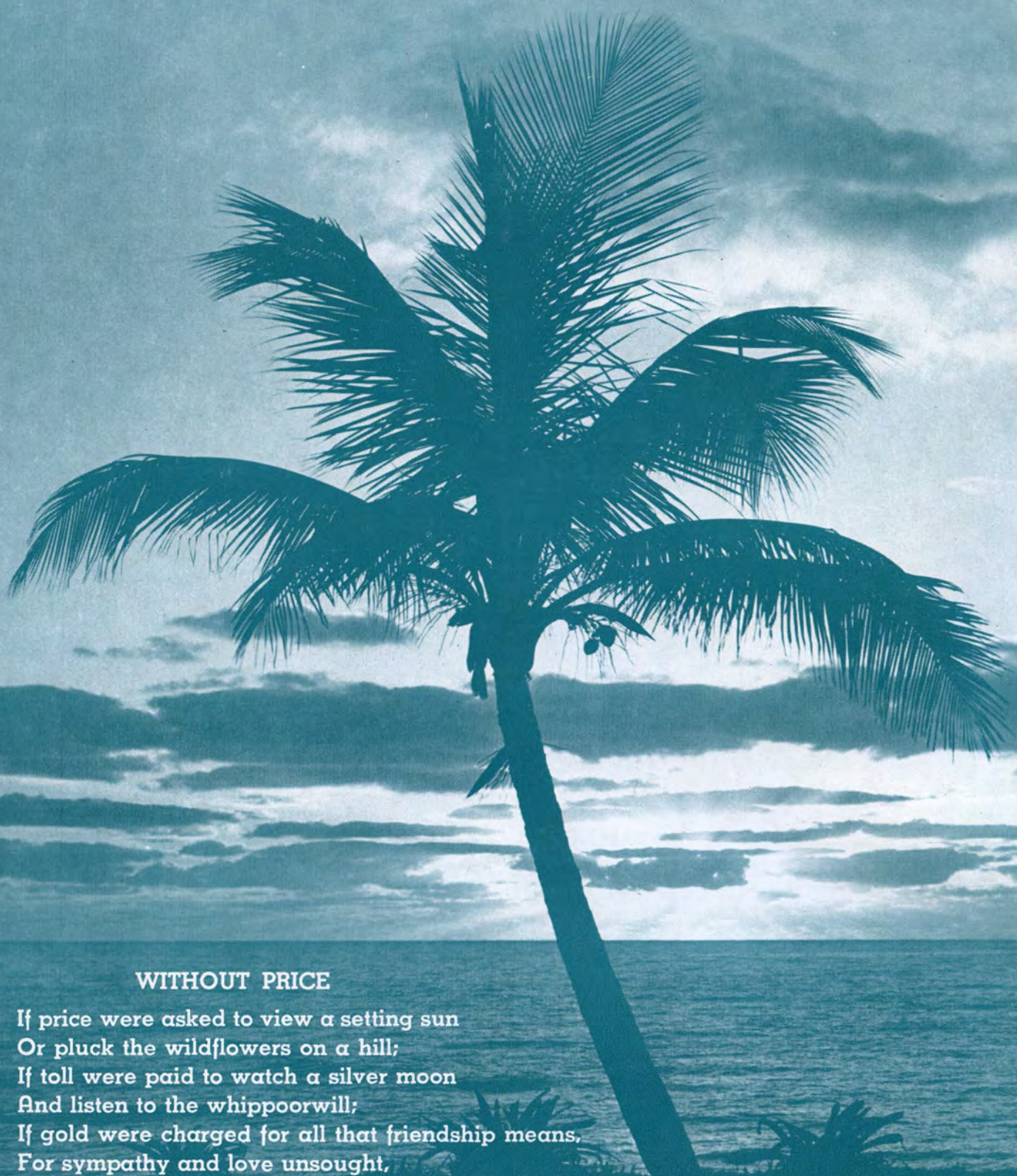


THE *Lufkin* LINE

JULY-AUGUST • 1955





WITHOUT PRICE

If price were asked to view a setting sun
Or pluck the wildflowers on a hill;
If toll were paid to watch a silver moon
And listen to the whippoorwill;
If gold were charged for all that friendship means,
For sympathy and love unsought,
The Comfort found in understanding hearts,
The precious gifts that are not bought;
Would we, perchance, more grateful be
For all these blessings given free!

—Author Unknown

THE *Lufkin* LINE

JULY — AUGUST, 1955
Volume XXX • Number 4

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

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INSIDE COVER: A sunrise on a Florida beach. David W. Corson from A. Devaney, N. Y.

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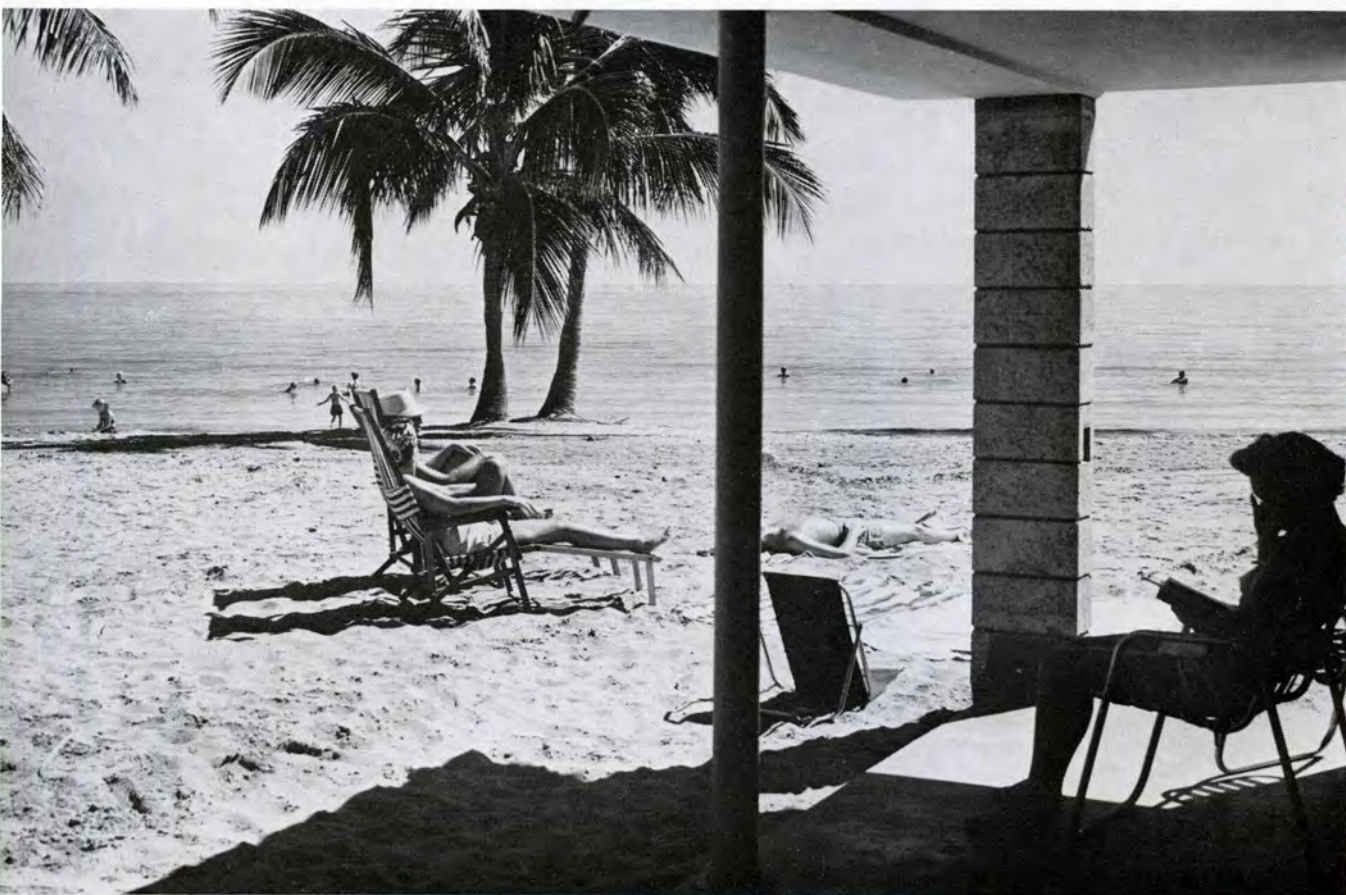
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THE Atlantic Ocean from a Cabana at Crandon Park



