



The Lufkin Line

VOLUME XXVI...NUMBER 6



HOLY NIGHT

Andante

A. Adam

1. Oh, ho - ly night the stars are brightly shin - ing, it is the
2. Led by — the light of faith se - rene - ly beam - ing with glow - ing

simile

night of the dear Sav - iour's birth
hearts by His cra - dle we

pin
gleam

"I have always thought of Christmas as a good time; a kind, forgiving, generous, pleasant time; a time when men and women seem to open their hearts freely, and so I say, God bless Christmas!"

—CHARLES DICKENS

The Lufkin Line

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VIRGINIA R. ALLEN, Editor

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CANADIAN NUMBER

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COVER: "Great is the spirit of Christmas that brings to every heart Peace, Good Will toward all mankind."—**Horace Wilson**
—Photo by Harold Lambert

INSIDE FRONT COVER:—Photo by Harold Lambert



For somehow, not only at Christmas, but all the long year through, the joy that you give to others is the joy that comes back to you.
—Whittier

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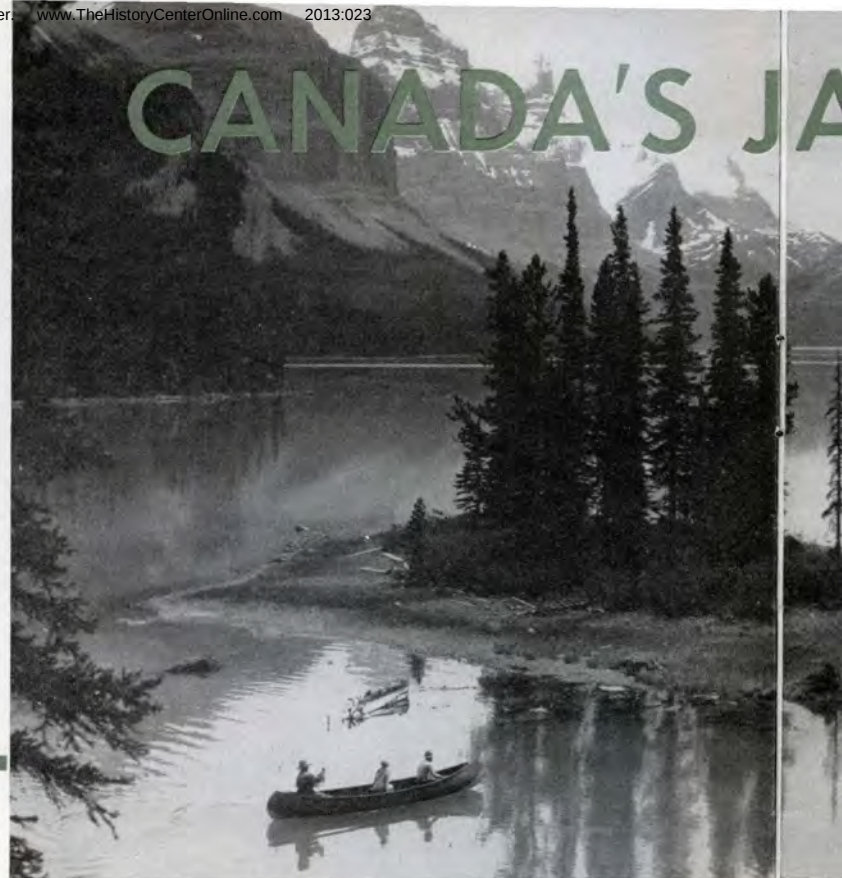
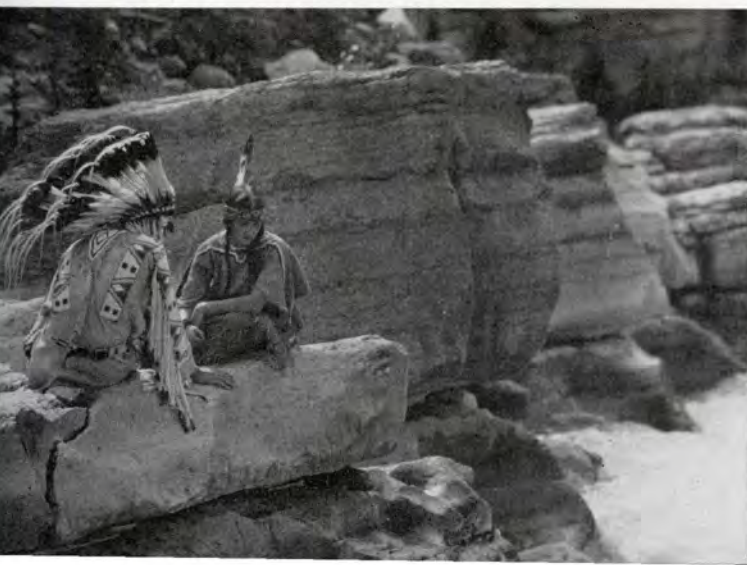


Excellent motor highways traverse Canada's Jasper Park. Many spectacular views like this one looking up the tongue of the Athabasca Glacier are accessible to each vacationer.



Above: Lofty Mount Edith Cavell, towering in the distance, is flanked by majestic natural scenery on a massive scale.

Below: Beside jagged rock cliffs, two Indian lovers watch the swirling glacier-fed waters sweep into Maligne Canyon.



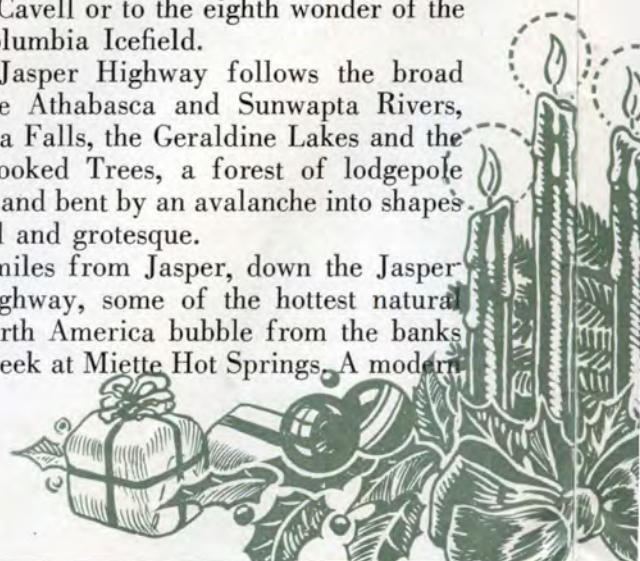
JASPER PARK in Alberta, Canada, is the largest national playground in North America. Its area of 4,200 square miles encloses some of the finest natural scenery on this continent.

