

Japs, French at Gun-Point in Shanghai

Too Much Love Wrecks Marriage



That there can be too much of even such a good thing as love was indicated when blond Mary Cady, left, 28, sued her husband, Glenn, 34, a sturdy Chicago bookkeeping instructor, for separate maintenance on charges that he was too affectionate, and sought kisses morning, noon, and night, in the parlor, kitchen and even on a Florida beach. Cady denied his wife's charges and filed a cross bill for divorce. Both charged cruelty.

Scharbauer Is Re-Elected Midland Fair President

Glarence Scharbauer was re-elected president of Midland Fair, Inc., at the annual meeting of stockholders Saturday afternoon, with Fred Turner Jr. elected first vice-president and A. C. Francis second vice-president. The selection of officers took place in the meeting of directors immediately after thirteen members had been named to this board by the stockholders.

Wildcat Northwest of Stanton Swabs Only Water, Shuts Down

4,775, a datum of minus 2,390. No. 1-A McKee is located in section 24, block 9, H. & G. N. survey, about a mile south of the Pecos River. In the Fort Stockton area of Pecos, E. W. Francis No. 1 Westernman estate (Haddon), is unloading hole to test, bottomed at 2,960 in lime. It has had sweet gas at intervals below 2,820 which amounted to several million feet. Minshall & Thompson No. 1 Michaelson had drilled to 2,540 feet in gray lime. C. R. Malison No. 1 Brown, Reeves Delaware test, is drilling anhydrite at 1,798 feet. Seeking Ordovician production in widely-scattered areas, the following tests were reported on yesterday: Floyd C. Dodson No. 1-A Texas-American Syndicate, on the Hovey Dome in Brewster, is drilling at 6,636 feet in gray, sandy shale; Moore Brothers No. 1 Paul Perrier, in Crockett, is drilling lime and shale at 8,730 feet; Humble No. 1 Lewis & Wardlaw, in western Tolan Green, is milling on junk, bottomed at 3,811, in lime; Gulf No. 3 McKnight, in western Crane, is drilling plug from 7 1/2-inch pipe cemented at 6,050.

Foes Write 'Sub' Wage, Hour Bill

Southern Group to Present Measure to House Monday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Some southern representatives who played a major part in sidetracking the administration's wage-hour bill at the special session of congress disclosed today they were drafting a labor standards bill of their own.

Rep. McReynolds (D-Tenn.) said the new measure might provide a system under which a majority of operators in any one industry would be empowered to determine whether their standards needed federal regulation.

Such regulations, McReynolds suggested, might be restricted to a few major industries just as the crop control bill was made to apply only to selected commodities.

Banquet Ticket Sales to Be Started Here Monday

Speaker



JOHN R. SUMAN.

Public Whipping Post Used Again; 3 Robbers Lashed

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 8 (AP).—Three convicted robbers were lashed today with a cat-o-nine-tails over their bare backs at a public whipping post to which they were sentenced under a Delaware law older than the state.

A gallery of 150 men was present.

Officers Seek Pair Of Kidnapers After Atlanta Man Robbed

TEXARKANA, Jan. 8 (AP).—East Texas officers hunted today for two men they believe kidnaped Tommy Smith, 30, near Atlanta last night, in the latest of a series of crimes the pair have been accused of in recent weeks.

Sheriff Q. T. Hardegree, Linden, said he thought the same two men abducted a filling station worker near Lufkin two nights ago and robbed several other persons in East Texas towns recently.

Biggers Declares 3 Million Partially Employed in Nation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—John D. Biggers, director of the unemployment census, reported to President Roosevelt today that the November voluntary count of jobless showed 3,000,000 persons were partly employed and wanted more work.

Possible Clues in Search for Bomber Located by Guards

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP).—The coast guard reported today a floating patch of oil and a broken life preserver had been found by the crew of one of its cutters near San Clemente Island, increasing fear the navy's bomber with seven aboard had crashed into the Pacific.

Kidnaper Given A Life Sentence

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 8 (AP).—William Chester Marcum, 30, unemployed carpenter, pleaded guilty in court today to kidnaping for ransom four persons at Centerville, Indiana, Christmas eve and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Reservations Are Already Made by More Than Score

Tickets for the annual banquet of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to be held in the Crystal ballroom of Hotel Scharbauer here on Friday evening, Jan. 21, at 7:30 o'clock, will be placed on sale tomorrow, W. B. Simpson, chairman of the ticket sales committee, announced Saturday. A heavy advance sale of tickets is expected, twenty-five banquet reservations having already been made at the chamber of commerce office. Other members of the ticket sale committee will be named by Chairman Simpson Monday, the entire business district to be canvassed by the workers. The tickets are priced at 75 cents each. Suman to Speak.

The principal speaker at the annual affair will be John R. Suman of Houston, vice-president in charge of drilling and production of the Humble Oil and Refining Company, president of the Oil World Exposition at Houston, official of the American Petroleum Institute and a prominent figure in the oil industry of the nation. Mr. Suman is well known by oil men over this area, the speaker-elect having played an important role in the drafting and passing of proration regulations of Texas and New Mexico. Oil men from over the Permian Basin have been issued a special invitation to attend the annual gathering.

Mayor M. C. Ulmer, toastmaster, stated yesterday that the banquet program is being arranged and will be announced this week. Two musical numbers will be listed on the program, which will be brief but highly interesting.

Building Permits Off to Big Start During First Week

If Midland building permits continue to follow the pace registered during the first week of the new year, the total for this year is going to be about 20 percent above the 1936 figure, and, for the first time place Midland in the "million dollar class."

According to city building inspector Frank Prothro, the total for the past week in Midland was \$1,975,800 and all permits issued were for residences. Three permits called for houses costing approximately \$5,000 each and the remaining two were for small frame buildings.

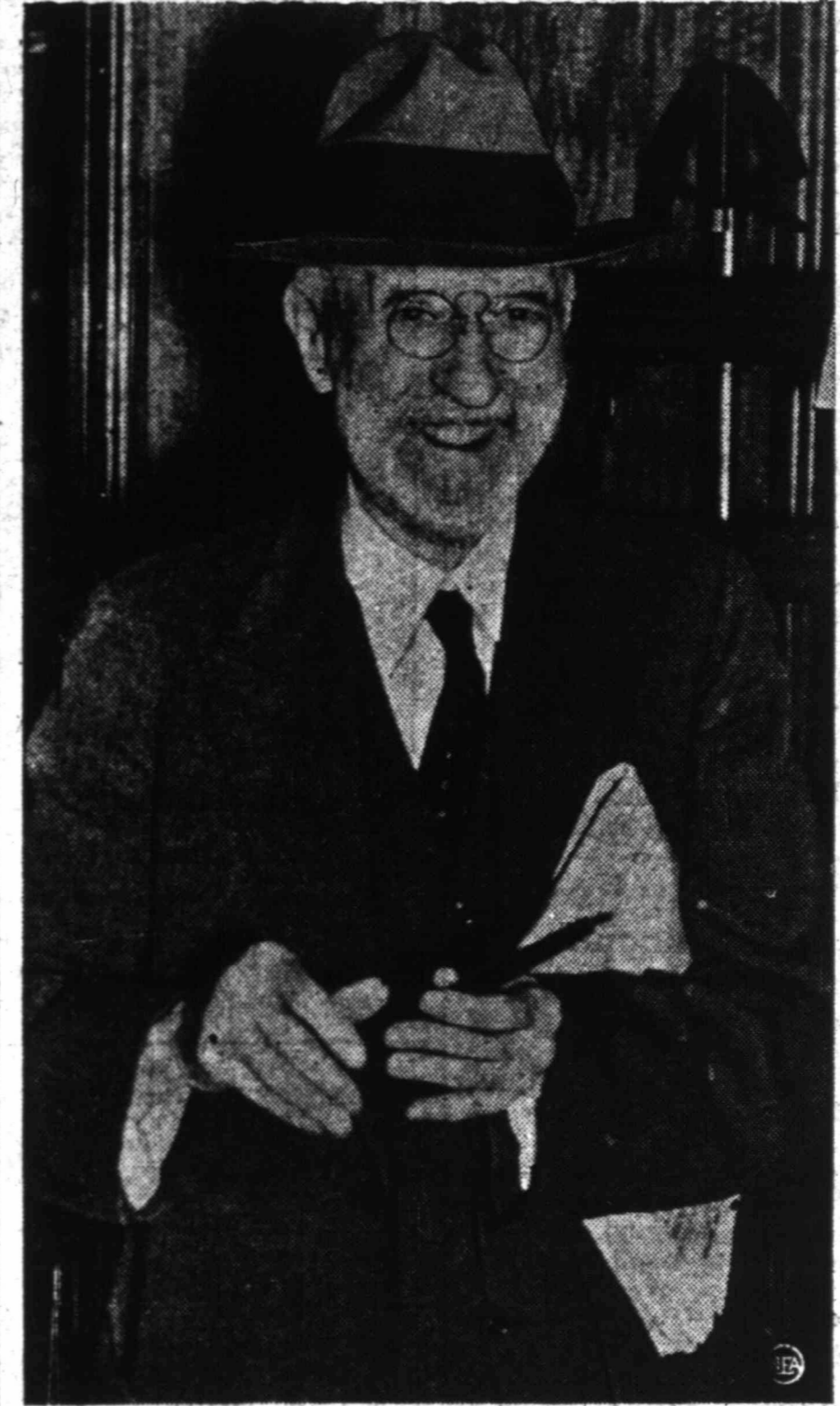
A "breakdown" of building permit figures for the past year shows a total of 219 residence permits were issued with eight for homes costing more than \$10,000; 25 for homes costing between \$5,000 and \$10,000; 72 for homes costing between \$2,000 and \$5,000; 26 for homes costing between \$1,000 and \$2,000 for homes costing between \$500 and \$1,000; 61 for homes costing less than \$500. Most of the permits issued in the last group were for improvements rather than new buildings.

