

REPORT ON DEATH OF TEXAS COAST FISH RECENTLY MADE

PORT LAVACA, Aug. 26.—Dr. H. Federighi, marine biologist of the U. S. bureau of fisheries, Washington, who has been conducting an exhaustive survey of Texas oyster bottoms, said here recently that a brief investigation had been made into the excessive mortality of fish on the Texas coast during the past few weeks. "From fairly reliable sources," he explained, "it seems that the bulk of dead fish were menhaden and the quantities involved were in the millions of pounds."

"At the time the investigation was made the fish had been dead for some time and nothing could be done. A new school of fish was noticed dying on the coast off Port Aransas and some of them, still alive but dying, were brought to the laboratory."

"The behavior of the dying fish indicated suffocation. This had led some to believe that the cause was in some submarine eruption in the floor of the gulf which had liberated noxious gases. If this theory was correct there would hardly be such specificity in the kind of fish involved, and, secondly, it seems probable that the gases would escape rather quickly and the fish would not be dying periodically over a period of some four to six weeks. Other species of fish have been found among the dead menhaden, but these can be explained on the basis of the fouling of the waters by the dying and dead menhaden."

"One other observation must be mentioned in regard to the escaping gas theory. Visitors along the shore lined with dead fish have complained of a penetrative and acrid 'sulphur-dioxide' sort of odor which is not strictly an odor but a mucous membrane irritative substance. This is probably a product of the decaying fish rather than from the gulf floor."

"The gas theory although possible, seems hardly the explanation. It is possible to test this by a micro-analysis of the blood for noxious gases. Such analyses should settle this question."

"The food poisoning theory is also possible and studies of stomach contents should throw some light on this theory."

"The disease theory seems the most plausible in light of the facts. First, the specificity in the kind of fish involved; second, the periodicity in the occurrence of the dead fish indicating a possible incubation period; and, third, the fish involved are a species which school very closely and thus easily spread an infection."

He recommended that the dying fish be studied for possible fungus disease, noxious gases in the blood, the stomach content and that the seawater be analyzed for possible poisonous gases.

Concerning the purpose and possible results of the intensive survey of coastal water Dr. Federighi said the project is part of a complete survey of the Atlantic and gulf coasts under the direction of Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, U. S. bureau of fisheries, Washington. The purpose is to determine the number and kinds of oyster pests, and devise methods of control.

Work on the Texas project began with a study of Corpus Christi Bay, and the investigation is complete through Matagorda Bay. Dr. Federighi said. Results point to the boring clam as the most generally distributed pest which commercial fishermen in this section have to combat. "Texas is fortunate in having only the boring clam," Dr. Federighi reported. Some conchs and borers are noted, but they are not a serious menace to the oyster crop, he said.

"For the first time complete information concerning the kinds and numbers of pests will be made available to the oyster farmers. This is especially important at the present time to Texas, which seems to be on the eve of real oyster culture development. The survey should prevent the wholesale and careless distribution of the pests on oyster farms."

Dr. Federighi also reported a grave situation to oyster growers in the discovery that recent floods have destroyed thousands of acres of oyster reefs.

Lubbock To Have Youth Education District Office

AUSTIN, Aug. 28. (AP)—District offices of the national youth administration will be established at Dallas, Lubbock, Houston, and Austin, Lyndon B. Johnson, state director, said today. Johnson said he hoped to perfect organization in a few days.

Presidents of the 81 Texas institutions of higher education whose students are eligible for part-time employment have been called to meet here September 3 to discuss the program.

Johnson said he planned to cooperate closely with cities in obtaining works progress administration approval of federal projects to employ young people between 15 and 25 years old. He estimated 123,860 young men and women on relief rolls were eligible for the program.

Johnson said five camps would be established for unemployed, unmarried women. Camps will be located at Houston and Dallas with other sites to be selected later.

YOU CAN'T TELL ITS AGE BY COUNTING THE SPOKES

LIBERTY, Tenn. (AP)—Others cast aside their high-wheel bikes along about the time grandpa put on his first long pants—but not Lavador Woodward.

A house painter by trade, he still rides to his work on the big tall bicycle he bought in 1884.

"It takes me there and back," proudly said Woodward who even rides the wheel when his work takes him to communities far removed from his home.