it's bargain time in MIAMI



By JEANNE O. WELLENKAMP

IF YOU want to live like a millionaire without spending like one, try vacationing in Miami this summer.

You'll be in good company. Almost as many people now visit South Florida during July and August as in any other two months of the year. You can find the same luxurious accommodations, the same fine food, almost the same recreational facilities as at the height of the winter season. The only things lacking are the fantastic price tags, the cold

snaps, and the horses. It's possible you may miss the races—but you'll be too busy for them, anyway.

Until recent years, Miami and Miami Beach were ghost towns from April to late November. Hotels and stores boarded their windows and went into a state of shock. Actually, business depended upon income from January, February, and March, though expenses like mortgage payments went on 12 months a year.

The airlines are credited with being the Prince



SOUTHEAST ocean breezes keep summer temperatures around 81 degrees at Miami—The Magic City

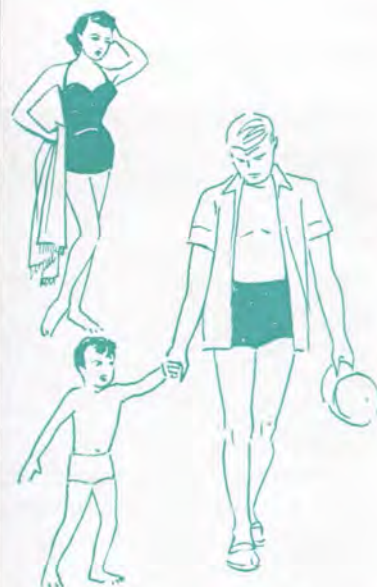
Charmings whose kiss awakened South Florida from its summer sleep. They inaugurated the first budgeted summer all-expense tours, in cooperation with a few adventurous Beach hotels. The experiment proved so successful that now practically all Miami Beach's 382 hotels, plus those in Miami, remain open throughout the year.

In addition, there are almost unnumbered apartments and motels available, and visitors pour in by train, plane, and car all year round. Operators have learned it's cheaper to remain open and maintain trained staffs than to close down. Nobody looks for a big profit on summer business; the object is to lose as little as possible.

What does this mean to you? It means rates at fine beach hotels are down from 66% to 75% during the summer. Food and beverages are down at least 25%. You can swank around in a room that would cost you \$45 per day in the season for about \$16. A \$35 room will cost you \$12 in July and August, \$10 in September. A \$20 room rents for \$5 or \$6. Motel and apartment accommodations are proportionately reasonable.

MATHESON Hammock is one of the finest free beaches maintained for tourists' pleasure in Miami





MIAMI Beach, where luxury hotel accommodations may be had cheaply in summer.

However, there's one thing you should watch out for whenever you rent sleeping quarters in the Miami area in the summer. That's ventilation. Even if your room or motel is air-conditioned, close the door and test circulation before you sign up. If you don't want air-conditioning, remember this important word: **SOUTHEAST**.

Everything you may have read about Miami's lovely summer climate is true—within limits. I've seen the weather bureau's records to prove that the average summer high is 87 degrees, and the low 76, with no more than 5 days a year going over 90. Yet, you can suffocate in your hotel or motel room unless you remember the magic word.

The reason is that Florida's Gold Coast is weather-conditioned by a constant southeast ocean breeze of about 12 miles per hour. Year-round residents know this fact, and all houses are built to take advantage of the steady supply of ocean-cooled air. Be sure you get your share. Out of the range of this breeze, you can swelter, no matter what the official temperature reading is.

You don't have to stay at an ocean-front hotel to enjoy Florida's trade winds and caressing blue surf. World travelers say the three free beaches maintained by Dade county (at Haulover, Matheson Hammock, and Crandon Park) are finer than any you can find along the Cote d'Azur. You can buy the best hot-dog in town, with relishes, for 20c at Park lunch counters, and government-inspected hamburgers for a quarter. Free barbecue pits are available, and at Crandon Park you can rent that

real millionaire facility—your own cabana—for \$2.50 week days, a dollar more on weekends.

Free fishing from bridges, seawalls, and bulkheads is probably the most popular vacation pastime. One favorite "fishin' hole" is Pier Park at First Street and Ocean Drive, Miami Beach. As many as 3000 anglers use the pier at one time when the mackerel are running, and few go home empty-handed. Fresh water, brushes, and other paraphernalia for cleaning fish are provided without charge. No license required for salt water fishing.

FREE symphonic band concerts and other programs are offered several times weekly at Bayfront Park



The recreational program on Miami Beach would make a social butterfly out of a hermit. There are free classes in everything from textile painting to lip-reading.

On Saturday nights, young adults (which means anybody from 20 to 40) can attend dances at the air-conditioned Ocean Front auditorium, where a live orchestra provides the music, and admission is 25c. Teen-agers have their "Juke and Jive" night on Fridays. A new \$1100 juke box keeps the joint hopping, and it's all free.

Other dances, including square dancing, take place in various community centers six nights out of seven.

At the new municipal swimming pool in Flamingo Park, admission is 15c for children and 35c for adults. Free swimming lessons are offered for beginners, intermediates, and advanced pupils of all ages.

You can pick up a schedule of all activities at the Recreation Department, 1245 Michigan Avenue, Miami Beach.

There's a saying in Miami Beach that all husbands pray for fair weather so they can keep their wives on the beach and off Lincoln Road. This avenue, which crosses the Beach from the ocean to Biscayne Bay, is lined with shops, including branches of many exclusive New York establishments. It used to be that it was perfectly safe to let a woman stroll the avenue in the summer—there was no place to spend money. Today the contrary is true. Most stores are open, and they are baited to catch the eye of every passing female. The lure is—end-of-season-sales.