University Student Is Suicide Victim

AUSTIN, Jan. 8 (AP).—Tom Markley, 21, formerly of Houston, and until recently a journalism student in the University of Texas, was found fatally shot in the street in front of his home here last night. A pistol was lying near him.

The shooting occurred during a dinner party at the Markley home. There was no witness.

Leaving Supreme Court



A merry old gentleman as he returned from a European vacation recently, U. S. Supreme Court Justice George Sutherland, above, gave no indication that he even considered the retirement he announced in a letter to President Roosevelt, Nov. 78, Justice Sutherland has served on the high court for 15 years and retires to safeguard his health. His going gives President Roosevelt a second court appointment within eight months.

Veteran Midland County Ranchman Dies of Stroke

W. A. Hutchinson, 62, widely known cattle and sheep ranchman of Midland and a resident of this county since 1905, died suddenly of a heart attack Saturday afternoon as he and Mrs. Hutchinson were en route to Midland from their ranch 25 miles south of town. Mrs. Hutchinson, who does not drive an automobile, had alighted to open a gate and as he drove through she noticed that the car swerved into the adjoining brush. When she reached her husband's side, he breathed his last.

Mrs. Hutchinson had to walk back to the ranch home, a distance of approximately four miles, to summon aid. She called a son, Teague Hutchinson, and he rushed to the ranch house to her.

Funeral services will be at 3 o'clock this afternoon, at the Ellis Funeral home. The Rev. W. C. Hinds, pastor of the First Methodist church of which Mr. Hutchinson was a member, will officiate. Interment will be at Fairview cemetery here.

Southern Senators Holding Floor on Anti-Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP).—Southern senators filibustering the anti-lynching bill turned today the anti-lynching bill turned today to communism, fascism and nazism for new targets of eloquence.

Senator Reynolds, North Carolina, denouncing what he called "subversive" influences in America, introduced two bills to put teeth into his argument that there should be laws against dissemination of foreign propaganda in this country. One would cancel citizenship and deport any naturalized citizen advocating "political doctrines subversive to the best interests of the United States."

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U. S. Official In Protest to Nippon Chief

Policeman Beaten After Attempt to Aid Chinese Woman

SHANGHAI, Jan. 8 (AP).—Japanese guns were trained on French troops within the French concession for an hour today as an American official of the Shanghai municipal council protested repeated Japanese assaults on settlement police. Siso Woman Beaten.

The international incident was the second in two days in which Japanese forces attacked police in the foreign areas.

A French concession policeman, of Russian nationality, was struck in the face by a Japanese soldier. The policeman had intervened to prevent the soldier from beating a Chinese woman attempting to escape from Nantao into the French concession for water.

Other Japanese soldiers tried to drag the policeman across the boundary into Nantao. When he fled, the Japanese ranged rifles and machine guns along the concession border. French armored cars were brought up to reinforce the frontier.

Odessa Attorney Enters Race for District Judge

Announcement of his candidacy for district judge of the 70th judicial district by Paul Moss, Odessa attorney and ranchman appears in today's issue of The Reporter-Telegram.

In announcing his candidacy, Moss declared that constant attention to his duties and complete enforcement of the law was the main plank in his platform. He stated that he believed 10 years of practicing law in four states fully qualified him to hold the important position of district judge.

Masons Will Confer Degrees on Several

The local Royal Arch chapter of the Masonic lodge will confer degrees on several candidates, beginning Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Invitations have been sent to chapters at Colorado, Big Spring, Pecos and Big Lake and a large attendance at the ceremony is expected.

A banquet will be held at Masonic Hall Monday night at 7 o'clock, to which all the visitors have been invited.

Teachers Will Meet

Rural teachers of Midland county will meet at the courthouse, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 31, at 2:30 o'clock. It has been announced by Miss Christine Moore, spokesman.

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM

Evenings (except Saturday) and Sunday Mornings
 MIDLAND PUBLISHING COMPANY, PUBLISHERS
 115 West Missouri, Midland, Texas

E. PAUL SIMMONS Publisher
 Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Midland, Texas, under the Act of March 30, 1919.
 Subscription Price: Daily, by Carrier or Mail \$6.00; Per Year \$60.00; Per Month \$5.00.
 Advertising Rates: Display advertising rates on application. Classified rate, 2¢ per word; minimum charge 20¢. Local readers, 10¢ per line.
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What of the Hospital Site?

Midland citizens, tax payers and voters are noted for their indifference. For Midland to be one of the most forward striding small cities of Texas, with a county to match, the residents accept the course of affairs with very little heat and remarkable lack of interest.

Recently an article appeared in this paper concerning the donation of a trustee for persons owning property in and around Midland of the former Midland college site, to be used by the city, county or individuals for hospital purposes. No strings were placed on the donation, however, so that if such use is not made within ten years, the county may make such use of the property as desired by the then-administration.

Such a project will be disposed of largely by the mass opinion and influence of the tax paying voters. The medical profession likewise will have much to do with the forming of public opinion and the ultimate disposal of the idea and the property.

Since the announcement of the donation, and its acceptance by the county, there apparently has been little comment. At least the comment has not been made public. The Reporter-Telegram is not seeking to launch a program for a city-county hospital, realizing that Midland is fortunate in having two adequate and up-to-date privately owned and operated hospitals, unless it should be the desire of all concerned to unite in taking advantage of the donated site to create here a great hospital and medical center, with all interests united in one direction. What The Reporter-Telegram would be interested in is the expression of public opinion and that of the medical profession as to disposition of the proposed hospital site. Let's hear from the public, the doctors and those interested.

What Lies Behind Talk of Monopoly?

Apparently we are entering into another era of trust-busting—or at least talk of trust-busting. "Playing monopoly" seems about to become more popular as a political game than it ever was as a parlor game.

Perhaps a little digging into the theory, the philosophy, back of the monopoly discussion won't do any harm. Nobody defends monopoly. Everybody, capitalist or workman, joins in the cry that it is wrong. Therefore it would seem to violate something which Americans generally regard as fundamental.

What is this fundamental idea? The general thought is very simple: If all goods are made by individuals who sell them in free competition with the goods of any other individuals aiming at the same market, the consumer will get the break. He will get his goods at the lowest possible prices, because the competition between sellers will constantly tend to force all prices down to the lowest point where the lowest-cost producer can make a profit.

That is the theory, and up to now it is certainly true that it has caused a greater variety and quantity of goods to be distributed here among more people than any other system in any other country.

Periodically there are great waves of protest that monopolies have sprung up, destroying the competitive principle that is the heart of our manner of doing things. That means simply that one man or one organization has such complete control over the making and selling of one article that he can charge what he likes, right up to the last cent people can pay.

That is the theory. But like all theories, in practice it turns out to have been too simple. We long ago decided that some things must be monopolies. The nuisance of two competing street-car lines running down the same street and two competing telephones on every desk, had to be eliminated.

We have never admitted the competitive theory internationally but have always set up tariffs to keep foreigners from competing in our markets. In many fields we have removed labor from competition by setting up closed-shop "monopolies" of labor in certain fields; even the U. S. Supreme Court has said that labor is not a commodity to be sold to the lowest bidder.

Recently we had the NRA, which permitted suspension of competition if certain other conditions were met. Still more recently we had the Guffey-Vinson law suspending competition in soft coal, and the Miller-Tydings law permitting price-fixing by agreement in certain fields.

The anti-trust laws, passed some 30 years ago to try to keep competition effective by making "combinations in restraint of trade" unlawful, have been largely ineffective.

The object of the coming discussion of monopoly is to find out just what we want to do in regard to competition, and make laws that will do it.

Polyopoly

While you're doing those mental gymnastics on monopoly and its evils, you might work out a while with this one—polyopoly!

