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PAXMAN'S Lomita

NARBONNE AVE. DELIGHTS OIL MEN WHO HAVE PLAYED GAME IN FIELDS FAR FROM BIG CITIES

Old-time oil men who have tried their fortune in petroleum fields all over the North American continent smile with appreciation as they drive along Narbonne avenue in Lomita. For the scene that confronts them carries them back to other fields. "This looks something like it," said one knight of the drill stem, as his eye swept the rows of equipment houses and chow shacks that line the busy highway. "This is an oil field. Signal Hill was a suburb. So was Santa Fe Springs. But here, there is no large city close at hand and so the oil field is a city in itself."

The veteran oil man was reading the signs on the little shacks that tell the world what good eats they hand out within. Quite Some Changes Two months ago Narbonne avenue was a quiet thoroughfare, down which you could shoot a gun at midnight without too great danger of penetrating a tire or letting daylight into some nocturnal noisemaker. Right now it is just about the busiest highway in this part of the state. Traffic lines battling for position run between two rows of shacks, supply houses and grub parlors that give the street an atmosphere of a gold camp. Every day brings a truck or so with a shack aboard—coming from one of the other fields of California to set up and do business on Narbonne.

Bovy of Good Signs They bring their queer names with them—these food purveyors, and the signs they hang out bring delight to old-time oil men—men who have seen similar little oil cities spring up in Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas. The street seems to radiate good cheer, and he who can't arouse a chuckle of appreciation at some of the signs certainly must have paralysis of the laughing muscles.

"Rotary Slim from Mexia" hangs out a sign that says just that. Indicating that he is not only happy but of positive and not negative character, Happy Tom hangs out a shingle that literally shouts to the passerby "Yes! Happy Tom's" the passerby "Yes! Happy Tom's."

Whether the "Yes" conveys the idea that he has no bananas is a matter of conjecture. Or, of course, there is the "Spud Inn." And popular because of its sentiment as well as the large portions served to customers is "Mother's Place."

One chow-house proprietor tells the world with his sign that he doesn't do the cooking himself—rather conveying the idea that a woman's place is in the oil man's restaurant—for his sign reads "My Wife's Inn."

There is "El Sentinel Segundo," and one wonders where the first one can be. A Quiet Picture Residents of Lomita and Torrance remember that this quiet, romantic street was a quiet, pretty thoroughfare only sixty days ago, and the scene now is a never-ending source of wonder.

On both sides stand oil derricks, each representing a fortune in money. Along the highway huge trucks bearing lumber, drill pipe, casing and oil string lumber along. Leaseholders dash in and out in sport models, and broad-shouldered oil workers edge into the little eating-shacks to take aboard unbelievable quantities of food.

A quiet picture, full of romance and color.

Builds Apartments W. L. Revere is building five garages with two apartments above for A. W. Adams on lot 29, block 34, on Cabrillo avenue.

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TORRANCE NOTES

The Ladies' Guild will meet with Mrs. Carlisle Bell Thursday, Nov. 1, at 7:30.

Recent dinner guests of Mrs. E. F. Quelch were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hinman and son, of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greaves of Paso Robles were week-end visitors in Torrance.

Miss Mona Manion has returned to her home at Derby, Conn., after a pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boice of Cabrillo avenue. Enthusiastic over California, Miss Manion will return soon and make her home here.

Bush's Orchestra Scheduled to Play At Firemen's Ball

Bush's orchestra will furnish the music at the Firemen's ball at Legion hall on Thursday night, Nov. 15. So the committee is safe in announcing that the music will be good. The firemen report that tickets for the event are going rapidly. Proceeds go to needy families at Christmas time and into a fund to care for any fireman who may be injured in the performance of his duty.

Celebrate Golden Wedding in Frisco

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hankins of Arlington avenue are in San Francisco celebrating their golden wedding anniversary.

J. J. Kelly Owner Of Ironton Cafe

J. J. Kelly of Huntington Beach is the new owner of the Ironton cafe, which was opened to the public again last Monday.

Christian Science Lecture in Redondo On Tuesday, Nov. 6

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science at the Woman's club house, Pearl street and Broadway, Redondo Beach, Tuesday evening, Nov. 6. John Randall Dunn, C. S. B., of Boston, will deliver the address. The lecture will be under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Redondo.

A Lady in Chicago Telegraphs for Rat-Snap

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