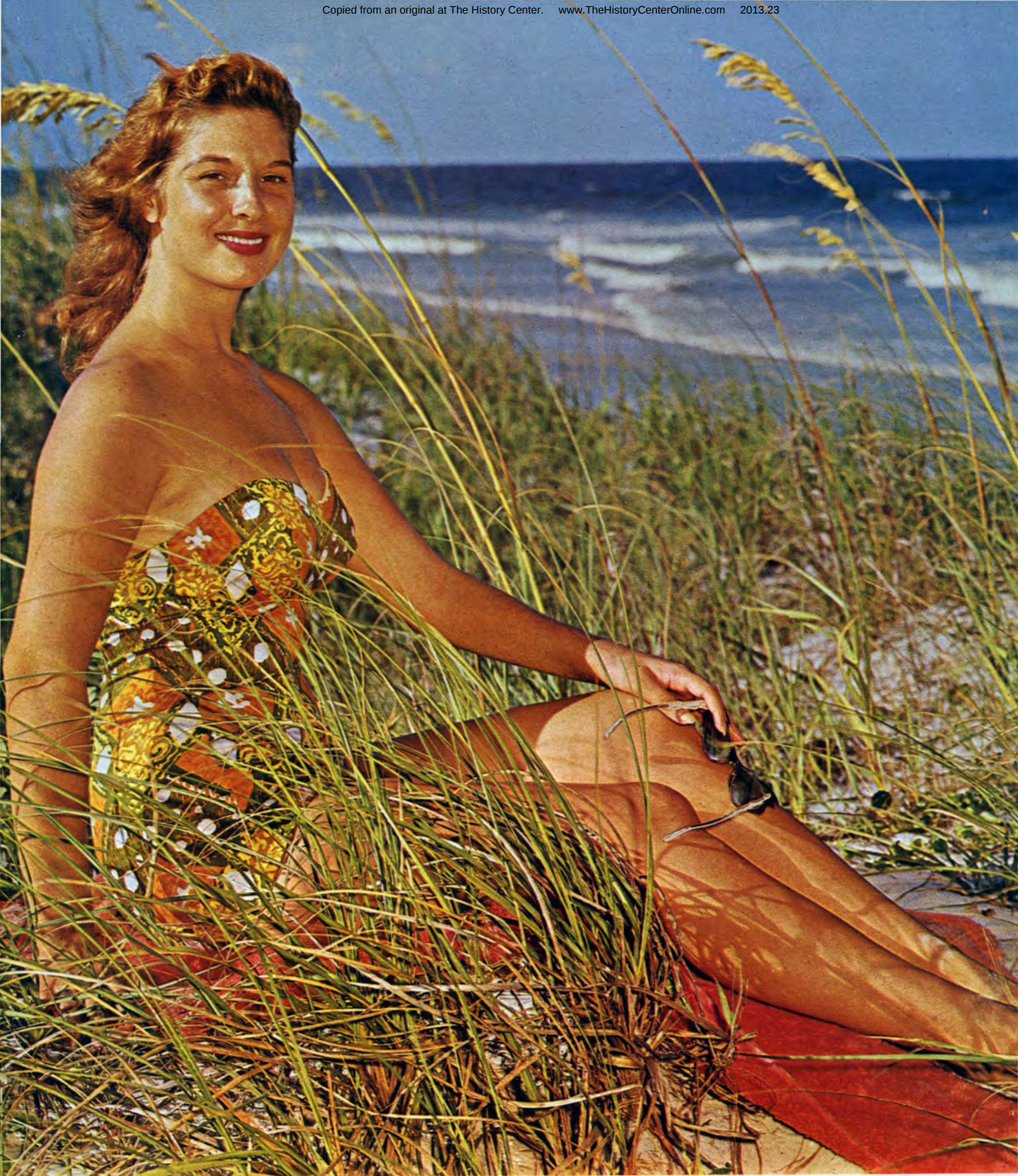
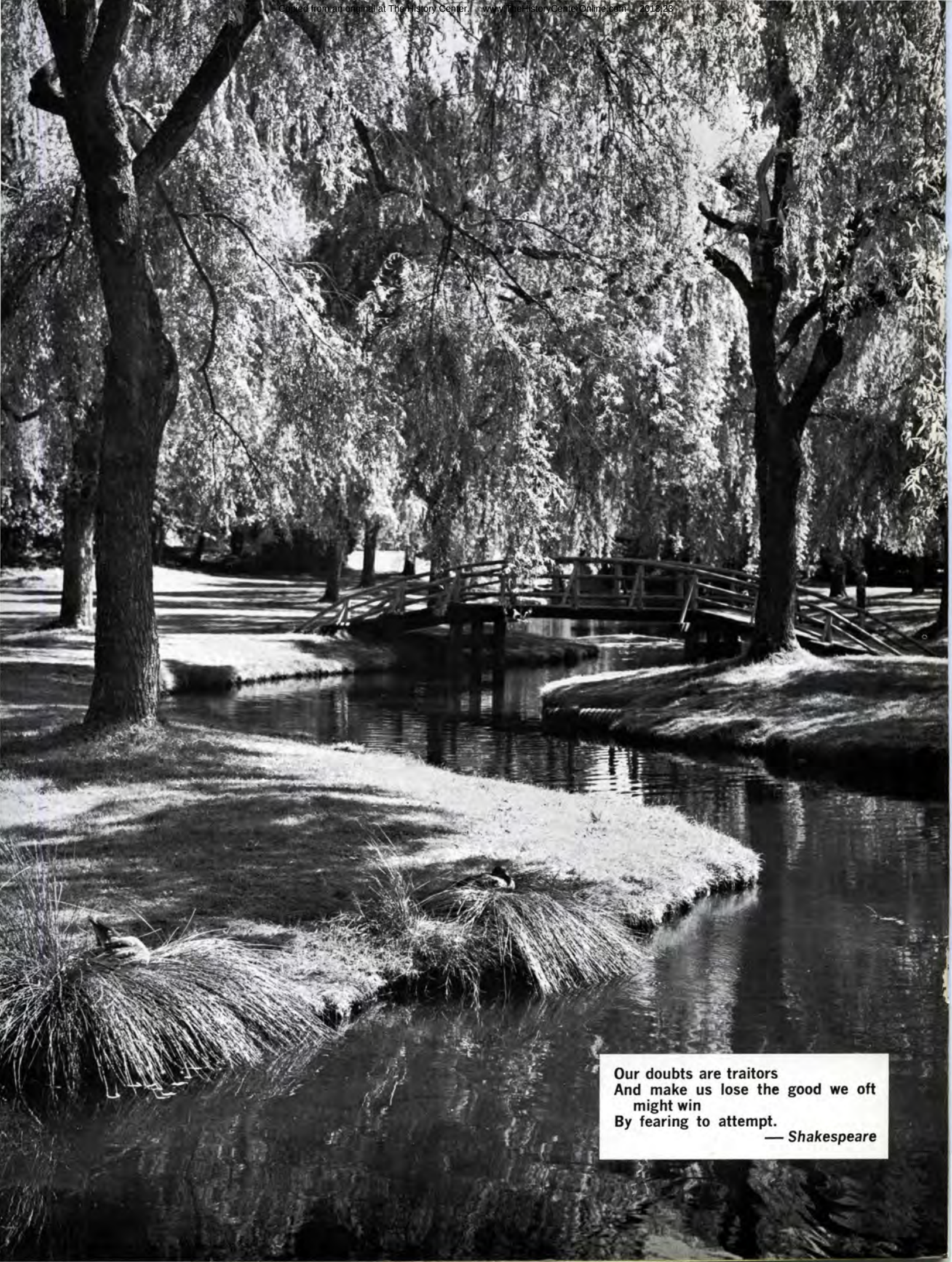