Maybe we're going to have to learn not only some new ideas, but some new words to describe them. Polyopoly is an artificially-built word carpentered by a Washington official. Here's how he did it:

If one man or one business dominates a trade situation so as to be able to fix prices in that trade, that is monopoly. But if several different individuals or businesses, working in cahoots, achieve the same results, that's polyopoly.

True, as Master Shakespeare long ago pointed out, "that which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet." And monopoly would be no less fragrant if we got into the habit of calling one version of it polyopoly.

A Pennsylvania drug store has installed a meat counter. Guess it won't be long until we can order our new yachts from the corner pharmacy.

A committee checking over the war poems of the Japanese empress have decided that what the verses lack is rhyme and reason.

"Wonder If He Means What They Say?"



Hold Everything!



The Town Quack

A stranger walked up to Bob Hill on the street one day, after someone had pointed Bob out to him.

"Are you Mister Bob Hill?" he asked politely.

"I'm Bob Hill, I'm not Mister," was the reply. And that's a pretty good picture of Bob Hill, if you have known him all these years.

There has been some talk about having the Country Club donated to the city, in case the city wants to keep it up and improve it. I don't know who is for it and who is against it, but it sounds like a first class idea to me. Some of us put in the original \$200 stock and paid dues of \$4 a month for several years, most of us never using it a nickle's worth. I doubt if a half dozen of the original hundred stockholders are now using the golf course. The stock either ought to be converted into something which can be traded off, or the whole job ought to be dumped in the city's lap, with an improvement program launched to provide grass greens and a sporty course, so that people would flock here from miles around to play golf at a nominal green fee or monthly dues. Municipal courses are enjoyed by all who want to play golf. As it is now, the stockholders are at the greatest disadvantage of everybody. Also the fellows who have moved in here and

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF MIDLAND, TEXAS:

Section 1. That hereafter it shall be unlawful for any person, firm or corporation to sell or offer for sale any milk or milk products within the corporate limits of the City of Midland, without such person, firm or corporation first makes application to and receives a permit from the City Health Officer to sell such milk or milk products. The City Health Officer shall issue or revoke such permits in accordance with the requirements and conditions hereinafter set forth; provided he may revoke or refuse to issue a permit, if in his judgment any milk is unfit for human consumption.

Section 2. The City Health Officer of the City of Midland is hereby authorized and directed to receive applications for, and grant permits to persons, firms and corporations desiring to sell or offer for sale milk and milk products within the City of Midland, without having a permit, authorizing the sale of same, issued by the City Health Officer of the City of Midland, Texas, or who shall sell or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product after a permit has been revoked or suspended shall be fined in a sum not exceeding One

Section 3. Repeal and Date of Effect.

All ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed; and this ordinance shall be in full force and effect immediately upon its adoption and its publication, as provided by law.

Section 9. Unconstitutionality clause. Should any section, paragraph, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance be declared unconstitutional by any court of competent jurisdiction, the remainder of said ordinance shall not be affected thereby.

Section 10. Any person, firm, corporation or association of persons who shall sell, offer for sale, or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product within the City of Midland, without having a permit, authorizing the sale of same, issued by the City Health Officer of the City of Midland, Texas, or who shall sell or possess for the purpose of sale any milk or milk product after a permit has been revoked or suspended shall be fined in a sum not exceeding One

Hundred Dollars, and each separate sale or possession for sale, will constitute a separate offense.

Section 11. Where violations of this ordinance and the provisions of said Senate Bill 83 are found, the City Health Officer, his agents or any other city officer having jurisdiction, shall file complaint or complaints in some court of competent jurisdiction.

Section 12. The fact that there are not proper standards and safeguards to the health and general welfare of our people in the production, grading, labeling, distribution and sale of milk and milk products in the City creates an emergency and a public necessity that the rule requiring ordinances to be read on several successive dates be suspended, and this ordinance suspended, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publication, and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved this 4th day of January, 1938.

M. C. ULMER, Mayor.
 J. C. HUDMAN, City Secretary.

Flowers Arrive Fresh After Cape Town Trip

WILMINGTON, Del. (U.S.—Mr. C. R. Richeson has received spring flowers in fine condition from a friend in Cape Town, Africa, a distance of about 8,000 miles.

The flowers, a species of narcissus, were sent by a friend, Mrs. L. Burnham, and kept in a refrigerated room aboard ship.

Wedding Cake Remains Uncut for 17 Years

NEW LONDON, Conn. (U.S.—Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Facker are believers in the old adage that "you can't eat your cake and have it."

To prove it they displayed a wedding cake 17 years old. After their marriage in this city Nov. 14, 1920, they moved to Waterbury for a year. They took the cake with them. When they returned, they brought it back and placed it in a bureau drawer, where it remained for 16 consecutive years. There it will stay until their 25th anniversary. If it is then in a good state of preservation, it will be kept longer.

Drive out and get a dozen or so of Leg Cabin's steaming hot to eat; you'll enjoy them and be back for more; 1½ miles west of Midland on south side of highway. (Adv.)

Cost That Can Be Trusted

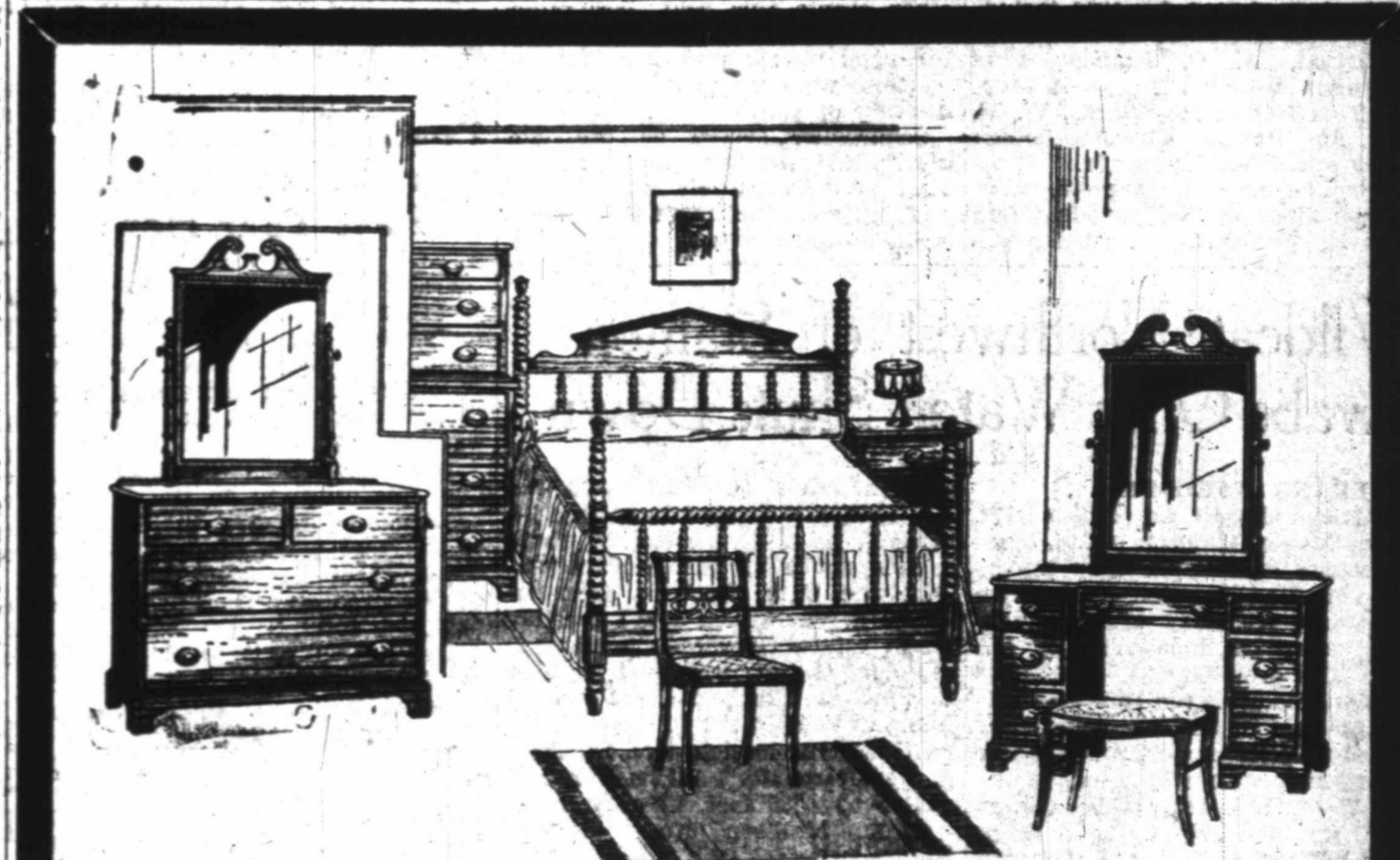
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- 4-Piece Maple Suite; 6-drawer highboy and poster bed; regular \$129.50; two in stock; a real bargain for **\$99.50**
- 4-Piece Solid Oak Antique Finish; made by Thomasville; real furniture for West Texas; regular \$189.50; only one at **\$107.50**

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Impressions of Overseas Veteran on Visit To Europe After Interval of 20 Years

By W. H. HOFFMAN

Editor's Note: The following installment continues the story of an American Legionnaire's trip through Europe last summer. It is written by W. H. Hoffman, chief draftsman of the Humble Oil and Refining Company here, an over-seas veteran and commander of the Woods W. Lynch Post, American Legion, who was a member of the Foreign Pilgrimage. The account of his trip will appear serially in The Reporter-Telegram.

