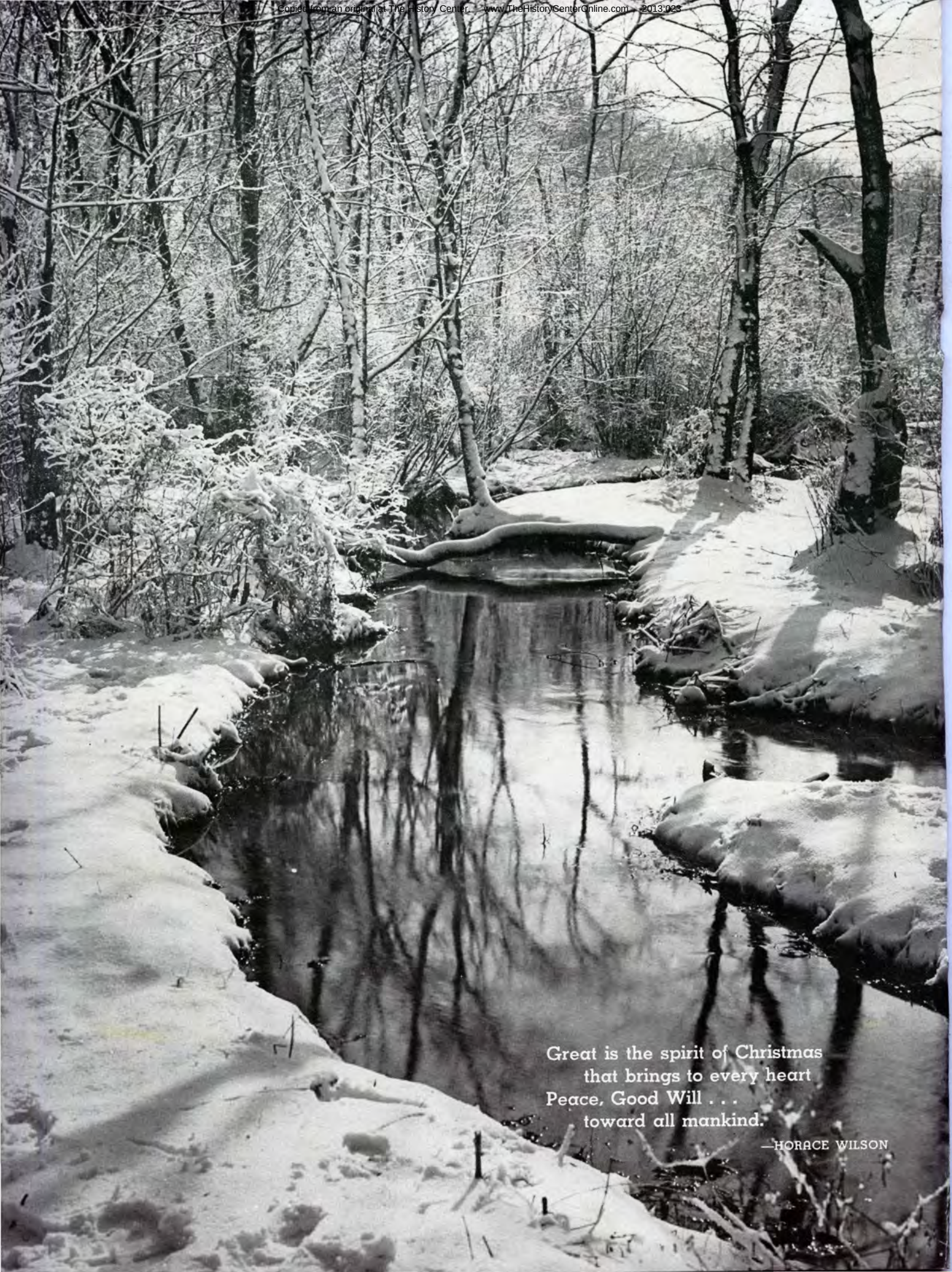
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Great is the spirit of Christmas
that brings to every heart
Peace, Good Will . . .
toward all mankind.

—HORACE WILSON

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Have you any old grudges you would like to pay,
Any wrongs laid up from a bygone day?
Gather them now and lay them away
When Christmas comes.

Hard thoughts are heavy to carry, my friend,
And life is short from beginning to end;
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ENTERING the Waterton Lakes National Park from Great Falls, Montana, visitors revel in its beauty.

TRAIL RIDE



ABOVE: Trail riders delight in Park's splendid views.

BELOW: Nature's grandeur seen from Lake's pier.



FROM THE HITCHING RAILS on the townsite's main street to the 160 miles of wilderness riding trails through forests of lodgepole pine and cottonwood, Waterton Lakes National Park is a trail rider's delight.

Situated in the southwest corner of Alberta, the park was joined by legislation to Glacier National Park, Montana, to form the Waterton-Glacier International Peace Park in 1932.

The Canadian park covers 204 square miles along the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains. Its peaks soar more than 8,000 feet into the blue Canadian sky. Lakes sprawl along fir-carpeted valleys, while Rocky Mountain sheep and goats, grizzlies and black bear, deer, elk and moose all roam at will through this federal wildlife sanctuary.

Trail riding isn't the only way to explore the park, for there are nearly 50 miles of all-weather highways for motorists. Launches are available for anglers who prefer to combine their sight-seeing with fishing for rainbow, cutthroat, lake and Eastern Brook trout, pike and Rocky Mountain whitefish.

The lakes, like the International Peace Park through which they wind, straddle the international boundary line, making it possible to cruise deep into Montana's Glacier Park.

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ABOVE: One of the favorite look-out points is along International highway on Chief Mountain.

R'S DELIGHT

Accommodation in Waterton Lakes National Park ranges from the unusual Prince of Wales Hotel, with daily rates from $11.50, American plan, to comfortable cabins costing as little as $2.50 per person, European plan.

Camping is popular in the park. The main camp ground is equipped with kitchen and community shelters. Electrical outlets are there for cabin trailers. Fresh milk is delivered daily, and a caretaker and matron are on duty during the summer season.

All motorists entering the park must register and obtain a transient motor license. Two of the most popular automobile routes in the park are to Cameron Lake over the Akimina Highway, and to Red Rock Canyon via Blakiston Brook Highway.

There is an 18-hole golf course which winds around the base of 7,812-foot Mount Crandell. Green fees are 75 cents, with special daily and weekly rates. Tennis courts, owned and operated by the National Parks Branch, are provided free of charge.

Waterton Lakes National Park is linked by smooth paved highways to Calgary, 173 miles to the north, and by the Chief Mountain International Highway to Great Falls, Montana.