THE *Luffkin* **LINE**

MARCH-APRIL • 1965



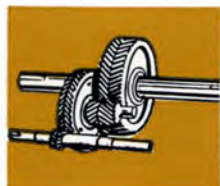
Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good we oft
might win
By fearing to attempt.
— Shakespeare



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OIL FIELD PUMPING UNITS THE *Lufkin* LINE GEARS FOR INDUSTRY



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Virginia R. Allen, Editor

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TRAILERS FOR EVERY HAULING NEED



ONE of the last remaining rides of its type in the world is aboard a cable car for a trip through the heart of San Francisco. These unique cars began operation in 1885

By Henry N. Ferguson

SAN FRANCISCO's day is officially launched at 5:30 each morning. At that early hour, when from a distance the city seems to be floating on an ocean of fog, a workman approaches a gray steel box on the ground floor of the cable car barn in Chinatown. He pushes a button marked "motor selector."

Immediately the morning stillness is shattered by the rumble of revolving 14-foot-diameter wooden wheels as they begin to spin three steel cables across the vast room and out into the underground of the city.

A quarter of an hour later, the first cable car rolls out into Washington Street, picks up the steel rope with its vise-like grip and begins to slide down Nob Hill. It's the start of another day on the world's longest coaster system—a routine that had its beginning long before the 1906 earthquake turned the city into a smoking pile of rubble.

There is probably no bargain on wheels anywhere that will equal a ride on a San Francisco cable car. For fifteen cents you can ride from Market Street through North Beach to Fisherman's Wharf, swerve down the terrifying incline of



Russian Hill, swing around the Powell and Hyde Street curves holding your breath, and trust in the clanging power of the cable car bell to clear a lane through the dense traffic as you push through Union Square. There are seats for 32 passengers, but during the rush hour the tiny cars accommodate from 80 to 100 squirming commuters.

There are other modes of transportation in San Francisco but the cable cars are the city's pride and joy. A ride down the colossal escalator that is California Street is probably the most spectacular of all. A visitor stopping at any one of Nob Hill's three grand hotels has only to step out of the lobby and into a cable car for an unforgettable ride that traverses the life-line of this famous city.



—All Photos Courtesy of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce

FRANCISCO

of Adventure...

Directly across the street from the hilltop car stop is the Pacific Union Club, a perfectly preserved piece of early San Franciscana. Built in 1886 by James C. Flood, a Comstock Lode bonanza king, this imposing, 42-room brownstone is now an ultra-exclusive club for contemporary tycoons.

Nob Hill's high plateau has long been synonymous with the city's elite but now many of the great mansions have given way to apartment dwellings. At Grant Avenue the cable car enters the domain of the "Flower Drum Song." Blue, green and lacquered pagoda roofs frame the intersection and San Francisco's colorful, clamorous, aromatic Chinatown spreads out on both sides.

Next, the car bisects San Francisco's great

ALONG Fisherman's Wharf are moored boats whose ancient origin was on the Nile River. Their counterparts were used for centuries in the Mediterranean before Sicilian fishermen brought them to northern California



COIT Tower on Telegraph Hill is a memorial to the volunteer firemen of San Francisco's early history

canyon, Montgomery Street. Practically deserted on weekends, the Montgomery district awakens before daybreak weekdays, for this is the financial nerve-center of the West and it must be about its business early to keep up with "the big board" in New York.