Next morning we boarded a fast express for Berlin where we arrived the same afternoon. The porter carried our bags across the street from the Friedrichstrasse station, to the Europahof Hotel.

We found the city crowded with people and soon learned that Mussolini was in town visiting Adolf Hitler and that we had arrived just after the big parade. The hotel clerk told us that if we would go to the Wilhelmplatz we would be able to see them both as they made their appearance on the balcony of Hitler's office. We also learned that Berlin had just concluded three days of darkness in practice for air defense. The test was to have lasted eight days but Mussolini's visit terminated the test after three days. In a taxi we arrived at the Wilhelmplatz, and found the square packed solid with cheering humanity. As we alighted from the taxi a storm trooper told us that we would be wasting our time as the dictators positively would not show themselves.

It's Under the Lights Not the Lindens, Now

So we walked down Linden (under the Lindens). The stately Linden trees that formerly lined this street had all disappeared, having been cut down by workmen building a subway under the street. The trees were replaced by small saplings and since the lamp posts along the streets were much higher than the new trees, Berliners dubbed the boulevard Unter den Lichtern (Under the Lights). Down the center of the boulevard in a double row and spaced about every hundred feet stood immense wooden columns painted white. On the top were gilded figures of the Swastika and wreath, the German eagle and the battle mace, the latter being the symbol of Fascist Italy. All of these were erected in honor of Mussolini's visit.

By Horse and Cab Through Berlin

At the American Express Co. we hired a private guide to conduct us on a tour of the city's most interesting sights. Starting at the spacious Alexanderplatz we engaged an ancient coachman with his horse and cab and drove down the Unter

den Linden. At the magnificent dome Protestant cathedral our guide showed us the scars caused by machine gun bullets during the revolution of 1923. Diagonally across the street stands the old palace, where the late Kaiser lived and which has been turned into a state museum. Our guide pointed out the balcony from which the Kaiser made his proclamation of mobilization in July, 1914. Across the street are the beautiful buildings of the University, and a little further down the boulevard stands the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Two guards are constantly standing attention in front of the shrine, and one of the most interesting sights is to watch the changing of the guard here each day at 12:30. A whole infantry company with military bands is used and the troops employ the old goose step in the maneuver, making a very colorful and impressive scene. Continuing down the boulevard, we passed under the Brandenburg Gate and turned down the Street of Victory. On each side of this broad street are statues of all of the rulers and national heroes of Germany. The street ends in a circle in the center of which stands the beautiful and gilded Victory Column. At the base cast in bronze, are scenes from the three big victorious wars fought by Germany in the last century—Denmark, 1848; Austria, 1866; France, 1870. We next visited the beautiful park surrounding the equally beautiful Reichstag Building. This structure was still being repaired following the destructive fire for which a Dutch communist, following a sensational trial was beheaded in 1933. We next turned up Kurfurstendamm and passed by the famous night club House Vaterland which we were to inspect at closer quarters a little later on. Turning down Wilhelmstrasse we passed the many buildings that house the headquarters of the various governmental departments. At the end of the street we saw the new and modern air ministry building. This huge six-story building occupies several blocks and the floor space must cover many acres. Back at the hotel we purchased a ticket to the Winter Garden which was right next door to the hotel. It turned out to be a very excellent vaudeville show.

The next day we drove out to the National Sport Field where the 1936 Olympics were held. On our return we visited the old imperial palace at Babelsberg—the Hollywood of Germany. At any rate here is where the very inferior German movie films are made. American films are still very popular in Europe and are patronized in preference to their own.

As a Night Club—It's Not So Hot

Back in Berlin, we decided to visit the night club House Vaterland that

The PAYOFF

By JESS RODGERS.

In the summer time, there is baseball to write about; in the fall, there is football, but at this time of year there is little local interest in any happening for a sportswriter. The geographical location prevents any winter sports such as skiing, skating or snowshoeing, along with hockey. Bowling has been an intermittent sport here. Swimming is "out" for just the opposite reason no winter sports are indulged. So is softball and winter baseball. True, there is high school basketball. But lack of a gymnasium keeps interest in a winter sport at a minimum here. By the time basketball season rolls around again that situation should be remedied here.

Coaches Taylor and Myer have a club that has a better than fair chance of repeating as district champions, despite the lack of a gym handicap. Out of about 10 games to date, the boys have lost only three, two of them by one point.

The high school "first" team is capable of holding its own with any of the neighboring schools, but the coaches have only one substitute they can throw into the game without weakening the team. And that is likely to prove fatal to championship hopes.

Odds and ends: This column was the first to announce that "Progg" Lovern would not be back as coach at Odessa this year. His "resignation" came three weeks later. Look for Maurice "Dutch" Baumgarten to be the next head coach at the Ector capital. He has been offered the post and the deal is just about completed. When "Dutch" takes the job, chances

we had heard so much about. The club is located in a circular three-story building with a domed roof and is what we would term a sort of house of all nations. In the center of the building is a lobby reaching from the ground floor up to the roof. Around the sides of the building are located the rooms which represent the various countries. There was a China tea room, a Bavarian beef hall, an Austrian wine garden, a French side-walk cafe, and the biggest host of them all—an American wild-west bar. The orchestra was dressed in spots, woolly chaps, brightly colored shirts and sombreros. The dancing girls were dressed in a German version of the 49 dance hall girl which made them look more like French chamber-maids than anything else we could think of. Of course no one could speak more than a dozen words of English, however, the orchestra did play something that reminded us of "My Old Kentucky Home." We ordered a dry martini by way of experiment and after paying 1.75 marks (80cents) for it, we decided that "he place was the bunk and so walked out. (Editor's Note: Hoffman introduced "The Eyes of Texas" and "Home on the Range" to the cash customers before leaving the place under his own power.)

After looking over all the rooms, we selected the Bavarian beer hall as the one likely to pay the highest return for marks invested. The following day, we drove to Potsdam where we visited Sans Souci (with-out care), the palace of Frederick the Great. Here is also located the new palace used by the ex-Kaiser William II and a new home of Old English architecture where now lives the Crown Prince, Frederick

are. It will be for three years at \$2400 per. Best long shot bet this year—That Wink does not win the district football crown. Claiming that the Wink second team was as strong as the first team last season were a lot of hoey. And they lose some key men off the first eleven. Pecos is a good long shot, although this department cannot remember their ever having copped a championship. Eagle fans say their team will be better this year, despite loss of Richards and a few others. Tony Slaughter, a swell guy and a swell sportswriter, is now laboring for Ralph "I'll give you 7 points" Shuffler over at Odessa. Congratulations, Shuffler. Wish someone would make up their minds whether or not Midland will be in Class-A football this year. Looks like it will be. Not that it matters, but here is a vote against the idea. Chances of baseball here this year are getting brighter daily. A league composed of Midland, Big Spring, Luccock, Clovis, Roswell and Wink would take in a lot of territory, but I believe it could be a success. A league meeting will be held in Fort Worth January 30. Texans are promised a real treat when the Washington (Baugh) Indians and the Chicago Bears meet in Dallas January 23. Who wants to go with me? To all of you amateur boxers, why not try your luck in the Golden Gloves Tournament at Big Spring Jan. 28-29? Marion Taylor last week was presented a cup as the most "conscientious" player on the Midland football team in 1937. Lettermen were presented sweaters and gold footballs. Why doesn't the school board offer coaches their contracts before spring training time?

William, who occupies a high position in Hitler's regime. In the village we visited the garrison church where Frederick the Great lies buried. After five days in Berlin we traveled to Suhl. Here we boarded a bus of the German Reich Post for a short ride to a small village in the Thuringen Mountains.

More Sympathy From Former Foemen

Here we visited a German family, parents of a friend of ours in St. Louis. The father has served in the German Quartermaster Corps at 43 and the son had entered the artillery at 17. The boy, Alex, introduced us to his comrades in the German Veterans organization called, Front Kampfer (Front Fighter). Some of these old soldiers do not approve of or trust Hitler, believing that he is leading the German people in another war. One of the veterans told me: "The Front Fighters of all countries, whether friend or foe, speak the same language and if we all stick together there will never be another war." We, as an American veteran, received right here in Germany more sympathy and understanding than we did from our former allies, France and Italy.

