin
   Vice President: A. C. Ancona

   90, 101. Blackfoot Mine
   Oakland City
   Superintendent: H. E. Fitch
   Engineer: Lee Morrison
BLACKFOOT COAL AND LAND CORPORATION--Continued

90. Dragline Pit
Pit location: Pike County, 7 miles south of Winslow, sec. 10, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.
Coal: IV
Thickness: 2.3 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 50 ft.
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 500-W dragline and 54-B loader, Caterpillar dozers, International 35-ton trucks

101. Log Creek Pit
Pit location: Warrick County, 6 1/2 miles east of Lynnville, secs. 28, 29, and 32, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.0 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 70 ft.
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 550 stripping shovel and 85-B loader, Caterpillar dozers, Hough payloader, International 35-ton trucks, Diesel locomotive
Tipple location: SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 33, T. 2 S., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Kerwin Station by New York Central Railroad
Employees: 130
Daily capacity: 3,000 tons
Tipple capacity: 500 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic, utilities, railroads
Products: All sizes
Production in tons: 1954 590,065
1955 586,095

BLANFORD COAL COMPANY
Blanford, Ind.
President: John G. Foster

7. Blanford Mine (formerly Northwest Mine)--Continued
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 8,329

BOEHMANN BROTHERS
St. Meinrad, Ind.
Partners: Ed and Albert Boehmann

98. Boehmann Mine
Pit location: Spencer County, 1 mile south of St. Meinrad, SW1/4 NE1/4 sec. 23, T. 4 S., R. 4 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Tractor loader and power drill
Coal: St. Meinrad
Thickness: 3.7 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.
Employees: 2
Daily capacity: 20 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump and stoker

BOLINGER COAL COMPANY
Coalmont, Ind.
Owner: Ike Bolinger

44. Bolinger Mine
Pit location: Sullivan County, at southwest edge of Hymera, SE1/4 NW1/4 sec. 33, T. 9 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: International dozer, tractor loader
Coal: VII
Thickness: 4.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 30 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1955 700
BOONVILLE COLLIERIES CORPORATION (Affiliated with Ayrshire Collieries Corporation)
105 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
President: Norman E. Kelb
Vice President (Operations): Robert K. Beacham
Vice President and Chief Engineer: Richard H. Swallow
General Superintendent: W. A. Endicott

118. Wright Mine
Boonville
Superintendent: Carlos P. McCaffery
Engineer: William Waldbieser
Pit location: Warrick County, 3 1/2 miles south of Boonville, sec. 15, T. 6 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, barge
Shipping point: Yankeetown on Ohio River
Equipment: Marion 5561 stripping shovel and 4161 loader, Euclid
40-ton trucks, Caterpillar D8 dozer
Coal: V
Thickness: 3.9 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 60 ft.
Employees: 60
Daily capacity: 5,000 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities
Products: Crushed mine run
Production in tons: 1954 118,506
1955 1,150,769

BROWN COAL COMPANY
Centerpoint, Ind.
Owner: William Brown

27. Brown Mine--Continued
Daily capacity: 60 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1954 11,000
1955 7,500

BUCK CREEK COAL COMPANY
Dugger, Ind.
Manager: Walter F. Sheffler

48. Buck Creek Mine
Mine location: Sullivan County, west edge of Dugger, SE1/4SW1/4
sec. 2, T. 7 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Jeffrey cutting machine
Coal: VI
Thickness: 5.5 ft.
Depth: 120 ft.
Employees: 16
Daily capacity: 60 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, slack
Production in tons: 1954 15,000
1955 6,411

BURCHAM BROTHERS COAL COMPANY
Clay City, Ind.
Senior Partner: Harland D. Burcham

31. Burcham Mine
Pit location: Owen County, north edge of Patricksburg, SE1/4
sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 5 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 80D dragline, Lorain 3/4-yd. loader, Allis
Chalmers HD7 dozer
Coal: Lower Block
Thickness: 5.3 ft.
Average overburden: 37 ft.
Employees: 5
BURCHAM BROTHERS COAL COMPANY

31. Burcham Mine—Continued
Daily capacity: 35 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1954  11,000
                  1955  12,000

COMET COLLIERIES INC.

Linton, Ind.
Superintendent: Ollie Richardson

62. Comet Mine
Pit location: Greene County, 1 1/2 miles southeast of Switz City,
NE1/4 SW1/4 sec. 24, T. 7 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Lorain loader, Page 621 dragline
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 2.5 ft.
Overburden: 30 to 50 ft.
Employees: 9
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run, screenings
Production in tons: 1955  32,330

CONDER COAL COMPANY

Oakland City, Ind.
Owner: Condo Conder

85. Conder Mine
Pit location: Pike County, 4 miles northeast of Oakland City,
SW1/4 SE1/4 sec. 3, T. 2 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Lorain 40 loader
Coal: Upper Millersburg
Thickness: 2.0 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 35 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run, stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1954  5,000
                  1955  5,000

COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

CORNELL COAL COMPANY

R. R. 2, Velpen, Ind.
Owner: Guy Cornell, Sr.

91. Cup Creek Mine
Pit location: Pike County, 8 miles southeast of Winslow, NE1/4
sec. 25, T. 2 S., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 80 dragline, Bucyrus 22-B loader
Coal: IV
Thickness: 2.3 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 35 ft.
Employees: 2
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stoker
Remarks: Began production February 1, 1956.

DAVIS EXCAVATING COMPANY

Petersburg, Ind.
Owner: Clyde Davis

83. Davis Mine
Pit location: Pike County, 5 miles south of Petersburg, SE1/4 SE1/4
sec. 15, T. 1 S., R. 8 W.
Tippie location: NW1/4 SE1/4 sec. 27, T. 1 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Lima dragline, Northwest 1 1/2-yd. loader, Allis
Chalmers HD19 and International TD14 dozer
Coal: Upper Millersburg
Thickness: 3.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 6
Daily capacity: 300 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, egg, stoker, mine run
Production in tons: 1955  22,448
DECKER COAL COMPANY
R. R. 2, Boonville, Ind.
Owner: Oscar Decker

113. Decker Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 4 1/2 miles northwest of Boonville, SE1/4 NE1/4 SW1/4 sec. 20, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Jeffrey cutting machine, Joy 8BU loader
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.5 ft.
Depth: 136 ft.
Employees: 14
Daily capacity: 120 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, carbon
Production in tons: 1955 8,985

DIAMOND COAL COMPANY
Pennsylvania Street, Bicknell, Ind.
Manager: Ed Westfall

71. Black Diamond Mine
Mine location: Knox County, 4 miles north of Bicknell, NE1/4 NE1/4 sec. 32, T. 5 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Goodman cutting machine
Coal: VI
Thickness: 4.5 ft.
Depth: 150 ft.
Employees: 9
Daily capacity: 20 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 1,058

ECONOMY COAL COMPANY
Cates, Ind.
Owner: Charles H. Moore

2. Economy Mine
Pit location: Fountain County, 7 miles northwest of Kingman, NE1/4 NW1/4 sec. 9, T. 18 N., R. 8 W.
Tipple location: SW1/4 NW1/4 sec. 9, T. 18 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Osgood 1 1/4-yd. loading shovel, Allis Chalmers HD19 dragline
Coal: Minshall
Thickness: 6.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 175 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1954 8,000