Jasper's attractions are on a massive scale. Mountain ranges tumble down from lofty, ice-crowned peaks into broad valleys. Glacier-fed rivers sweep over foam-filled cataracts and waterfalls. Paths and pony trails, flanked by fields of alpine wildflowers, lead to the brink of breath-taking lookouts.

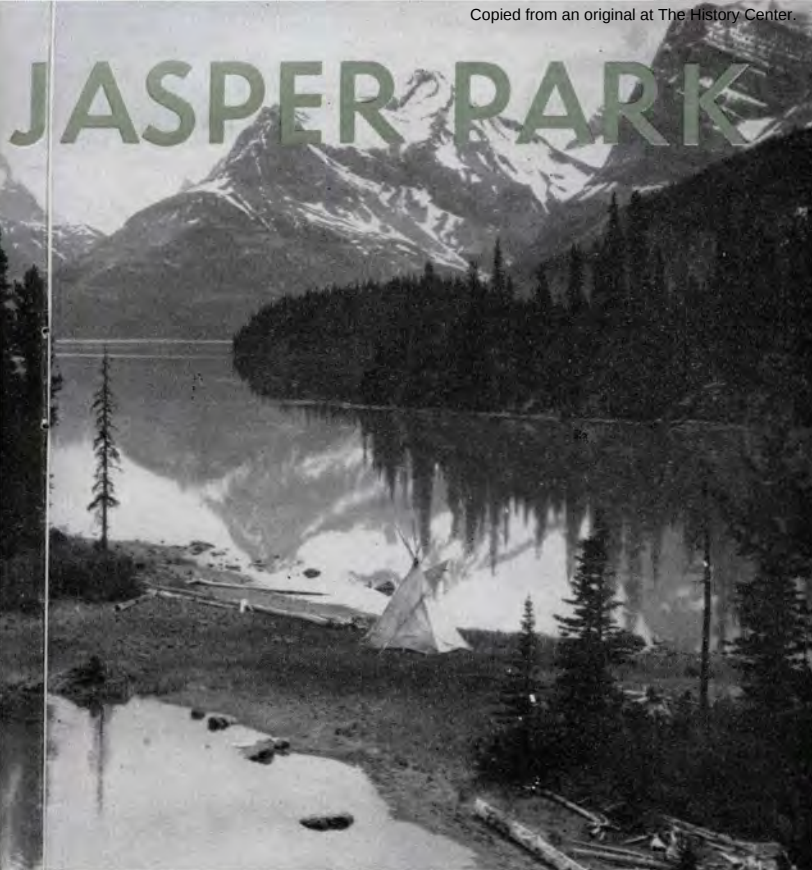
With excellent motor highways traversing the park, and hundreds of miles of bridle trails striking off into the less accessible areas, the scenic wonders of Jasper are all within reach of the saddle or the sight-seeing bus. They lead to lovely Maligne Lake, to the majestic ramparts overlooking the Amethyst Lakes in the Tonquin Valley, to lofty Mount Edith Cavell or to the eighth wonder of the world, the Columbia Icefield.

The Banff-Jasper Highway follows the broad valleys of the Athabasca and Sunwapta Rivers, past Athabasca Falls, the Geraldine Lakes and the Valley of Crooked Trees, a forest of lodgepole pines, twisted and bent by an avalanche into shapes that are weird and grotesque.

About 38 miles from Jasper, down the Jasper-Edmonton Highway, some of the hottest natural springs in North America bubble from the banks of Sulphur Creek at Miette Hot Springs. A modern



JASPER PARK



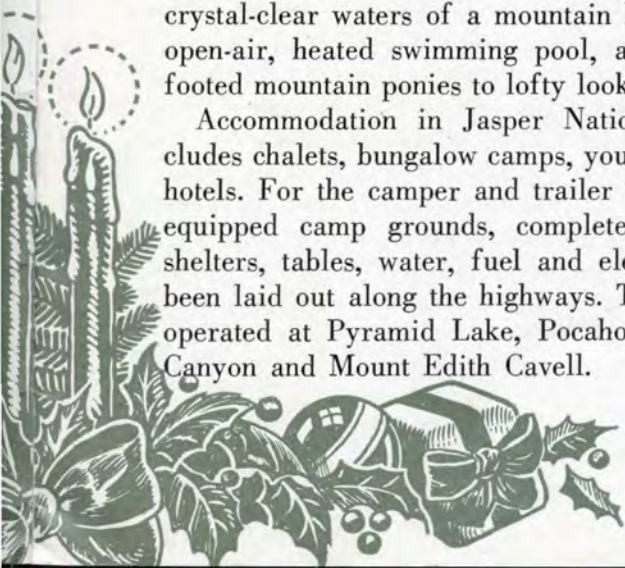
Athabasca Falls can be reached via Banff-Jasper Highway, which follows broad valleys past the Geraldine Lakes, on to the Valley of Crooked Trees, a forest of weird pine trees.

bath-house and swimming pool have been built there, and the waters of the springs are renowned for their medicinal properties.

Jasper Park, like all of Canada's national playgrounds, is a wildlife sanctuary. Shooting with a camera is the only way to secure trophies of the bears, deer, moose, elk and Rocky Mountain sheep and goats which regard visitors with no more than idle curiosity. Many of the Park's tumbling, glacier-fed streams, well-stocked with trout and other game fish, make Jasper a paradise for the angler.

Jasper Park Lodge, with its little village of bungalows, is on the shores of Lac Beauvert, at the northern end of the Banff-Jasper Highway. Vacationers at the lodge may play golf on one of the world's finest courses, the scene each year of the Totem Pole Tournament, which numbers Bing Crosby among its winners. They may swim in the crystal-clear waters of a mountain lake or in the open-air, heated swimming pool, and ride sure-footed mountain ponies to lofty lookouts.

