

OIL FIELDS OF EAST TEXAS IN MIDST OF BOOM

Kilgore, Tex. (AP)—The picturesque red clay hills of East Texas today remain perhaps the only spot in the United States boasting anything resembling a boom.

In the world's most productive oil field are nearly 40,000 derricks in a narrow belt stretching 70 miles through four counties.

Since the first gusher roared in, East Texas has been afflicted with all sorts of troubles ranging from low crude prices to incendiary fires, but the fact remains that approximately 78,742,542 barrels of crude oil have been produced in the area.

A rough estimate gives the revenue at about \$25,000,000,000. When the field was opened crude oil was selling at nearly \$1 a barrel. The huge flow from East Texas soon sent the price tumbling to ten cents and finally to zero.

Today, with national guardmen enforcing Governor Ross Sterling's executive orders, wells capable of producing 10,000 barrels daily are limited to 500 barrels daily. Last August, before the advent of martial law, the field was producing a total of nearly 8,000,000 barrels daily.

Assuming that the governor's latest order is being enforced, the total production today would be in the neighborhood of 400,000 barrels daily.

The factor that makes business appear lively is that drilling is going forward at almost the same pace as last year. It costs approximately \$20,000 to drill an average well in Kilgore, Longview, Tyler, Willow Springs, Gladewater and other points that before the boom were poor cotton hamlets.

Because of this intense activity railroads ship thousands of tons of machinery and lumber. Machine shops, lumber yards, boiler factories and industrial concerns are operating full blast in Kilgore, Longview, Tyler, Willow Springs, Gladewater and other points that before the boom were poor cotton hamlets.

BRITISH SEND NATION GIFTS

London (AP)—Gifts ranging from thousands of dollars to old sets of false teeth have been received by the Treasury from patriotic Britishers desiring to help the nation through her financial crisis.

Ever since Ramsay MacDonald established his National Government these free-will offerings have been steadily pouring in.

The money gifts already received include government stock to be cancelled, war savings certificates and cash donations ranging from thousands of dollars to a few cents. There have been so many gifts that a special realization sale is to be held at the famous Christie's auction rooms in January. Miscellaneous articles of jewelry including gold chains, brooches, pearl necklaces, many of them treasured heirlooms, and even sets of false teeth with gold fittings will be sold.

A large number of men and women receiving old age or disability pensions have notified the Treasury that they would not draw the money for their allowances. Taxpayers, content with a moral victory and wishing to help their country, have waived their rights to rebates after a long struggle with the Income Tax authorities.

Most of the gifts are accompanied by letters giving striking evidence of public good will and sacrifice.

Marion Telephone Group Casts Vote

Marion—The Marion Telephone company met at Barber's service station Monday afternoon for the annual business meeting and election of officers. The following officers were elected: John Miller, president; Warren Gray, re-elected as secretary, also the following directors, M. H. Robbins, A. P. J. Lafay and Willis Scofield.

Missionary Group Meets, Jefferson

Jefferson—The regular meeting of the missionary society of the Christian church was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Hart near Green's bridge.

The brief business meeting was presided over by the vice president, Mrs. Robert Terhune. Mrs. Guy Aupperle had charge of the devotionals and was also program leader. The lesson topic was "Fellowship for the World's Loneliness." Mrs. W. H. Sherman read a leaflet entitled "Versatile Daughters of Japan."

Other papers read were: "Lonely Indian Villages," by Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu, "Catching Religion at Luchow-fu," by Mrs. C. Pratt, and "Loneliness of the Missionary," Mrs. Robert Terhune. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by her daughter, Miss Louise Hart.

Members present were Mrs. Ernest Powell, Mrs. Robert Terhune, Mrs. W. W. Warner, Mrs. Lee Wells, Mrs. Hugh Bilyeu, Mrs. W. H. Sherman, Mrs. C. Pratt, Miss Lou Miller, Mrs. Charles Loveland, Mrs. Guy Aupperle and the hostesses, Mrs. Charles Hart, Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Lydia Hoyt, Mrs. Harry Kessler and Miss Louise Hart.

Automobiles are growing in popularity in India.

Try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

She Shouldn't be Tired

No energy... circles under her eyes. If she would only try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in tablet-form, she could be strong and happy again.

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Question Mark Twig Is Found By Dallas Man

Dallas—A curious freak of nature is being shown by Hubert Dunn these days. While engaged in clearing away some brush on the Ed Miller place east of town Dunn and his father picked up a branch from a wild pear on which was a twig which bears a perfect resemblance to a question mark. The twig is flat, from four to six inches in length, and apparently in a healthy condition as numerous buds are sprouting on it.