ENOCO COLLIERIES, INC. (Affiliated with Enos Coal Mining Company)
Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio
President: George E. Enos
Sales Office: Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
Vice President in charge of Sales: O. L. Scales

74. Enoco Mine
Superintendent: John A. Stachura
Chief Engineer: Roy Kattman
R. R. 1, Vincennes
Mine and tipple location: Knox County, 3 miles south of Bruceville, donation 74, T. 4 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, railroad
Shipping point: Bicknell by Pennsylvania Railroad
Equipment: 13 Joy loaders, 7 Goodman cutting machines, 4 Joy cutting machines, 18 Goodman, Jeffrey, and General Electric locomotives, Colmol continuous miner
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.3 ft.
Depth: 423 ft.
Employees: 316
Daily capacity: 6,500 tons
Tipple capacity: 500 tons per hr.
ENOCO COLLIERIES, INC. (Affiliated with Enos Coal Mining Company)

74. Enoco Mine--Continued
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, railroad, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1954 750,323
1955 774,951

THE ENOS COAL MINING COMPANY
1300 Union Commerce Building, Cleveland 14, Ohio
President: George E. Enos
Vice President (Operations): W. J. Crawford
Sales Office: 1405 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.
Vice President in charge of Sales: O. L. Scales

88, 89. Enos Mine
Oakland City
Superintendent: W. E. Channell
Engineer: Charles Barnard
Preparation Manager: Richard Mullins

89. Main Field Pit
Pit location: Pike County, 7 miles northeast of Lynnville, SW1/4 sec. 20, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1050 stripping shovel and 75-B loader, Caterpillar dozer and grader, Dart 40-ton and Mack 33-ton trucks
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.5 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 85 ft.

88. Northwest Field Pit
Pit location: Pike County, 4 miles southeast of Oakland City, NE1/4 sec. 33, T. 2 S., R. 8 W.
Tipple location: SE1/4 NW1/4 sec. 1, T. 3 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Enosville by Southern and New York Central Railroads
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1050 stripping shovel and 100-B loader, Caterpillar dozers, Dart 40-ton and Mack 33-ton trucks
Coal: V

FAIRVIEW COLLIERIES CORPORATION (Subsidiary of Ayrshire Colleries Corporation)
105 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
President: Norman E. Kelb
Vice President (Operations): Robert K. Beacham
Vice President and Chief Engineer: Richard H. Swallow
General Superintendent: W. A. Endicott
Preparation Manager: J. W. McDivitt

45. Minnehaha Mine
Linton
Superintendent: Carl Donie
Engineer: Arnold Hannum
Mine and tipple location: Sullivan County, 4 miles northwest of Dugger, NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 27, T. 8 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, railroad
Shipping point: Latta by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad
Equipment: Trolley and cable reel locomotives, 6 cutting machines, 6 mobile loaders, 200 6-ton drop-bottom mine cars
Coal: VI
Thickness: 6.0 ft.
Employees: 160
Daily capacity: 2,500 tons
Tipple capacity: 250 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Industrial, domestic, utilities
Products: Lump, nut, egg, screenings
Production in tons: 1954 362,655
1955 400,466
FRAZIER COAL COMPANY
124 Jackson Boulevard, Terre Haute, Ind.
Owner: George Frazier

34. Frazier Mine
Mine address: R. R. 3, West Terre Haute
Pit location: Vigo County, 3 miles north of West Terre Haute, center
NW1/4 sec. 29, T. 13 N., R. 9 W.
Tipple location: NE1/4NW1/4 sec. 29, T. 13 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: 3-yd. dragline, 1 1/2-yd. shovel
Coal: VII
Thickness: 4.5 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 40 ft.
Employees: 6
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Stoker and mine run
Production in tons: 1955 11,000

G. & F. CORPORATION
Brazil, Ind.
President: Leo Girton
General Superintendent: Richard Girton

16. Hickory No. 2 Mine, Fugate-Morlan Pit
Pit location: Parke County, 2 miles northwest of Carbon,
NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 36, T. 14 N., R. 7 W.
Equipment: P & H 4-yd. dragline, Osgood 1-yd. loader, International TD14 dozer
Coal: Upper Block and Lower Block
Thickness: 4.4 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.
Employees: 16
Daily capacity: 300 tons

20. Terrell-Hickory No. 3 Mine
Pit Boss: John Stearley
Pit location: Clay County, 4 miles southeast of Brazil, NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 10, T. 12 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Monigan 4T dragline, Marion 1 1/4-yd. loader, International TD18 dozer
Coal: Lower Block
Thickness: 3.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 10
Daily capacity: 300 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1955 30,000
GARRARD AND PRESLEY COAL COMPANY  
R. R. 2, Rockville, Ind.  
Manager: Roy Presley  
12. Garrard and Presley Mine  
Pit location: Parke County, 3 miles northeast of Rockville, NE1/4NE1/4 sec. 4, T. 15 N., R. 7 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: 3/4-yd. dragline, Allis Chalmers D-7 dozer, Ford tractor loader  
Coal: Upper Block?  
Thickness: 3.2 ft.  
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.  
Employees: 2  
Daily capacity: 35 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Mine run  
Production in tons: 1954 1,200  
1955 2,180

GILLESPIE COAL COMPANY  
Clay City, Ind.  
Owner: Kirk Gillespie  
28. Clay City Mine  
Superintendent: Paul Challas  
Pit location: Clay County, 1 mile southwest of Clay City, NW1/4 sec. 31, T. 10 N., R. 6 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: Marion 40A dragline; Kohring 3/4-yd. loader; International TD14 dozer  
Coal: III  
Thickness: 5.5 ft.  
Overburden: 20 to 35 ft.  
Employees: 8  
Daily capacity: 250 tons  
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic  
Products: Egg, stoker, mine run  
Production in tons: 1954 30,000  
1955 30,000

COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

GRAY BROTHERS  
R. R. 3, Petersburg, Ind.  
Owner: Gerald Gray  
82. Gray Mine  
Pit location: Pike County, NE1/4 sec. 9, T. 1 S., R. 8 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: P & H 600 dragline, Case tractor loader  
Coal: Upper Millersburg  
Thickness: 3.0 ft.  
Overburden: 10 to 25 ft.  
Employees: 2  
Daily capacity: 15 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Mine run  
Production in tons: 1954 300  
1955 600

HAGEDORN COAL COMPANY  
St. Meinrad, Ind.  
Manager: Ervin Hagedorn  
97. Hagedorn Mine  
Pit location: Spencer County, 4 miles west of St. Meinrad, NW1/4SW1/4 sec. 8, T. 4 S., R. 4 W.  
Tipple location: NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 17, T. 4 S., R. 4 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 13/4-yd. dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 3/4-yd. loader  
Coal: Lower Block?  
Thickness: 2.9 ft.  
Overburden: 10 to 25 ft.  
Employees: 3  
Daily capacity: 50 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Lump  
Production in tons: 1955 2,000
HALE COAL COMPANY
Pleasantville, Ind.
Owners: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hale

51. Hale Mine
Pit location: Sullivan County, east edge of Pleasantville, SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 12, T. 6 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Bucyrus 1 1/2-yd. dragline, Marion loader, Caterpillar dozer
Coal: VI
Thickness: 5.0 ft.
Overburden: 15 to 20 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 75 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 10,000