No doubt about it, there are terrific bargains to be found in shops in South Florida during the summer months. Everybody's clearing the shelves for new fall merchandise. But along with legitimate mark-downs, there are some fake sales—shoddy goods not worth taking home. Don't be carried away by high-pressure salesmanship. Examine what you buy carefully, and be sure you can really use it. Consider all sales final—they are, as you'll find out if you try to return a mark-down.

One of the nicest things about a summer vacation in Miami is the rebirth of Southern hospitality. You just can't find much of it during the winter, when there's something a little desperate in the air: a now-or-never attitude that dares you to complain about high prices or indifferent service.

In the summer, every dollar you bring into town is still a delightful surprise to hotel, restaurant, and store managers. You hear "Thank you" frequently. Everybody's attitude is "Nice to have you. Be our guest."

All Photographs, unless otherwise credited, are courtesy of The City of Miami Beach News Bureau.



FOR \$2.50 on week days you can rent a Cabana and live it up at Crandon Park on Biscayne Key

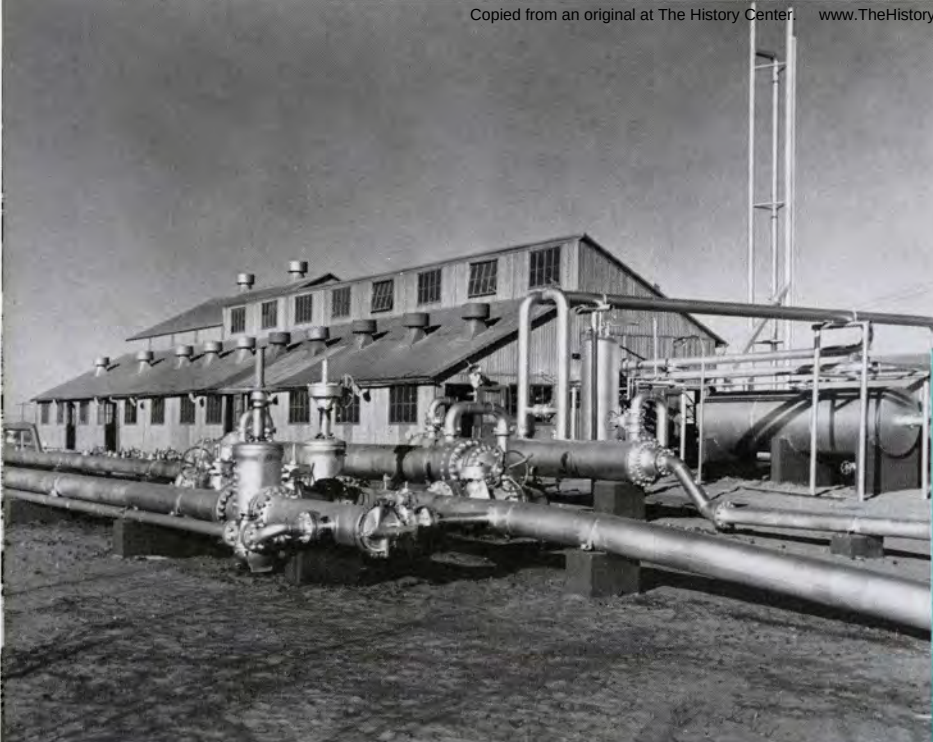
Photo by Richard B. Hoit, Miami



FOLKS fish from Miami's bridges 24 hours a day. This is free fun for all descendants of Isaac Walton

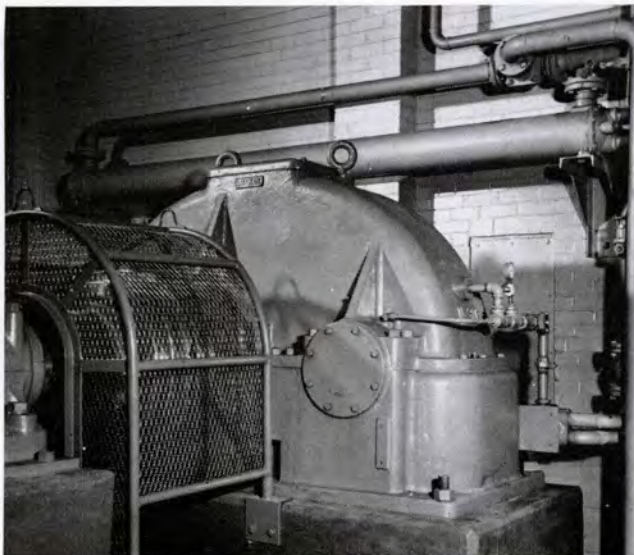
LINCOLN Road in Miami Beach is a famous shopping thoroughfare. Summer sales draw the tourists





STATION manifold showing scraper traps, heat exchangers, and cooling water storage tanks at Gaines

WEST TEXAS Expansion FOR PHILLIPS



LUFKIN gear increaser installed on 935 HP Engine. Engine lube oil cooler is seen just above increaser

CHIEF Engineer at Gaines Station wipes away dust from increaser. Cooling water piping in background



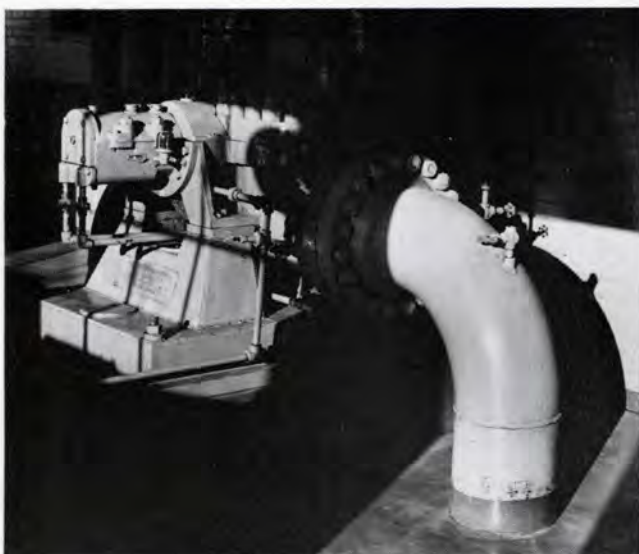
ENGINEERING is best when flavored with a pinch of ingenuity and inventiveness. Phillips Pipe Line Company engineers proved this statement when they set out to increase the capacity of the Company's West Texas system.

This portion of the vast Phillips' pipeline network is made up of two parallel lines which share, with one exception, common pump stations. The lines start in the Odessa, Texas, area, which is in the heart of the fabulous Permian Basin, and run to the Borger, Texas, area. One of the lines is 12-inch crude carrier; the other an 8-inch products line.

The problem was to increase the capacity of the crude line from 55,000 to 78,000 barrels per day, and the products line from 39,000 to 47,000 barrels per day. Moreover, the latter had to be designed to transport all of the liquid output of Phillips' many gasoline plants in the area. This included propane and butane as well as raw gasoline.