Where the Woodman Spares the Tree

Here in the Thuringen Forest, we saw how the government is preserving the forest. We learned that even though a citizen owned the timber he was not permitted to cut any of it. Every forest is under the supervision of a government forester who designates how much timber and which trees may be cut, and as soon as these have been cut down a sapling is planted in its place. The planting is done with

Gentlemen Please!



Attention aplenty for Doris Weston in Warner Brothers' "Submarine D-1." The ardent admirers are Pat O'Brien and Wayne Morris. George Brent and Frank McHugh are also in the picture. "Submarine D-1" is now playing at the Ritz.

In Judge Race



Paul Moss, Odessa attorney and ranchman, who has announced his candidacy for the position of District Judge of the 70th judicial district.

Suede Evening Boleros. Short suede boleros are new and smart to wear over evening dresses on chilly nights. They come in all colors and except for scalloping down the front and on the edges of the short sleeves, are perfectly plain.

Looking Toward Spring.

Brief boxy coats popular this season, are expected to be even more popular in the spring. A nude tone is also predicted to replace the usual white for summer coats.

All orders served on hot platters at the Log Cabin: 1 1/2 miles west of Midland on the highway. (Adv.)

the aid of a surveyor's transit, so that all the trees are lined up regardless of the direction in which you look. No dead limbs, underbrush or debris is allowed to accumulate and the floor of the forest is sodded so that the wood has the neat and well-kept appearance of a park.

To Be Continued

YUCCA

Now thru Tuesday—Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Simon Simon, Joan Davis and Bert Lahr in "Love and Hises." Wednesday and Thursday—"Beg, Borrow or Steal" Featuring John Seal, Florence Rice, and P. Morgan. Friday and Saturday—James Ellison, Jean Parker, and Leo Carillo in "The Barrier"

RITZ

Now thru Monday—Pat O'Brien, Doris Weston, Geo. Brent, Wayne Morris and Frank McHugh in "Submarine D-1." Tuesday and Wednesday—Hugh Herbert and Allen Jenkins in "Sh! The Octopus." Thursday, one day only—Karen Morley and Grant Richards in "On Such a Night." Friday and Saturday—Dick Foran in "The Devil's Saddle Legion." REX. Charles Starrett in "The Old Wyoming Trail."

Eccentric Texas Hen Never Lays on Thursday

OLEBURNE, Tex. (U.S.)—There are fish stories and bear stories, but this is a story about an eccentric hen. W. H. Garrett of this city has a hen which weighs three and one-half pounds and has laid 186 eggs with double yolks. The hen lays every day but Thursday.

A La Robert Taylor.

Girls now may follow a mode set by Robert Taylor, who was seen on the sports deck of the Queen Mary numerous times in a chamomile wind-breaker of yellow and brown. Long, fitted over the hips, it had small Eton collars, and zipped up the front. The mode has been adapted to women's styles.

Under new management and catering strictly to the better element, if you come once, our food, personnel and service will cause you to come again. Log Cabin, 1 1/2 miles west on highway. (Adv.)

Midland's Original Mexican Food
Jose Dolores Ochoa, Chef
BROADWAY CAMP GARDENS
Special Mexican Dinners
Caldo Mexicana
Enchiladas Chili Con Carne
Tacos Frijoles Refrito
Chiles Reyesnos Un Huevo
Also all Mexican dishes served A La Carte

SPECIAL Venetian Blinds
Your selection of colors & tapes for one window opening 28"x54"
\$6.00
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
A & L HOUSING & LBR. CO.
201 North Carrizo—Phone 149

Carnett's Radio Sales
Phone 133—210 East Wall

TULLOS

Dyers and Cleaners

L.A. TULLOS Prop. MIDLAND, TEX. CALL 600

SAVE 25c On Each Dress or Suit—
By Cash and Carry

"Growing with Midland"

Church Services

MEN'S CLASS
The Men's class meets every Sunday morning at 9:45 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Scharbauer. It is a non-denominational class and every man who does not attend services elsewhere is cordially invited to attend. The teachers are Marvin Ulmer and Judge Charles L. Klapproth. There is a singing service of fifteen minutes prior to the speaking.

NAOMI CLASS
The Naomi (inter-denominational) class for women will meet at 9:45 o'clock in the private dining room of the Hotel Scharbauer. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge is the teacher.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
W. C. Hinds, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "The Church."
Epworth League Evening Service.
6:15 p. m. Intermediate department at the church.
6:15 p. m. Senior department at the annex.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. The pastor will preach on the subject: "The Race for Life."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Study hour.
7:15 p. m. Thursday—Choir practice.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Winston F. Borum, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday school.
Claude Crane, superintendent.
11:00 a. m. Worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "Contentment for 1938."
6:15 p. m. Training union. Dick Denham, director.
7:30 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by Rev. Fred McPherson, pastor of the Stanton Baptist church, will preach and his congregation will be special guests. He will also hold a baptismal service for candidates from his church. Chase Murph will be in charge of special musical numbers at both the morning and evening services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
W. J. Coleman, Minister in Charge
J. L. Kendrick, Church School Supt.
9:45 a. m. Church school.
11:00 a. m. Divine worship. The Minister will bring a New Year message on the theme: "Passing but Once."
The Lord's Supper.
The most sacred and blessed ordinance of the church will be commemorated at this service.
The Founder of the church said: "This do in remembrance of Me. For as often as ye eat this bread and drink this cup ye do show the Lord's death till He come."
In the name of the Master you are invited to be present if at all possible.
7:00 p. m. The People's Hour. The sermon will be by Leland Murphy of the Austin Theological Seminary.
Beautiful musical service at each hour by the vested choir under the direction of Mrs. Jack M. Hawkins.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
John E. Pickering, Pastor
H. G. Bedford, Supt. of Bible School
Mrs. M. A. Park, Director of Music
9:45 a. m. Bible school.
10:50 a. m. Preparation for Lord's Supper.

11:00 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Subject: "The Old Rugged Cross."
2:00 p. m. Board meeting.
5:00 p. m. Junior Endeavor.
6:00 p. m. Intermediate and senior Endeavor.
7:00 p. m. Evening worship. Sermon by the pastor on the subject: "I Know My Savior Cares."
3:30 p. m. Monday—Rijnhart circle at the church.
7:00 p. m. Wednesday. Choir practice.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
11:00 a. m. Private dining room of Hotel Scharbauer.
"Sacrament" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientists, on Sunday January 9.

The Golden Text is: "The cup of blessing which we bless, is it not the communion of the blood of Christ? The bread which we break, is it not the communion of the body of Christ?" (1 Corinthians 10:16).

Among the citations which comprise the Lesson-Sermon is the following from the Bible: "Great peace have they which love thy law; and nothing shall offend them" (Psalms 119:165).

The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "What we most need is the prayer of fervent desire for growth in grace, expressed in patience, meekness, love, and good deeds" (page 4).

SOUTH SIDE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Corner of South Colorado and California Streets
C. E. Kiser, Pastor.
10:30 a. m. Preaching.
11:30 a. m. Communion service.
7:30 p. m. Preaching.

HOLINESS TABERNACLE
(Pentecostal)
Pastor O. W. Roberts
10:00 Sunday School.
11:00 Preaching Service.
7:45 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting.
7:30 Evening Service.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH
T. H. Graalman, Pastor
Services are held every second and fourth Sunday at the Midland Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. You are cordially invited to attend.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Harvey Childress, Minister
800 West Tennessee
10:00 a. m. Bible class.
11:00 a. m. Preaching and communion.

7:15 p. m. Young People's class.
8:00 p. m. Preaching and Communion.
Tuesday:
3:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible class.
8:00 p. m. Song practice.
Wednesday:
8:00 p. m. Prayer meeting.

ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH
The Rev. G. M. Cartier, O. M. I.
8:00 a. m. Mass for Mexican people. Spanish sermon.
10:00 a. m. Mass for English speaking people.
7:30 Evening services.
Daily Mass 8:30 a. m.

TRINITY CHAPEL
(Protestant Episcopal)
P. Walter Henckell, Minister in Charge.
Richard E. Gile, Lay Reader
11:00 a. m. Lay reader service. Mr. Gile, leader.

FIFTEEN HALF-STARVED MEN CLING TO LIFE THROUGH SUB-ZERO WEATHER FOR 39 DAYS

Food Rescue Cheer Members of Lost Expedition



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)

Gaunt, bearded and emaciated—the eight men pictured above were in better condition than the rest of the 15 surveyors rescued by airplanes from their frozen camp in northern Ontario where they fought death for 39 days. A few swamp hares, grouse and squirrels constituted their only food after they missed a food cache and were forced to settle down and await rescue. They are pictured above, after they had had their first real food in more than a month, ready to board the rescue plane.