The trip draws to an end below Montgomery Street, slowing to a halt at Market Street after traversing a labyrinth of cable offices, duplicating services, stationers and newstands. The cable car switches tracks and is ready for the return trip.

San Francisco is known as a city that has glamour without glitter. Its restaurants are famous for their impressive and faultless service. The people are justly proud of their ten major museums, their opera and symphony, the beautifully landscaped parks, daring bridges, rushing expressways, and the Giants.

One of the wonderful things about the city is



WITH Marin County hills as a backdrop, the Golden Gate bridge stands in regal splendor. Its 6,400-foot single span suspension is the second longest in the world.

the fabulous countryside surrounding it. Just outside its perimeter are rocky cliffs constantly whipped by great waves, quiet coves with isolated beaches, hillsides sparkling green with vineyards, and pastureland laced with the brilliant plumage of a thousand varieties of wild flowers. In short, easy-to-take forays beyond the city limits are magnificent stands of towering redwoods, geysers, one of the world's most fertile valleys, and orchards that stretch toward the horizon.

Few American cities can equal San Francisco in turbulent history or in present day excitement. It long has been known as a Babel where a visitor could eat, talk or worship in Chinese, Spanish, French, Japanese or Armenian. In the manner of Rome, the city is built on hills—Russian Hill, Telegraph Hill, Nob Hill, etc., each bearing the mark of its own peculiar personality.

The streets were laid out at right angles; there

was no following natural contour lines as most cities have done. Consequently, motoring requires a special technique, along with a considerable degree of nerve. One goes uphill in low gear, tramps hard on the brake pedal in order to hold still for a traffic light, makes a fresh start with the aid of the emergency brake, and descends with every brake protesting violently. Such a ride is not soon forgotten.

San Francisco is remembered for many other things, too. The Golden Gate Bridge, for instance, linking the city with the hills of Marin County, is one of the most famous such structures in the world. Gateway to the Orient, its channel was named by Francis Drake four centuries ago. Fog often enshrouds the bridge and a dozen people a year commit suicide by plunging off its deck, striking the water of the Bay far below at eighty miles an hour.

The Mission Dolores, oldest structure in San Francisco—its story dates from 1776—competes with a natural phenomenon—fog—as a conversation piece. During the day the fog bank stands off-



GRANT Avenue, Chinatown's main street. Outside of the Orient, San Francisco has the largest Chinatown in the world with a population of 35,000

shore like a sheer cliff, hundreds of feet high and a hundred miles wide. At night it pours in on the city like a great river. Salty, iodine, deep, with a front often 1700 feet high, it rolls in from the ocean, moiling, streaming, obliterating.

Not listed in the guide books, but one of the most fascinating places in all the city is Roy Heist's "Studio of Taxidermy" at 1791 Mission Street. This is the place to come if you are interested in such things as bat's blood, rattlesnake oil, lizard tails, or mole hearts. Hundreds of witch doctors in the United States and as far off as the South Seas buy their strange and often gruesome voodoo potions from 82-year-old Heist who is recognized as the world's biggest supplier of witch-craft items.

Whenever two world-wanderers meet at any point of the globe and talk of this City of Adventure, Chinatown usually runs like a thread through their reminiscences. Largest settlement of Celestials outside Asia, this bit of the mystic East has been modified by the West until it is neither Oriental nor Oecidental—but just Chinatown. It is best toured on foot or in a pedicab.



FOUNDED by Franciscan Father Palou in 1776, Mission Dolores is the symbol of faith which built San Francisco

The best place to start is at St. Mary's Square where Sun Yat Sen's statue overlooks a green park. One should visit the King Chow Temple on Pine Street, headquarters of the powerful tongs which over 30 years ago gave up warring on each other to cooperate in the Chinese Six Companies for the betterment of their people. Most visitors like to stop at the Chinese telephone exchange, now closed, but once famous for its musical-voiced operators who knew the names of all the subscribers in Chinatown. Automation has eliminated them from the scene.

An afternoon can be spent browsing through the shops along Grant Avenue, where antiques from ancient temples vie with a thousand other Oriental imports. The perfect ending to this tour is a stop at Fisherman's Wharf. Here one may wander among the drying nets and the iron pots of bubbling clam chowder and watch the fishing boats coming in for the night. Finally, one should enjoy an unforgettable meal at a wharf restaurant before riding a cable car back downtown.

The wind falls as night comes to San Francisco; rushing breakers splinter into cascades of foam as they smash into ancient sea rocks; the great precipice of fog comes rolling in, ghostly and beautiful. The lights of the city are shimmering necklaces of brilliant jewels trailing up and down the roller coaster hills with a dazzling brilliance. Little wonder that for pure beauty, San Francisco holds top ranking with the world's loveliest cities.