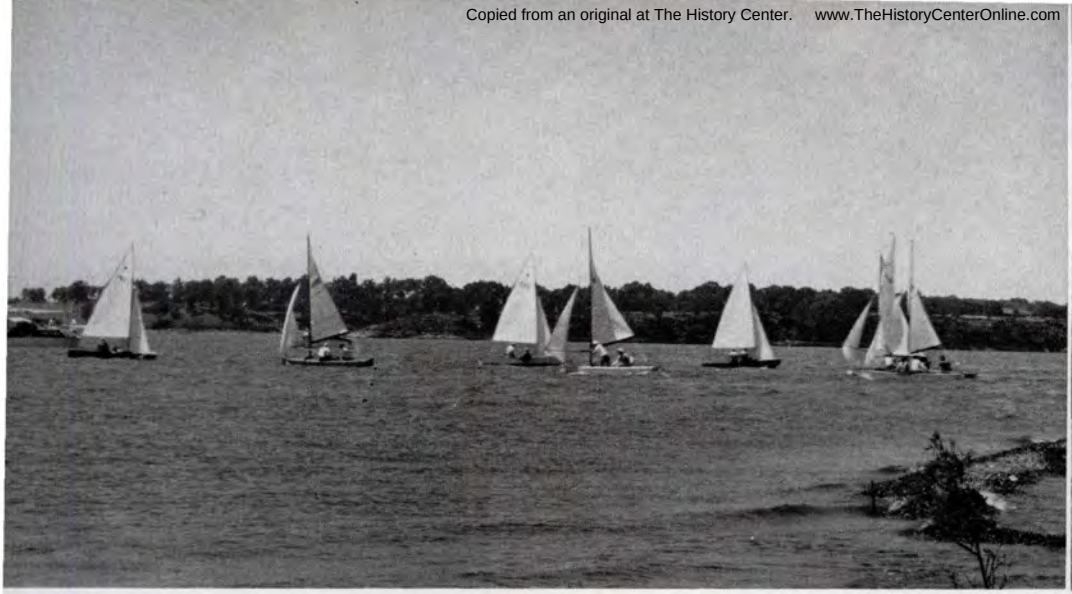


ABOVE: Rainbow trout fishing on quiet Bertha Lake.

BELOW: Looking across at Mt. Crandell's lofty peaks.



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YACHT racing on Grand Lake in Northeastern Oklahoma.

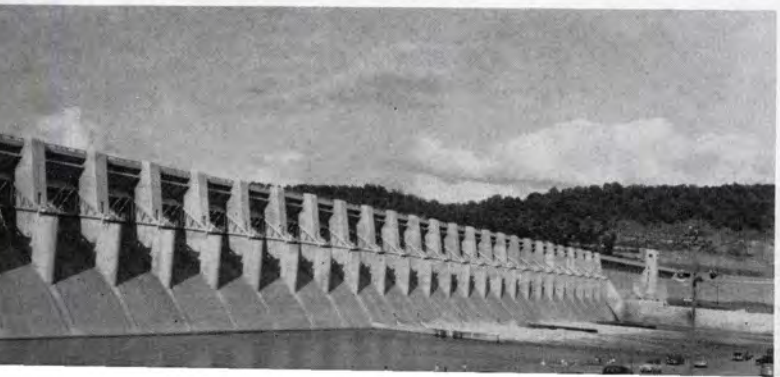


A CORNER of Lake Lawtonka seen from the



ABOVE: Canoeing on beauteous Spavinaw Creek.

BELOW: Fishing beneath Fort Gibson Dam.



LAKES OF O

By C. FAYE



FROM THE SKIES over the Great Salt Plains Lake in northwest Oklahoma came the incessant gabbling of myriad waterfowl. The man, holding his gun tightly, listened with a mingled feeling of awe and excitement.

There was music in the constant fluting of thousands of wild geese which had come from the far away, to rest awhile in a place of refuge on their North-South trek of wings. There was a swish of many mighty pinions as the birds poured out of the sky. The man stood moveless and silent, a captive to their mysterious power and vigor.

The vanguard of birds was followed by a great flock which, with an artful flourish of wings, landed gracefully on the lapping waves of water. The man felt the same kindred coupling of mystery and admiration, the same thrill of the hunt, and the mingling of wonder and awe that has cast a spell over the huntsman since time immemorial at the sight of the wild birds in their habitat.

Tomorrow he would trail them into the adjacent wheat fields to bag his allotted number. But not today.

Of the one-hundred-million birds that make annual migratory pilgrimages through the United

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top of Mt. Scott, highest point in Oklahoma.



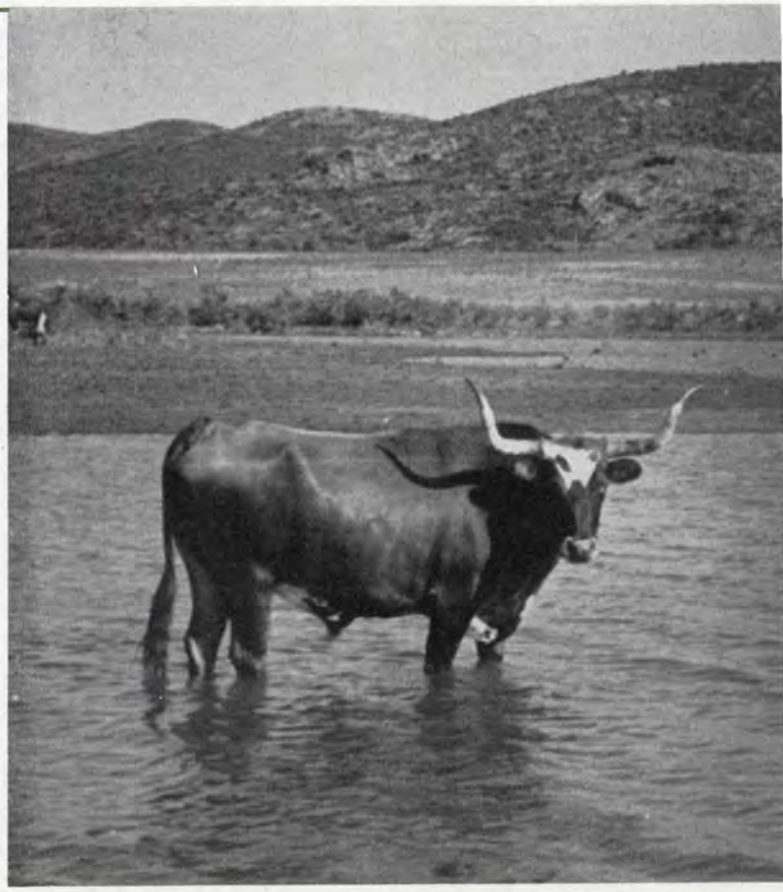
LAKE Murray near Ardmore lures vacationers.

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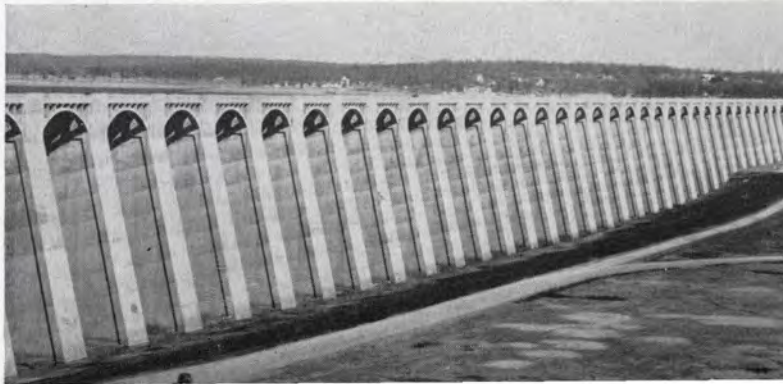
States, millions of ducks and geese take the central flyway between the Mississippi River and the Rocky Mountains. The great chain of lakes stretching across the State of Oklahoma provides a restful retreat when the birds stop for food. This flyway includes not only the wheatlands of Canada, but the wheatlands of Kansas and Oklahoma also. For this reason, the canvasback ducks, the redheads, mallards, baldpates, pintails and teal, the blue goose, Hutchin's goose and the common Canadian goose among many others bagged in this pathway of wings, are fat enough to grace any platter.