HARPENAU COAL COMPANY
1026 12th Street, Tell City, Ind.
Owner: Sylvester Harpenau

100. Harpenau Mine
Mine location: Perry County, 2 miles southeast of St. Meinrad, NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 25, T. 4 S., R. 4 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Coal: St. Meinrad
Thickness: 3.8 ft.
Depth: 25 ft.
Employees: 5
Daily capacity: 25 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run

HAWN COAL COMPANY
R. R. 2, Kingman, Ind.
Owner: Jahn Hawn

3. Hawn Mine
Mine location: Fountain County, 8 miles west of Kingman, NE1/4NW1/4 sec. 22, T. 18 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Drift, truck
Coal: Minshall
Thickness: 4.3 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 3 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stoker, slack

HICKS COAL COMPANY
Cannelburg, Ind.
Owners: Lester and Imogene Gray

69. Hicks Mine
Pit location: Daviess County, 5 miles south of Cannelburg, SE1/4NW1/4 sec. 20, T. 2 N., R. 5 W.
Tipple location: NW1/4SE1/4 sec. 29, T. 3 N., R. 5 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 2 1/2-yd. dragline and 22-B loader, International TD24 dozer
Coal: Upper Block?
Thickness: 3.0 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.
Employees: 17
Daily capacity: 100 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, slack

HOUSTON COAL COMPANY
824 North Fourth Street, Boonville, Ind.
Manager: G. E. Houston

109. Houston No. 2 Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 3 miles north of Boonville, SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 11, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Sullivan cutting machine, Joy loader
HOUSTON COAL COMPANY

109. Houston No. 2 Mine--Continued
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.0 ft.
Depth: 90 ft.
Employees: 10
Daily capacity: 75 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, carbon
Production in tons: 1955 27,703

HUFFMAN MINING COMPANY
Boonville, Ind.
Owners: Charles and John Huffman

111. Huffman Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 2 miles northeast of Boonville, SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 13, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Sullivan cutting machines
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.5 ft.
Depth: 56 ft.
Employees: 7
Daily capacity: 50 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, slack
Production in tons: 1955 7,174

INGLE COAL CORPORATION
Elberfeld, Ind.
President: David Ingle, Jr.
General Manager: Alva S. Harris
Chief Engineer: G. F. Warnsman

116. Ditney Hill Mine
Elberfeld
Superintendent: Ralph Whitman
Mine and tipple location: Warrick County, 2 miles south of Elberfeld, SW1/4 sec. 32 T. 4 S., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, railroad, truck
Shipping point: Elberfeld by New York Central Railroad

Equipment: 3 Joy 10RU cutting machines, 7 Joy 11BU loaders, 8 General Electric trolley locomotives, 12 shuttle cars, 150 steel mine cars
Coal: Lower Millersburg
Thickness: 7.5 ft.
Depth: 97 ft.
Employees: 185
Daily capacity: 3,000 tons
Tipple capacity: 360 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Manufacturing, electric utilities, domestic, railroads
Products: Lump, egg, nut, pea, slack, 6 x 7/8 washed
Production in tons: 1954 407,608
1955 426,318

KANIZER COAL COMPANY
R. R. 1, Clinton, Ind.
Owner: Ed. Kanizer

4. Kanizer Mine
Pit location: Vermillion County, 1 mile north of Clinton, SE1/4 sec. 32, T. 15 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: 1 1/4-cu. yd. dragline, 3/4-cu. yd. loading shovel
Coal: V
Thickness: 5 ft.
Overburden: 15 to 20 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 5 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1954 700
1955 300
KENNEDY COAL COMPANY
Boonville, Ind.
Owner: E. W. Kennedy

112. Kennedy Mine
Pit location: Warrick County, 1 mile east of Boonville, SE1/4 sec. 25, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 95 dragline and 1-yd. loader, Allis Chalmers HD20 dozer
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.5 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 8
Daily capacity: 600 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1955 70,863

K. M. & F. COAL COMPANY, INC.
Universal, Ind.
President: Charles Meadlo

11. Big Four Mine
Engineer: Fred Goodman
Mine location: Vermillion County, 7 miles southwest of Clinton, SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 28, T. 14 N., R. 10 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Joy 25 loader, Jeffrey motor, Duly drill, 112AA cutting machine
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.6 ft.
Depth: 170 ft.
Employees: 13
Daily capacity: 100 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stoker, carbon
Production in tons: 1955 11,967

LAMBRIGHT COAL COMPANY
Bloomfield, Ind.
Owner: Pete Lambright

60. Lambright Mine
Pit location: Greene County, 1 1/2 miles east of Switz City, NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 24, T. 7 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 104 dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 10-B loader, Allis Chalmers H20 and HD7 dozers
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 2.3 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 50 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 100 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Production in tons: 1955 2,500

LOG CABIN COAL COMPANY
9 West Morton Street, Brazil, Ind.
Owners: James Eder and Herbert Knust

26. Log Cabin Mine
Superintendent: Herbert Knust
Pit location: Clay County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Center Point, NW1/4 sec. 16, T. 11 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 2 1/4-yd. dragline, Northwest 1 1/4-yd. loader, Allis Chalmers HD5 and HD20 dozer, General 3/4-yd. loader, Koehring 3/4-yd. loader, Caterpillar D4 dozer
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 2 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.
Employees: 7
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Coal and clay
Production in tons: 1955 2,700
LOG CABIN COAL COMPANY--Continued

Pit location: Clay County, 1 mile north of Brazil, SW1/4SE1/4
sec. 24, T. 13 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 2-yd. dragline, Lorain 1 1/4-yd. loader,
Buckeye 3/4-yd. loader, Allis-Chalmers HD56 and HD19 dozers
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 3.0 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.
Employees: 5
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Coal and clay
Production in tons: 1955 2,800

LONE STAR COAL COMPANY
Hawkins Building, Brazil, Ind.
President: Leo Girton
General Superintendent: Richard Girton

32. Otter Creek Mine
Superintendent: Dick Girton
Pit location: Vigo County, Coal Bluff, NE1/4 sec. 7, T. 13 N.,
R. 7 W.
Tippie location: NW1/4SE1/4 sec. 7, T. 13 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Coal Bluff by Baltimore and Ohio Railroad
Equipment: Monigan 5W dragline, Lorain 75 loader, International
TD24 dozer
Coal: III
Thickness: 4 to 6 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 55 ft.
Employees: 21
Daily capacity: 500 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 62,440
LOVE BROTHERS COAL COMPANY
R. R. 3, Brazil, Ind.
Owners: Donald Love, James Love, and Luther Love

14. Love Brothers Mine
Pit location: Parke County, 7 miles south of Rockville, SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 8, T. 14 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Allis Chalmers 20 dozer, Kohring 376 loader
Coal: II ?
Thickness: 2 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 4
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Coal, underclay, and shale

LYNNVILLE COAL COMPANY (Affiliated with Sinclair Coal Corporation)
114 West 11th Street, Kansas City 6, Mo.
General Superintendent: Don Johnston
Chief Engineer: W. A. Weimer
Preparation Manager: A. P. Massmann