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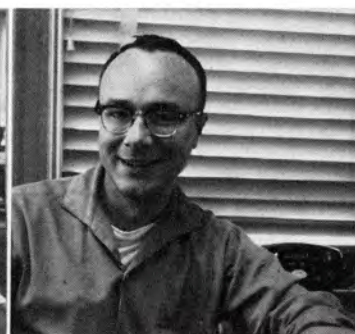
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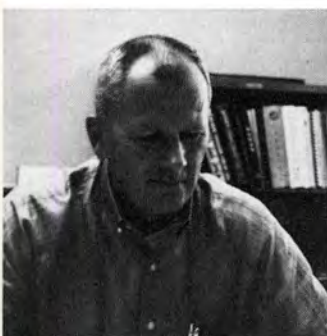
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RED WALKER
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Bakersfield, California

DEAN LANDIS
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Los Angeles, California



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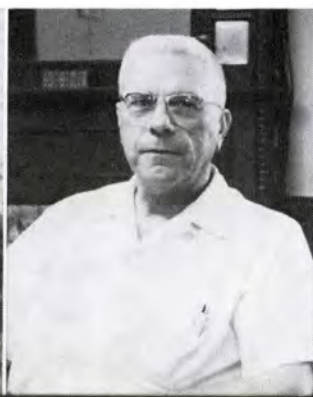
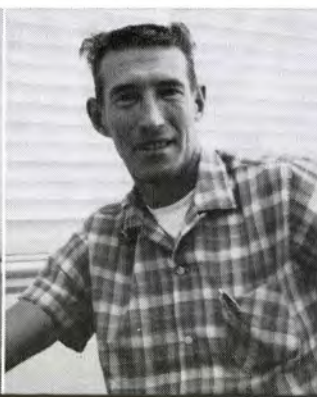
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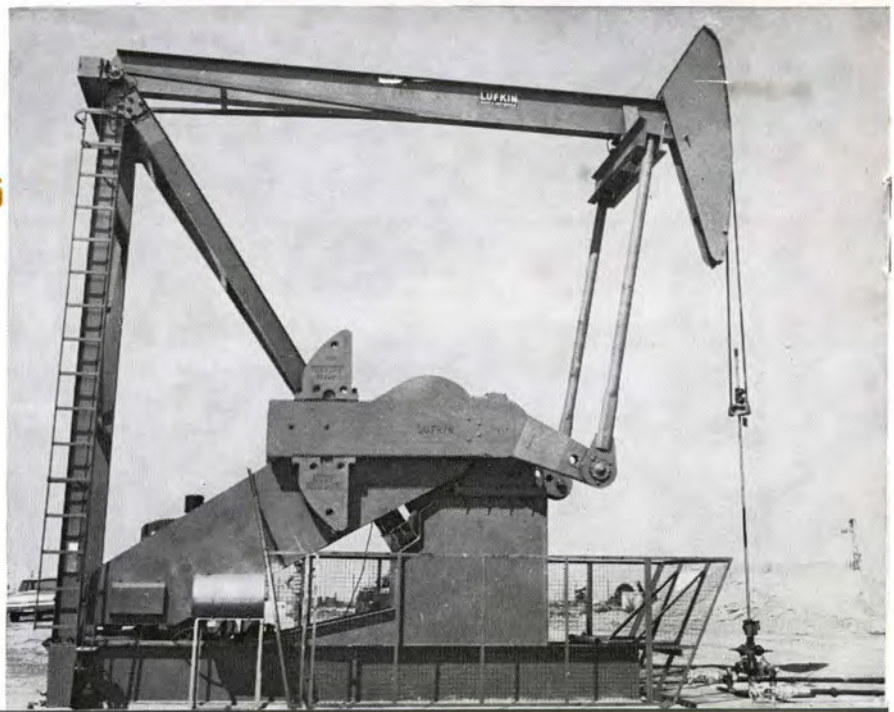




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5



1 LUFKIN M-160D-173-86 Unit, Tidewater Oil Company, Thermal Flood, Santa Maria, California.

2 LUFKIN C-640D-304-144 Unit, Union Oil of California, Waterflood, Santa Maria, California.

3 LUFKIN C-114D-143-64 Unit, Standard Oil of California, Buena Vista Field, Taft, California.

4 LUFKIN C-114D-119-54 Unit, Richfield Oil Company, Midway-Sunset Field, McKittrick, California.

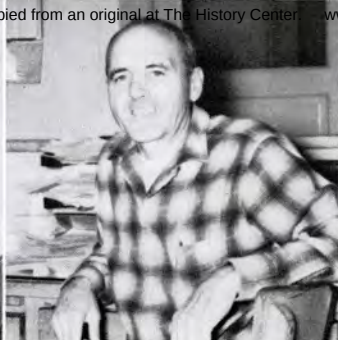
5 LUFKIN M-320D-256-120 Unit, Standard Oil of California, Midway-Sunset Field, Maricopa, California.

6 LUFKIN A-1824D-240-47 Unit, Union Oil Company of California, Dominguez Field, Compton, California. This is one of three such pumping units, the largest in the world, now installed on Union wells at Dominguez. The pumping unit is a 1,824,000-pound, peak-torque gearbox, Lufkin 20-foot stroke air-balanced model. It towers nearly 50 feet high and is rated at a capacity of 900 barrels per day from a formation 7,400 feet deep.