On the face of it, the problem offered no great difficulty as far as engineering was concerned: Simply make a hydraulic study and then add sufficient horsepower at each station to push the additional fluid down the line. But to Phillips' engineers there was more to the problem. For one thing, how was the best way to get maximum use from equipment? What should be removed; what should be reused?

Still another problem confronted Phillips' engineers. Generally speaking, when a centrifugal pump is handling a heavy liquid it creates more pressure, speed and pumping rate being equal,



UNITED 2-stage centrifugal pump in crude oil service. Pump and engine rooms separated by brick wall



VIEW of pump room at Gaines Station showing gear increasers equipped with Lufkin herringbone gears

than when handling lighter liquids. This means that a large change in pump speed is required when a batch of propane follows a batch of gasoline through a station in order to maintain pressure. So one of the problems was to permit this change without overspeeding engines.

In solving these problems, Phillips drew liberally on the various manufacturers' engineering staffs. The Gaines, Texas, pump station is typical of Phillips' dual service pump stations. Prior to revision, the station had four 300-horsepower gas engines. Three were in crude service; one was in products service. When the expansion came along, two 935-horsepower gas engines were added and the three 300-horsepower engines in crude service were switched to products. Switching the engines was simple, but the different pumping service called for new gears.

Phillips and Lufkin engineers put their heads together and came up with a money-saving idea. Lufkin simply cut new herring-bone gears and installed them in the old gear cases.

Of course, new Lufkin gears were used too. In the middle—between the new high-horsepower slow-turning engines and the two-stage pumps—are Lufkin N-3012 continuous-operation speed increasers. They convert the slow-speed energy of the engines into high-speed pump drives. While this is not a new idea, it is still the factor which makes the use of internal-combustion engines feasible on a pipe line.

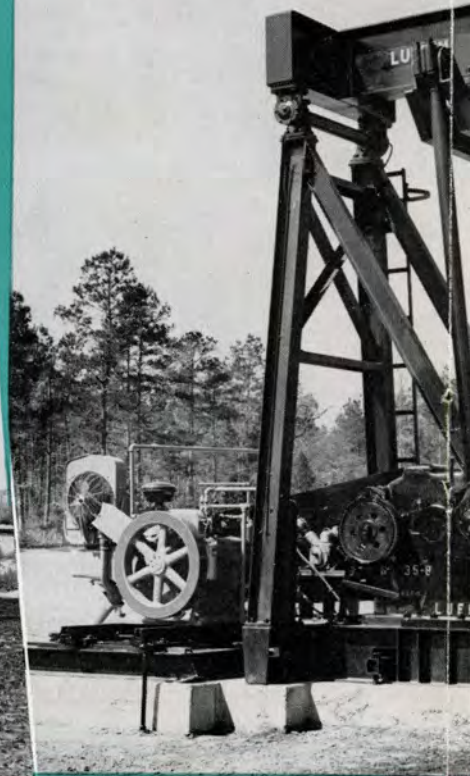
Another interesting feature of the Phillips' system is the United Iron Works two-stage centrifugal pumps, operating on the crude line. They are me-

chanically sealed and mounted in the pump room, separated from the engine room by a firewall. Through Lufkin gears of 7.57 to 1 ratio, the United Iron Works pumps turn up to 3600 rpm. Both crude and products pumps are in the same room.

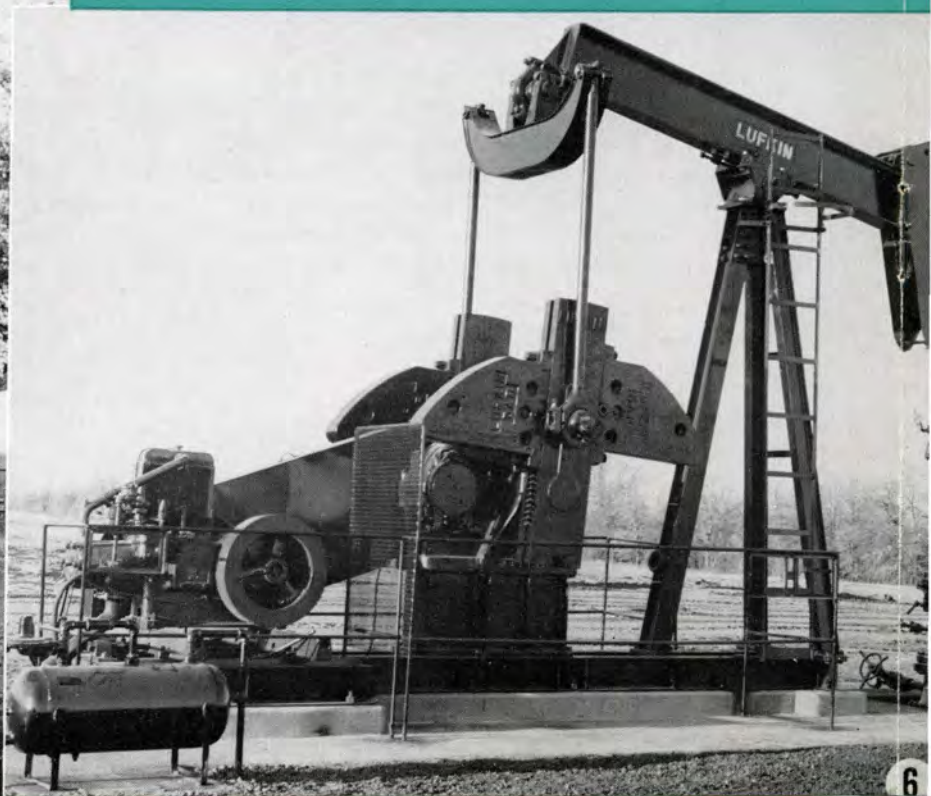
At the dual-purpose pump stations, the crude in the 12-inch line is utilized as a cooling medium for engine jacket water, lube oil, and inter-cooler cooling. Water also cools the oil in the Lufkin gears. This system is more or less conventional on crude pipe line systems since there are several advantages to the process. For one thing, increasing the temperature of the crude oil causes it to become less viscous and more pumpable. Also, it eliminates the need for cooling towers in dry, arid West Texas, where a supply of make-up water would be difficult and expensive to obtain.

A portion of this circulating water passes through a crude oil-water heat exchanger, where it is cooled to 100° F. At this temperature it passes into the inner cooler, which is used to cool the inlet air to the engine. It is then blended with the remainder of the cooling water and used to dissipate the heat from the lube oil and engine jacket.

This expansion of the West Texas portion of the Phillips' pipe line network is a part of a master expansion plan which was carried out during the past two years. Phillips now has a total of 5200 miles of line and an average capacity of 323,000 barrels of crude and products per day. Because of the sound engineering and ingenuity of the Phillips Company, which pioneered the shipment of gasoline in long-distance products lines, the pipe line industry has gained additional technical know-how.