MILL WASTAGE STUDY FINISHED

A study of "The Present Utilization of Sawmill Waste" by Allen H. Hodgson of the Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, Portland, Oregon, shows that in 1929 the sawmills of this region consumed 1,353,865,254 cubic feet of sound wood, in sawing form, in the production of lumber. Of this volume 67 per cent went into the production of 10,286,554,000 board feet of lumber, 19 per cent went into slabs, edgings and trimmings, and 14 per cent went into sawdust. In addition to the 452,054,952 cubic feet (solid measure) of sound wood and sawdust, there was 17,010,203 cubic feet of bark carried into the sawmills. If this material (sound wood and bark) were stacked on a square acre of ground, it would make a solid pile towering two and seven tenths miles into the air.

The report shows that about three fourths of this sawmill "waste" is recovered and put to some use. The sale of by-products made from this waste brings an annual return of more than \$8,000,000 to the sawmills, while large quantities of it are used by the sawmills themselves in the production of domestic steam and power. The best value of the waste thus used is equivalent to nearly 4,500,000 barrels of crude oil. About one fourth of the total mill "waste" or about one tenth of the gross volume of the sawlogs entering the mills is now actually destroyed in the refuse burners.

The report also discusses in detail the principal by-products made from this "waste," such as, lath, handle squares, shingle bands, pulpwood, pulp chips, fuelwood, hogged fuel, and sawdust.

Those interested in the study may secure copies of the reprints from the Director, Pacific Northwest Forest Experiment Station, Portland, Oregon.

SUNDAY CONCERT OF SUPERIOR TYPE

One of the most unusual of Sunday matinee programs is promised for the concert of Sunday afternoon, January 17, by Willem van Hoogstraeten and the Portland symphony orchestra. Included will be the Sheherazade suite by Rimski-Korsakoff, the "Bartered Bride" by Smetana, and the "Farewell Symphony" by Haydn.

The Haydn work is one of the most astounding of that great composer's contributions to musical literature. As conductor of the palace orchestra for Prince Nicolaus Esterhazy, Haydn became anxious to return to Vienna but found the prince equally desirous of staying at his country place. As a hint, more or less gentle, that a change was needed, Haydn wrote the farewell symphony, in which the players one by one put up their instruments to leave. Two players and the conductor finish the work.

The "Sheherazade" suite is a musical version of the Sinbad the Sailor stories from the Arabian Nights. The music has all the color that a Russian composer would put into an already colorful story, and altogether is one of the most delightful of musical compositions of symphonic caliber. It was played in Portland two years ago.

The "Bartered Bride," by Smetana, is another favorite with Portland audiences, and is played often. As usual the concert will start at 3 o'clock, and those attending are asked to come early enough to be seated before the music starts.

Seate will go on sale Wednesday at J. K. Gill's but mail orders will be received at any time.

Directors Named

Scotts Mills—The Butte Water Supply company held its annual meeting Monday evening. Mrs. Maude Myers was elected as director to fill the place of her husband, the late George Myers. Other directors are Martin Dale, A. L. Brougher, H. S. Dixon and J. O. Dixon.

MUSCULAR-RHEUMATIC PAINS

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness—generally respond to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant" because its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation and helps to draw out infection and pain. It gets action and is not just a salve. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses. All druggists.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

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IDEAL STADIUM IN CHICAGO FOR BIG CONVENTION

Chicago (AP)—The Chicago Stadium, palace of sport, 20 minutes walk west of the Loop, which will seat more persons than any other indoor meeting place in the United States except one, will be the scene of the Republican National Convention next summer.

Rearranging its walls around an entire city block on West Madison Street, the Chicago Stadium possesses as fine facilities as any convention hall in the world.

It will seat 30,000 persons for a political gathering or 25,000 for boxing matches and other sport events, its owners estimate.

Weather is manufactured to order by the Stadium's ventilating and refrigerating system. Temperature can be regulated to a split degree. Dirt and dust are removed from the air. Humidity can be regulated as desired. Twenty-three tons of fresh air can be forced into the structure every minute.

Within three blocks of the entrance are two elevated systems, five main artery boulevards, two for one-way traffic, and six surface street car lines.

The Stadium can be reached from the heart of the Loop by automobile or taxicab in five to seven minutes, by elevated in the same time, by bus or street car in 10 to 12 minutes, and if one walks, 20 minutes is ample time.

Acoustics are excellent. A loud-speaking system makes a speaker's voice audible anywhere in the building. The "speaking point" can be located wherever desired.