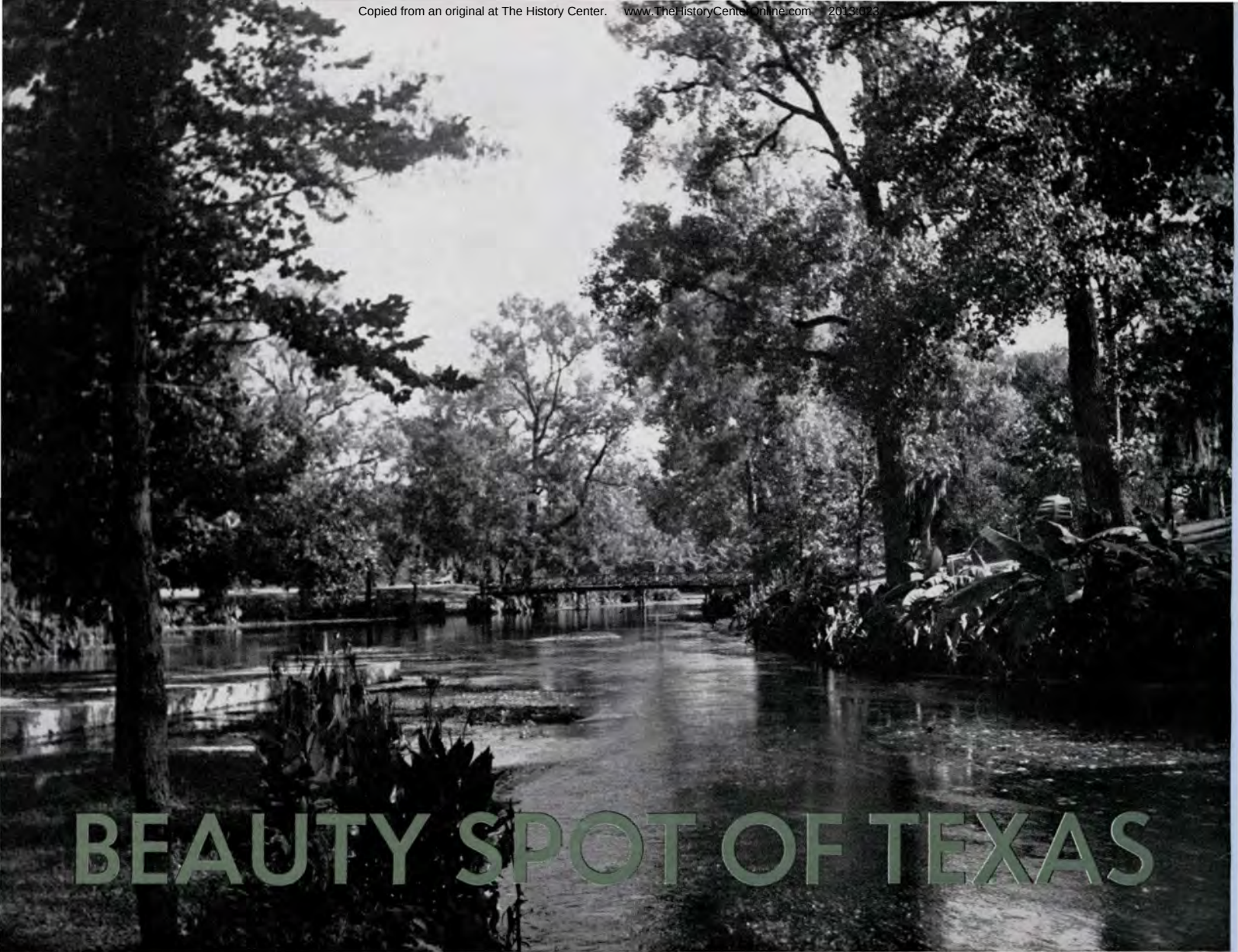
Accommodation in Jasper National Park includes chalets, bungalow camps, youth hostels and hotels. For the camper and trailer traveler, well-equipped camp grounds, complete with stoves, shelters, tables, water, fuel and electricity, have been laid out along the highways. Tea rooms are operated at Pyramid Lake, Pocahontas, Maligne Canyon and Mount Edith Cavell.



Above: Columbia Icefield, world's eighth wonder, covers an area two miles wide, 35 miles long and is 2000 feet deep.

Below: Along the Banff-Jasper Highway are many vantage points from where the Park's majestic beauty can be seen.





BEAUTY SPOT OF TEXAS

OVER ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO, when Texas was still a republic, Prince Carl of Solms-Braunfels and a small group of German immigrants settled in the town of New Braunfels, located on Highway 81 midway between Austin, the capital of Texas, and San Antonio, home of The Alamo, Texas' most sacred shrine.

The hard-working colonists and their descendants developed agriculture, industry, and business, until today New Braunfels is a contrast of the new and the old. This city has retained the Old World charm in historic architecture, neatly swept yards, traces of the old language—all lending a quiet, refreshing air to quaint New Braunfels.

This scenic paradise is situated just below the escarpment of the Edwards Plateau at the entrance to the Hill Country, offering to tourists from near and far a playground designed especially for their aesthetic enjoyment and restful comfort.

The hill country north and west of New Braunfels affords all visitors the grandeur of eternal hills, soft beauty of green-clad valleys, and rippling waters of springs and brooks. Luring vacationists and sight-seers are the well-marked, wide highways that wind through an ever-changing panorama of natural beauty and intriguing landmarks of nature.

The Devil's Backbone, which challenges the rugged splendor of the Rocky Mountains; the Narrows, where the towering cliffs clasp hands above the deep ravine of the Blanco River; caves, tumbling waterfalls, reptile farms, and other attractions fascinate camera fans, artists, and lovers of nature who revel in these vistas of natural beauty.

Of particular interest to flower and garden lovers is the floral carpet of exotic loveliness which is spread over the hills, ranges, and valleys during the springtime. Then millions of bluebonnets, wild verbenas, mountain pinks, wild daisies, mountain





High in the rugged hill country near New Braunfels are the "Narrows," whose grandeur continues to thrill many visitors.



Through the natural beauty of Landa Park, the picturesque Comal River winds, offering vacationers many happy hours.



River scenery along the winding Comal blends green and blue, light and shadow, with transparent water for canoeist.



The swift swirling rapids of the turbulent Comal River are conquered by expert swimmers riding on special innertubes.



Crystal clear springs feed swift cold water along the scenic route of the Comal, the largest, shortest river in the world.



Edge Falls along the Guadalupe River offers to the camera enthusiasts ample opportunity for snapshots of scenic beauty.



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laurel, redbud, and myriads of other native flowers are in full bloom.

But New Braunfels offers more than just beauty for the eyes and hearts of tourists. For those who will linger in this friendly little town of 9,000 inhabitants, there are activities which make up a delightful vacation away from office and business.

New Braunfels is at the gateway to the great Southwest Texas hunting grounds. Wild deer, within a five-minute drive from the city, roam in numbers well over 15,000 in the hills and on the ranges of Comal County. The Guadalupe and Comal Rivers abound with bass, bream, crappie, perch and channel cat. Lake Dunlap features more of the same for the fisherman.

And for those who like to camp Indian-style, there are many parks and valleys whose restful, sunny climate call to both young and old. Swim-

ming is a favorite pastime, and at any hour of the day, vacationists can be seen riding the swirling rapids of the Comal River atop specially constructed innertubes. Or they may be seen diving and paddling about in the crystal-clear waters of the Guadalupe.