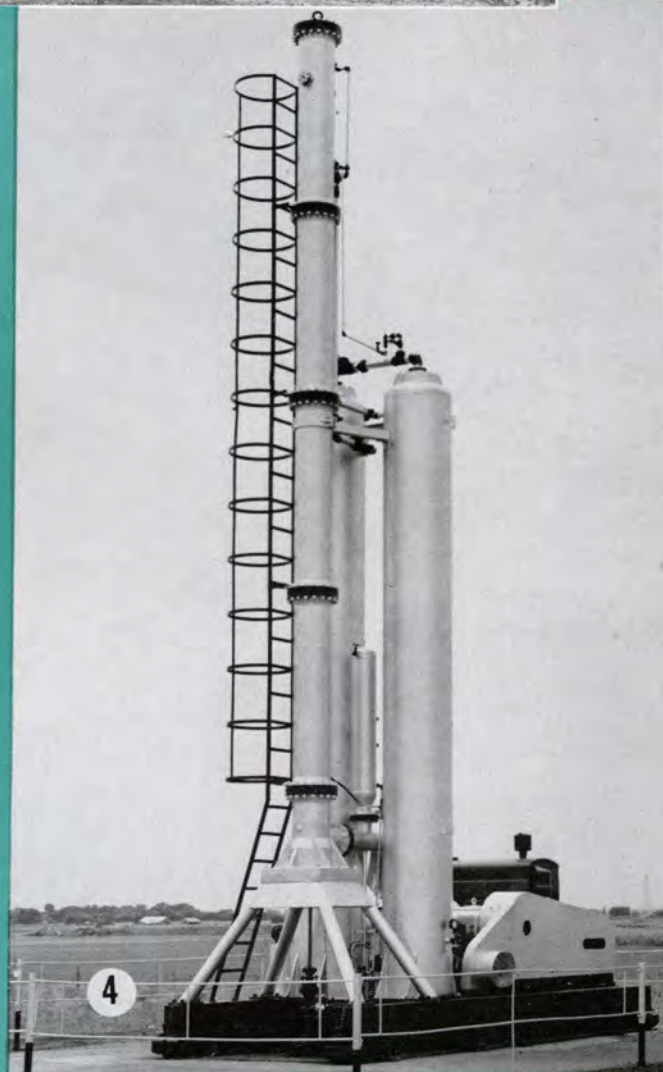
LUFKIN





installations

- 1 LUFKIN TC-1LBR-41D Unit, Gulf Oil Corporation, Eunice, New Mexico.
- 2 LUFKIN A-228D-74-33 Air Balanced Unit with LUFKIN H-333A Gas Engine, Shell Oil Company, Schwab City Field near Livingston, Texas.
- 3 LUFKIN TC-18A Unit on High Water Structure, Three States Natural Gas Co., Neches Field.
- 4 LUFKIN 3520 Hydraulic Unit, Magnolia Petroleum Company, Lindsay, Oklahoma.
- 5 LUFKIN TC-2TR-22G Unit with LUFKIN H-333 Gas Engine, Ada Oil Company, Whitesboro, Texas.
- 6 LUFKIN TC-44R-80DB Unit, Continental Oil Company, near Fox, Oklahoma.



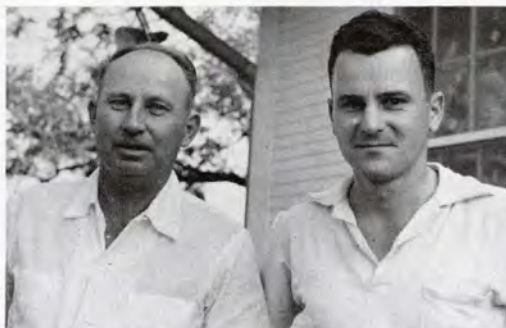


Left to right: ED CRALLIE, ART MACHIN, both with Cities Service Oil & Gas, Oklahoma City; RAY SPONBERG, Sohio Petroleum Co., Russell, Kansas; SAM MATTHEWS, Cities Service Oil & Gas, Oklahoma City.

SNAPSHOTS



with the Lufkin Cameraman



Left to right: GLEN WOODWARD, Richard S. Rheem Co.; DICK GANNON, Lewis & Gannon; ELWYN ROSS, Ross Well Service; L. I. BROCKWAY, Western Gulf Oil Co.; JOE PARMENTER, Western Gulf Oil Co.; all of Bakersfield, California.



TED CRAIG, left, Atlantic Refining Co., Duncan, Okla., and MARTIN TALLEY, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lindsay, Okla.



Left to right: DICK KELLOGG, K. L. Kellogg & Sons; FRED TOWNSEND, Hageslad Drilling Co.; HAL CASE, Core Lab; ART HEISER (seated), Green & Heiser Drilling Co.; DICK BRUCE, Consolidated Western Steel; BILL COMSTOCK, Belinda Petroleum Co.; all of Bakersfield, California.



K. M. FARNSWORTH, left, Atlantic Refining Co., Duncan, Okla., and A. J. ALCOTT, Magnolia Petroleum Co., Lindsay, Okla.



Left to right: WALT MILLS, Richfield Oil Co.; CARL FRAZER, Lufkin's Bakersfield Representative; E. E. NICHOLS, Richfield Oil Co.; H. B. SMITH, Richfield Oil Co.; all of Bakersfield, California.



E. D. JUNKIN, left, Tide Water Associated Oil Co., Crane, Texas; and CLAYTON NYGAARD, Sohio Petroleum Co., Russell, Kansas.

WICKLIFF SKINNER, left, and GENE GESSNER, both with Sohio Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City.

JIM HATFIELD, Cities Service Oil & Gas, Bartlesville, Okla.



PAUL DANNER, left, and BRYANT HEAD, both with Monterey Exploration Co., Midland, Texas.



GEORGE HEARD,
Ada Oil Co.,
Whitesboro, Texas



OVA JACKSON,
Ada Oil Co.,
Jacksboro, Texas



N. J. ROGERS, left, and ALBERT R. MINCHEW,
Bath Penrod Drilling Co.,
Conroe, Texas.



HAROLD KELLY,
Phillips Petroleum Co.,
Bartlesville, Okla.



Left to right: HOWARD F. DONLEY,
Axelson Manufacturing Co.; VIC
GUIDERA, Tide Water Associated Oil
Co.; BILL CAUFFMAN, Victory Oil Co.;
all of Bakersfield, California.



Left to right: MAX HALDERSON, Phil-
lips Petroleum Co., Bartlesville, Okla.;
L. A. LITTLE, Lufkin's Sales Manager;
GLEN HEBARD, Phillips Petroleum Co.,
Bartlesville, Okla.



Left to right: A. W. LANG and FRED
DILLARD, both with Stanolind Oil &
Gas Co., Duncan, Okla., and PAUL
BUSHONG, Magnolia Petroleum Co.,
Lindsay, Okla.



Left to right: FRANK S. BELL, J. W.
ZOLLER, J. B. LEAKE, DON R. WEIS-
HAUPT, all with Shell Oil Co., Wichita
Falls, Texas.



Left to right: EDD PERKINS, GLENN
DILLE, IRV DONOSKY, Ada Oil Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.



Left to right: G. B. GAULTNEY, C. A.
MORRIS, W. J. PUNG, J. W. WINFREY,
W. E. WERNER, RAY ALLMAN, all with
Humble Oil and Refining Co., Wichita
Falls, Texas.