Opening of Nazis' New Drive on Jews



This was the scene as thousands jammed the vast Sportsplatz in Berlin for the opening of a new campaign against Jews of the Reich. Julius Streicher (indicated by arrow), foremost Nazi Jew-baiter, exoriated them in a bitter address while in the background a long banner read: "The Jew conquers with lies and dies with truth."

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

(NOTE: This is one of a series of articles taken from the 300 special collections of family archives in the University of Texas library. The collections cover all periods of Texas history from the earliest days of the Spanish missionaries in the province of Texas, through the colonial era, to the present. This series of articles, chosen for their intrinsic significance in the development of the empire of Texas, others for their purely human interest in portraying personalities, economic conditions, and social intercourse.)

AUSTIN, Aug. 24.—It must not have been easy for a youth who so early in life had experienced the excitement of fighting Indians and enjoyed the enviable title—at least

to present-day adventure-lovers—of Texas Ranger, to return to the arduous of the classroom and resume formal schooling. Yet that is what Andrew N. Erskine did in 1845.

In notes for a biography of this pioneer Texan, written by his son, B. H. Erskine, which now repose in the family archives collection of the University of Texas library, the following account of Erskine's professional education is given:

"After giving up his ranger company, Capt. (Jack) Hays returned to his previous occupation, land surveying, for which he was well qualified, surveyed many thousand acres of land in Southwest Texas. Andrew Erskine, probably attached to his ranger captain, engaged with him, assisting in the work—both well acquainted with the country, knowledge gained in their many scouts over it. Andrew remained with Hays, 1844. He gained such thirst to be a surveyor—gaining much practical field knowledge while assisting Hays. He returned to Seguin, Texas, by beginning of 1845, fired with the determination to get the best schooling he could in order to fit himself to be what he had decided, to make every effort to be a surveyor. Up to that time he had very little schooling—for while the family lived at or near Huntsville, Alabama—and where he might have had a chance to attend a good school—he was five years old on arrival and 8 years on the family leaving Huntsville for Bolivar, Miss. Assuming he may have had some chance for school at Bolivar or Clinton where the family resided at times while in Mississippi, but that schooling was very limited at all the places, his schooling was of a very rudimentary character. After reaching Texas and his father's new home, 'Capote,' he had no chance for any schooling for there was none available near home. Then he early engaged in the service as a ranger. Except for such practical knowledge of surveying gained by field work with Hays he knew nothing. Had all to gain by hard, persistent study with the best aid schools of Seguin might afford. Nothing daunted by lack of knowledge, especially that which directly pertained to the profession and efficient surveyor—mathematics. He with indefatigable energy and determination to win and reach the goal set by himself, went to his hard but necessary studies. At an age when most young men would have been off their studies as college graduates, he was just beginning on a very difficult task, the gaining accurate knowledge of higher mathematics."

In later notes, B. H. Erskine writes: "Andrew Nelson Erskine—just a little past his 19th year. After a strenuous life as a Texas ranger and some time spent with his captain, Jack Hays, who had taken up his profession as surveyor, locating lands, through the wilds of North-west Texas in 1844, had thereby become so interested in surveying as a profession, he came back home, selects Seguin, Texas, as suitable place for schooling within his means, at an age when most young men would have been off their studies for some years that would have deterred most young men, with as he, so little education, from even thinking much less making the effort to acquire a scientific education, sufficient to make of themselves a professional surveyor, or of such attainments as would enable him to get trusted positions and profitable employment as a surveyor as would enable them to make a living."