For those whose interest is captured by historic scenes, New Braunfels is situated in the center of such places. The Alamo, famous Texas sacred shrine; ancient Spanish Missions; and the old Spanish Governor's Palace are just 30 miles south in the City of San Antonio. Randolph Field, the "West Point of the Air," is only fourteen miles south of New Braunfels.

The tree under which was taught the first public school in Texas; the home of the renowned naturalist Ferdinand Lindheimer; the monument honoring the German pioneers of Texas; and many



Above: New Braunfels is not only a summer resort, since winter sports enthusiasts find duck hunting quite rewarding.

Below: The swimming pool at Camp Warnecke is supplied with 500 million gallons of cold water from Comal Springs.





other spots of historic interest are located in New Braunfels.

Landa Park, owned by the City of New Braunfels, is nationally known among vacationists as one of the most beautiful playgrounds in this country. The Comal River, meandering picturesquely through this shrine of natural beauty, forms a network of crystal clear streams and lakes where boating, swimming, and fishing are ideal. Giant "elephant ears" caladiums and flowers line the banks. The transparency of its waters is equalled only by the lakes of Scotland.

With its source in the mammoth Comal Springs, the river begins and ends within the city limits, and is known as the largest, shortest river in the world. The South's largest swimming pool, through which flows five million gallons of water daily, is located on the bank of the river, with a modern

bath house to accommodate 500 bathers.

A large outdoor pavilion for dancing, play spots for kiddies, picnic places with tables and outdoor fireplaces, a sporty golf course, a flood-lighted baseball field and a first-class clubhouse where major league baseball teams train in the spring, together with paved driveways and rustic trails and bridges, all give Landa Park a universal appeal. Youth and old seeking recreation and rest find it here.

Century-old moss-draped live oaks, towering pecans, graceful sycamores, and stately elms form a canopy over the grassy glades and murmuring rivulets. Sub-tropical palms, broad-leaved banana plants, and brightly flowering canna plants edge the streams and roadways.

New Braunfels with her Landa Park is truly the beauty spot of Texas.



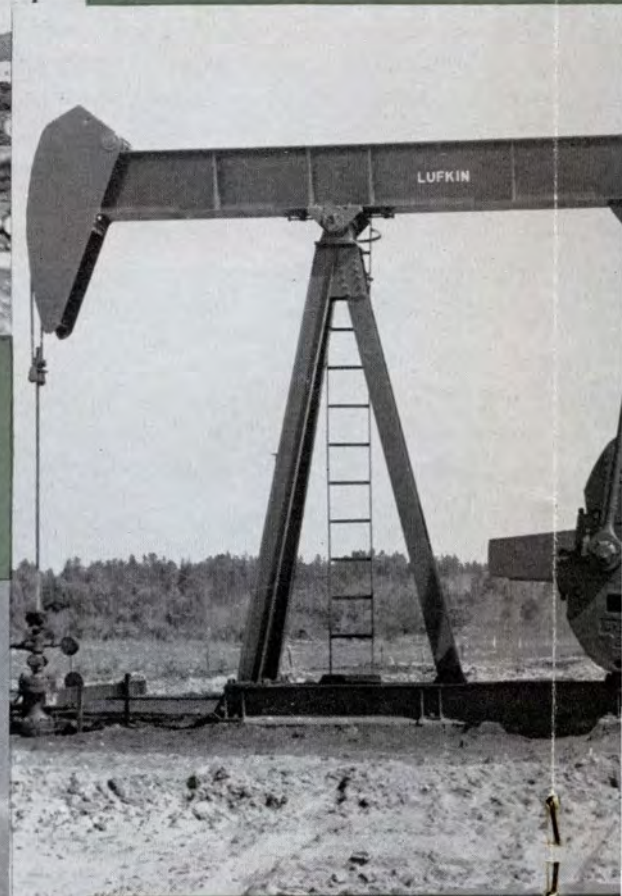
Above: Wooded hills and rugged cliffs along the Guadalupe River accompany the leisure boat rides enjoyed by visitors.

Below: The Guadalupe River, abounding with bass, bream, crappie and perch, affords all fishermen hours of pleasure.