103. Lynnville Mine
Lynnville
Superintendent: Merle Guthrie
Engineer: Gene Samples
Pit location: Warrick County, 1 mile southwest of Lynnville, sec. 9, T. 4 S., R. 8 W.
Tipple: SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 7, T. 4 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Lynnville by Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad
Equipment: Marion 7800 and 7200 dragline, 2 Marion 4121 loaders, Caterpillar D8, D7 dozers, Mack 30-ton trucks and Hendrickson 30-ton trucks
Coal: Millsburg
Thickness: Upper-2.5 to 3.0 ft.; lower-2.5 to 2.7 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 60 ft.
Employees: 99
Daily capacity: 4,500 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, utilities
Products: 6 x 1 1/4 and 1 1/4 x 0
Production in tons: 1954 7,000
1955 8,000

THE MAUMEE COLLIERIES COMPANY
444 South Sixth Street, Terre Haute, Ind.
President: Hugh B. Lee
Vice President (Secretary): David W. Atten
Vice President (Sales): Hugh B. Lee, Jr.
Traffic Manager: Senour B. Richey
Mining Engineer: Lafe Stewart
Preparation Engineer: Lowe Bush

42. Chieftain No. 20 Mine
Riley
Superintendent: E. A. Brinton
Pit location: Vigo County, 6 miles southwest of Riley, sec. 31, T. 11 N., R. 8 W.
Tipple: SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 32, T. 11 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Keller by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1150-B dragline, Marion 5480 shovel, Bucyrus-Erie 85-B and Marion 471 loaders, Allis Chalmers HD5, HD15, and HD20 dozers and Caterpillar D2 dozers, 7 Dart 40-ton trucks and 2 Euclid 15-ton trucks, Bucyrus-Erie 50-R drill
Coal: V
Thickness: 3 ft.
Overburden: 35 to 50 ft.
THE MAUMEE COLLIERIES COMPANY

42. Chieftain No. 20 Mine--Continued
Employees: 150
Daily capacity: 3,500 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stove, nut, stoker, screenings, carbon
Production in tons: 1954 397,534
1955 439,009

49. Sullivan No. 27 Mine
Linton
Superintendent: Harvey Grounds
Pit location: Sullivan County, 3 miles southwest of Dugger, sec. 16, T. 7 N., R. 8 W.
Tipple: SW1/4NW1/4 sec. 35, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Latta and Linton by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1250-B dragline, Marion 490 loader, 7 Euclid 32-ton trucks, Allis Chalmers HD9, HD19, and HD20 dozers and Caterpillar D7 dozers, Bucyrus-Erie 50-R drill
Coal: VII
Thickness: 3.5 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 50 ft.
Employees: 80
Daily capacity: 2,400 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings, carbon
Production in tons: 1954 396,645
1955 480,303

57. Linton No. 28 Mine
Jasonville
Superintendent: Oscar Wolf
Pit location: Greene County, 7 miles southeast of Jasonville, secs. 25 and 36, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Tipple: NE1/4NE1/4 sec. 22, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Latta by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad; Midland by Monon Railroad
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 1150-B dragline and 75-B loader, Allis Chalmers HD5, HD9, HD15, and HD20 dozers, 5 Euclid 40-ton trucks and a 15-ton truck, 2 Bucyrus-Erie 42-T drills and a 50-R drill
Coal: V
Thickness: 6 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 55 ft.
Employees: 80
Daily capacity: 2,400 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings, carbon
Production in tons: 1954 259,300
1955 417,388

64. Airline No. 32 Mine
Linton
Superintendent: Lowell Workman
Pit location: Greene County, 4 miles southwest of Linton, secs. 31 and 32, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Tipple: SW1/4NW1/4 sec. 35, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Shipping point: Latta by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad
Coal: V
Thickness: 6 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 55 ft.
Employees: 80
Daily capacity: 2,400 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings, carbon
Production in tons: 1954 378,018
1955 433,486
30. Old Glory No. 33 Mine
Coal City
Superintendent: Perry Haviland
Pit location: Owen County, 1 mile southeast of Coal City, SW1/4 sec. 13, T. 9 N., R. 6 W.
Tipple: NE1/4SE1/4 sec. 14, T. 9 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad and truck
Shipping point: Coal City by New York Central Railroad
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 2.5 ft.
Overburden: 25 to 50 ft.
Employees: 40
Daily capacity: 2,000 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stoker, screenings, carbon
Production in tons: 1954 114,512
1955 151,969

M. B. & H. COAL CORPORATION
R. R. 3, Terre Haute, Ind.
President: Ray McCarthy

37. Walnut Hill Mine
Mine location: Vigo County, half a mile west of West Terre Haute, SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 19, T. 12 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Post-mounted electric drill, General Electric 6-ton haulage motor, loading machine, two 32E shuttle cars, 512 cutting machine, and Duly 72 drill
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.2 ft.
Depth: 175 ft.
Employees: 6
Daily capacity: 50 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 4,879
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MILEY COAL COMPANY--Continued

77. Sand Hill, Miley No. 2 Mine
Mine location: Pike County, 4 miles northeast of Petersburg,
SW1/4SE1/4 sec. 7, T. 1 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Coal: V
Thickness: 6 ft.
Depth: 42 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 65 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, slack
Production in tons: 1955  8,010

MIN-WIN COAL CORPORATION
R. R. 1, Petersburg, Ind.
President: Delbert Minnis

80. Min-Win Mine
Superintendent: Edward Yeager
Mine location: Pike County, 3 miles northeast of Petersburg,
NW1/4SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 13, T. 1 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Goodman cutting machine
Coal: V
Thickness: 8.5 ft.
Depth: 40 ft.
Employees: 9
Daily capacity: 50 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing
Products: Stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1955  7,340

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MONARCH COAL COMPANY
R. R. 2, Jasonville, Ind.
Partners: Wesley Edmonson, James Edmonson, and James Shipman

55. Monarch Mine
Mine location: Greene County, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Jasonville,
SE1/4NW1/4 sec. 15, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Goodman cutting machine, Joy loader
Coal: IV
Thickness: 4.3 ft.
Depth: 60 ft.
Employees: 9
Daily capacity: 100 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, screenings
Production in tons: 1955  4,540

MORGAN COAL COMPANY (Affiliated with Morgan Mines, Inc.)
2850 North Meridian Street, Indianapolis, Ind.
General Manager: Harrison Eiteljorg
General Superintendent: Charles Thomas
Geologist: Addison King

1. Kingman Mine
Kingman
Superintendent: Gerald Jones
Pit location: Fountain County, 3 miles northeast of Kingman, sec.
20, T. 18 N., R. 7 W.
Tipple: SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 20, T. 18 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: 1 dragline, 1 shovel, haulage trucks
Coal: Minshall
Thickness: 4 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.
Employees: 28
Daily capacity: 400 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, slack
Production in tons: 1954  42,965
1955  45,235
MT. NEBO COAL COMPANY
R. R. 4, Boonville, Ind.
Partners: Carl Sturgeon and Al Hiem

120. Mt. Nebo Mine
Pit location: Warrick County, 2 1/2 miles northeast of Yankeetown, NE1/4 sec. 35, T. 6 S., R. 8 W.
Tipple: NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 35, T. 6 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Northwest 1 1/2-yd. dragline, Lorain 3/4-yd. loader
Coal: V
Thickness: 3.5 ft.
Overburden: 15 to 25 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 60 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut

MT. PLEASANT MINING COMPANY
R. R. 4, Terre Haute, Ind.
President: J. C. Miller

41. Mt. Pleasant Mine
Superintendent: Otto Ervine
Mine location: Vigo County, 5 miles northwest of Riley, NW1/4NE1/4 NW1/4 sec. 12, T. 11 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Joy 8BU loader
Coal: V
Thickness: 5.5 ft.
Depth: 127 ft.
Employees: 11
Daily capacity: 150 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, egg, stoker
Production in tons: 1954 24,500
1955 20,665

MULZER COAL COMPANY
1405 Ninth Street, Tell City, Ind.
Partners: Arnold, Edgar, and Roland Mulzer

91. Mulzer Brothers Mine
Superintendent: Loren Day
Pit location: Spencer County, 7 miles south of Dale, NE1/4 sec. 21, T. 5 S., R. 5 W.
Tipple: SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 21, T. 5 S., R. 5 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad, truck
Shipping point: Chrisney by Southern Railroad
Equipment: Lima 2400 dragline, Lima 604 loader
Coal: Buffaloville
Thickness: 2.8 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 50 ft.
Employees: 23
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, and screenings

NICKSON COAL COMPANY
Stendal, Ind.
Owner: Earey Nickson

102. Nickson Mine
Pit location: Warrick County, 6 1/2 miles east of Lynnville, NE1/4 sec. 33, T. 3 S., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Loading shovel and dozer
Coal: V
Thickness: 3.8 ft.
Overburden: 10 to 30 ft.
Employees: 2
Major consumer: Domestic
Production in tons: 1955 2,300
NORTH WILFORD COAL COMPANY
Hymera, Ind.
Manager: Tip Tipton

43. North Wilford Mine
Mine location: Sullivan County, 3 miles west of Hymera, NW1/4SW1/4 sec. 30, T. 9 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Joy cutters, loaders, and shuttle cars
Coal: V
Thickness: 6 ft.
Depth: 80 ft.
Employees: 7
Daily capacity: 60 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run, lump, nut, stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 7,252

OAK GROVE COAL COMPANY
Box 106, Terre Haute, Ind.
Manager: Alfred V. Jones

39. Oak Grove Mine
Mine location: Vigo County, 2 1/2 miles south of Terre Haute, NE1/4SW1/4 sec. 11, T. 11 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Shortwall mining machine, Caterpillar mounted loading machine, 3 rubber-tired shuttle cars, 2 trolley locomotives, 3-ton steel cars, Universal cutter
Coal: V
Thickness: 4 ft.
Depth: 85 ft.
Employees: 13
Daily capacity: 125 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 12,737

PANDORA COAL CORPORATION
307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
President: W. H. Cooke

46. Pandora Mine
R. R. 5, Sullivan
Superintendent: George Learmont
Mine and tipple location: Sullivan County, 2 miles east of Sullivan, NW1/4SE1/4 sec. 36, T. 8 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck, railroad
Shipping point: Dugger by Illinois Central Railroad
Equipment: 3 mining machines, 3 Joy loaders, Goodman loader, 7 locomotives, 4 shuttle cars, 40 mine cars
Coal: V
Thickness: 6 ft.
Depth: 200 ft.
Employees: 55
Daily capacity: 560 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Egg, nut, stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1954 84,000
1955 70,000

PAYNE AND WININGER COAL COMPANY
R. R. 2, Shoals, Ind.
Manager: Joe Payne

66. Payne Mine (formerly Gibbs Mine and Heichelbeck Mine)
Mine location: Martin County, SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 22, T. 2 N., R. 4 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Coal: Shoals
Thickness: 2.6 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 5 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Screenings, mine run
Production in tons: 1955 462
PINE RIDGE COAL COMPANY  
Dugger, Ind.  
Manager: J. Everette King  

50. Pine Ridge Mine  
Mine location: Sullivan County, southwest edge of Pleasantville, SW1/4SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 12, T. 6 N., R. 8 W.  
Kind of mine: Slope, truck  
Equipment: Sullivan cutter  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 4.3 ft.  
Depth: 80 ft.  
Employees: 14  
Daily capacity: 50 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Lump, egg, screenings  
Remarks: Idle during most of 1955.  

POLK PATCH COAL COMPANY  
R. R. 5, Rockport, Ind.  
Owner: Robert Richards  

106. Polk Patch Mine  
Superintendent: Robert Samples  
Mine location: Warrick County, 6 miles northeast of Boonville, center W1/2SE1/4 sec. 8, T. 5 S., R. 7 W.  
Kind of mine: Drift, truck  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 7 ft.  
Depth: 60 ft.  
Employees: 6  
Daily capacity: 20 tons  
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic  
Products: Lump, nut, slack  
Production in tons: 1955 11,981  

PRINCETON MINING COMPANY (Affiliated with Deep Vein Coal Company)  
111 North Seventh Street, Terre Haute, Ind.  
President: Henry P. Smith  

75. Kings Station Mine  
Princeton  
Superintendent: Placid Mayeur  
Mining Engineer: Alfred Lawson  
Mine and tippet location: Gibson County, 3 miles south of Princeton, SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 25, T. 2 S., R. 11 W.  
Kind of mine: Shaft, railroad  
Shipping point: Kings by Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad  
Equipment: Goodman cutting machines, Joy loading machines, Goodman locomotives  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 6 ft.  
Depth: 450 ft.  
Employees: 325  
Daily capacity: 3,500 tons  
Tipple capacity: 500 tons per hr.  
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, railroad, domestic  
Products: Egg, nut, stoker, screenings, carbon  
Production in tons: 1954 524,338  
1955 518,634  

QUALITY COAL CORPORATION  
111 South Forest Avenue, Brazil, Ind.  
President: Karl Kumpf  

21. Quality No. 1 Mine  
Superintendent: Melvin Kumpf  
Pit location: Clay County, 3 miles south of Brazil, SW1/4NW1/4 sec. 19, T. 12 N., R. 6 W.  
Tipple location: NW corner sec. 5, T. 13 N., R. 6 W., and NE corner sec. 7, T. 12 N., R. 6 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Shipping point: Brazil by Pennsylvania Railroad  
Equipment: Marion 111M dragline, Marion 331 loader, Caterpillar D2 and D8 dozers, General 3/4-yd. loader
QUALITY COAL CORPORATION

21. Quality No. 1 Mine--Continued
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 3.4 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.
Employees: 25
Daily capacity: 350 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 35,581

25. Quality No. 2 Mine
Superintendent: Arthur Kumpf
Pit location: Clay County, half a mile southwest of Center Point,
NE1/4 sec. 9, T. 11 N., R. 6 W.
Tipple: SW1/4 sec. 16, T. 11 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Shipping point: Center Point by Pennsylvania Railroad
Equipment: Page 10-yd. dragline, Caterpillar D9, D8, and D2
dozers, 2 loaders
Coal: Upper Block
Thickness: 3.3 ft.
Overburden: 40 to 60 ft.
Employees: 25
Daily capacity: 600 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings, underclay
Production in tons: 1955 27,706

QUALITY MINING COMPANY
Boonville, Ind.
Manager: B. C. Howard

108. Zint & Simpson Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 3 miles north of Boonville,
SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 10, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: 2 Sullivan cutters, steam hoist
Coal: V
Thickness: 7 ft.
Depth: 83 ft.
Employees: 9

R. & H. MINING COMPANY, INC.
R. R. 3, Petersburg, Ind.
President: Herbert Reese
Vice President and Manager: Bernie Heichelbech

81. R. & H. Mine
Mine and tipple location: Pike County, 3 miles east of Petersburg,
NE1/4NE1/4 sec. 31, T. 1 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Equipment: Jeffrey cutting machine, Joy loader, Joy shuttle buggy,
conveyor
Coal: V
Thickness: 5.5 ft.
Depth: 100 ft.
Employees: 6
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, carbon
Remarks: New mine.