Refunds of \$24,251 have been made to applicants for water rights who filed prior to the enactment of the new law governing such permits by the office of Charles E. Stricklin, state engineer, an audit report of his office completed by Hal E. Hoss, secretary of state today revealed.

An opinion of Attorney General I. H. Van Winkle recommended the handling of prior recording fees in this manner in order to clear the way for the operation of the new statute.

The audit, which covers the period from October 1, 1930 to September 30, 1931, shows 33 applications filed for preliminary permits to appropriate water of this state for generating power in accordance with provisions of the new law.

The progress of the financing of the Warm Springs irrigation district in Malheur county is shown in the audit, which states that virtually all of the clerical work has been completed and that each bond holder has received a cash dividend of 25 per cent and a 29 per cent refunding bond on his 100 per cent investment.

Society To Elect

Monmouth—The young people's Christian Endeavor society of the Evangelical church will gather at the church Friday evening for a business meeting at which time election of officers will be held. The intermediate branch of the society will hold a business and social meeting the same evening in the social rooms of the church.

King Cole, now 42, began his career as a newspaper in York, Pa., in 1898, selling the Dispatch. Since then he has sold papers in every large city in the world, including those of 28 foreign countries.

Of course he has met a lot of great people, hob-nobbed with princes, paupers and potentates, and knows human nature in all the social strata. His most prized possession is the original signature of Thomas A. Edison, on an ordinary visiting card. The signature looks like print, and Mr. Cole says that Edison wrote his name very slowly and carefully.

He has made the acquaintance and has letters from many other notables of the world, including Lord Riddell, publisher of News of the World, London; the Prince of Wales, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, Cyrus K. Curtis and many others. The greatest newspaperman in the world he declares is Adolph Ochs of the New York Times.

King Cole expects to address the students of the University of Oregon when he reaches Eugene. He appears frequently in public. Mr. and Mrs. Cole expect to take about two years for the present world tour.

Polk WCTU Called

Monmouth—The W. C. T. U. held its regular business meeting in the Christian church Monday with a good number of members present. A meeting is scheduled to be held in Dallas Saturday evening. All members of the Union are to be guests.

Financial Crisis Held Greatest Catastrophe In Chicago's History

By RAY BLACK (Copyright, 1932, by United Press)

Chicago, Jan. 13 (UP)—Chicago is a city besieged by financial adversity and with no ammunition that will fit its guns. With coffers almost empty, debts skyrocketing, employees

ally if political obstacles do not prevent.

The Chicago fire of October, 1871, seemed a terrible catastrophe," said D. F. Kelly, state street merchant and civic leader. "The importance of the present crisis is so much greater as to make the two incomparable."

"Were a foreign army encamped about our city with every prospect of being able to destroy it unless a huge indemnity were paid, immediate steps would be taken to secure from those able to pay a guarantee of the amount demanded. Metaphorically speaking, a like condition now exists in that the integrity of our financial structure is in peril."

Perhaps the weakness in the ranks comes from divided leadership and conflicting strategy. Some leaders advise issuing \$600,000,000 in bonds. Others counsel revamping the tax machinery so bankers will lend the city money on tax anticipation warrants.

State Senator Harold Kissemer of Aurora in the legislature went as far as to threaten introduction of a bill putting the city into the hands of a receiver, with powers of a dictator.

Meanwhile many Chicagoans have dropped their personal business and rallied to help the city.

Kelly, chairman of a committee for the sale of tax anticipation warrants, has worked virtually day and night trying to persuade moneyed men to buy warrants.

Mayor Cermak led Cook county legislators to Springfield, with the warning, "we must have aid now or we are lost."

Lewis E. Myers, president of the board of education, gave his personal note for \$4,000,000 to meet the December payroll of 14,000 teachers. Their total pay in seven months has been for six weeks of teaching.

At a mass meeting in the Chicago stadium the teachers and some 10,000 other citizens completed work of getting nearly 1,000,000 names on petitions asking the legislature to act.

Bankers have spent many hours analyzing the financial problem, suggesting what must be done before the city's credit can be established and its tax warrants will sell.

Fathers in a half dozen suburban areas have gone from house to house trying to sell tax warrants.

No group has shown more civic loyalty than the teachers. Not a one was missing when schools reopened Jan. 5. Some have accepted scrip. To cash it, they must take a heavy discount.

These teachers have "carried on" by borrowing at high interest. One Chicago "financing company" recently turned over an entire floor to its loan business with teachers.

"Salary purchasing companies," driven out several years ago by legal action, are functioning again. One teacher, a man, already has paid 600 per cent on the amount borrowed.