The 29,000-acre Salt Plains Lake is set among trees and sloping hills. There is a surrounding girth of saltbeds, approximately nine miles long and 14 miles wide. The salty water is the color of the blue-green ocean and the fish taken from the lake are both plentiful and flavorful. The fisherman is seen the year around at Salt Plains Lake, flipping a fly in a spot protected from the wind at the foot of the dam, or lounging lazily around the miles of shoreline, or pushing his boat across the broad sands to the water. He may have driven for miles to reach the spot, or he may own one of the snug little cabins nestled among the trees on the shore.



ABOVE: Longhorn steer in Wichita Mt. refuge.

BELOW: The world's largest multiple arch dam.



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THIS is part of the herd of 600 Buffalo that roam the Wichita Mountains wildlife refuge near Cache.



THIS ultra-modern lodge at Lake Murray offers maximum comfort and pleasure for the tourist.

There are several spreading lakes in the Western Plains region which are conceded to be among the best duck shooting areas in Oklahoma. Canton Lake is held in place by a large earthen dam across the North Canadian River. The purpose of Canton Lake is flood control, but fishing is good at all seasons of the year with a flush "crappie run" in the month of December. The water-covered surface of Lake Canton is 15,500 acres. Comfortable cabins and courts with panel ray heat are available here.

Lake Supply, covering 5,750 acres in northwest Woodward county, holds the recreational spotlight for channel cat, white bass and crappie. Snack bars, minnow stands and tackle shops offer an open invitation to all.

The great plains lakes lie in a picturesque region of black mesas, cedar-lined canyons and caves that were once inhabited by prehistoric Indians. The panoramic view includes the cedar-colored escarpments of the Cimarron River with its spreading, salty sandbars. Alabaster Caverns near Freedom, Oklahoma, afford a one and one-half hour trip around boulders of pure crystal through chambers of fantastic alabaster formations and walls studded with gem-like selanite crystals. The cave is inhabited by millions of bats.

Most of the lakes in Oklahoma are man-made. Many small lakes were constructed during the W.P.A. days of the 1930's and lake-building in Oklahoma has continued to increase since that time. Most of the dams are earth filled, because they are cheaper to build. The Denison Dam on Lake Texoma is the largest earthen dam in the world. On the other hand, Pensacola on Grand Lake is the largest multiple-arch concrete dam in the world.

Located as they are in widely varied topographical areas, each lake is endowed with its own particular appeal and charm. There is the distinct flavor of the Ozarks in the tree-clad region around Grand Lake in northeastern Oklahoma. This lake, which is 66 miles long and has 1,300 miles of zig-zagging shoreline, is a recreation center. Many long arms of water reach back from the main lake into the creek basins that once fed the hungry channel of Grand River. Ten or more lakeside towns, reached by roads that wind through timbered hills, cater to fishermen and tourists.

The water supply for Tulsa is furnished by twin lakes on the sparkling little Spavinaw Creek near Grand Lake. Lake Spavinaw offers the same shady retreats for fishermen. The other newly constructed lake above Spavinaw will eventually offer the same lure to fishermen.

By following Grand River southeastward through the rolling hills, the vacationer discovers the Ft. Gibson Reservoir area which abounds in scenic beauty and historic legend. In the nearby hills of southeast Muskogee county is pretty little Greenleaf Lake, and on the Illinois River in the Cookson Hills area is Tenkiller Lake. The historic Ft. Gibson Stockade, Sequoyah State Park, and Tahlequah, the original home of the dispossessed Indians from Georgia, Florida and Alabama, are rich storehouses of history.

From atop the highest point in Oklahoma, Mt. Scott in the Wichita Mountains of southwestern Oklahoma, visitors can see the wide blue waters of Lake Lawtonka on the East. To the West, spreading over 61,480 acres from the base of Mt. Scott, is the Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge, with a water surface area of 1,200 acres.

Innumerable fishermen, with no need of fishing permits, haunt the shores and camp grounds of the lake area. Administered by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Refuge offers campsites, abundant water, and comfort stations.

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REST is assured in this shaded spot on Monkey Island. Cabins are available at popular rates.



FORT Gibson in southeastern Oklahoma adds its charm to this area that draws many tourists.

Many who go to the Refuge to fish, see for the first time in their lives the lean and lanky native longhorn steer as he appeared when he built an empire of cattle barons in the great Southwest. A herd of some 300 longhorns is maintained on the rangy hills of the Refuge. Because his history was so packed with drama in the shaping of early history, the longhorn remains today the object of first interest among the 600 buffalo, 300 elk, numerous deer and wild turkeys in the area.

When the present herd was founded in 1927, great care was taken to preserve the natural color lines of the original breed which came from the blend of Spanish cattle, some mongrel American cattle, and the Texas pastures. The Texas longhorn literally "borned" himself. He was neither registered nor regulated. He could fight like a tiger. He could run like a deer. He was wild and savage as the environment from which he came. Sometimes his bellowing bawl can be heard as he paws the earth in the traditional longhorn way.

Lake Altus-Lugert lies in the western range of the Wichita Mountains near Lone Wolf. The 6,800-acre lake is surrounded by a picturesque setting of granite hills. Lake Altus-Lugert is the proposed location for one of the new million dollar lodge and cabin developments now being planned by the State.

Lake Texoma, as the name implies, forms the boundary line between Oklahoma and Texas. Texoma is measured by its immensities. Its 15,000-foot-long dam is the longest earthern dam in the world. With its 120,000 acres of water, the lake reaches 58 miles East-West and 48 miles North-South. From the air, it looks like a giant's hand with many crooked fingers.