REED AND BROWN COAL COMPANY
1058 South Third Street, Clinton, Ind.
Owners: Oran Reed and Bill Brown

10. Reed and Brown Mine
Mine location: Vermillion County, 7 miles southwest of Clinton,
SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 22, T. 14 N., R. 10 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: 1/4-yd. dragline, 1/4-yd. loading shovel
Coal: VII
Thickness: 4.5 ft.
Depth: 10 ft.
Employees: 2
Daily capacity: 40 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
REEDER HILL
Shepardsville, Ind.
Owner: Carl Brockmeier

6. Reeder Hill Mine
Mine location: Vermillion County, 1 mile south of Clinton, SW1/4SE1/4 sec. 28, T. 14 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Drift, truck
Coal: V
Thickness: 5 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 5 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run

Production in tons: 1954 2,000
1955 2,000

ROSE HILL COAL COMPANY
Box 111, Newburgh, Ind.
Manager: William H. Libbert

117. Rose Hill Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 1 mile north of Newburgh, SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 27, T. 6 S., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Goodman cutting machine, Goodman locomotive
Coal: V
Thickness: 4.2 ft.
Depth: 130 ft.
Employees: 8
Daily capacity: 150 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, slack, mine run
Production in tons: 1955 5,622
RUDOLPH COAL AND OIL COMPANY  
Boonville, Ind.  
Manager: Onis G. Rudolph  

115. Purity Mine  
Mine location: Warrick County, 1 1/2 miles northwest of Chandler, NE1/4NE1/4 sec. 36, T. 5 S., R. 9 W.  
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck  
Equipment: Cutting machine, loader, trolley locomotives  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 5.5 ft.  
Depth: 101 ft.  
Employees: 7  
Daily capacity: 150 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Slack  
Production in tons: 1955 6,565

ST. MEINRAD ABBEY  
St. Meinrad, Ind.  
Manager: J. Vaeth  

99. Abbey Mine  
Mine location: Spencer County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of St. Meinrad, NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 26, T. 4 S., R. 4 W.  
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck  
Coal: St. Meinrad  
Thickness: 4 ft.  
Depth: 45 ft.  
Employees: 4  
Daily capacity: 15 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic, St. Meinrad Abbey  
Products: Mine run  
Production in tons: 1954 4,500 (est.)

SALTERS COAL COMPANY  
Doans, Ind.  
Owner: Kenneth Salters  

65. Salters Mine  
Pit location: Greene County, 8 miles southeast of Bloomfield, NE1/4SW1/4 sec. 20, T. 6 N., R. 4 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: 1 1/2-yd. dragline, 1/2-yd. loader, dozer  
Coal: Shoals  
Thickness: 2.5 ft.  
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.  
Employees: 2  
Daily capacity: 35 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Mine run, screenings

S. & A. COAL COMPANY  
Coalmont, Ind.  
Owners: Harry A. Siepman and E. W. Anthony  

52, 53. S. & A. Mine  

52. North Pit  
Pit location: Sullivan County, 1 mile south of Pleasantville, NW1/4 sec. 13, T. 6 N., R. 8 W.  
Coal: VII  
Thickness: 3.2 ft.  
Overburden: 20 to 30 ft.  

53. South Pit  
Pit location: Sullivan County, 1 mile south of Pleasantville, N1/2 sec. 24, T. 6 N., R. 8 W.  
Tipple location: SW1/4NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 36, T. 7 N., R. 8 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad  
Equipment: Dragline, loader, 2 dozers  
Coal: VI  
Thickness: 5.5 ft.  
Overburden: 20 to 30 ft.  
Employees: 27  
Daily capacity: 700 tons  
Major consumer: Manufacturing  
Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings  
Production in tons: 1954 12,000
SAXTON COAL CORPORATION  
304 Main Street, Petersburg, Ind.  
President: Kenneth Youngs  
General Manager: Darwin Youngs  

87. Saxton No. 1 Mine  
Superintendent: Asa Ellis  
Pit location: Pike County, southwest of Winslow, SW1/4SE1/4 sec. 10, T. 2 S., R. 8 W.  
Tipple location: SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 35, T. 2 S., R. 9 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad  
Shipping point: Somerville by New York Central Railroad; Algiers, Winslow and Western Railroad from pit to preparation plant  
Equipment: Marion 7400 dragline, Northwest dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 4-yd. loader, Northwest loader, Hough HH payloader, 7 international 12-ton trucks, Caterpillar D8 dozer  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 4.3 ft.  
Overburden: 20 to 40 ft.  
Employees: 50  
Daily capacity: 1,300 tons  
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker  
Major consumer: Manufacturing, utilities  
Production in tons: 1954 160,000  
1955 150,000  

SCALES COAL CORPORATION  
502 East Locust Street, Boonville, Ind.  
President: Arvel Reed  

105. Scales Mine  
Superintendent: John R. Scales  
Pit location: Warrick County, 6 miles northeast of Boonville, NW1/4 sec. 8, T. 5 S., R. 7 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, truck  
Equipment: Northwest 95 dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 22-B loader  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 6 ft.  
Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.  
Employees: 8  
Daily capacity: 200 tons  
Major consumer: Electric utilities, domestic  
Products: Lump, mine run  

SHASTA COAL CORPORATION  
6 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago 3, Ill.  
President: H. E. Howard  
Vice President and Treasurer: G. A. Merchant  

70. Shasta Mine  
Box 278, Bicknell  
Superintendent: P. B. Clayton  
Pit location: Knox County, 6 miles north of Bicknell, NW1/4 sec. 23, T. 5 N., R. 8 W.  
Tipple: NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 10, T. 4 N., R. 8 W.  
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad  
Shipping point: Bicknell by Pennsylvania Railroad  
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 950-D dragline, Bucyrus-Erie 75-B shovel, Euclid trucks, Caterpillar dozers  
Coal: VI  
Thickness: 4.5 ft.  
Overburden: 30 to 50 ft.  
Employees: 60  
Daily capacity: 2,100 tons  
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, domestic  
Products: Egg, nut, slack  
Production in tons: 1954 461,656  
1955 352,751  

SHAW COAL COMPANY  
Boonville, Ind.  
Manager: Harry C. Shaw  

110. Phillips Mine  
Mine Foreman: Lon Shaw  
Mine location: Warrick County, 2 1/2 miles north of Boonville, NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 14, T. 5 S., R. 8 W.  
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck  
Equipment: Jeffrey 35BB and 2 Joy 7BU loaders, General Electric 6-ton and Goodman 4-ton locomotives  
Coal: V  
Thickness: 7 ft.  
Depth: 75 ft.  
Employees: 12  
Daily capacity: 125 tons  
Major consumer: Domestic  
Products: Egg, nut, screenings  
Production in tons: 1955 29,009
SHERWOOD-TEMPLETON COAL COMPANY
1016 Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis 4, Ind.
President: S. F. Sherwood
Operations office: Box 71, Linton, Ind.