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WILLIS GEORGE
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GUY MORGAN
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Fellows, California



MORE Snapshots continued

First row, left to right: HUBERT FULLER, Mobil Oil Co., Dallas, Texas; GUS CAPELLO, Richmond Exploration, Maracaibo, Venez.; METIN BASARAN, Turkish Petroleum Co., Ankara, Turkey; ALBERTO FUENMAYOR, Venezuelan Petr. Corp., Maracaibo; EARL FARLEY, Texas Pacific Oil Co., Dallas.
Second row, left to right: GUIDO DELGADO, Bogota, Colombia; LYLE CARPENTER, Lufkin; JACK GISSLER, Dallas; MILTON WALTHER, Lufkin, all with Lufkin Foundry & Machine Company



HUGH COOTS
Mobil Oil Company
Bakersfield, California



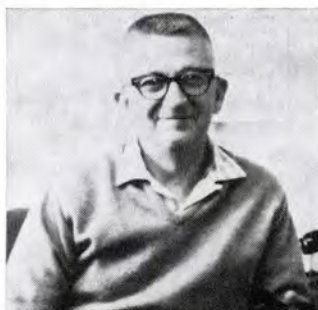
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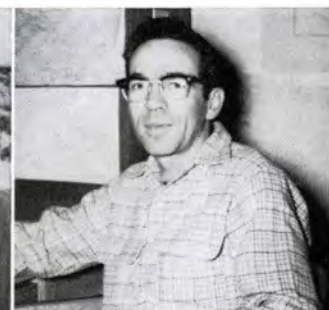
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TURKEYS BY THE HUNDRED Thousands



AN AUTOMATIC scoop is unloading milo from this Lufkin trailer. It will be added to other ingredients to make a special original feed for the Stoddard Jess Ranch

By Nels Geertsen



THE STODDARD Jess Ranch which is located about 10 miles south of Apple Valley, California, in the heat of the desert, uses a tremendous amount of feed.

Mr. Jess raises from 400,000 to 500,000 broad-breasted Bronze turkey's each year. After years of study, he has produced his own feed which contains corn, alfalfa, milo, fish meal from Peru, kelp, soybean meal, cottonseed meal, also vitamins and mineral supplements. These ingredients are combined in the huge feed mill and come out in the form of pellets which are fed to the birds at the rate of about one thousand tons a week.

The Lufkin trailer pictured here is being unloaded with an electric scoop. In this case, the milo goes down through the grating and comes up in the feed mill.

Turkeys are not all to see on the ranch. Mr. Jess also raises one-and-a-half million Rainbow

Trout each year. A person in this area should not miss seeing this fabulous place. The 24 hatching troughs are about 20 feet long, three feet across, and three feet deep. Each one contains 20,000 fingerlings.

There are many rearing pools in which the fish grow to sufficient size before being transferred to the larger pools, some of which are 15 feet deep. Some of the fish go to the angling pool which is kept stocked with at least 10,000 trout at all times. Poles and bait are available as are cool drinks and sandwiches.

The public is always welcome on the ranch and for an extended visit, the famous Apple Valley Inn is but a short distance away. The food is very good. Some nights there is dancing, while on other nights there are hayrides to the hills for a steak fry. The stars are so close you can almost touch them.



IN LATE Spring, the snows of the past winter still lie heavily on the jagged flanks of the majestic Teton mountains. Excellent marina facilities are available at Colter Bay Village



TRAVELING through the western mountains on horseback through the awe-inspiring forests and canyons is a never-to-be-forgotten experience

By Gary H. Rogers

VACATION

CRADLED among the massive peaks of three mountain ranges in northwestern Wyoming, lies the mile high valley of Jackson Hole, a wilderness area of sparkling lakes, wooded trails, western wildlife, and majestic scenery. Centrally located in this rugged land is Grand Teton National Park, offering vacation travelers a variety of unique outdoor activities, amidst a backdrop of rugged snow-capped mountains.

The Jackson Hole area was first discovered in 1807 by John Colter, a member of the original Lewis and Clark expedition, and the valley received its name in 1829 by William Sublette who named the valley after his partner, David Jackson, the first trapper to "winter" in the area. To these early trappers, a "hole" was a deep valley enclosed by mountains.

A highlight of many visitors' trips to Grand Teton is the unique bus and boat tour of the major scenic attractions in the park.

After breakfast, buses depart from Jackson Lake

Lodge, and the guide, a native resident of Jackson Hole, informs passengers of the colorful western history and geological events that have taken place in the valley.

During the morning the bus visits the Wildlife Refuge with its herds of elk and buffalo, the scenic Snake River Overlook for a panoramic view of the entire Teton Range and Jackson Hole, the Chapel of the Transfiguration, and the picturesque setting of Jenny Lake.

Before lunch a transfer is made to comfortable cabin cruiser boats for a ride to Elk Island in the center of Jackson Lake for lunch on the shore of the wooded island.

Later the boats continue around the lake, exploring secluded coves, searching for wildlife such as moose, deer, and bear, and passing at the foot of massive Mount Moran with its glacier and tumbling cascades. The boats then head across the lake to Colter Bay where buses are waiting for the return to Jackson Lake Lodge.



THE ICY waters of Jenny Lake are contained by a natural dam formed when mighty glaciers carved the steep canyons
—Union Pacific Railroad Photo



THE SNAKE River overlook is one of the most scenic locations in Grand Teton National Park. This exciting view provides a dramatic panorama of the rugged Teton range with the Grand Teton rising 13,766 feet above sea level and with a dozen other peaks rising more than 12,000 feet

IN THE TETONS

For those who prefer to fish during their stay in Grand Teton, the many uncrowded lakes, rivers, and streams in the park provide hundreds of remote fishing locations for both the spin and bait fishermen to try their luck catching the scrappy rainbow, cutthroat, and German Brown trout that swim in the cold clear waters of Grand Teton.

The Snake River, with its deep blue-green holes, and under cut banks presents endless fishing challenges and the Buffalo River, Gros Ventres River, and Cottonwood Creek also offer good prospects for the vacationing fisherman.

The lakes of the valley, Jenny, Leigh, and Jackson, will test any anglers skill, and mackinaw trout weighing up to 30 pounds have been taken by deep water trolling in the depths of Jackson Lake. All necessary fishing equipment, including boat, guide, and bait, may be rented at nominal rates at the Colter Bay Marina.