Left to right: FRED LAFAYETTE, Humble
Gas Plant, Conroe, Texas; J. L. LAMB-
ERSON, Conroe; and C. D. EHRHARDT,
Humble Oil & Refining Co., Tomball,
Texas.

S. L. KENNEDY,
Ada Oil Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas



J. M. BREWER,
Ada Oil Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.



CLYDE RAILSBACK,
Ada Oil Co.,
Wichita Falls, Texas.



RALPH CONWAY,
Ada Oil Co.,
Jacksboro, Texas

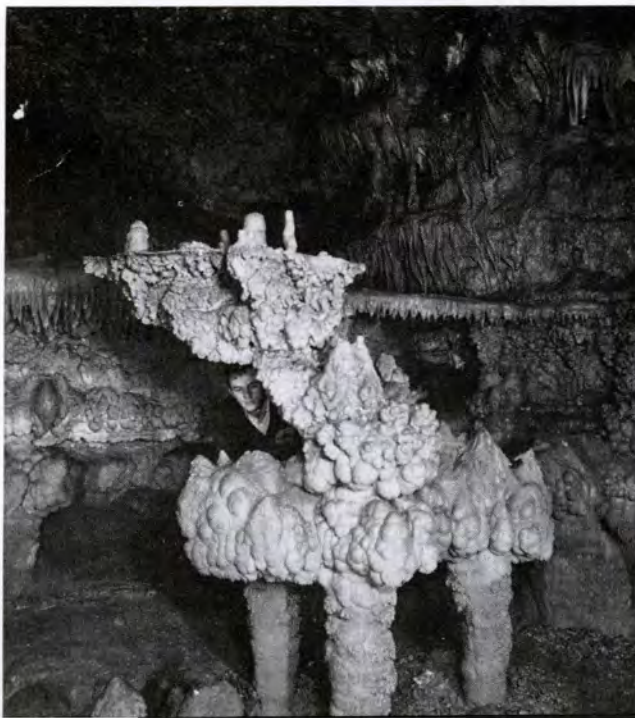


FROM a favorite trysting spot can be seen the Lake of the Ozarks whose channel is 129 miles long

the Missouri OZARKS



AN onyx mass in the cavern resembles a wine table on which are formations like bottles and glasses



By Eathel Buzzard

THERE ARE more thrills in a trip through the Ozarks than kicks in a Missouri mule. The area is steeped in folk lore, Civil war history and the daring deeds of Jesse James.

The streams, rivers and lakes abound in fish, the wooded region in game and the natural landscapes in never-to-be-forgotten pictures. The scenery above and below the ground surface vie with each other for attention. The work of the underground artist captivates everyone who visits the caverns hidden in these mountains. But for water sports and other recreational activities, it is the centrally located Lake of the Ozarks.

This body of water is the largest artificial lake in the United States. It was created by the construction of a one-half mile long dam across the Osage river where the impounded water is 125 feet deep.

This dam, the Bagnell, was built on bed rock and rises to a height of 148 feet. If it were placed on a city street it would hide from view 7 blocks of 12 story office buildings. The billions of gallons of water impounded are equal to the amount used by the city of St. Louis for a period of twelve and one half years.

The main channel of the lake is 129 miles in length. Were you to travel over its indented shore-line you would have covered mileage equal to one half the distance across the United States.



THERE are many beautiful mountain drives in the Ozarks to thrill even the most experienced tourist

In Pioneer days white traders went up the Osage river on their way to the west and southwest. Then came the settlers who cleared the valley, established homes and planted grain.

An abundant supply of fish swim in the lake's blue waters. There are crappie, black bass, jack salmon, trout and huge catfish that weigh as much as 60 or 70 pounds. Channel cats weighing 25 or 30 pounds are often taken on trotlines. There is no closed season on lake fishing.

For goldfish visit The Ozark Fisheries, Inc. This is one of the largest industries of its kind and raises millions of goldfish which are shipped all over the country.

Sailing, canoeing, water skiing, and leisurely boating are enjoyed by the lake's visitors. Saddle horses, tennis and golf may also be enjoyed. Landing strips have been developed around the lake to accommodate the flying sportsman. You may take a dip in floating pool. Connected floats with a wooden bottom form a safety first pool for bathers in deep water.

Quail are plentiful. The season is open to January 1. Mink, squirrels, opossum, raccoon and both the red and the gray fox roam over the hills. The



IN the Shepherd of the Hills region near Branson, Mo., is Inspiration Point, framed by native greenery



THE Lake of the Ozarks is the largest artificial lake in the United States, a perfect vacation spot

old houn' dawgs of Missouri are rarin' to take part in this sport of kings.

And snakes alive! You can see them in safety at the Ozark Reptile Garden, a short distance north of Bagnell dam on U. S. Highway 54. Among the 300 varieties kept here are giant boas, whip snakes, joint snakes, 26-foot python, hooded cobras, king cobras, diamond back rattlers, huge crocodiles and alligators.

The valley, now covered by the waters of the lake, was once the home and hunting ground of the Osage Indians. They told wondrous tales of gold, silver, lead and copper deposits in the mountains. It was early in 1700 that they led a white man to a gigantic cavern which they said was the home of their god, Ucapago. This five story cave known as Meramec Caverns ranks first among the 420 caves of the United States.

Millions of years have been consumed in this underground creation. The raging torrent that



YOU can take your choice in the Ozarks; either soak up the sunshine or fish for your supper



STAGE Curtain resembles a five-color waterfall 68 feet high and 40 feet wide turned to solid stone

carved out many of the interiors now flows quietly amid scenery as glorious as that of the Colorado canyon. Some of the stone "tapestries" are touched up with colors of amber, gold, silver, black and pink.

Rock formations take on fantastic forms. When you step into the famous wine room you find a whole vineyard in stone. The grapes are so realistic that once when a fox was brought into the room, so the story goes, he tried to eat them.

While you are filled with awe and admiration, a chill may run down your spine when you approach the Devil's Bathtub. This is a gigantic oval-shaped concave stone in variegated colors.

A stairway leads up to the world's largest onyx



mountain. This chunk of onyx is two hundred feet thick at the base and is still growing.

Back in the 1870's the sound of running horses' hoofs often echoed down the mountain trail. The notorious Jesse James and his band eluded their pursuers by riding their horses at full speed into the mouth of the cavern.

Old-timers insist that an enormous amount of their loot lies hidden in the cave's depths. Efforts to locate the treasure go on continuously.

The caverns played a remarkable role in the Civil war. Stealthy steps carried silent people into their dark depths. The caves were stations along an underground railway used by hundreds of slaves in finding their way to freedom. Gunpowder plants were also established in the caves during the same war.

Smaller caves are scattered throughout the region. Some may be entered on foot, some by boat and others by car or on horseback.

When you enter the pure white onyx cathedral of Bridal Cave you may find yourself an uninvited guest at a wedding. There, beside the organ is the bridal altar (all of onyx) to which many romantic couples journey for their wedding ceremonies.