Cook With an Empty Larder Cheers Missing Men

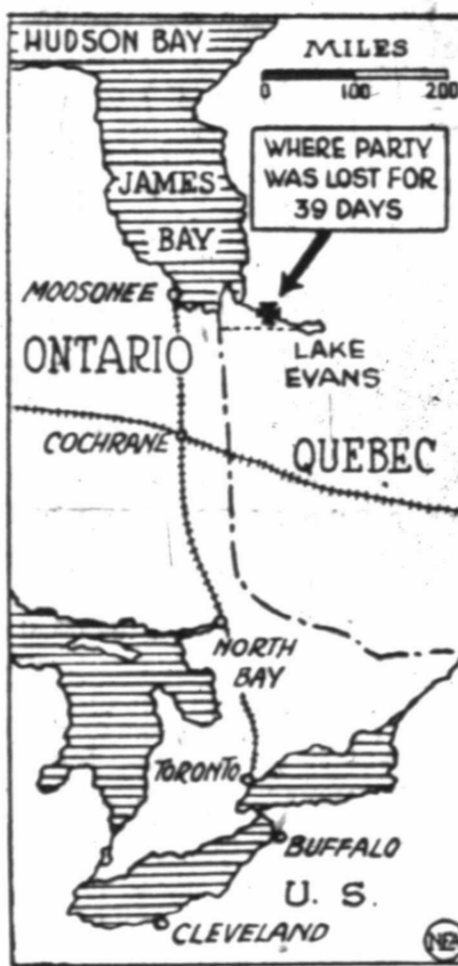


Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)

In the desolate, snow-covered camp pictured above, the 15 survivors subsisted for 39 days while awaiting rescue. Shown in front of the flimsy tent is Octave Lapointe, French-Canadian cook of the expedition, who was given much credit for bolstering the morale of the men during the period. He rose early every morning and built a fire, even if he had only a single hare to prepare for 15 men. He cooked not only the flesh, but also the skin and entrails, and ground the bones to help sustain life.

By NEA Service.

Where 15 Were Lost In Wilds



MOOSONEE, Ont., Jan. 8.—Add another chapter to the saga of the frozen Northland.

Chalk up another feat of heroism, of stark and unyielding courage in the vast white loneliness of the Canadian wilds.

For safe in hospitals—gaunt, bearded, half starved, but still defiant of the worst the North has to offer—are 15 men of the Guenet surveying party which was stranded, practically without food, for 39 days before airplanes brought aid to the frozen camp in which they endured temperatures as low as 40 below.

For 39 days they subsisted on the fies, bones—even the entrails—of 14 swamp hares, four squirrels, two grouse, two Canadian jays and soup made from the inner bark of stunted birch trees. Fifteen men lived on that much food, and it was scarcely enough for one.

Planning to Return.

The story of their rescue by an airplane piloted by Flight Lieutenant G. R. Spradbro, pilot with Dominion Skyways, is as dramatic as the Northland has to offer.

Safe in comfortable beds, sated with the first good food and drink they have had, in many weeks, the rescued men already are making plans to return to the frozen musk-ogee to finish their surveying job.

The expedition began in August, employed by the provincial government to establish a line of longitude between Ontario and Quebec provinces.

Struggling for 39 days through the trackless forests of the James Bay region of northern Canada the party of 15 surveyors were located by airplane pilots east of Moosonee at the point indicated on the map above. They were surveying a line from Lake Evans to the Ontario-Quebec border when they failed to find a food cache and began their wanderings.

The surveyors were not heard from after October, but no fears were felt for their safety until Dec. 21, when R. H. Houde, surveying

contractor, who employed the expedition, flew to a food cache previously established and found it undisturbed.

Houde knew the surveyors should have reached the cache in November. Alarmed for their safety, he organized searching parties of Indians and arranged for airplanes to join in the hunt.

Landed Plane on River.

It was Spradbro and his companion, Joseph H. Lucas, who first sighted the triangular pile of brush which is the universal distress signal of the Northland.

Flying up the Missikabi river a mile or two, the pilot sighted the main party of surveyors, waving a red blanket and making distress signals. He landed his big passenger plane on a 300-foot stretch of river ice.

The scene that followed can best be described in Spradbro's own words:

"The sight was unforgettable," he said. "They all came out to welcome us, even Leo Bernier, the weakest of the lot and the one I brought out first."

"They were dreadfully emaciated. Their clothing hung on them like scarecrows. Their cheeks were sunken and their eyes seemed to have shrunk back into their heads."

"They fell and floundered as they came to meet us, and they were all bent forward with the agonizing cramps of starvation."

Leader Hero of Expedition.

Spradbro described Lieutenant Colonel J. Romeo Guenet, leader of the party, as the "real hero" of the whole expedition. A large man who normally weighs more than 200 pounds, Guenet had wasted away to less than 100 pounds.

Spradbro wasted little time at the camp. He took off almost immediately with Bernier, who was near death, because a blizzard was

Whiskers Can't Hide This Grin



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)
Prospects of a big meal brought this smile to the face of Octave Lapointe, above, cook of the surveying expedition lost in northern Canada.

Grins on Diet of Boot Grease



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)
The can of boot grease Alfred Guite, above, ate during his 39 days wandering in the far north, apparently agreed with him. He still likes steak better.

Equipment His Biggest Worry



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)
The precious surveying instruments and records were the chief concern of Girard Ebacher, above, who tramped six miles to bring them from a cache.

brewing and the pilot was afraid to take a full load. He tried to fly to Rouyn, but ran into the blizzard, turned tail, and scuttled for Moosonee. Later he returned to the desolate camp for more of the men, some of whom were brought out in other planes.

Food Only 10 Miles Away.
The party started looking for the

food cache late in October but was unable to find it. By mid-November the party was out of food and the men were growing too weak for further searching. They settled down in the bitter cold of their crude camp, made a brush signal, and waited for rescue for 39 long days and nights.

Discipline at the camp, was per-

fect throughout the ordeal. The men, mostly French Canadians, held nightly prayer services. They took their turns in doing work about the camp, keeping the fire going, chopping firewood and attempting to bag game.

And all the time, it turned out later, they were within 10 miles of the food cache.

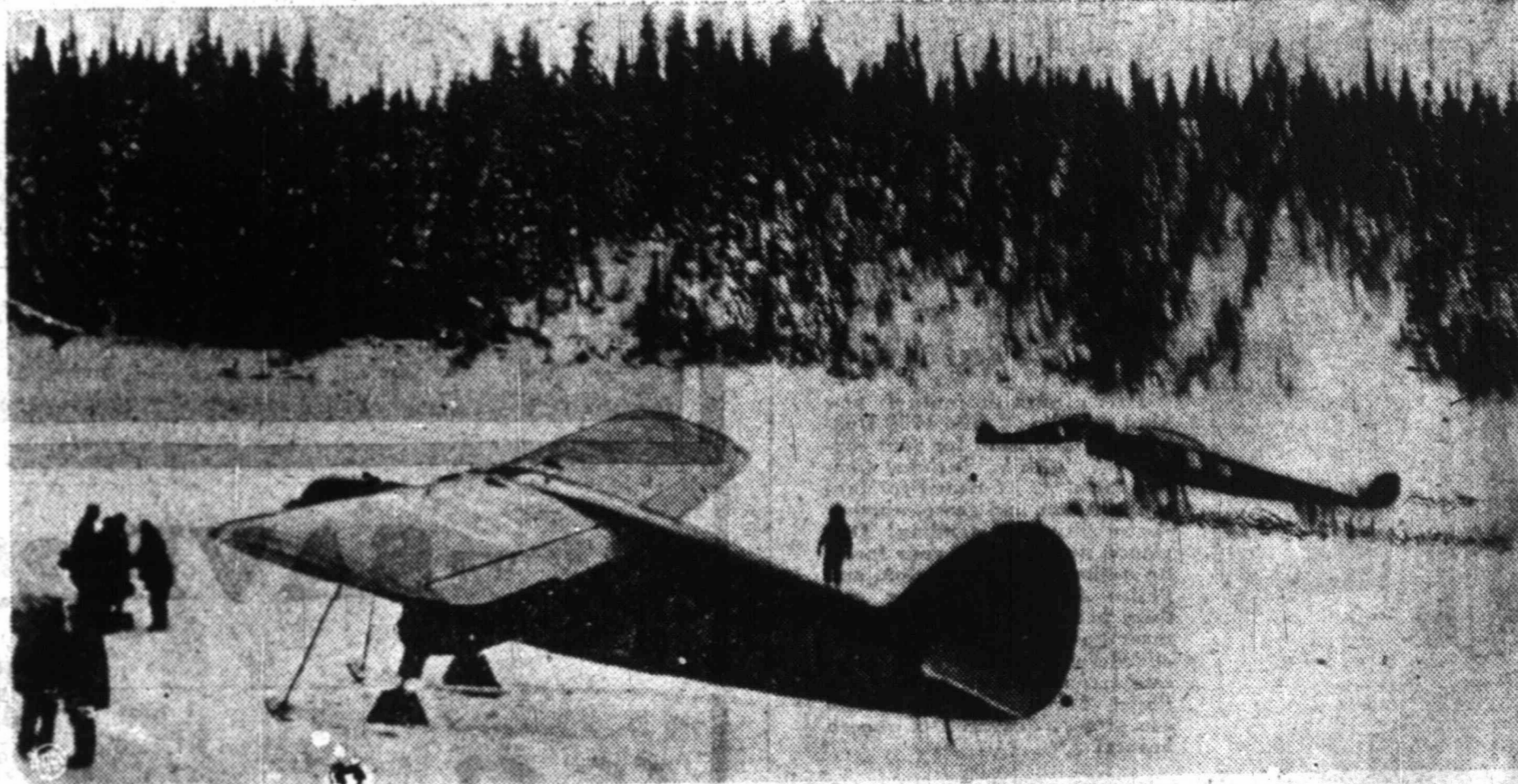
Only Snowshoes For Party of 15



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)

These two pair of snowshoes, held aloft by Girard Ebacher, above, were all the lost surveying party had to use on weary hunts for food in the forests of northern Quebec. Ebacher stands before one of the tents in which the party lived on starvation rations for 39 days, before rescue planes sighted their distress signals.