Another unique means of touring Grand Teton National Park is by horseback. Riding through

sage-covered plains dotted with wild flowers, and into dense pine forests gives visitors close-up views of the natural beauty of this vast wilderness preserve.

A variety of riding adventures is available, ranging from short trail rides to overnight outings to Lake Solitude, Holly Lake, or Amphitheatre Lake. Extended park trips into the towering Teton mountains are especially popular with fishermen.

Horses are selected according to the experience of the rider and novice riders are given gentle horses and preliminary riding instructions. All trails in the park are clearly marked, and it is possible to travel in private parties or on group rides.

Morning breakfast rides are a favorite with visitors to Grand Teton, and guided trips leave the corrals at Jackson Lake Lodge early each morning. After a ride along gurgling streams and over wide meadows in the crisp morning air, riders arrive at a clearing among the pines for a hearty cowboy

breakfast of flapjacks, eggs, and sizzling sausages and bacon.

Other riding preferences among guests are day-long tours, wrangler steak suppers, and moonlight hayrides with campfire snacks and singing cowboys.

While the roadways of the park lead to the major points of interest, the more than one hundred and seventy miles of well-marked hiking trails in the park lead into some of the most spectacular wilderness country in Grand Teton.

There are trails suitable for everyone; from relaxing strolls along quiet lakes and streams, to steep climbs leading to the summits of the many peaks and spires that rise abruptly from the valley floor.



EARLY morning breakfast rides over sage-covered plains and through dense pine forests are one of the many attractions of Grand Teton National Park. Before returning to the corrals, riders enjoy a hearty country breakfast of flapjacks, sizzling bacon and eggs in the fresh mountain air



HORSEBACK riding over many miles of trails that wind around sparkling lakes and through dense pine forests is a favorite pastime with visitors to Grand Teton National Park

Nature walks are given each morning and evening by ranger-naturalists and provide one of the best ways of becoming acquainted with the geology and wildlife of Grand Teton. Groups leave regularly from Jackson Lake Lodge, Colter Bay Museum, and Jenny Lake Museum.

One of the trail walks in Grand Teton is the hike to Hidden Falls at the mouth of Cascade Canyon. Hikers have a choice of ways to get to the falls, all of which are scenic and different. Most popular is to take a motorboat ride across Jenny Lake to the opposite shore and then follow the trail three-tenths of a mile to the falls. There is also a two-mile trail leading around the lake to the falls, or horses may be rented for the trip.

While the major attractions of Grand Teton might be hiking, fishing, or horseback riding, motoring over the smooth roads of the park will lead travelers to many scenic points of interest, such as the top of Signal Mountain for a breathtaking view of Jackson Lake and more than a dozen peaks of the Teton Mountains rising over 12,000 feet above sea level.

Some of the more rewarding drives in the park may be had by less hurried motoring over a number of good, though as yet unpaved, roads which lead to spectacular views of the forests, streams and canyons in Jackson Hole.

However, not everyone cares to spend their time riding in an automobile, and for a day away from the road, a 30-mile float trip down the twisting Snake River is a unique means of viewing the magnificence of the wilderness outdoors.

The trip begins with a short bus ride to the departure area on the banks of the river, where passengers are seated in large rubber floats, each holding 18 persons. Expert boatmen push on large wooden sweeps or paddles that are attached to the front and rear of the floats and are used to guide the floats down the river.

Once in the main current of the river and around the first bend of the Snake, passengers feel as if they are intruding into another world and the mechanical sounds of everyday life are replaced with the gurgle of the water and the occasional splash of a trout breaking the surface of the river.

Each bend presents a new and dramatic view of the snowcapped peaks of the Teton Mountains, and



A FLOAT trip down 30 miles of the Snake River through the beautiful untouched wilderness is an ideal way to experience the many wonders of nature and the outdoors

with the Grand Teton rising to 13,766 feet above sea level, are an impressive sight.

During the morning, passengers are treated to the sights of elk, deer, bear, and moose, living as they did more than a hundred years ago when the first fur trappers entered the area. Sharp-eyed bird fanciers also notice osprey, heron, eagles, and if lucky, a glimpse of the rare trumpeter swan.

As noon approaches, the floats swing around a bend in the river and are beached on the banks of the river for lunch beneath tall pines at the base of a large basalt cliff. A relaxing lunch on the banks of the river, far from highways and cities, is an experience not soon forgotten.

After lunch the floats again move into the main current of the river for the final leg of the journey. The last half of the trip is more brisk than the morning, and the floats pass quickly by huge granite boulders and the steep side of the Snake River Canyon.

The trip ends too suddenly as the swift current sweeps the boats around a bend in the river near Menor's Ferry, where the floats are beached and buses are waiting for the return trip to Jackson Lake Lodge.

Grand Teton opens approximately the first weekend of June and closes about the middle of September. Accommodations in the park will fit nearly any vacationer's budget and range from well-appointed hotel rooms to log cabins and rustic campsites.

Jackson Lake Lodge is the largest tourist facility in the park with 375 rooms in the main lodge and nearby cottages. The lodge features complete hotel services, a dining room, coffee shop, and lobby with 60-foot picture windows of Jackson Lake and the Tetons.

Colter Bay Village, for budget-minded travelers and near the shore of Jackson Lake, offers 160 log cabins with modern interior furnishings. There are also 36 tent cabins with two walls and a roof made of canvas and two walls made of logs. At the tent village visitors may rent everything needed for camping, including sleeping bags, and pots and pans. Also available at Colter Bay are boat launching facilities, tackle shop, launderette, general store, cafeteria and grill, and service station.