58, 59. Friar Tuck Mine
General Superintendent: R. O. Baughman
Chief Engineer: C. E. Downing
Plant Engineer: R. S. Humphreys

58. East Pit
Pit location: Greene County, 10 miles northwest of Linton,
NE1/4SW1/4 sec. 6, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Coal: VI
Thickness: 6 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 35 ft.

59. West Pit
Pit location: Greene County, 10 miles northwest of Linton,
NW1/4SW1/4 sec. 6, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Coal: VII
Thickness: 4 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 30 ft.
Tipple location: SW1/4NW1/4 sec. 31, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
Equipment: Bucyrus-Erie 25-yd. dragline, 2 Bucyrus-Erie 85-B
loaders, 6 Caterpillar D8 dozers
Employees: 120
Daily capacity: 3,100 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, railroads,
domestic
Products: All sizes
Production in tons: 1954 475,000
1955 538,180

COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

SID L. TURNER COAL COMPANY
Brazil, Ind.
Owner: S. L. Turner

15. Turner Mine
Pit location: Parke County, 1 1/2 miles north of Carbon, NW1/4
sec. 32, T. 14 N., R. 6 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Kohring 1005 dragline, Byers 1-yd. and 3/4-yd.
loaders, Northwest 6 loader, and Caterpillar D7 dozer
Coal and thickness: Upper Block - 3.7 ft; Lower Block - 3.2 ft.
Overburden: 15 to 50 ft.
Employees: 10
Daily capacity: 300 tons
Major consumer: Manufacturing, domestic
Products: Mine run, egg, nut, 1 1/2-inch screenings
Production in tons: 1954 9,000
1955 14,000

SLAUGHTER COAL COMPANY
Clinton, Ind.
Owner: Joe Slaughter

5. Slaughter Mine
Mine location: Vermillion County, west edge of Clinton, NE1/4NE1/4
sec. 16, T. 14 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, truck
Coal: V
Thickness: 4 ft.
Employees: 1
Daily capacity: 3 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run

SNOW HILL COAL CORPORATION
410 Merchants Bank Building, Terre Haute, Ind.
President: W. S. Webster
Vice President and General Manager: A. G. Gossard
Engineer: Robert Mitchell

36. Green Valley Mine
Superintendent: Nathaniel Kirk
SNOW HILL COAL CORPORATION

36. Green Valley Mine—Continued
Mine and tipple location: Vigo County, 6 miles northwest of West
Terre Haute, SW1/4SW1/4 sec. 3, T. 12 N., R. 10 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, railroad
Shipping point: West Terre Haute by Pennsylvania Railroad
Equipment: Trackless face equipment into mine cars and locomotive
haulage to shaft bottom
Coal: III
Thickness: 6 ft.
Depth: 503 ft.
Employees: 342
Daily capacity: 5,000 tons
Tipple capacity: 600 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, railroads,
domestic
Products: All sizes
Production in tons: 1954 867,704
1955 1,113,296

33. Talleydale Mine
Superintendent: E. M. Cassidy
Mine and tipple location: Vigo County, 2 miles southeast of New
Goshen, NW1/4SE1/4 sec. 20, T. 13 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, railroad
Shipping point: Clovelly by Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and
Pacific Railroad
Equipment: Trackless face equipment into mine cars and locomotive
haulage to shaft bottom
Coal: III
Thickness: 6.9 ft.
Depth: 350 ft.
Employees: 175
Daily capacity: 2,100 tons
Tipple capacity: 400 tons per hr.
Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing, railroads
Products: All sizes
Production in tons: 1954 459,813
1955 479,318

SOMERVILLE COAL COMPANY
529 Church Street, Vincennes, Ind.
Owner: Claude May

76. Somerville No. 1 Mine
Mine location: Gibson County, 1 mile northeast of Somerville,
SE1/4SW1/4 sec. 36, T. 2 S., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Cutting machine, loading machine
Coal: V
Thickness: 7 ft.
Employees: 4
Daily capacity: 100 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 1,920

SOUTH LINTON COAL COMPANY
Linton, Ind.
Owner: William B. Carlton

63. South Linton Mine
Mine location: Greene County, 1 mile south of Linton, SW1/4SW1/4
sec. 26, T. 7 N., R. 7 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Cutting machine
Coal: IV
Thickness: 5 ft.
Depth: 107 ft.
Employees: 16
Daily capacity: 150 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 7,980
29. Comodore Mine
   Clay City
   Superintendent: A. L. Courtney
   Pit location: Clay County, 1 mile west of Coal City, SE1/4 sec. 10, T. 9 N., R. 6 W.
   Tippie location: NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 3, T. 9 N., R. 6 W.
   Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
   Shipping point: Clay City by Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis Railroad
   Equipment: Bucyrus-Monigan 6160 dragline, Bucyrus 50-Bloader
   Coal: Upper Block
   Thickness: 3.2 ft.
   Overburden: 60 to 80 ft.
   Employees: 35
   Daily capacity: 1,000 tons
   Products: Lump, egg, nut, pea, slack
   Production in tons: 1954 13,002

STENFTENAGLE COAL COMPANY
   R. R. 1, Huntingburg, Ind.
   Owner: Vick Stenftenagle

   95. Stenftenagle No. 2 Mine
   Mine location: Dubois County, 2 miles north of Huntingburg, SE1/4SE1/4 sec. 21, T. 2 S., R. 5 W.
   Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
   Coal: Huntingburg
   Thickness: 5 ft.
   Depth: 72 ft.
   Employees: 3
   Daily capacity: 50 tons
   Major consumer: Domestic
   Products: Lump, egg, nut, screenings
   Production in tons: 1955 5,085

COAL COMPANIES AND MINES

TAYLOR COAL COMPANY
   Jasonville, Ind.
   Owner: C. W. Taylor

   54. Taylor Mine
   Pit location: Greene County, 1 mile east of Jasonville, NW1/4NE1/4 sec. 3, T. 8 N., R. 7 W.
   Kind of mine: Strip, truck
   Equipment: Buckeye 1/2-yd. loader, Allis Chalmers H19 dozer
   Coal: IV
   Thickness: 4.3 ft.
   Overburden: 10 to 20 ft.
   Employees: 2
   Major consumer: Domestic
   Products: Crushed mine run

TECUMSEH COAL CORPORATION (Affiliated with Sinclair Coal Corporation)
   114 West 11th Street, Kansas City, Mo.
   General Superintendent: Don Johnston
   Chief Engineer: W. A. Weimer

   104. Tecumseh Mine
   Bodenville
   Superintendent: Sanders Payne
   Engineer: Gene Samples
   Pit location: Warrick County, sec. 32, T. 4 S., R. 7 W.
   Tippie location: NW1/4SW1/4 sec. 17, T. 4 S., R. 7 W.
   Kind of mine: Strip, railroad
   Shipping point: Tecumseh by Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, and St. Louis Railroad
   Equipment: 2 Marion 5561 stripping shovels, Marion 4121 and 4161 loaders, Caterpillar dozers, Euclid 40-ton trucks
   Coal: V
   Thickness: 4 ft.
   Overburden: 40 to 60 ft.
   Employees: 170
   Daily capacity: 5,400 tons
   Major consumer: Electric utilities, manufacturing and domestic
   Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, screenings
   Production in tons: 1954 529,353
                      1955 1,254,022
TEDROW COAL COMPANY
R. R. 1, Jasper, Ind.
Manager: Chester Tedrow