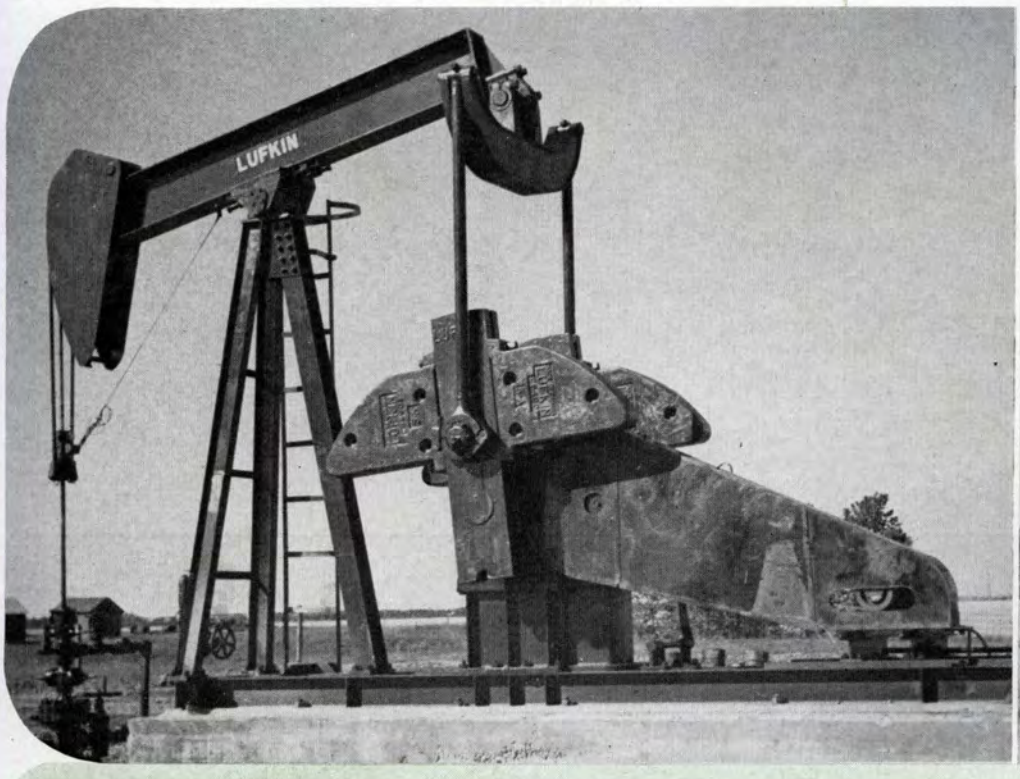
Texoma's play acres include many sunbathed beaches, quiet coves, sandy islands, rocky ledges and accommodations styled for a wide choice of pleasure and recreation. As an all-year-round tourist resort, Texoma attracts millions of tourists annually. Boating and fishing are the major sports. The water, deep and blue, is fabulous for large-mouth black bass, crappie, white bass and many varieties of catfish. Two national refuges are located on the lake and during the hunting season, the adjacent fields are a hunter's paradise.

Lake Murray, with its island-studded lake of 6,100 acres, is connected with Lake Texoma by a narrow ribbon of water. This lake out-glamours the most pretentious of all State-owned resorts. There is the $850,000 deluxe air-conditioned lodge with 26 picture-window rooms and a dining capacity for 300 people. Also there are forty-four new lake cottages and thirty-four modern housekeeping cottages and numerous campsites equipped with running water, sanitary facilities and outdoor grills.

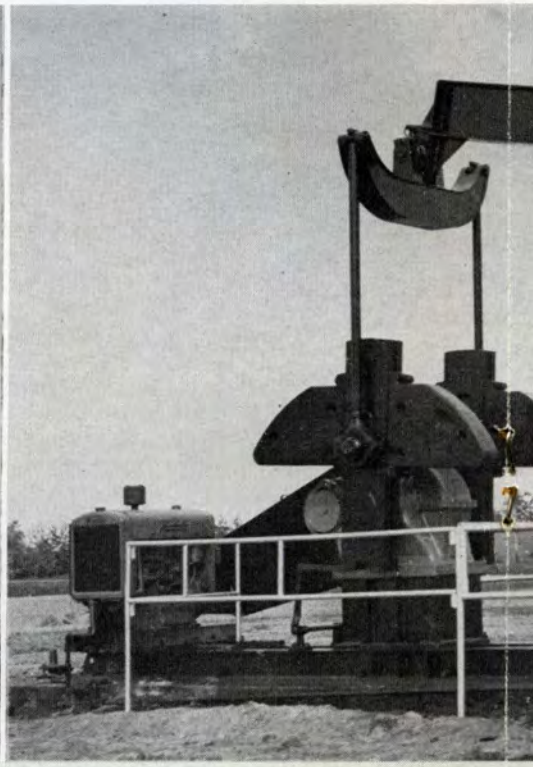
Lake Murray is the only lake in Oklahoma that was built for recreational purposes alone. Most of the lakes serve as flood control projects, for water supply and hydro-electric power. As the prize pet of the Oklahoma Planning and Resource Board, Lake Murray has so proved its worth as a paying recreational center, that the same ultra modern recreational facilities are being planned for three other state parks. The parks involved in the multi-million dollar projects are Sequoyah State Park near Ft. Gibson Dam, Quartz Mountain State Park near Altus, and Texoma State Park between Madill and Durant in southern Oklahoma. Also in the planning stage is a $500,000 lodge and cabin development in the same area for Negroes.

Meantime, Oklahoma with its genial climate and fascinating scenic settings is fast becoming a fisherman's paradise.

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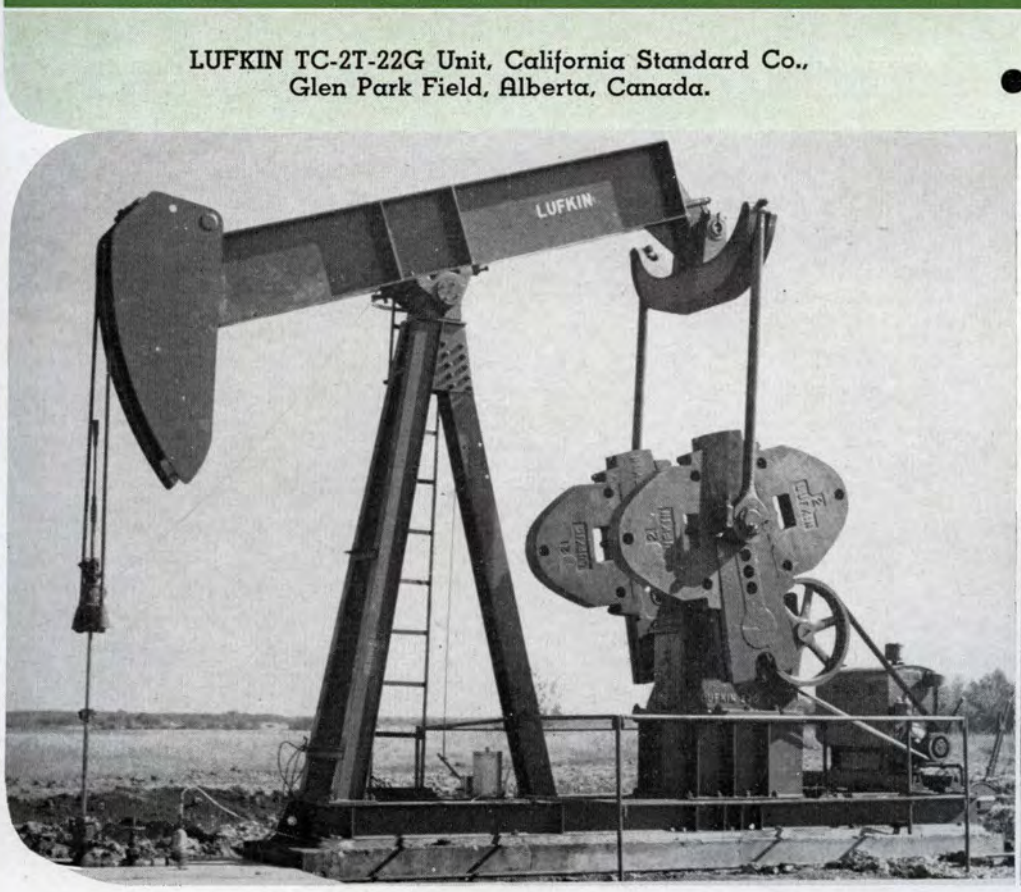
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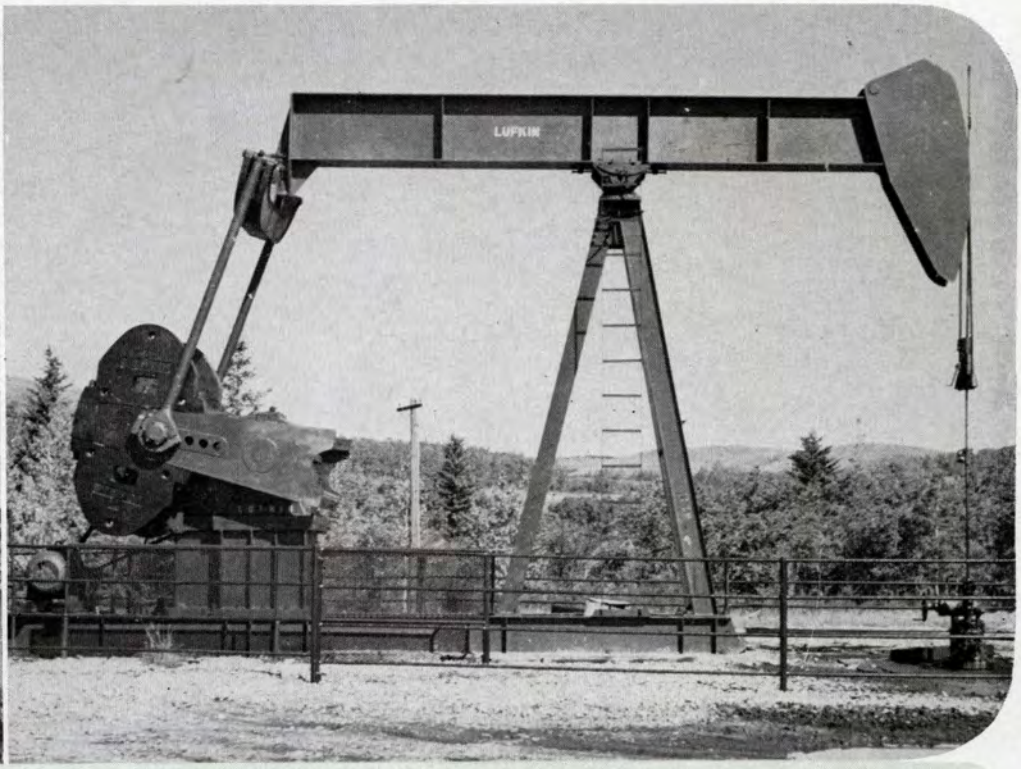