Rescue Planes Land on Ice to Bring Lost Expedition to Safety



Copyright, 1938, Acme Newspictures. (For NEA Service.)

Starved and weak, the 15 members of the surveying expedition lost in the dense forests of northern Quebec stumbled and ran with feeble shouts of joy when rescue planes, pictured above, landed on the frozen river near the lost expedition's camp. For 39 days the men had lived on a few rabbits and other game, hardly enough to keep one man alive. They had faced storms, starvation and cold—all the terrors of the far north—and had won, in one of the greatest stories of courage ever recorded. Distress signals attracted searching planes, which brought the men back to civilization. In hospitals they planned to return to complete their work.

BEGINNING
MONDAY
NIGHT
WE WILL FEATURE
Geo. Colvert
AND HIS COLORED
SWING BAND
FOR A TWO WEEKS' STAY
Dancing
EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

This is one of the outstanding bands of the Permian Basin.

-OLD-
HEIDELBERG INN
EAST ON THE HIGHWAY

Classified Advertising

WANTED: Rough dry washing or flat work finished. 222 North Weatherford, phone 332-W.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: White dog with brown spots; answers to "Grinney"; reward. Phone 710-M.

FOR SALE

DRIVE OUT TODAY CHOOSE your home in Elmwood; large lots; sensibly restricted; all city utilities; priced \$250 to \$350.

EXCHANGE OR TRADE

House and lot for Athens property; two lots for Pecos property; lot, Country Club Addition, for two acres land; brick building for New Mexico ranch; large house, Fort Worth, for Midland property.

HOUSES FOR SALE

VACANT 5-room home; garage and servants room; three lots; corner; South Lorraine; price right; reasonable terms.

LOTS FOR SALE

CORNER; 75 feet; on pavement; High School Addition; \$375; \$75 cash, \$25 per month.

FOR TRADE

ONE block of land in city limits; adobe house under construction; will take trade. Phone 1090.

FURNISHED APTS.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment downstairs; utilities paid. Phone 625, 1201 North Main.

HOUSES FOR SALE

SEE US for building your new home; plans furnished; financed through F. H. A.; 5% interest.

NEW BRICK HOME

JUST completed; ready to move into; small cash payment; balance monthly.

FIVE-ROOM HOME

WILL furnish lot and build your home; \$500 to \$750 cash balance like rent.

BUILD NOW

IN ELMWOOD Addition; sensibly restricted; F. H. A. loans available; will furnish lot and build to suit your needs.

10 BEDROOMS

FURNISHED garage room for 1 or 2 men; private bath; garage available; reasonable. Phone 758, 700 West Storey.

10 BEDROOMS

BEDROOM for 2 men; outside entrance; private bath. 1310 South Main, phone 187.

BEDROOM for rent

NICELY furnished room for rent; bath adjoining. 1802 West Wall.

BEDROOM for rent; \$20.00 for two

CONVENIENTLY located bedroom; excellent bed; garage; \$4.00 week. Phone 1090.

BEDROOM; adjoining bath; private entrance

GARAGE room; private bath; garage. Phone 603.

BEDROOM for 2 men; outside entrance

BEDROOM for rent; adjoins bath; close in. 301 North Pecos.

10-a ROOM & BOARD 10-a

ROOM and board for two girls; also for four men in Bachelor Hall. Scouting Boarding House 107 South Pecos, phone 278.

11 EMPLOYMENT

ONE GOOD WATKINS ROUTE open in Midland now for the right party. No car or experience necessary.

GET NEW WARDROBE FREE. Easiest thing in the world. No canvassing. No experience. No investment.

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US... GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh Route. Route will be permanent; if you are a hustler.

12 Situations Wanted

COLORED couple wants work; cook, maid, janitor; explain work and salary; will work separate.

13 CARD OF THANKS

WE wish to thank the good people of Midland for their thoughtfulness and kindness during our recent sorrow.

15 MISCELLANEOUS

LADIES' suede shoes; all colors; shines and tints. Liano Barber Shoe Shine Parlor.

PAINTING and paper hanging

POR expert tree pruning, see R. O. Walker, corner H and Highway, phone 1236-W.

MIDLAND County Hatchery will start January 22; custom hatching \$2.00 per tray or on shares;

BOUNTY'S PRIVATE BOARDING HOUSE

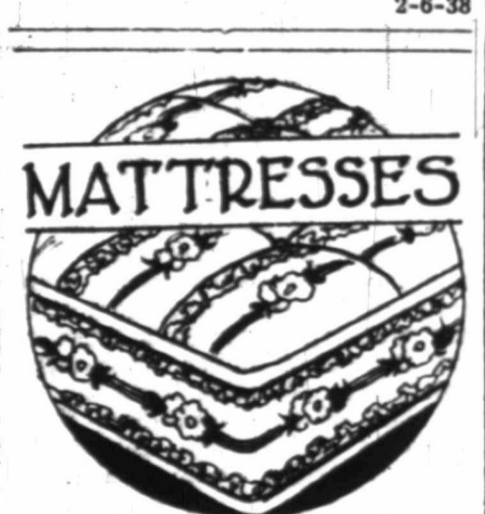
MENUS changed daily; monthly rates. 107 South Pecos, phone 278.

5% F. H. A. LOANS

Loans to build, buy or refinance your home. We can make them quickly.

A. L. Turner & Co. Phone 321-111 W. Wall. "We welcome your friendship"

MATTRESSES



Made to Order Cotton Mattresses Innersprings Special Sizes We give ONE-DAY Service UPHAM FURNITURE COMPANY Phone 451

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Something New



WASH TUBS



You Can't Blame Easy



ALLEY OOP



All Aboard—But the Men



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE



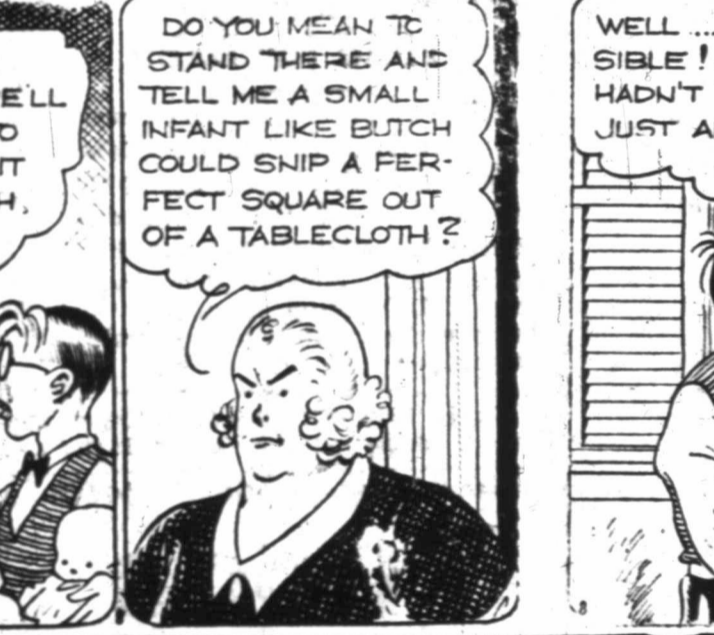
Serious Injuries



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Necessity, the Mother of Invention



OUT OUR WAY



By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Love and Hisses



A new battle of the century with Walter Winchell, the one-man newspaper, and Ben Bernie with all the lads and lassies, Simone Simon, torch singer (believe it or not) is the referee! "Love and Hisses" is now playing at the Yucca. Joan Davis and Bert Lahr lend their wit to the success of the picture.

Today's Sunday School Lesson
By W. W. LUCKY

Preparing for a life of service
Mk. 1:1-13. Read: Isa. 40:3-11;
Psa. 130:1-8; Jer. 42:1-6; Lu.
10:1-19; James 4:1-10.