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STATE HEALTH OFFICER FEARS NEW EPIDEMIC

Harrisburg, Pa. (UP)—An appeal to Pennsylvanians to help effect some measures which by relieving privation in the state will dispel the looming apparition of death of disease, has been issued by I. T. Theodore B. Appel, state secretary of health.

"I can forecast from information to this office that unless some measures have been taken to counteract the results of privation, the health outlook for next year will be very dark," he said.

Those whose resistance to disease has been lessened by malnutrition will be in greater danger of succumbing, he noted.

Dr. Appel drew a parallel between present conditions and those which prevailed in 1918, when the great influenza epidemic swept the country.

He displayed charts on influenza deaths. Zigzag lines graphically representing increases and decreases in the "flu" death rate over a period of years, shot up to a peak far above the general level, under the 1918 date.

Under the 1918 date, he said, the rate charts next year, unless some measures to assure proper food, clothing and shelter for the state's many needy citizens are provided, he emphasized.

MACLEAY CLUB HAS MONTHLY SESSION

Maclean—The January meeting of the 4-M club was held at the grand hall with Mrs. A. Spellbrink and Mrs. W. Welch as hostesses.

Lunch was served at noon. In the afternoon a short business session was held with Mrs. Charles Baker, the newly elected president, presiding. During the social hour J. P. C. Tekenburg gave a reading, Mrs. M. Wells and Mrs. W. Welch gave a group of vocal duets and guitar duets.

The next meeting will be held at the A. F. Lewis home with Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. W. Frink and Mrs. Charles Baker as hostesses. The lives of Washington and Lincoln will be the study subjects. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. Welch, and Mrs. F. C. Tekenburg, Mr. and Mrs. M. Wells, Mr. and Mrs. R. Clark, Mrs. H. E. Martin, Mrs. A. P. Lewis, Mrs. W. Frink, Mrs. M. Magee, Mrs. A. Spellbrink.

Scotts Mills—Rev. Macy of the Friends church is doing substitute teaching for Mrs. Bethel Taylor, school principal, who is ill with a cold and unable to attend to her school duties.

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Highest Quality Lowest Price..

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Officers Re-Elected By First National

All officers of the First National bank were re-elected at the annual election held Tuesday afternoon. They were: President, E. F. Slade; vice president, S. B. Elliott; cashier, C. W. Paulus; assistant vice president and trust officer, H. E. Eakin; assistant cashier, A. W. Smither; assistant cashier, Arthur W. Bates; assistant trust officer, David S. Adolph.

The 17 directors, all of whom were re-elected, are: Julius L. Meier, John H. McNary, T. A. Livenley, D. B. Jarman, W. W. Moore, H. H. Olinger, J. C. Perry, Carter E. Ross, E. F. Slade, B. L. Steeves, H. O. White, R. E. Lee Steiner, S. B. Elliott, Dan J. Fry, Carl P. Gerlinger, W. M. Hamilton and R. H. Hofer.

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BRITISH WOMEN PROVE WORTH AS AIR PILOTS

London (UP)—Seven years of private flying have established the Englishwoman as a noteworthy air pilot.

Miss Amy Johnson of Australia, solo fame, Miss Winifred Spooner, winner of numerous open races, Lady Bailey, lone air tourist of Africa, and the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, who flew solo to Japan, are Britain's best-known women fliers.

A number of titled women such as the Duchess of Bedford, own private airplanes and do most of their traveling throughout Great Britain and the Continent by air.

Before the war a few women had proved that the task of airplane pilotage and cross-country navigation was by no means for men only. Today women are qualifying for a pilot's license, or "ticket" in rapidly increasing numbers.

A check showed that women pilots on Oct. 1 held 112 Air Ministry "A" licenses, entitling the holder to pilot an airplane outside the immediate precincts of an airfield. Five women possess the "B" license, granted only after the aspirant has done a considerable amount of flying and has gained technical and mechanical knowledge, which permits the holder to fly as a commercial pilot for hire and reward.

The total number of "A" and "B" licenses issued by the Air Ministry to women since the system came into force is 142. Some of the pilots have allowed their license to lapse.

NEW JERSEY SENATE VOTES FOR REPEAL

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 13 (UP)—The republican majority in the New Jersey senate passed a joint resolution as its first official act today asking congress to call a constitutional convention to consider the repeal of the 18th amendment.

Under a suspension of rules the measure was passed, 14 to 5.

Men Need Never Become Bald

If your hair is falling—begin your scalp treatments now.

We can and do grow hair—Consult one who has had years of experience.

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