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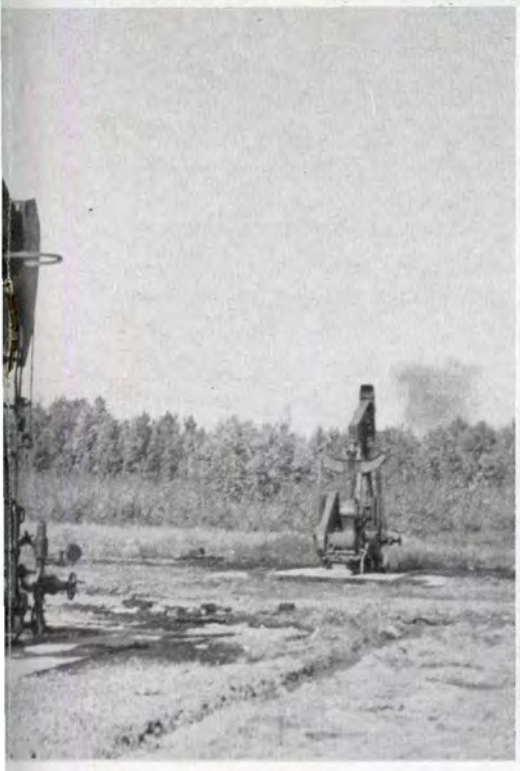
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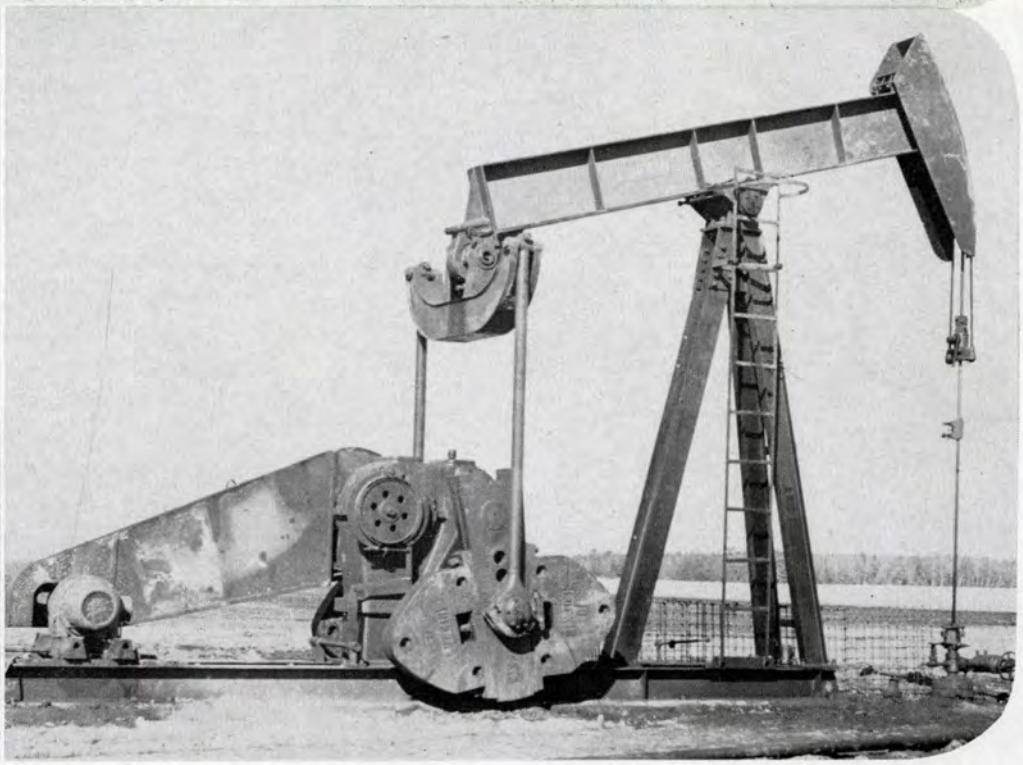
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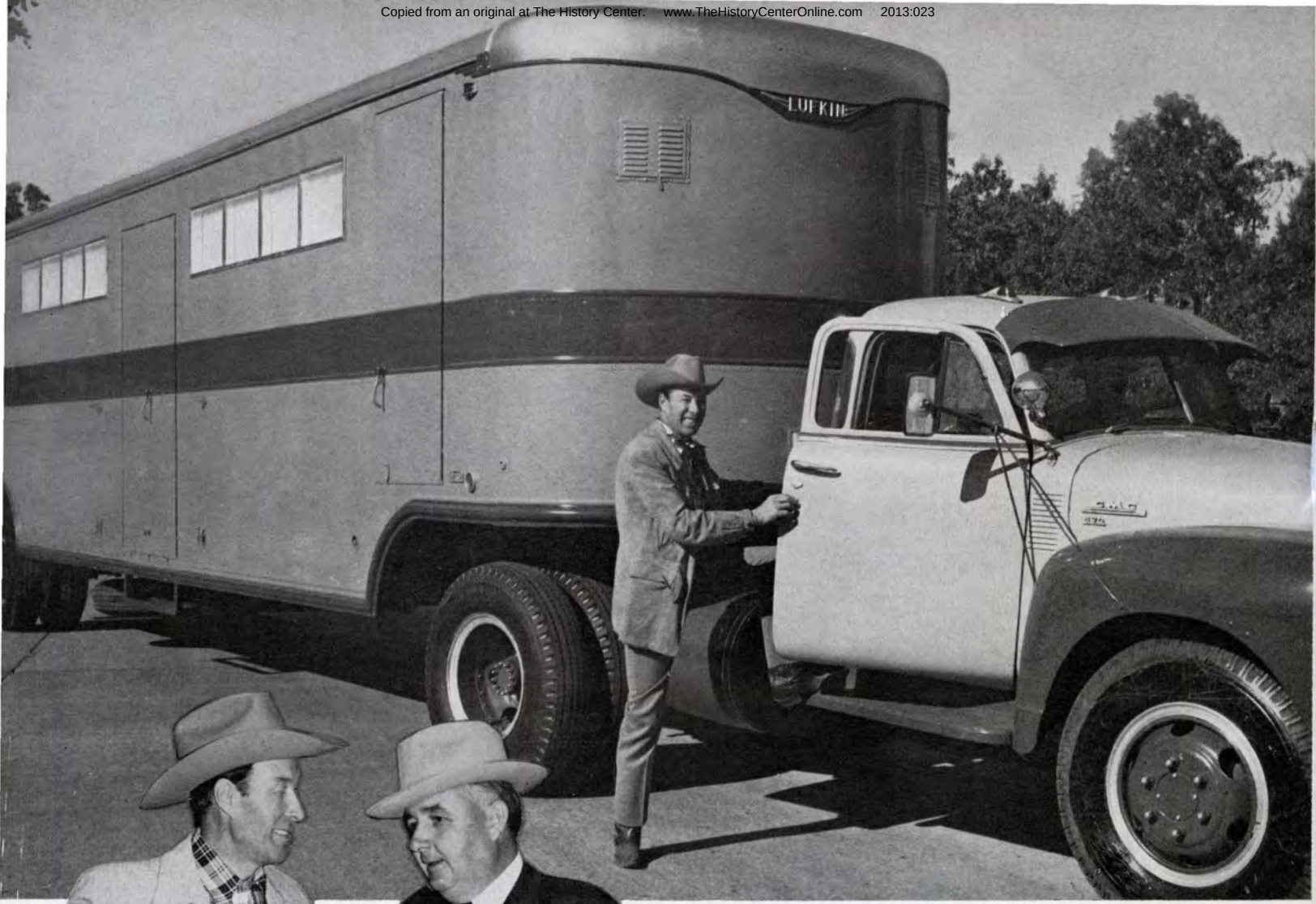
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"WILD" BILL