JOHN MARK:

1. "The house of Mary, where many were gathered together and were praying."
2. Lessons from Mark's life, and Mark's relations to Peter, Barnabas and Saul.
3. Mark's Gospel: Brevity and scope, energetic style, details, Peter's voice.
4. Key Verse, 10:45: "Not to be ministered to, but to minister, life a ransom."

JOHN THE BAPTIST:

1. "I have need to be Baptized of thee... he suffered him... I am a voice."
2. "I am not worthy... Behold the Lamb of God... He must increase, I must decrease."
3. Model of noble friendship: "Art thou he that should come?" Loyalty.
4. Road-builders: "Nothing makes an inroad without making a road..."—H. Bushnell.

MI. BAPTIZED AND TEMPTED:

1. Public endorsement of John, rite afterwards enjoined, form—Steaming hot! Tamales and delicious chili to take away; best in Texas, Log Cabin, 1½ miles west on the highway. (Adv.)
2. "Where is the lore the Baptist taught, The soul unswerving and the fearless tongue? The much-enduring wisdom, sought, By lonely prayer the haunted rocks among? Who counts it gain His light should wane, So the whole world to Jesus throng?"—Kebie.

1. setting apart.
2. "Thou art my beloved Son, in thee I am well pleased... Spirit as a dove."
3. "Tempted of Satan": High places are dizzy when first attained Angels.
4. The three choices: Not political kingdom, not economic, not compromise with evil.

IV. PREPARATION FOR SERVICE:

1. Thirty years, "hidden years," "silent years," the law, the prophets, the synagogue.
2. Uniformed or misinformed: Add to your faith knowledge. "I saw a great tumult."
3. Preparation for service: Repentance, faith, regeneration, prayer, God's Word, work.
4. "Men believe in God without serving him, and serve Satan without believing in him."

V. POINTS TO PONDER:

1. The Good News (Gospel) is the first and highest message of every preacher.
2. Jesus was under the influence of the Holy Spirit—at baptism—at the temptation.
3. "Every duty carried out—day rightly lived—improves the Royal Highway."
4. Three declarations from heaven: Baptist (1:11); transfiguration (9:7); John 12:28.

VI. SENTENCE SERMONS:

1. "If I can only place one little brick in the pavement of the Lord's pathway, I will place it there, that coming generations may walk thereon on to the heavenly city."—Phillips Brooks
2. "Where is the lore the Baptist

It's Here!
OUR GREAT SALE
FLORSHEIM SHOES



Just twice a year S-A-L-E spells SAVE! And that's when our famous Florsheim Shoes are reduced for a short time only. It's welcome news because men know they're getting the same fine quality and the same high style they enjoy at regular prices: nothing taken out, no inferior "special sale" merchandise put in. And style and size ranges are complete; you are sure of finding just what you want... if you come in!

\$8.45
A few styles higher

NOTHING CHANGED BUT THE PRICE!

Addison Wadley Co.
A Better Department Store
Midland, Texas

WADLEY'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

Continues All This Week

SAVE

ON THESE SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Prices drastically reduced to clear our stocks.

Here's your chance to get that winter wardrobe you've been wanting. These are honest values and bona fide reductions on quality suits, fashioned for style, built for quality. Get more than one!

Men's \$27.50 Suits reduced to	\$17.95
Extra pants \$8.45	
Men's \$29.50 Suits reduced to	\$19.95
Extra pants \$3.95	
Men's \$37.50 Suits reduced to	\$26.75
Extra pants \$4.95	
Men's \$42.50 Suits reduced to	\$29.50
Extra pants \$4.95	
Men's \$50.00 Suits (one pant)	\$37.50
Hart Schaffner & Marx \$40 Rarepack Topcoats	\$25.95
Llamacuna Topcoats, Regular \$22.50	\$13.95



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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Haynie left Friday morning for their home in Washington, D. C., after spending several days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Honig, Mrs. Haynie is the sister of the Midland man. The couple was en route home from Los Angeles, Calif., when they stopped for a visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Butler Hurley are spending the weekend in Fort Stockton.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ratliff, former residents of Midland, have moved back here from Slaton, Texas.

W. B. Simpson went to Dallas Saturday night on business.

Miss Ferrol Ficke left Thursday morning for Wheeler, Texas. She was accompanied as far as Amarillo

by Clyde Pate who planned to hear Gypsy Smith, the famous evangelist, preach before he returned here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gwyn attended the Rainbow Union meeting of the Methodist young people at Lorraine Thursday night. They, Miss Eleanor Hedrick and Alvon Patterson, plan to attend the Signal Mount Union council meeting at Coahoma today.

Bill Collins went to Abilene Saturday to attend a meeting of the chamber of commerce managers association of West Texas. The Midland man is secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Oil News - -

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
at 3,325 feet, in anhydrite. It encountered Yates gas at 3,140-50 and increases from 3,160-70 and from 3,196 to 3,215.

Shell No. 1 Cox, southeast edge well in the Wasson pool, is preparing to run tubing with packer after plugging back with lead wool to 4,960 to shut off sulphur water. On last test, while bottomed at 4,962, it swabbed 30 barrels of water hourly.

Stogner Bails Water.
Lou Stogner and Gene Pipkin No. 1 J. L. Brock estate (Pollard), wildcat in extreme northwestern Yoakum, section 103, block D, Gibson survey, bailed 15 barrels of black water in 42 hours. The water is said by some to be sulphurous. Total depth of the test is 5,266, in lime. It showed some saturation and

porosity between 5,198 and 5,248.

Shell No. 1 Lynn, north offset to the discovery in the Denver pool of southern Yoakum, swabbed and flowed eight barrels of fluid hourly for 24 hours. Average basic sediment was 18 per cent; no water was present. Total depth is 4,999, and it has been acidized.

Shell No. 1-B Baumgart, west offset to the No. 1-A, which extended the Denver pool a mile east, is drilling at 3,098 in anhydrite, ypp and streaks of red beds. No. 1-C Baumgart, extension test a mile and a half east and one-half mile south of No. 1-A, spudded and is drilling at 360 in sand and shells.

Texas No. 1 Willard is drilling lime at 4,718, while the No. 2 Willard has reached 4,046, in anhydrite and shale. Both wells are in the Denver pool.

Jal Sand Extension.
Cubertson & Irwin, Inc. No. 1 Nora E. Alston, extending the Jal sand pool of Lea county, N. M., a mile southward, is flowing five barrels of oil hourly through 3/4-inch choke on 2-inch tubing set at 3,312 feet. Operators said that rotary mud coating the walls of the hole

might be retarding production, so they will wash the hole down today, circulating oil.

No. 1 Alston encountered heavy gas in sand from 3,121-28 which necessitated replacing cable tools with rotary. Drilling ahead, it found more gas from 3,144-57 and from 3,160 to 3,200. First oil sand was logged from 3,285-94, the well flowing an estimated five barrels of oil hourly while drilling at 3,289. Total depth is 3,345, in lime and sand.

Location of No. 1 Alston is the northwest corner of section 26-25-37E. It is three quarters of a mile northeast of Jeffers Oil Company No. 1 C. M. Carlson permit, a failure, which was one of the first tests drilled in the area.

In the Vacuum area, Texas No. 1-M State headed oil after running 2 1/2-inch tubing. Total depth is 4,500, in lime. Magnolia No. 3 State-Bridges, a west side test, is drilling at 4,110, in anhydrite, while Phillips No. 1 M. E. Hale is drilling at 3,280, in salt and potash.

Eight miles west and a mile south of the Vacuum area, Texas No. 1 Corbin permit, wildcat in the center of the northwest of the southwest of section 10-18-28E, is drilling red beds below 1,028 feet.

ribbon cane syrup was good.

The example of Jessie Shelton, negro tenant farmer near Kilgore in Gregg county, offers an estimate of the value of the syrup harvest. Shelton planted two and a half acres in ribbon cane and his mill turned out 1,250 gallons of syrup, which he sold at 85 cents a gallon.

Shelton said he planted 25 acres of cotton and his syrup paid him the most profit.

Government agencies, working through the department of agriculture, contributed a great deal to oil belt farm conditions, the agents agree. Smith county farmers received \$200,000 in soil conservation checks and \$300,000 as subsidy on cotton they sold.

County agent R. F. McSwain believes general condition improved for Gregg's 1,700 farmers. He estimates they received approximately \$100,000 for soil building practices, and he saw benefit from crop production and commodity loans.

Soil conservation practices, crop rotation, improving permanent pastures, orchard planting and continued "live-at-home" planning were offered by McSwain as evidence of the East Texas farmer's determination to make his own conditions better.

January 2 will mark not only the 80th birthday of T. U. Taylor, dean emeritus in the University of Texas College of Engineering, but also observance of the 50th anniversary of his appointment to the university faculty. A dinner in his honor will be given at Dallas.

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