The Ozarks hold adventure for the sportsman, diversion for the fun loving and relaxation for those seeking quiet. They have stirred the imagination of the novelist, fascinated the poet and captured the interest of the geologist. The stories written on the stone pages of Nature's book and clues of past ages left by the waters that once covered this region are of immense value to the geologist.

The Ozark region is dressed in the earth's most picturesque robes of flowering wild shrubs, forests and colorful palisades. High on one of the lake's wooded bluffs stands the only inland lighthouse in the United States.

Good highways, U. S. 54, 65, 66 and Missouri State Highway 5 lead through the scenic region and to the recreation area of the Lake of the Ozarks.

Motels are scattered along the way and camping facilities are plentiful. Cabins with housekeeping accommodations dot the lake shoreline. Comfortable lodges and hotels are provided for those who prefer them. Favorite Missouri dishes of fried chicken, country cured ham, frog legs as large as drumsticks, cornbread and catfish are served.

"I have traveled around the world," said Bayard Taylor, "to find here in Missouri the most magnificent scenery the eye can behold."



BEAUTY OF THE ROAD

LUFKIN'S all-aluminum van trailer continues to rate tops with the trucking industry as evidenced by the continued increase in orders for this model.

C. W. "Lefty" Alexander, sales manager of Lufkin Trailers, says the Model ALV van is winning trucking friends because of its payload profit and long life operation.

The refrigerated van comes in three models—the all aluminum, the combination steel and aluminum, and the all steel van where weight is no factor.

Mr. Alexander points out that Lufkin pioneered in the development of the wedge lock door which practically eliminates all possibility of leaking and which assures air-tight sealing of the load. Lufkin specializes in the installation of all types of refrigeration equipment including Thermo Kings, Transi-Cold, Coldmobiles, Hunter Cargo Coolers, Arctic Travelers, and various types of bunkers and blowers for wet and dry ice units.

To insure lighter, more rigid floor insulation, Lufkin uses Styrofoam in all Lufkin refrigerated vans, resulting in the lowest temperatures possible for hauling frozen commodities. This means that even on the hottest summer days, extreme "road heat" is thrown off. In addition, Styrofoam means longer years of trouble-free service because its moisture-proof qualities holds its original shape under heavier loads.

For insulation of walls, roof and doors, Ultra-lite Fibreglass is used.

This new square-front, flat-roof model offers truckers more cubic feet capacity, increases the inside height without increasing the overall height of

the van.

Of particular interest to meat haulers are the newly designed meat rails for the aluminum refrigerated van. Made from high alloy aluminum tubing, these stronger but lighter meat rails are attached with cadmium plated U-bolts. The meat rail supports are of aluminum channels spaced on desired centers. The floors of this particular van are of extruded aluminum overlapped and joined for complete water-tight operation.

There are many other particularly desirable qualities belonging to the Lufkin Aluminum van, including an aluminum brake box that is installed so that it may be removed easily for repairs.

All wiring is in aluminum flexible conduit. The upper rub plate on the van is of hi-tensile steel. It protrudes in front and continues around the entire 18-inch radius for maximum protection to rub rail and panels.

Of special significance are the strong and sturdy rear end features. There are full length doors with door locks and three heavy duty cast aluminum hinges to each door which can be replaced without disturbing the interior. There is a deep rear cross-member with recessed lights and rubber bumperettes for maximum protection.

This van comes standard with Lufkin Load-master three-point suspension tandem. The front and rear sub-assemblies are of hi-tensile perforated steel with minimum spacing for heavy concentrated and shock loads.

The Lufkin All-Aluminum Van has been road tested and proven for quality, performance, ruggedness and beauty.



A Texan Talks Turkey ... in California

RECENTLY, in California (Los Angeles, that is), a Texan (Texas coon hunter) was host to the Turkish representative of the Turkish Petroleum Corporation at a dinner given for him and his engineers, the Ralph M. Parsons Company, and his consultant, N. van Wingen.

Figuratively, there is an American expression well known to all which says, "let's talk turkey." Literally, the happy group pictured above were talking about Turkey when interrupted by the bursting of a flash bulb.

And, there was every good reason for the topic of conversation to be about Turkey, since Mr. Ferdi Ozmen, representing the Turkish Petroleum Corporation, had recently taken a delivery on a number of Lufkin pumping units, at Batman, Turkey—the first ever to be shipped to this part of the world.

We would like to quote Mr. Richard Sneddon of the CALIFORNIA OIL WORLD, who attended this little gathering. "We had the privilege one evening not too long ago of sitting in on a neat little Jonathan Club dinner, hosted by Ed Trout, the Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company executive, and honoring Ferdi Ozmen, Turkish Petroleum Corporation representative here. And before we go further, may we say unequivocally and unhesitatingly that this Ferdi is real people. He speaks excellent American and can so pleasingly and completely accommodate himself to any company or environment, that there remains no consciousness of distinction wherever he may happen to be. He also has a good sense of humor, is easy to know, and in every sense is an elegant choice for the high responsibilities to which he has been assigned by his home land.

SEATED, left to right: "Dutch" Zwerneman; James Moon, Ralph M. Parsons Co.; Ferdi Ozman, Turkish Petroleum; E. P. Trout, Lufkin; E. W. "Bill" Van Ness, Parsons Co.; N. Van Wingen, Consultant; Richard Sneddon, California Oil World. Standing, Ted Getzler, Parsons Co.; V. J. Fawcett, Lufkin; C. N. O'Neal, Parsons Co.; and Robert Spaulding, Lufkin

"Other guests who attended were a group of lads from the Ralph M. Parsons Company, all of whom had some share in the construction of the Turkish refinery, including Bill Van Ness, contract administrator; C. N. "Nels" O'Neal in charge of purchasing; Ted Getzler, senior engineer for the Parsons concern; and Jim Moon, Pacific Coast industrial relations manager, who simultaneously performs as materials expeditor. Also present were Lufkin's ambassador of amiability, Vic Fawcett, looking practically naked with no violin; Bob Spaulding, West Coast Service Department head for the same, who has no bad habits so doesn't play the violin; and Hal Coops, the photogenic photographer, who thumps the Steinway with rare abandon and amazing results."

Although not a single fez was seen among the guests, no topic of Turkish tradition remained untouched as conversation rambled all the way from the harem to the bath, to the Turkey trot, and back to the harem.

In quick succession and with delightful and enlightening explanation, Ferdi Ozman cleared up most questions that arise with Western folks about Turkish customs. Turkey today is western in thought, democratic in government, and developing rapidly in industry—a fine new refinery has just been completed by the Ralph M. Parsons Company of Los Angeles, and Lufkin is proud to be a participant in the growth of Turkey's new petroleum industry.



Two Texas ranchers, in Chicago on business, were invited to attend a masquerade ball. On their arrival, one of them spied a girl masquerading as a map of Texas and immediately asked her for a dance.

Shortly afterward his companion noticed that he was standing in the middle of the dance floor, looking completely bewildered, while the girl was walking angrily away.

Going over to his friend he asked, "What happened? What did you do?"

"Nothing. I didn't do nothing," was the reply. "When she asked me where I came from I put my finger on Amarillo, then she slapped me and walked off!"