Jenny Lake Lodge is an exclusive retreat of 36 log cabins with well-appointed interiors situated around an alpine meadow. At Jenny Lake emphasis is placed on fine accommodations and excellent cuisine.



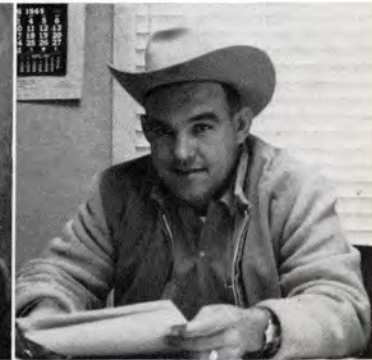
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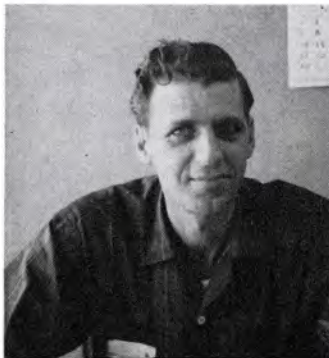


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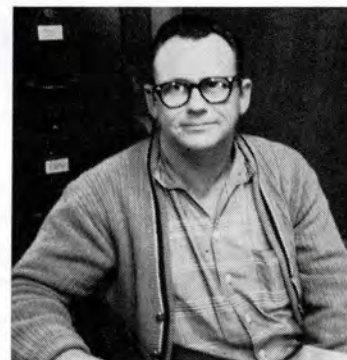
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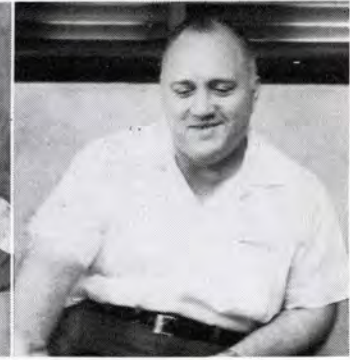
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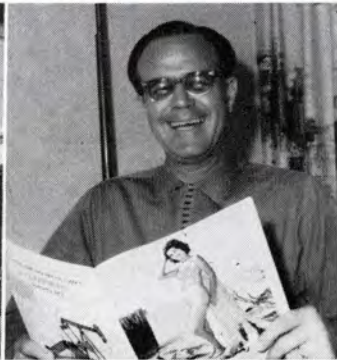


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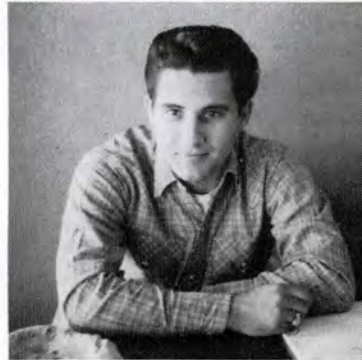
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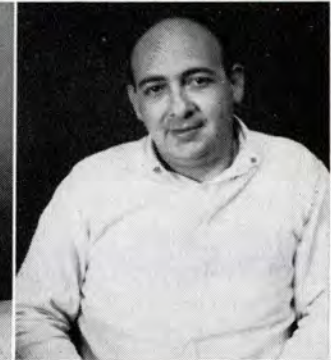
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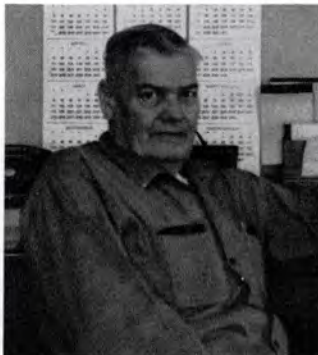
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An amusing sight is an absent-minded nudist striking a match.

When one Hollywood producer had his office repainted, he had the decorators paint one sentence on the ceiling over the couch. The sentence reads:

"Just think, honey, tomorrow you'll be a star."

Marcella: "You've been stenographer for nearly all the big shots in this department, haven't you?"

Beverly: "Yes, I'm just about on my last lap now."

Then there was a modern Cinderella who turned into a motel every night.

As Jack entered his favorite cocktail lounge, he noted that his best friend Alex was drunker than he'd ever seen him before.

"What's the problem, old buddy?" he asked, sliding onto the stool next to his pal.

"It's the old story—a woman," Alex answered.

"That figures; tell me about it."

"I can't," Alex said. However, after two more martinis his grief could not be contained and he turned to his buddy and blurted, "O.K. it's your wife!"

"My wife!"

"Yeah," he said.

"What about her?"

Alex's lower lip quivered as he put his arm around his buddy, "Well, buddy boy," he said. "I'm afraid she's cheating on us."

The income tax bureau received a return from a bachelor who claimed a dependent son. A kindly inspector

sent back the form with a note, "This must be a stenographic error." Back came the report with the added notation, "You're telling me!"

Then there was the naturalist who crossed a mule with a cow and got a "Bourbon Cow—milk with a kick to it."

Many a girl's negative personality has been developed in a dark room.

"Mary looked sensational last night."

"What did she wear?"

"A gownless evening strap."

In the traditional oceanliner interview, the reporter said to the glamorous movie queen:

"I understand you were courted by many European noblemen during your four weeks abroad."

"That's right, honey," she replied, smiling into the flashing cameras. "I managed to make every second count."

A plunging neckline is a cold front.

Sam: "My wife has a terribly funny obsession. She is scared to death that someone will steal her clothes."