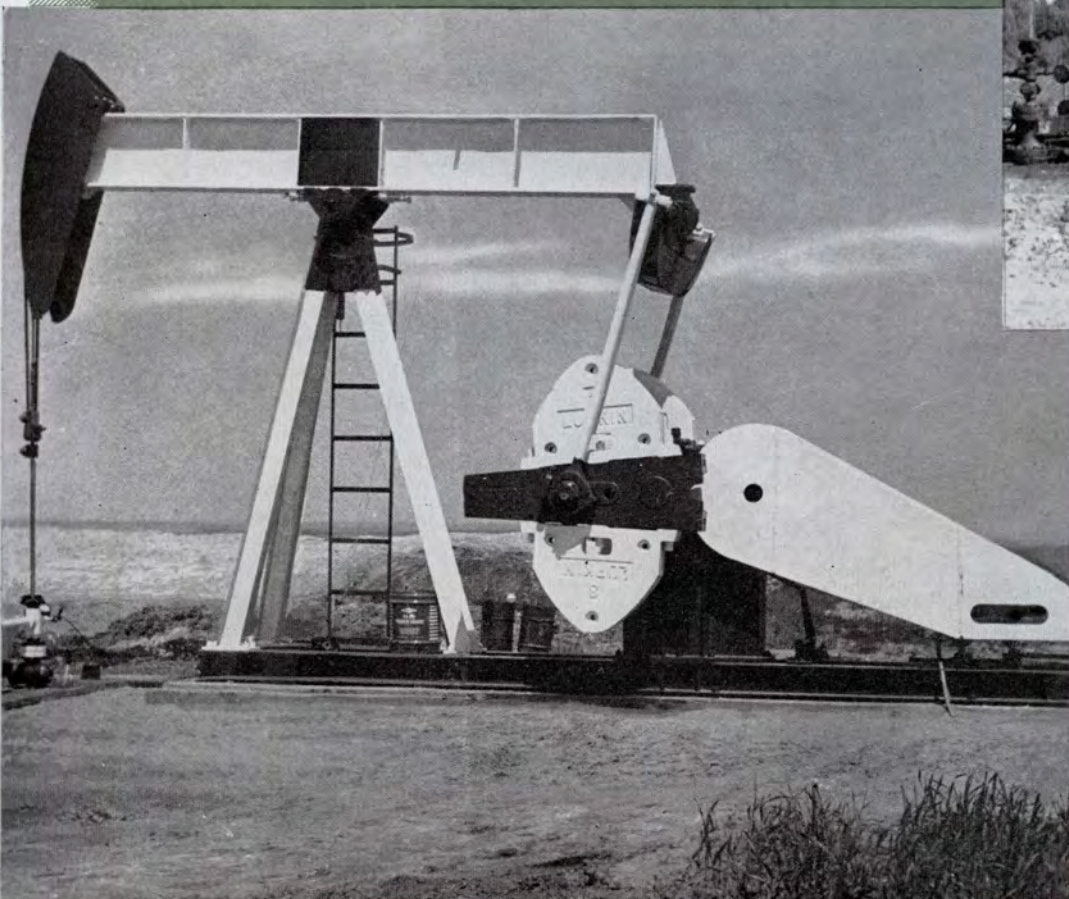
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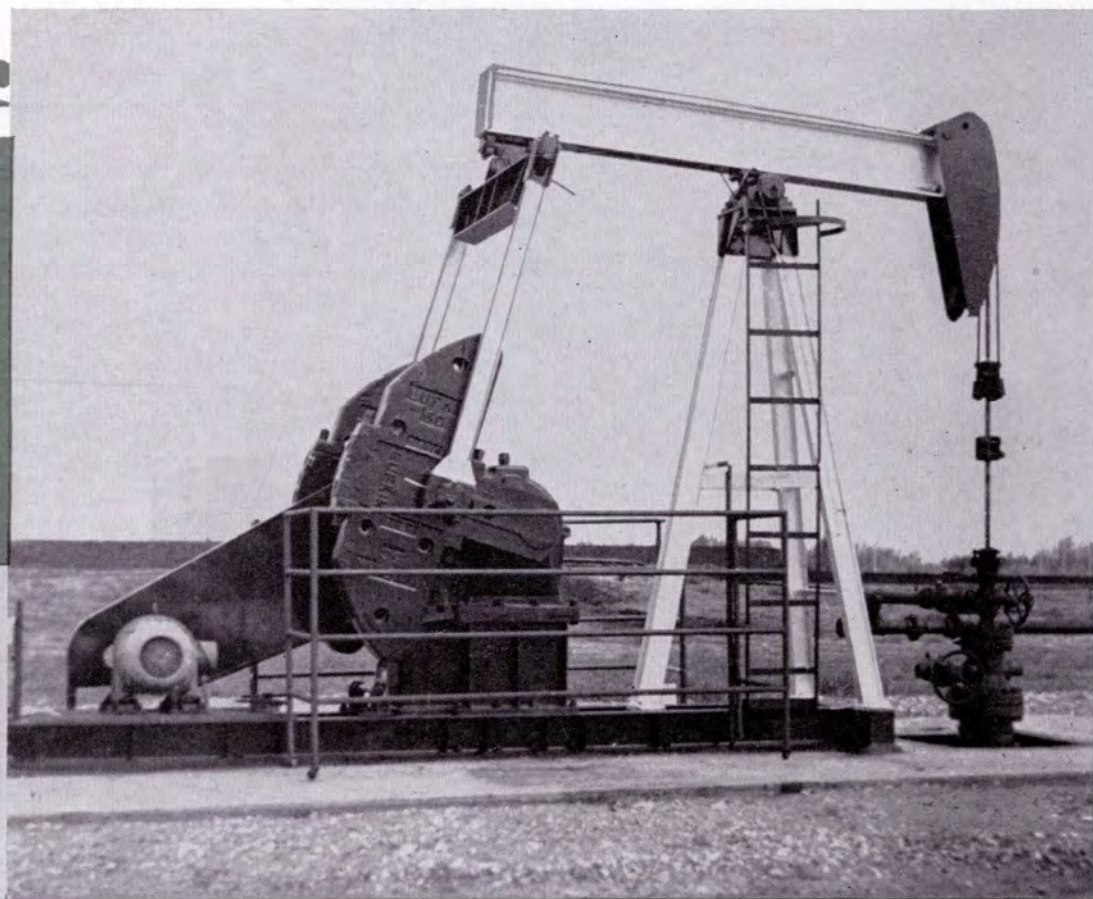
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LUFKIN TC-2A-35A UNIT. Imperial Oil Field.

← LUFKIN TC-44A-15A UNIT. Barons C

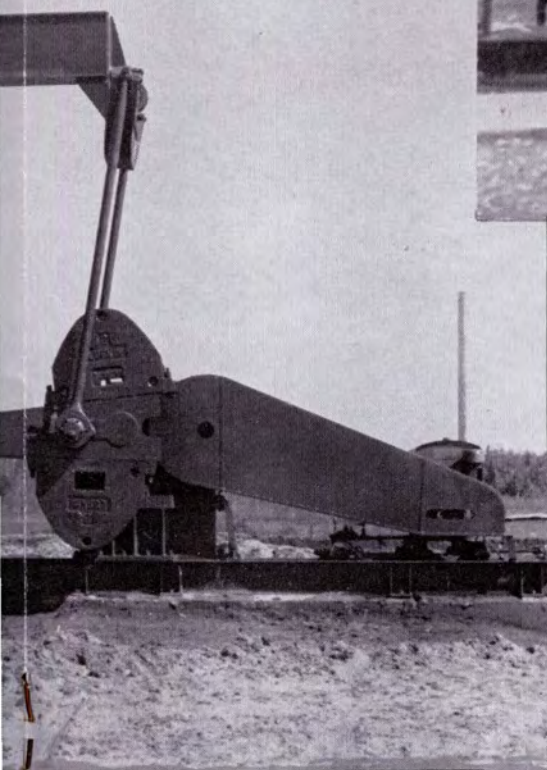
LUFKIN TC-44S-15A UNIT. Royal Alberta.



Lufkin INSTALLATIONS



↑
LUFKIN T5α-80D UNIT. Texaco Exploration Company, Redwater Field.



↑
Imperial Oil Limited, Golden Spike

Barons Oil Limited, Barons Field.

Royalite Oil Co., Redwater, →





Virginia, in ratifying the new constitution of the United States, urged that the Bill of Rights be added and the principles of this document were carried into the constitution as the first ten amendments.

George Washington commanded the American forces in their fight for independence and, as President, piloted the new nation through her first years. Thomas Jefferson authored the Declaration of Independence and served as President during the formative years of the new republic.

James Madison inspired the American Constitution and served the young nation as President. When James Monroe was in the Presidential chair, he gave us the Monroe Doctrine, which is today

... Down Where the Deep South Begins

THE SOFT, melodic notes of "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia" stirs in the universal memory romantic and picturesque scenes of the old southern plantations. And truly the historic and colorful State of Virginia is where the Deep South begins.

The glorious heritage of Virginia lies steeped in historic cities, in her children who grew to world greatness, and in her hallowed shrines which have been dedicated to posterity.

