

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 22, 1936

PRICE TWO CENTS

No. 19

THE WEATHER

By United Press
West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday.

TEXAS SIZZLES UNDER HOTTEST JUNE WEATHER

Texas sizzled again Monday in a heat wave which in several localities broke all June temperature records and came near the all-time heat marks.

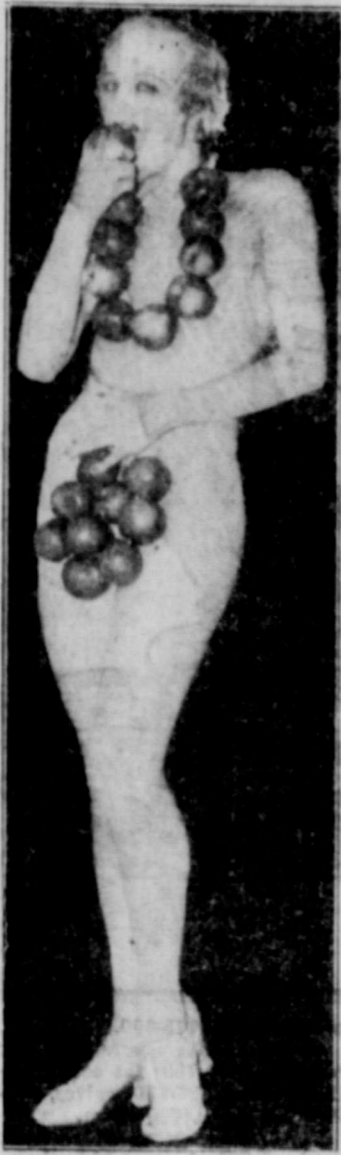
The heat was blamed for the death of a negro woman at Dallas, who dropped dead.

Austin and San Antonio reported high temperatures of 106 Sunday.

The official government thermometer in Dallas, on top of a 15-story building, recorded a temperature of 105—the highest for June recorded since the government weather bureau was established in Dallas in 1913. Thermometers on public building downtown showed 110.

Dr. J. L. Cline, government meteorologist, attributed the heat wave to a low pressure area southward near a tropical disturbance between Brownsville and Tampico. This caused an influx of hot winds from the middle western states. Dissipation of the tropical storm was expected to result in a wind shift within a few days, bringing cooling gulf breezes to inland Texas cities again.

In Controversy



Here is one of the two "Corrines" of the Texas Centennial Exposition, over whom a court suit threatens. She features an "Apple Dance" at the Streets of All Nations. Another Corrine, who does a similar dance in the Streets of Paris, is threatened with legal action to prevent her using that name.

PICNIC ENDS IN TRAGEDY FOR FAMILY

MADISON, Me., June 22.—It was Father's Day, so Irwin Jones went for a walk with his oldest son and daughter. At home he left his wife, Annie, 34, and three other children, Robert and Edward, four-year-old twins, and Norman, 3.

After the father and the two older children had been gone 10 minutes, Mrs. Jones wrapped a bundle of cookies and took the twins and Norman to an oat field behind the house for a picnic.

She took a clothes line from the basket, bound the twins, hand and feet, then tied all three together with a rope about their waists.

Hours later Jones and his daughter, Shirley, 13, found the bodies. Each of the children had been shot once through the temple. Beside them lay the body of their mother with a bullet in her brain.

C of C Directors To Meet Tonight

A called meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce has been announced for tonight at 7:30 by Hal Hunter, president.

All members of the board and all chairmen of Fourth of July committees have been urged to be present at the meeting.

Houston Quiet After Campaign To Stop Noises

HOUSTON.—Noise has been "nipped in the bud" in Houston, Police Chief Payne stated.

A day after police began enforcement of the new anti-noise ordinance the chief said, "Quietest town I ever saw—and the most effective law."

"We have had only a few minor complaints, some of them ridiculous, but haven't made an arrest. The silence is positively deafening."

"Out my way you can hear the grass growing."

"We're ready for the noise-makers, though. If anyone is disturbed by anything, I hope they call us. The muffler squad will be out right away."

"We're going to keep Houston in this condition of peace and dignity, even after the politicians start yelling for votes."

Bones Disclose An Ancient Indian Multiple Birth

HARRISBURG, Pa.—Discovery of the birth of Indian twins 15 centuries ago is as important an event to Pennsylvania archeologists as the birth of the Dionne quintuplets was to the world.

Skeletons of the infant aborigine twins, uncovered recently by WPA workers in an ancient burial ground near Somerfield, Pa., are believed to be the first of their kind in the United States.

Unearthing of the twins born among the Indian tribes which roamed what is now Somerset county opens a new chapter in archeological research.

Dr. Donald A. Cadizow, state archeologist, who made positive identification of the skeletons, pointed out that while multiple births among the Indians 1,500 years ago were rare, to find the remains of Indian twins of that period is "without precedent in archeological work."

Bandit Gives Victim Dime for Bus Fare

DALLAS.—A bandit who was thoughtful enough to give his victim a dime to ride a bus back to town kidnapped Milo Winsett, Dallas, forced him to drive nine miles north of town and then disappeared in Winsett's automobile.