"Mr. J. P. Hector was an eminent surveyor and engineer. We are of opinion, he was a Mississippian, was a relative of noted character, for many years in Guadalupe County, Texas. Coming to Gonzales county, Texas, quite a few years previous to the coming of Michael Erskine, the father of Andrew. He seemed to have been a squatter on the Capote previous to its acquisition by Michael Erskine, for he was on the land at the time the Erskines arrived. Later French Smith secured a valuable large tract of land on north side Guadalupe river opposite the Capotes, and on which he lived for many years, the Smiths and Erskines being neighbors. No doubt Mr. J. P. Hector, a relative, came to the Smiths and became acquainted with the Erskines. He was years older than Andrew, but they must have formed a warm friendship, one for the other for he was a very warm and valuable friend of Andrew Erskine; after who's death the friendship, to a large measure, was conferred on Andrew's son, Mr. Hector lived to an old age, dying in Eagle Pass, Texas—was a friend and well known to the writer. A letter of Mr. Hector's showed the deep interest in Andrew's studying surveying at school in Seguin in 1845—showed a desire to help him, and later did help him very materially during the latter half of 1846—as to which we have verbal knowledge that during the last of that year Andrew with Mr. Hector did a great deal of surveying land in many counties in Southwest Texas—Andrew, we may say, an assistant and student, putting the theoretical knowledge he had acquired by close application to his studies (often by candle light for there was no oil in those days) while going to school in Seguin—he under Mr. Hector's tutelage and direction was doing actual field work, putting all he had learned into practice, thereby learning more surveying in six months than he could have learned in years of school study."

"Andrew in acquiring knowledge to make of himself an efficient surveyor, such as would secure ample employment in gaining a living and something of ultimately gained—he had attained one thing of much value to him as a surveyor: good penmanship, very necessary, in making neat, legible field notes that had to go to the Texas land office in order to secure patents on lands he surveyed. During the last part of 1846 he established himself in a surveyor's office in Seguin, Texas, as headquarters for his work and to transact business, keep records necessary in the carrying out of his engagements as a surveyor. We know he succeeded wonderfully well, for so young a man, with limited actual experience. He was entrusted with and engaged to do a very large amount of surveying which showed his high standing in

MARCONI WILL USE GENIUS IN AFRICAN WAR

TO HANDLE COMMUNICATIONS OF MUSSOLINI

GENOVA, Aug. 28. (AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, inventor of wireless telegraphy, will direct the telegraph, telephone and wireless communications of Mussolini's armies in East Africa, intimates of the inventor said today.

They said Marconi already had volunteered for East African service, but his enlistment had not yet been published because he plans to go to Brazil first as that nation's guest at the inauguration of an ultra-powerful radio station at Santos.

He will sail for Brazil Sept. 10. After a 10-day sojourn he will return to Italy.

1847, on completion of contract with German Emigration company, did much surveying, continuing to follow his profession as surveyor, at intervals between doing many other things, or during the years 1848, 1850, 1852, and 1853, but he had other engagements during those years."

turn to don the uniform of a naval captain, a rank he holds from past service.

Marconi, his intimates added, expects to be transferred to the naval engineering corps, where his electrical wizardry would be most useful to the land forces.

Marconi has just returned here from Rome, where he conducted experiments of the micro-wave, which he has already made famous. He declined to make a statement concerning experiments he is reported to have made with the radio wave capable of paralyzing the ignition system of airplanes while in flight.

Syria Combats Communists BEIRUT, Syria (AP)—Growing communist activities have prompted the French mandate authorities to order police raids here and place a ban on circulation in Syria of five red newspapers published in Europe. Several communist meeting places were closed.

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TEXAS U. AWARDS HONORARY DEGREE TO GARNER—SECOND OF KIND EVER CONFERRED. AUSTIN, Aug. 28. — The second honorary degree ever awarded by the University of Texas was conferred on John Nance Garner, Vice President of the United States, at the eighteenth annual commencement of that institution Monday evening, August 26.

RELIEF FUND WILL SUPPORT NEW STATUTES. WASHINGTON, Aug. 28. (AP)—The administration turned to the \$4,800,000,000 work relief fund today to find the money needed to start the machinery set up by newly created new deal laws.

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Report Farley To Resign Post During Autumn. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP)—The imminent return of James A. Farley after a vacation in Hawaii led to a renewal of reports today that he will relinquish the postmaster generalship during the autumn.

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Skellytown Infant Succumbs Tuesday. Forest Lee Lewis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis of Skellytown, died at the family home yesterday at 3 a. m.

Simon Linz Dies. DALLAS, Aug. 28 (AP)—Simon Linz, 73, one of the founders of Linz brothers' jewelers, and a pioneer Texas jeweler, died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment here today.

Laval To Oppose English Methods Against Italians. PARIS, Aug. 28. (AP)—The French cabinet today empowered Premier Laval to oppose the application of sanctions by the League of Nations against Italy in its conflict with Ethiopia.

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