Virginia, in her majestic splendor, has thrown wide her portals so that every freedom-loving American may come to witness the birthplace of many of the fundamental principles of democracy and once again renew their faith in themselves and in their fellow man.

This nation was born in Virginia on May 13, 1607, when a courageous band of Englishmen established at Jamestown the first permanent English settlement in America. Here, too, in 1619, was set up the first representative assembly in the new world—the beginning of our system of representative government.

Nathaniel Bacon's rebellion against the royal governor at Jamestown in 1676 might well be called the opening gun in the long struggle for American independence. Patrick Henry and a host of other Virginians used the pen, the tongue, and the sword in this fight which terminated in 1781 at Yorktown, where the English finally capitulated, thus assuring the colonies of their independence.

George Mason penned our Bill of Rights, guaranteeing freedom of speech, freedom of press, freedom of religion, and freedom of assembly.



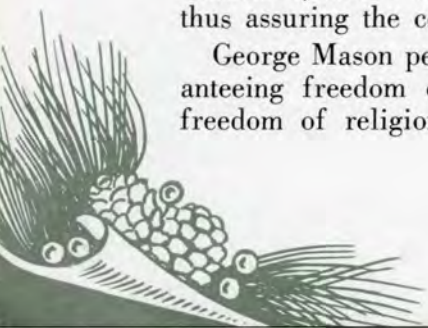
Swank hotels and cottages, lined along the three-mile paved promenade, face Atlantic breakers pounding Virginia Beach.

playing an increasingly important role in our foreign policy. The soul of Woodrow Wilson burned with a passionate desire to extend the fruits of our successful democracy to larger fields.

Thus reads the honor roll of Virginia-bred heroes and men of deep insight with brave hearts. The homes of these and other great Virginians are today historic shrines, carefully preserved, and to them, thousands come to pay homage annually to these sons of the past.

In Williamsburg, the colonial capitol which in its appearance reflected England in miniature, many of the most important pages in the social and political history of Virginia and America were written.

Because of its location on the Virginia penin-





sula, Williamsburg prospered from the very beginning. The burgesses undertook a deliberate experiment in city planning, one of the earliest known in America and one of the most successful. The heart of the town is Duke of Gloucester Street, named for the ill-starred son of Queen Anne. It ran from the College of William and Mary at the west end, to the capitol at the east end. Along this street were most of the shops, taverns, Bruton Parish Church, the Market Square, the Public Magazine, and the Palace Green.

From its inception, Williamsburg took its place as one of the most important centers of culture and commerce in the colonies, and kept that pre-eminence for eighty years until the seat of Virgin-



Along the crest of the Blue Ridge Mountains winds famed Skyline Drive, offering visitors many superb scenic vistas.



At Williamsburg, the Governor's Palace has been restored and is again framed by graceful wrought-iron gates of old.

ia's government in 1779 was removed to Richmond from war-scarred Williamsburg.

After the Revolution, Williamsburg, with the capitol gone, gradually sank into the somnolence of a quiet county seat and college town. Today, vacationists will find much of the colonial Williamsburg in the present city. For, with the aid of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., the old city has been restored to its former beauty.

Exhaustive research has been conducted in this country and abroad to make this work accurate and authentic. The restored area at present includes Duke of Gloucester Street, extending seven-eighths of a mile from the college to the capitol, together with the adjacent greens. To date, 311 colonial buildings have been restored or reconstructed; 609

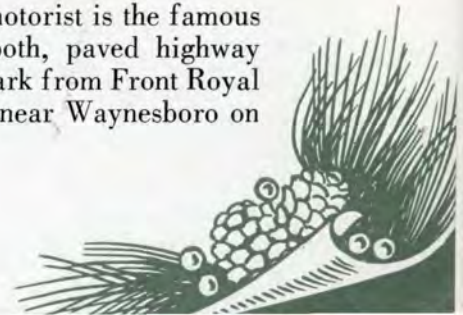
modern buildings have been torn down; 35 shops, stores and business buildings have been erected, and more than 40 old gardens have been restored.

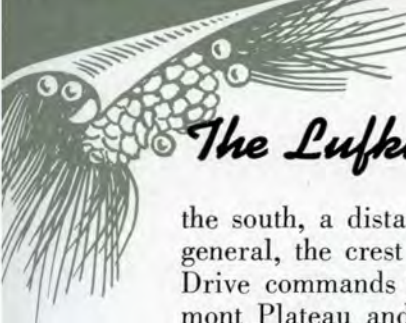
Familiar to every American and known to countless foreigners is the gleaming white piazza of Mount Vernon, plantation home of the first President of the United States and now a national shrine. Here, overlooking the Potomac River close to Washington, D. C., George Washington lived the life he loved best—that of a prosperous country squire. Reluctantly he left his acres to lead the colonies as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army. Wearily he returned for two quiet years after his second term in the highest office in the nation he had helped to found. Washington, the bold and cool statesman, was also a wise and tireless farmer.

The spirit of Thomas Jefferson lives in the hearts of civilized men of good will everywhere, but particularly in Charlottesville. Jefferson, architect as well as statesman, designed and built his house, Monticello, on its little mountain in a new style of beauty and far-reaching effect. No one thinks of going to Virginia without seeing Monticello, which is now a patriotic shrine.

But superb architecture and hallowed estates are not all that Virginia has to offer beauty-seeking tourists. The Shenandoah National Park, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, seventy-five miles west of the nation's capital, is the country's most popular National Park.

Of primary appeal to the motorist is the famous Skyline Drive, a broad, smooth, paved highway which runs the length of the Park from Front Royal on the north to Rockfish Gap near Waynesboro on





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the south, a distance of 107 miles. Following, in general, the crest of the Blue Ridge, the Skyline Drive commands innumerable vistas of the Piedmont Plateau and the Shenandoah Valley, which resemble patchwork quilts when viewed from the mountain tops. The scenery is varied by wooded mountains, vast canyons or hollows, and open areas of amazing beauty. So that motorists can pause to enjoy the views, many parking overlooks have been constructed at strategic points.

Added to the unsurpassed panoramic scenes, there are innumerable opportunities to enjoy nature at her best—tumbling waterfalls, deep and narrow canyons, cool shady forests, open meadows, and a continuous display of wild flowers throughout the

summer. All these may be seen and admired from the road or along the 158 miles of trails. Hikers and horseback riders find inviting trails radiating in all directions.

Shenandoah National Park is open all the year. Its attraction changes with the seasons. In Spring, the budding shrubs and trees and the early flowers have a particular charm. During the Summer when the trees are in full leaf, blooms of shrubs and herbs add to their beauty. With the coming of Fall, the mountainsides are a fantastic riot of autumn color. In Winter, this is a favored pleasure ground for ski and snowshoe enthusiasts.