Bill: "Doesn't she have them insured under the new comprehensive home owner's policy?"

Sam: "Yes, we do, but that doesn't lessen her fear. She has someone stay in the closet and watch them. I found him in there the other night."

"Some people are funny," mused the curbstome philosopher. "I know a man who hadn't kissed his wife for 10 years. Then he shot a fellow who did."

Two little worms were crawling in the garden; one of them stopped and the other crawled right on.

Two old sows were sitting in the pig pen enjoying a relaxing afternoon in the mud. The first sow turned to the other and said, "Say, what ever happened to that old boar who was around here for so long?"

The other answered, "I don't know, but I got a litter from him yesterday."

Tom: "How'd you get that black eye?"

Roger: "From a cough."

Tom: "From a cough?"

Roger: "Yeah, I coughed in a clothes closet."

A new insecticide has just been placed on the market. It does not kill flies, but makes them so sexy that you can swat them two at a time.

Two middle-aged Irish women were talking over the back fence. Said one, "Oi heer that the Army is sending your boy Patrick to colitch. Weel, what's he studying to be?"

"A Schemist," was the reply.

"A Schemist, and what's thet, pray tell?"

"A' well, Oi don't rightly know, but he writes home and tells of takin' two gallons of hi-dro'gin and one gallon of oxin-o-gin and thin making water."

"Well, for pity sakes, Oi would certainly think so!"

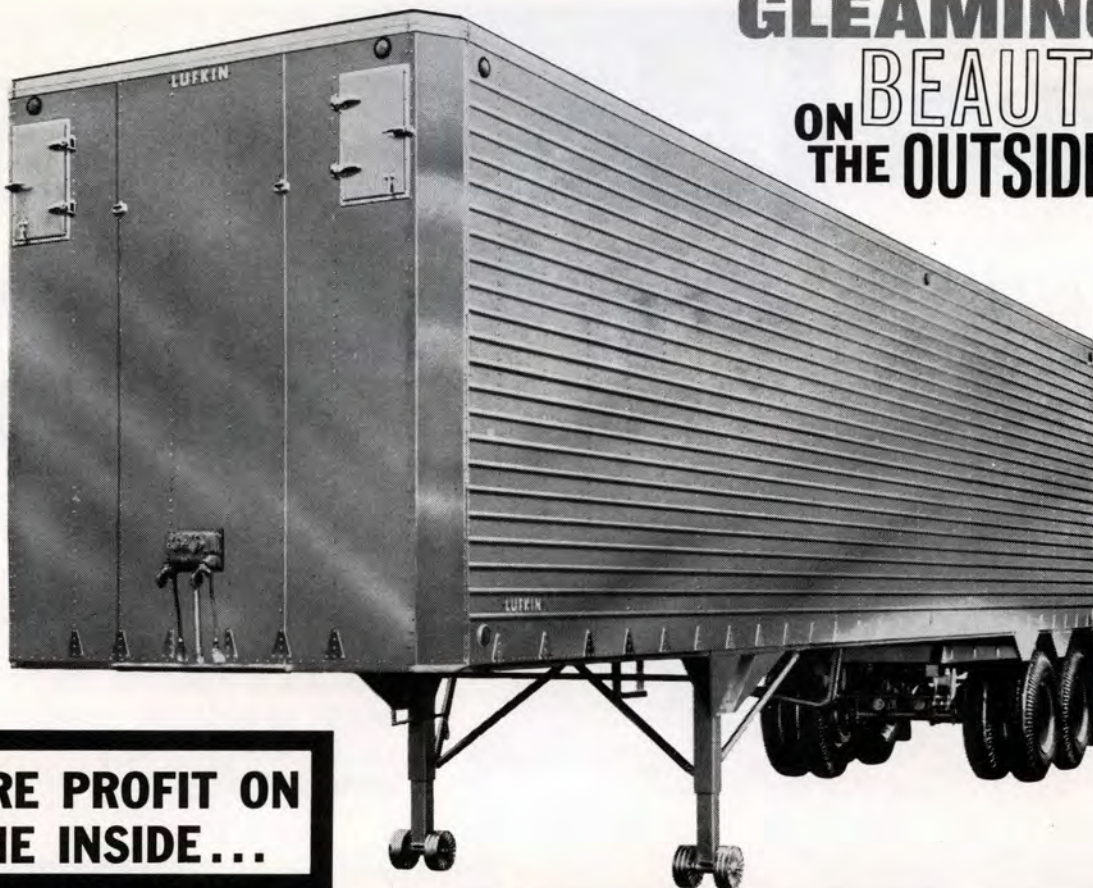
Sign in front of a Marrying Justice of the Peace: "You furnish the bride, we'll do the rest."

Bashful Bridegroom: "That's hardly fair."

Father Kelly and Rabbi Levi were seated opposite each other at a banquet where some delicious roast ham was served, and Father Kelly made comments upon its flavor. Presently, he leaned forward and addressed his friend: "Rabbi Levi, when are you going to become liberal enough to eat ham?"

Retorted the Rabbi, "At your wedding, Father Kelly."

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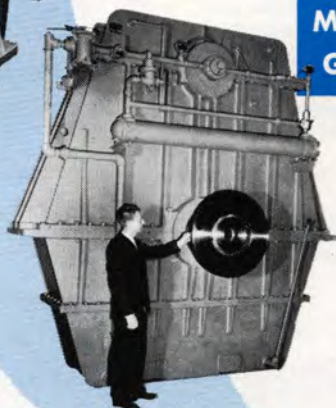
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