THE TRAILER DIVISION of the Lufkin Foundry and Machine Company was the scene recently of much activity due to a visit by a popular western star from Hollywood.

"Wild" Bill Elliott, Monogram Pictures Corporation's star, was a daily visitor in the Lufkin plant during the time his new van was in production.

His coming to Lufkin all started when he became dissatisfied with the necessity of using three units to haul his horses, equipment and wardrobe throughout the country as he made his annual rodeo appearances. He got the idea of one van replacing the three separate conveyances.

So, with a rough pencil sketch of his idea, he began to look for a company to build it. He stopped at two different trailer manufacturing concerns, but was not satisfied with their answers to his needs.

One day, he was traveling down a highway when he noticed a van ahead of him. Getting closer, he

LEFT: President Walter W. Trout and the cowboy star discuss the many advantages of the trailer.

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LEFT: "Wild" Bill climbs into his custom-built trailer.

BELOW: Sales Mgr. C. W. Alexander and Bill.



RIDES . . . a LUFKIN trailer

saw the Lufkin nameplate, and decided to question the driver about Lufkin Trailers.

Over a cup of coffee at a roadside cafe, "Wild" Bill asked the driver about the weight of the van, how it pulled, and other pertinent questions. Quite satisfied, he started for Lufkin soon thereafter.

Most folks recognize "Wild" Bill wherever he goes. Especially the younger generation who know him as "Red Ryder." But it wasn't that way with the receptionist-telephone operator at the Lufkin Trailer plant.

When "Wild" Bill asked to see one of the engineers, she wanted to know whom she should say was calling. With his most winning smile, he answered, "Elliott—Bill Elliott."

But to her, he was just another Elliott. A little later, her face turned a pretty pink when she learned via the buzzing grapevine that her Mr. Elliott was none other than "Wild" Bill of movie fame.



RIGHT: "Wild" Bill compliments Vice-President E. P. Trout on the workmanship of plant employees.

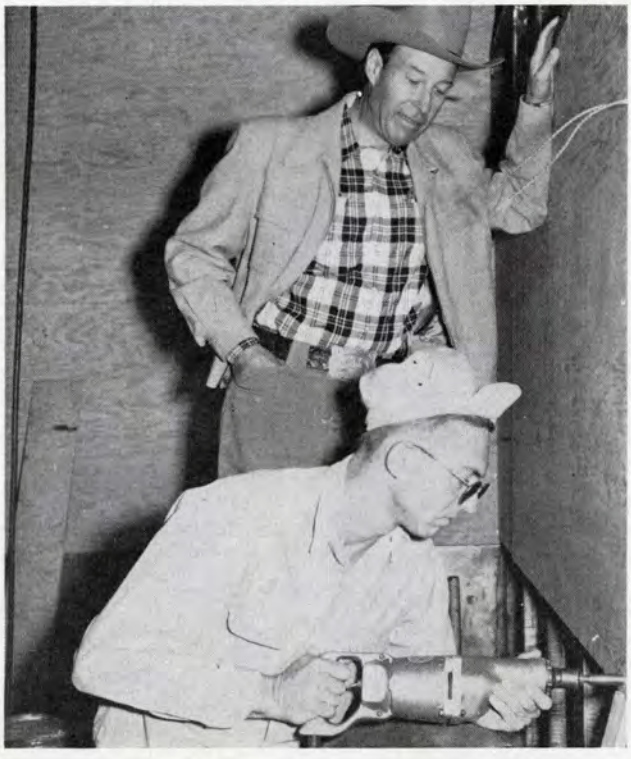
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"WILD" Bill talked with Carl Liese, left, and Plant Manager Dude Schuller, right, about delivery date.



TRAILER Division engineers go over the many details of construction of the van for the western star.



THE western star watched attentively as plant workmen made his idea materialize before his eyes.

During the time the trailer was in production, "Wild" Bill was a frequent visitor to the plant. And each day as the news spread of his being in Lufkin, youngsters would gather in front of the offices to catch a glimpse of their western hero. A few ventured in for autographs, which he readily gave.