Another of Virginia's attractions is the Natural Bridge, crossed by U. S. Highway 11 fourteen miles southwest of Lexington. First discovered by man a few hundred years ago, it is now a national landmark. Nature, through millions of years of patient labor and magnificent skill, has constructed here a monument that will stand for all time. The bridge is of solid stone ninety feet across and 215 feet high. It is illuminated at night with a pageant of light and color.

Dedicated to recreation and fun and located near some of the nation's most sacred historic shrines, the Virginia Seashore is the Old Dominion's choice contribution to the pleasure of those millions of Americans who annually trek to the ocean and the bay for their vacations and rest.

In such a setting is Virginia Beach, eighteen miles east of Norfolk—one of the really notable seashore resorts of the East, having a temperature during the summer averaging 75 degrees. Fronting on the Atlantic Ocean, this "Dominion of Pleasure" has about everything to insure a happy, carefree, entertainment-filled seashore vacation.

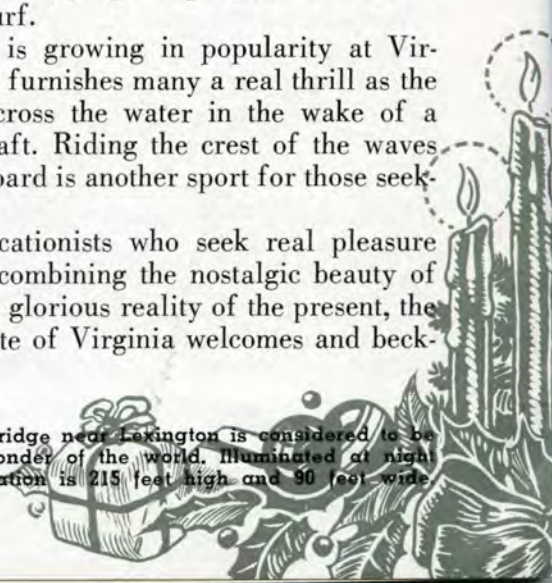
A stroll down the long concrete "boardwalk," flanked by hotels and cottages noted for their accommodations and famous seafood, will reveal a colorful array of bathers lolling in the sand to take full advantage of the healthful rays of the sun while others are enjoying a dip in the ocean or a plunge in the surf.

Aquaplaning is growing in popularity at Virginia Beach and furnishes many a real thrill as the rider swoops across the water in the wake of a motor-driven craft. Riding the crest of the waves aboard a surf board is another sport for those seeking excitement.

For those vacationists who seek real pleasure and enjoyment combining the nostalgic beauty of the past with the glorious reality of the present, the old southern state of Virginia welcomes and beckons to all.



Left: The Natural Bridge near Lexington is considered to be a great natural wonder of the world. Illuminated at night the rare rock formation is 215 feet high and 90 feet wide.

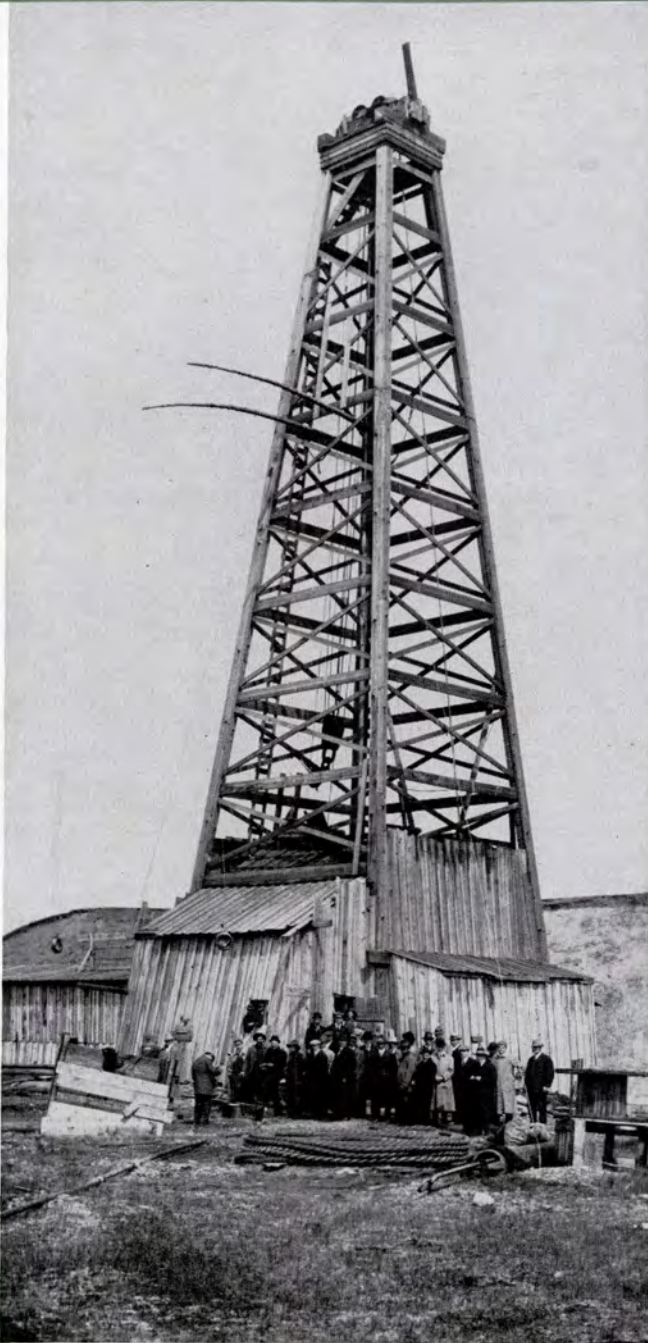




CANADIAN SNAPS . . .

This photograph records a memorable occasion. In Turner Valley in Alberta, Canada, in the month of May, 1914, the first oil was discovered.

—Photo by H. Pollard



After blowing wild for six weeks, the Hudson Bay Oil & Gas, Union North Tangent Gas Well in the Peace River area was brought under control. But it was not controlled before an estimated rate of 10,000,000 to 50,000,000 cubic feet daily of gas had gone up in the wild blue yonder.

"Killing Operations" on this well were hindered by the extreme cold weather.



...SNAPSHOTS...