Winsett was preparing to lock up his car when the man appeared, produced a pistol and told Winsett to get back in the automobile.

On the way out of town the man talked with Winsett.

"I knew Clyde Barrow," he informed his victim. "I suppose you heard of him. And you tell the officers I'm going to Oklahoma."

When they reached a dark spot near Love Field, nine miles from Dallas, the man ordered Winsett to stop the car and get out.

"Here's a dime so you can ride the bus back to town," he said, handing Winsett the coin.

Bandits Kill One Mexican, Wound Other in Holdup

DALLAS, June 22.—One Mexican was killed and another wounded today when they resisted the attempt of a robber to hold up a beer tavern near the downtown district.

Francisco Garcia, 30, was killed when he leaped on the robber and attempted to disarm him. A. M. Rozales, 30, operator of the tavern, was wounded when the robber shot off the little finger of his left hand. Garcia had worked for Rozales two years.

Grabber's Stock Takes Jump



Bill Graber, former Southern California pole vault world record holder, gave his stock considerable of a jump the other day when he did 14 feet 3 inches in a pre-Olympic trial meet in Whittier, Calif. Graber, out to win a place on the U. S. squad in the final trials at Randall's Island Stadium, New York, July 10-11, is shown vaulting over an avocado bush on his father's olive ranch near Ontario, Calif., where he now is working.

Eastland's 'Grand Old Man,' 'Uncle Tom' Johnson, Dies Monday Morning

T. M. Johnson, familiarly known as "Uncle Tom" to Eastland citizens whom he served as a city commissioner, died at 3:50 a. m. Monday at his home. Johnson would have been 75 June 23.

Death was attributed to a throat infection, although the retired farmer and civic leader had been in ill health since February.

Tentative funeral arrangements were made for Wednesday with services from the First Methodist Church in Eastland of which he was a member and a former steward.

Old-timers Monday recalled that Johnson's life was interwoven with the history of Eastland and Eastland county.

"Uncle Tom" moved with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Johnson, to what later became Eastland in 1876, during the Reconstruction period, from Gadsden, Ala.

An ox cart provided the transportation for the trip. There were no roads in this section then, "Uncle Tom" later recalled to friends.

Settling near the Leon river, the Alabama family soon afterwards experienced an Indian raid. C. R. Johnson died in 1914.

Johnson's first marriage was in 1888 to Miss Sally Whiteside of Cisco. The couple moved north of Eastland, where he farmed until his retirement in 1918.

Before Johnson's retirement he had been a school teacher for five years at Pleasant Grove.

Children surviving of the first marriage are Mrs. W. F. Davenport, Eastland; R. M. and Joe W. Johnson of Corpus Christi.

In 1900 Johnson and Miss Tommie Morris were married at Sulphur Springs, Texas. Children of this union surviving are Morris Johnson, Los Angeles, Calif.; Mrs. G. T. Renshaw, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Mrs. Charles B. Harris, Eastland; and Miss Bernice Johnson, Eastland. Mrs. Johnson also survives.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived in Arkansas from 1920 to 1924 and then returned to Eastland.

Brothers and sisters surviving are Mrs. R. B. Truly, Eastland; C. W. Johnson, Ballinger; and E. C. Johnson, Big Spring.

"Uncle Tom" had been a member of the city commission in Eastland since 1930. Several years ago he received one of the largest votes ever cast in an Eastland municipal election.

"I love the people," Johnson often declared in speeches before city elections. There was none who doubted his sincerity. Often "Uncle Tom" used his own funds to aid needy to pay their taxes.

Fishing was his chief recreation. He also gardened in late years. Johnson recently underwent an operation at a Ranger hospital.

He was a member of the Blue Lodge of the Masonic organization, a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner, with his membership in the San Antonio temple.

He had extensive land properties.

First Bale Grown in Star County

M'ALLEN, Texas, June 22.—A race to produce the world's first bale of 1936 cotton apparently was won by Starr county today for the fifth time in seven years.

A bale grown on the farm of Toffilo Garcia, in southeastern Starr county, was ginned here at noon and sent hurriedly to the Corpus Christi cotton exchange where a cash prize of \$500 was offered for the first bale. It weighed 478 pounds, and was classed as middling. Garcia has produced the first bale on two previous years.

Plane Crashes on Deck of Normandy

RYDE, England, June 22.—Lt. G. K. Horsey, flying a Royal Air Force torpedo bomber, crashed onto the fore deck of the French liner Normandy as the ship lay off Ryde today. The plane was wrecked but no one was hurt.

FIGHT LOOMS ON PLATFORM OF DEMOCRATS

PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—Al Smith's bolt and a brewing platform fight to outdo the Republican monopoly plank, whirled the national democratic convention toward the formal session tomorrow.

The Smith bolt provided the chief excitement as the smooth functioning administration control convention prepared for the opening.

At least one New York state delegate urged Smith to come to the convention but all indications were he would rest his case with the telegram dispatched to delegates by Smith, former Governor Joseph Ely, former Senator Joseph Reed, Bainbridge Colby and Daniel Cohalan.