Finally, the day came when the trailer was ready for "Wild" Bill. He seemed as proud of it as he would have been of a new thoroughbred horse.

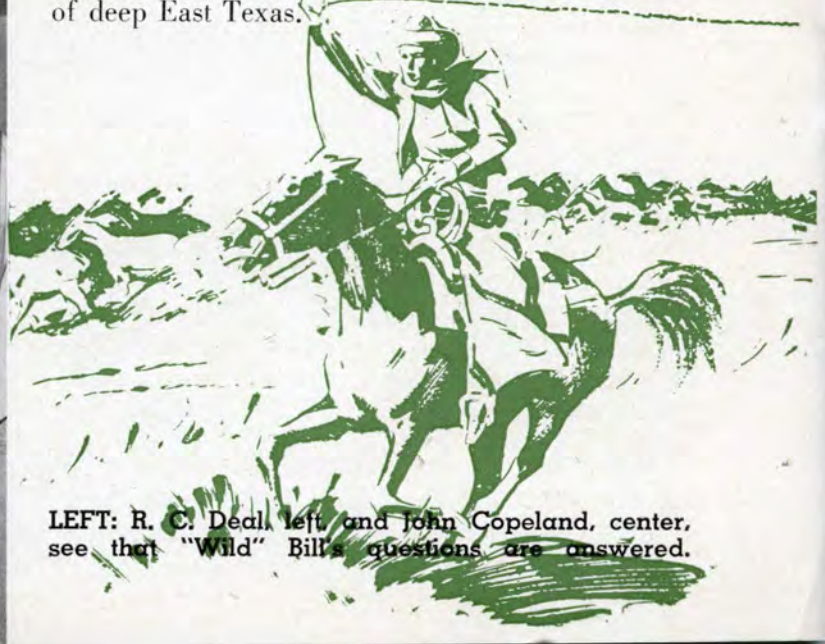
The front end of the van will serve as his dressing room while on location for movies, and appearances at rodeos.

The middle compartment will transport six horses. Among them will be his famous black horse, "Thunder;" "Red Boy," a cutting horse; and "Stormy Night," a dappled gray stallion which "Wild" Bill rides in several western movies.

The rear compartment will replace his need of a tack truck. Here, he will carry his saddles, blankets, bridles and other equipment.

When the big truck pulled the sparkling red and tan van out of the trailer yards, and "Wild" Bill followed in his tan Cadillac, it was the California western star's dream come true in the pineywoods of deep East Texas.





LEFT: R. C. Deal, left, and John Copeland, center, see that "Wild" Bill's questions are answered.

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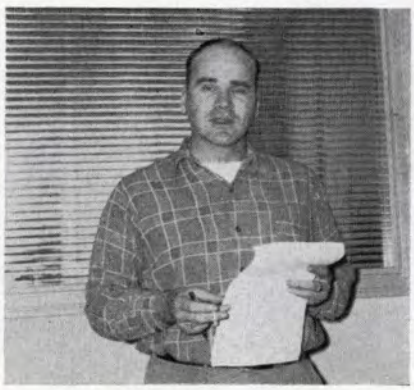
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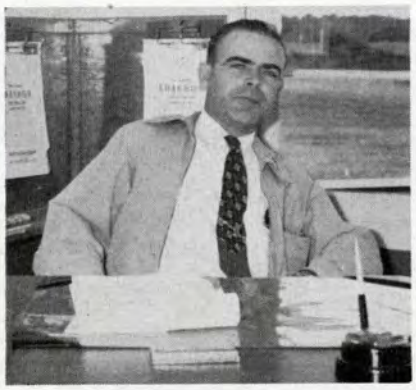
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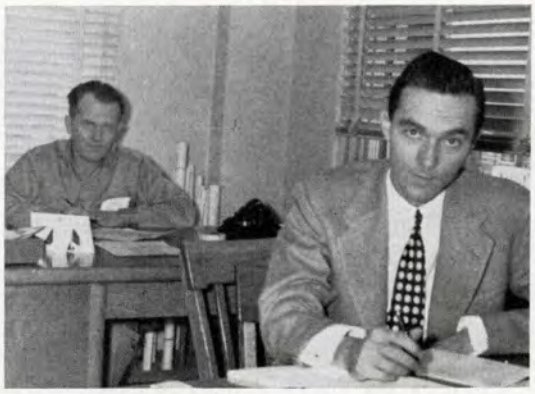
Left to right: JIM THOMSON, STEWARD ROBERTSON, GORDON McGUFFIN, Royalite Oil Co., Calgary, Alberta.



GEORGE STEWART, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta.



S. A. CARR, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta.



"DUTCH" LINDBERGH and B. M. WOOFTER, Texaco Exploration Co., Edmonton, Alberta.



CAMPBELL AIRD, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta.



LLOYD CUNNINGHAM, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta.



DON KORTGARD, Imperial Oil Ltd., Devon, Alberta.



BOB STANHOPE, Royalite Oil Co., Edmonton, Alberta.



BUD LANDRETH, Albercan Oil Corp., Calgary, Alberta.



Left to right: RAY SAIEDER, DICK CHURCHILL, BILL BRIGGS, E. H. MURRAY, Murray, Mitchell & Gray, Edmonton, Alberta.



JIM HARVIE, Royalite Oil Co., Ltd., Edmonton, Alberta.

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R. C. BROWN, Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas Co., Calgary, Alberta.



CHARLES DYER, Lufkin's Canadian representative, and R. F. CUMMER, California Standard Co., Edmonton, Alberta.



M. L. BROWN, Sun Oil Co., Calgary, Alberta.



H. H. HEISLER, Albercan Oil Corp., Calgary, Alberta.



DON WRIGHT, Royalite Oil Co., Turner Valley, Alberta.