Front row, left to right: B. F. LASSETER, W. R. CHAFIN, and MEL REID, all of Sohio Oil Co., JOHN QUEEN, Continental Oil Co., and C. D. RICHARDS, Lufkin representative. Back row: L. D. ALBRIGHT, Sohio, GLENN SAWVEL, Continental, PAT MALONE, Sohio, BEN SARGENT, Lufkin, L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin Sales Manager, and W. W. TROUT, Lufkin's president



J. A. McCAW, Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Calgary, Alberta



M. S. LENT, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



H. A. SHANKS, Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Calgary, Alberta



W. W. WATKINS, Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Calgary, Alberta



W. S. FLEWELLING, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



BOB CRAYCHY and BARNEY BARNETT, Amerada Petroleum Corp., Calgary, Alberta



J. A. MARTIN, Bay Petroleum Corp., Calgary, Alberta



A. C. MORRISON, Home Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



STU MASON, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta



BOB TESKY, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta



JACK HARVIE, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta



ED BARROW, Socony Vacuum Exploration Co., Camrose, Alberta

. with the Lufkin Cameraman



WRIGHT BRADLEY, Socony Vacuum Exploration Co., Calgary, Alberta



R. O. MALLANDER, Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Calgary, Alberta



Left to right: LOUIS FINCHER, Lufkin engineer; E. P. BRESENHAM, Socony Vacuum Oil Co., New York; and L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin sales manager



DOUG KNOWLES, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



A. L. La BERGE, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta



JACK ROSS and STEW ARMSTRONG, California Standard Co., Edmonton Alberta



M. P. PAULSON, Home Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



MARK BLAIN, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta



GEORGE WRIGHT, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



WALTER DINGLE, Imperial Oil Ltd., Calgary, Alberta



ROLAND THOMPSON, Royalite Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta



JIM HARVIE, Royalite Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta



EDMONTON . . . Home of Lufkin Machine Co. Ltd.

EDMONTON, Alberta, Canada, home of the Lufkin Machine Company, Ltd., is now referred to as the "Gateway to the North" or "Crossroads of the World."

Since the Leduc field was discovered only four short years ago, Greater Edmonton in true boom-town fashion has mushroomed to a population of 172,112, an increase of better than 75 percent in 10 years, with more than two-thirds of this increase coming in the past five years. This gives Edmonton the distinction of being the fastest growing city in Canada since 1941.

The north side aerial view of Edmonton seen on this page depicts the sprawling growth of Alberta's capital. In the foreground is the Macdonald Hotel. Its 13-story addition under construction will dwarf the present hotel with its towers and picturesque architecture.

But the expansion resulting from the discovery of oil has not been without serious growing pains. Residents of new sections have suffered from the

lack of good streets, sidewalks, curbing and sewage because of the phenomenal growth and the city's inability to keep pace with the population increase. Downtown parking space is at a premium.

However, Edmonton has not despaired, but hired a town planner to repair the damage resulting from indiscriminate growth and to direct the solution of the multiple problems of civic expansion.

Since Edmonton is the most northerly of all major cities in North America, her winters are long and cold. For the sports enthusiasts, she offers football, hockey and skiing.

Edmonton has a reputation of being a warm-hearted and friendly city. With aircraft landing or taking off from her municipal airport on the average of every five minutes, this reputation has been tested during the past five years, for strangers have swarmed to her portals. But they seldom remain strangers long, for this city welcomes all with open arms.



Let's Laugh

The Lufkin Line

A woman who had heard of the reputation of the great wit decided to risk his best brand of humor.

"Sir," she questioned, "what do you consider the most beautiful thing in the world?"

"A beautiful woman, of course," answered the humorist.

But, the lady having suffered considerably through long periods of sleeplessness, said, "I disagree with you. I think sleep is the most beautiful thing in the world."

"Ah, yes," was the prompt reply, "next to a beautiful woman."

The trouble with girls who know all the answers is that they never get asked the questions.

Young Bride: "Please, could you tell me where I could get some covering for my settee?"

Floorwalker: "Two aisles down, lady, you'll find the lingerie department."

"He says I don't know how to dress, huh! Well, tonight I'll wear my low cut dress—and show him a thing or two!

A true music lover is a man, who upon hearing a soprano in the shower, puts his ear to the keyhole.

A professor of English had a very pretty secretary. One day his wife entered his study unexpectedly and found the secretary sitting on her husband's knee.

"Why, John," she exclaimed, "I am surprised!"

"No, my dear," the professor replied, "we are surprised; you are astonished."

Gold Digger: A girl who hates poverty worse than sin.

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 to make mountains out of molehills.

"Did you take my advice about kissing women when they least expect it?"

"Oh, darn," said the one with the black eye. "I didn't know you said *when*; I thought you said *where*."

Two colored gals met on the street.

The first one said: "Gal, is you' expecting?"

"I sho' is," replied the other.

"Is yo' married?" queried the first.

"I sho' is," was the answer.

"Lawdy, that sho' is convenient, ain't it?" commented the first.

The extremely attractive young lady entered the lingerie shop and after looking at some sheer nylon hose asked if she could have the words, "If you can read this, you're too darn close," embroidered on the tops.

"We can do that," nodded the clerk. "Do you want block or script letters?"

"Neither," the beauty said, "Braille."



ENGINEERED... FIELD PROVEN...

STANDARD *Lufkin* PRACTICE



SIDE MEMBERS

DURABILITY
Heavy pipe construction—continuously welded to give maximum strength and capacity. Jig welded for accuracy and interchangeability.

ALIGNMENT
Ball and socket crank pin connection giving automatic immediate alignment.

SIMPLICITY
Few parts—single bolt latch for disconnecting—smooth appearance.

LUFKIN GIVES YOU the best in materials and design possible for our engineers to pack into each component part. Every part is made to be tough, so it will stand up under the toughest service—but easy to maintain. Note the features of these Lufkin assemblies which help to make Lufkin first in service, safety, dependability and efficiency.

SAMSON POSTS

FABRICATION
Jig welded to insure interchangeability.

STRENGTH
Designed for rigidity with considerable reserve load carrying capacity.

MATERIAL
The samson posts are made from wide flange beam sections.

PITMAN BOX

CAPACITY
Bronze bushed with large bearing area to carry heavy loads.

TROUBLE FREE
Oil bath, dust proof construction with breather which allows moisture to escape. This eliminates oil contamination and costly repairs.

CRANK PIN FIT
The taper ground crank pin and the crank pin hole are checked with precision gages insuring a perfect fit and interchangeability.



BASES

MATERIAL
Bases are made from wide flange beam sections with stiffeners to give extra rigidity where the most weight is concentrated.

INSPECTION
Each base is template drilled and thoroughly inspected before it leaves the plant.

VARIETY
Bases are made to fit every type of prime mover and can be furnished with or without sub bases.



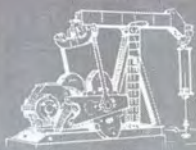
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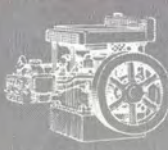
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