A book store returned a copy of the Complete Manual of Sex it had ordered from New York with the notation: "Customer couldn't wait."

Sign in a factory which had begun rehiring women workers: "If your sweater is too big, look out for the machines. If you're too big for your

sweater, look out for the machinists."

There is an old and apt saying that kissing a girl is a good deal like opening a bottle of olives. It's a mite difficult to get the first one, but the rest come easy.

"Jarvis, why didn't you put out my gloves tonight?" the bachelor asked his butler.

"But sir, you said you were calling on a lady and I thought you would feel better without them."

"One thing I have learned in my long experience with the fair sex," said the sly looking one to his drinking companion, "is that you can't trust a woman with brown eyes!"

"Say," exclaimed the other. "I've been married for two years and it occurs to me that I don't know what color eyes my wife has."

He bolted from the bar and whipped home. His wife was in bed, asleep. Creeping closer, he lifted her eyelid.

"Brown, by gosh!" he roared.

Brown crawled out from under the bed and said, "How the devil did you know I was under there?"

A middle-aged man was in a doctor's office getting stitches taken in his forehead.

"In a fight?" asked the doctor.

"Nope," the man answered.

"Fall off a ladder?"

"No, Doc," the man said, "it's a long story. Twenty years ago I had a traveling job, and one evening I stopped at a hotel and saw a beautiful, simply gorgeous girl registering just ahead of me. After being assigned to my room, I happened to notice that it was located next to her room. I didn't think too much about it and went to bed. After sleeping a short while, I was awakened by a knock on my door. I opened it and there stood this heavenly creature. She asked me for a blanket, explaining that she was quite cold. I gave her mine and went back to bed. To my surprise she woke me again in about five minutes and asked for my sheet saying she was terribly cold. I thought no more about it after giving her my sheet, but in about ten minutes she was back again. This time she wondered if she could wear my pajamas because she couldn't get warm. I loaned them to her and went back to sleep.

"Well, Doc, this morning I was repairing a broken chair. I had a hammer in my hand and I was thinking about this experience. Suddenly, I realized what that girl wanted. Not thinking about the hammer, I slapped my hand to my head. And that's how I got this wound on my scalp."

TEXAS COMPANY PROMOTES A. M. SHOOK

Promotion of A. M. Shook to division petroleum engineer of South Texas Division, The Texas Company's Producing Department, effective May 1, was announced by L. T. Tighe, division manager. He succeeds W. F. Herbert, who was transferred to foreign operations.

A native of Hedley, Texas, Shook was graduated from Arlington High School. In 1938, he was graduated from Texas A. & M. College with a B. S. Degree in petroleum engineering. Prior to finishing college, he had worked for The Texas Company as a roustabout at Pierce in 1937.

After working in the oil fields in various capacities at Tomball, in

Laredo District, at Port Neches and Hull, he was advanced to petroleum engineer at Hull. From late 1942 until March 1946, he was away in service during World War II. He resumed service, in the division office at Houston in March that year, then transferred to Premont Area in April as petroleum engineer.

His service also includes that of district petroleum engineer, Southwest District, Freer, Texas, a place on the Division Petroleum Engineering staff, Houston, and advancement to assistant division petroleum engineer in 1952, and the job of acting division petroleum engineer since last November.



LUFKIN

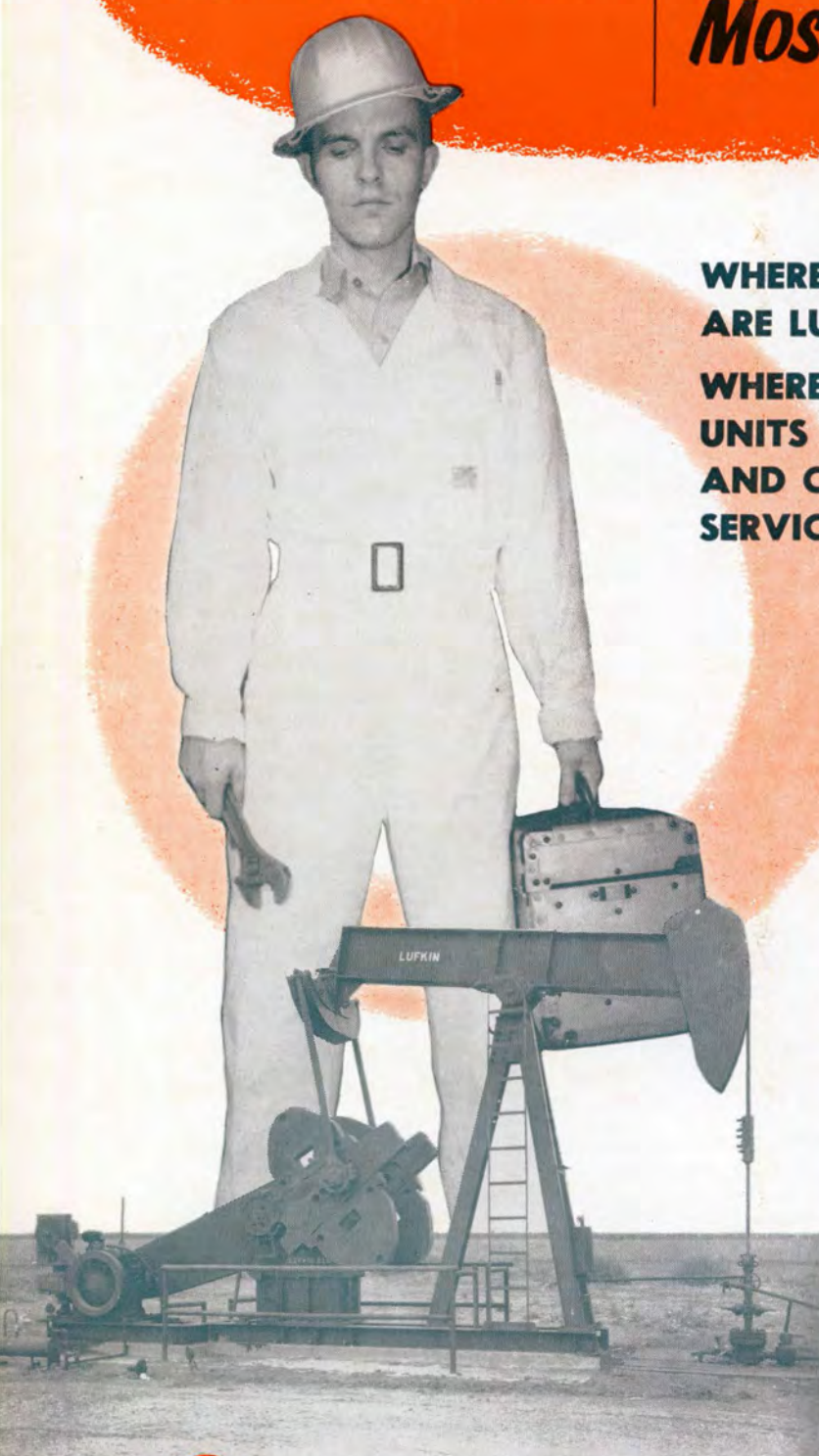
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