R. CHANDLER, Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Co., Calgary, Alberta.



E. L. SHAEFFER, Hudson Bay Oil & Gas Co., Calgary, Alberta.



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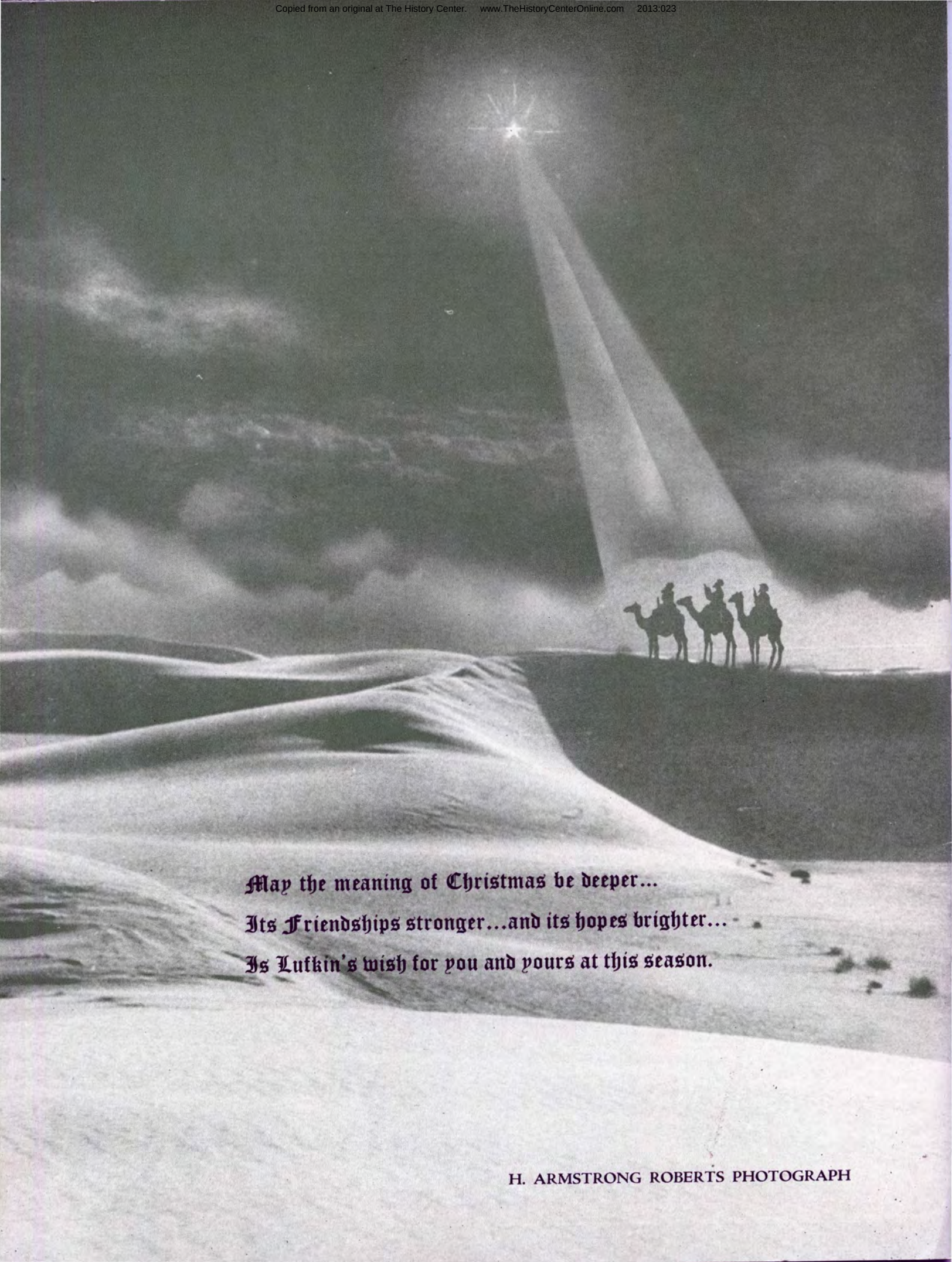


Left to right: JIM P. STEVENS, Phillips Petroleum Co., Oklahoma City; MRS. ETHEL SIMONSON; BILL WALLACE, Phillips Pipe Line Co., Bartlesville, Okla.



CHARLIE KIRKVOLT, California Standard Co., Edmonton, Alberta.

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May the meaning of Christmas be deeper...
Its Friendships stronger...and its hopes brighter...
Is Lufkin's wish for you and yours at this season.

H. ARMSTRONG ROBERTS PHOTOGRAPH

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Education, it seems, continues to shed its intellectual illumination over a dark world. The young ladies of a high school class, for instance, were recently required to write a book review of a popular novel. One young lady read the great work and reacted as follows:

" 'Purple Passion' by Sarah Slushbucket is a modern novel of young love. The theme is the familiar 'Boy Meets Girl.' He doesn't care for her in the beginning, but he finds out that she's really marvelous in the middle. so he marries her in the end."

They were skating in the rink and Liza fell down, flopped over and came upright again in front of Rastus with a remarkable agility.

"Did you see how quick ah recovered my equilib'ium, Rastus?"

"Golly, yaas—almost befo' ah noticed it was uncovered!"

Edna: "You mustn't get discouraged. In this world there's a man for every girl and a girl for every man. You can't improve on an arrangement like that."

Pearl: "I don't want to improve on it. I just want to get in on it."

A traveling salesman who always likes to show people how well known he was around town climbed into a barber's chair for a shave.

Salesman: "Well, Tony, you can shave me again."

Barber (puzzled): "I'm afraid I don't remember you. You've never been in this shop before."

Salesman: "Well, I remember you shaved me. Maybe you shaved me some other place."

Barber: "That could be, mister: I help out in the appendix ward at the surgical hospital sometimes!"

The Morning After
(Wife Speaking)

Good morning, my bright international mate;
My outstanding genius in problems of State,
I trust all is clear in that wonderful mind
Which last night remodeled the whole of mankind;
Your handling of Russia, the Ruhr, Palestine
And China, and Greece; It was masterly, fine;
You're sure to be named "The Man of the Year."
Here are three aspirin—swallow them, dear!

Awake my fine songster! It's well on toward noon,
All morning I've waited, just hoping you'd croon
A measure from "Cloe" or "Deep Rolling Sea"
Which last night you sang until half past three!
You wakened the neighbors, you tripped on the mat,
And one of your props was your hostess' hat.
I'm sure she will want you again for tonight
"The Life of the Party." whenever you're tight!

Arise, my sweet prince, but be careful don't skid,
Arise and consider the things that you did.
The uprooted garden, the splintered garage;
It sounded just like an old-fashioned barrage.
Go see your hostess—and carry a check,
I think if you sign it just "Pain in the Neck"
The bank would OK it—it would have to be you;
The clown that went beserk, twixt dawn and the dew.

So drink up that seltzer, you chattering drone,
It's said to be good for a splintering dome.
I wish I were Sandow; how far I would throw you!
For the next thirty days, I'll pretend I don't know you.
My juvenile jackass; my dim-witted duffer;
You say you feel awful? Well, doggone it, SUFFER!

A young teacher was hired as a substitute for a friend who was taking a week off for a honeymoon. Later at a party, someone started to introduce her to the groom.

"Oh," he answered brightly, "I know Miss Jones very well indeed. She substituted for my wife on our honeymoon."

You can never tell how a girl will turn out until her folks turn in.

"Say, honey, what have you got on for tonight?"

"Nothing I couldn't get out of for you, dear!"



GINGER PEACHY—spicy Warner Bros. Studio star.

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Oklahoma City, Okla.

Dear Boss:

You wanted to know how Lufkin Pumping Units have performed in Oklahoma. Here are a few examples from the Oklahoma City Field:



	Well "A"	Well "B" "A"	Well "C" "B"	Well "C" "C"
Well Number:				
Date Unit Installed:		Sept., 1935	March, 1936	Dec., 1935
Hours Operated, Total:		136,500	132,300	134,400
Fluid Pumped (bbls.):		1,108,719	1,009,414	987,280
Well Depth, in ft.		6,500	6,500	6,500
Yearly Repair Cost:		$18.20	$38.60	$41.10

Although these three records are remarkable, there are hundreds of Lufkin Units in Oklahoma with equal, or better, records.

Cordially Yours,
Cooper

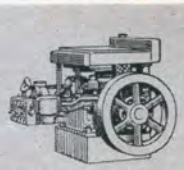
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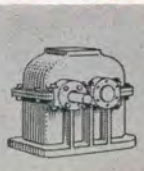
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