94. Tedrow Mine (formerly Reese Mine)
Mine location: Dubois County, 4 1/2 miles southwest of Jasper,
SE1/4SE1/4NW1/4 sec. 17, T. 2 S., R. 5 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Coal: Huntingburg
Thickness: 4 ft.
Depth: 72 ft.
Employees: 6
Daily capacity: 50 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, egg, stoker, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 7,540

THE THREE COAL COMPANY
216 Central Avenue, Boonville, Ind.
Owners: Sylvester Mitchell, Jim Hargrave, and Ralph Hargrave

114. Three No. 1 Mine
Mine location: Warrick County, 2 miles north of Chandler,
NE1/4NE1/4 sec. 25, T. 5 S., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: 2 cutting machines
Coal: V
Thickness: 6.6 ft.
Employees: 14
Daily capacity: 225 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, slack
Production in tons: 1955 9,782

TRI-K MINING COMPANY
Terre Haute, Ind.
Managing Partner: Darrell Kerns

38. Tri-K Mine
Superintendent: William Craft
Mine and tipple location: Vigo County, 2 miles south of Terre Haute,
NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 11, T. 11 N., R. 9 W.
Kind of mine: Slope, railroad and truck
Shipping point: Terre Haute by Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad
Equipment: 5 Caterpillar mounted loading machines, 6 rubber-tired shuttle cars, 4 shortwall cutting machines, 4 gathering locomotives, 4 Caterpillar mounted machine trucks, 8 post-mounted coal drills, 3 elevating conveyers
Coal: V
Thickness: 5.5 ft.
Depth: 60 ft.
Employees: 58
Daily capacity: 800 tons
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker, carbon, screenings
Production in tons: 1954 92,786
1955 96,310

TRI-STATE MINING CORPORATION
Dugger, Ind.
Partners: Pat Bucci and Joe Columbe

47. Tri-State Mine
Pit location: Sullivan County, 1 mile north of Dugger, NW1/4 sec.
1, T. 7 N., R. 8 W.
Tipple location: SE1/4NE1/4 sec. 2, T. 7 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Coal: VI
Thickness: 6 ft.
Overburden: 30 to 50 ft.
Employees: 7
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, nut, stoker, slack
Production in tons: 1955 22,222
TURNER, THOMPSON, AND ALBIN COAL COMPANY
Harmony, Ind.

23. Turner, Thompson, and Albin Mine
Superintendent: Eisle Turner
Pit location: Clay County, 3 1/2 miles south of Staunton, NE1/4SE1/4 sec. 32, T. 12 N., R. 7 W.

Kind of mine: Strip, truck
Equipment: Link Belt Speeder 2-yd. dragline, 1/2-yd. loader, Caterpillar 75 dozer
Coal: IV
Thickness: 2.3 ft.
Overburden: 30 to 45 ft.
Employees: 3
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Lump, egg, stoker, 2 x 6, slack, mine run
Production in tons: 1954 4,000
1955 4,500

VICTORIA COAL CORPORATION (Affiliated with Sinclair Coal Corporation)
114 West 11th Street, Kansas City 5, Mo.
President: L. Russell Kelce
General Superintendent: Don Johnston
Chief Engineer: W. A. Weimer

119. Victoria Mine
Boonville
Superintendent: W. V. Hartman
Engineer: Gene Samples
Pit location: Warrick County, 5 miles south of Boonville, sec. 24, T. 6 W., R. 8 W.

Kind of mine: Strip, barge
Shipping point: Yankeetown on Ohio River
Equipment: Marion 5561 stripping shovel, Marion 151-M loader, Caterpillar dozers, 3 Euclid 30-ton trucks, 2 Euclid 40-ton trucks, 3 Mack 30-ton trucks
Coal: V
Thickness: 4 ft.
Overburden: 20 to 70 ft.
Employees: 49
Daily capacity: 5,000 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities
Products: Crushed mine run
Production in tons: 1954 126,086
1955 1,146,874


VIKING COAL CORPORATION (Affiliated with Walter Bledsoe and Company)
700 Merchants Bank Building, Terre Haute, Ind.
President: W. S. Webster
Vice President and General Manager: Birch Brooks
Chief Engineer: Colvin Burk

35. Viking No. 1 Mine
Superintendent: Steward Johnson
Mine and tipple location: Vigo County, 4 miles north of Terre Haute, NW1/4NW1/4 sec. 33, T. 13 N., R. 9 W.

Kind of mine: Slope, conveyor
Equipment: 11RU cutting machines, Joy 14BU loading machines, SC shuttle cars, General Electric and Goodman motors
Coal: V
Thickness: 4 ft.
Depth: 118 ft.
Employees: 210
Daily capacity: 2,500 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities, Wabash Plant, Public Service Company of Indiana, Inc.
Products: 1 1/4 x 0
Production in tons: 1954 478,559
1955 617,585

WALLER COAL COMPANY
R. R. 3, Terre Haute, Ind.
Owner: J. S. Waller

40. Waller No. 5 Mine
Mine location: Vigo County, 5 miles southeast of Terre Haute, NE1/4SE1/4 sec. 11, T. 11 N., R. 9 W.

Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: Goodman 112 cutter
Coal: V
Thickness: 5 ft.
Depth: 114 ft.
Employees: 3
Daily capacity: 20 tons
Major consumer: Domestic
Products: Mine run
Remarks: Idle during most of 1955.
WOLFE AND KOENIG CORPORATION
Bicknell, Ind.
President: John Wolfe
Manager: Bruce Koenig

72. Sunshine Mine
Mine location: Knox County, 1 mile west of Bicknell, SW1/4NE1/4 sec. 17, T. 4 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: 2 Goodman loading machines, 4 Goodman cutting machines, 3 General Electric and 3 Goodman locomotives, 1 drill
Coal: VI
Thickness: 4 ft.
Depth: 132 ft.
Employees: 60
Daily capacity: 800 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, nut, stoker
Production in tons: 1955 77,589

73. White Ash Mine
Mine location: Knox County, 2 miles west of Wheatland, NW1/4NE1/4 donation 81, T. 3 N., R. 8 W.
Kind of mine: Shaft, truck
Equipment: 2 Joy loading machines, 2 Goodman cutting machines, 3 Goodman locomotives, 1 drill
Coal: VI
Thickness: 4.5 ft.
Depth: 110 ft.
Employees: 34
Daily capacity: 200 tons
Major consumer: Electric utilities, domestic
Products: Lump, egg, screenings
Production in tons: 1955 53,616

YANKEETOWN DOCK CORPORATION
105 South Meridian Street, Indianapolis 4, Ind.
President: Norman E. Kelb
Vice President: Merle Kelce
Superintendent: J. V. Hickman
Engineer: William Waldbieser
Location: Warrick County, 1 1/2 miles southwest of Yankeetown on the Ohio River, river mile 772.6, sec. 16, T. 7 S., R. 8 W.
Equipment: Rotary car dump, McNally Rotary breakers, R-M screening, 48-inch belt conveyor
Capacity: 800 tons per hr.
Origin of coal: Wright Mine, Boonville Collieries Corporation, and Victoria Mine, Victoria Coal Corporation
Carriers: Mid-Continent Barge Line Company and Southland Towing Company
Destination: Clifty Creek Plant and unloading dock, Madison, Ind.
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