Should he change his mind and come to Philadelphia, however, James Farley promised him a hearing. "Just like any other delegate."

There were at least two factors in the platform monopoly controversy.

Those were a desire to win the applause of those who supported Senator William Borah's fight for a monopoly plank and at the same time attract anti-monopoly agrarians who might swing to the third party ticket of Lillian Lemke of North Dakota.

With this thought in mind the suggestion was presented of incorporating in the 1935 platform the same 1912 democratic monopoly plank which Borah used as a basis for his suggestions to the Republican convention.

Texas Again Has Three Governors In a Short Time

EL PASO, June 22.—Texas had three governors for a short time yesterday as a result of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul's visit to El Paso and one of them did not know he was serving in office.

The sudden changes in Texas governorships started when the train carrying Governor Allred to the Democratic national convention crossed the Texas border. Walter Woodul has a weakness for a certain kind of Mexican salad and went into Juarez to obtain some, remaining there for three hours.

During his short stay out of the state the seat of government shifted to Eastland, where Sen. Wilbourne B. Collie, president pro-tem of the senate resides. Senator Collie did not know anything about being governor until after the gubernatorial shift back to Woodul.

Hypnotism Used By a Hindu in Holding Up Banks

NICE, France.—A Hindu's hypnotic holdups with a "all-powerful eye" which leads cashiers and clerks to pay up without a murmur is mystifying the French Riviera.

A Hindu magician strolled into a travel office, gazed at the cashier until he submitted to his will and handed over 4,000 francs (about \$275) from the till.

"I could not resist his eyes," the cashier told the police.

On another occasion, the Hindu walked into a bank, threw a bundle of banknotes on the counter and asked the cashier to change them for notes of large denomination. The cashier found there were 100 francs more than the Hindu had said.

"You are an honest man," the Hindu said, "and as a reward I will read your hand."

The cashier said the Hindu took his left hand, gazed into his eyes, and began ordering him to take money out of the cash box.

"I felt I suddenly lost all my will-power," he said, "and it was only five minutes after he had gone that I recalled I had given him money. I was hypnotized."

A cashier in a hotel at Cannes told a similar story. The Hindu just gazed at him and he gave up \$80. It would have been more, but that was all there was in the till.

But the Hindu's greatest triumph was to hypnotize a Riviera barman into giving him a drink without paying.

U. S. Sifts Girl Flogging Charge



A probe of the eastern Arkansas cotton workers' strike was ordered by President Roosevelt following reported flogging of Miss Willie Sue Blagden, 29, below, of Memphis, and the Rev. Claude C. Williams, Little Rock, by six men near Earle, Ark. The couple said they had gone there to conduct burial of a sharecropper they heard was beaten to death and declared their assailants were planters opposing strikers' demands.

TWO ESCAPED CONVICTS SEEN AT BRENHAM

BRENHAM, Texas, June 22.—Two fugitive convicts who murdered a Brehem prison farm guard, kidnaped a one-armed cemetery caretaker at Columbus this morning and escaped officers at Brenham after the caretaker almost brought about their capture during a fight at a filling station.

The caretaker, J. W. Caggagne, 65, was kidnaped by the two convicts about 6 a. m. They drove away with him toward Brenham.

Shortly after 10 a. m. the convicts stopped at the filling station of Arthur Geick, on the outskirts of Brenham. They ordered the gasoline tank filled.

Caggagne grappled with the men.

"He was putting up a terrific fight and I joined in," Geick said. The convicts drew pistols and managed to escape. They circled through Brenham, got gas, and soon their trail was lost.

Caggagne, uncle of the wife of Witt Lloyd of Houston, was put out of the car. The men escaped Friday from the prison farm.

Army is Proud of Big Naval Guns Guarding Hawaii

HONOLULU.—The army uses navy guns to guard Oahu, the island on which lies the largest military concentration under the American flag.

This paradox of coast defense is due to diplomats and the formulation of the Washington Treaty. The treaty banned the addition of 16-inch guns on battleships, so the surplus "rifles" were turned over to the army.

Two of these guns, mounted on carriages constructed by the army's ordnance department, were proof fired recently at Fort Barrett, 20 miles west of Honolulu, guarding the western approach to the island.

Their performance showed strikingly their defense capabilities in time of emergency. Each is capable of hurling a 2,100-pound projectile over a maximum range of 45,000 yards—nearly 26 miles. They can be swung around and elevated to a maximum of 55 degrees.

Hence they could drop a shell at nearly any spot on a line described by the perimeter of the island, guarding it from attack from virtually every side.

The guns weigh 140 tons each and are as large as any in the world.

Army experts believe they are of infinitely more value for defense than the lighter, mobile anti-aircraft guns and indicate they may recommend construction of similar batteries at other points.

A similar battery at Fort Weaver now guards the entrance to Pearl Harbor, the navy's mighty mid-Pacific base.

These guns are capable of firing 200 rounds without being dismantled. Thus each of them could throw 200 tons of steel at an enemy fleet.

Cotton Futures Up On New York Market

NEW YORK, June 22.—Cotton futures rose to the highest levels in more than a year today on gains ranging to more than 50 cents a bale. Some positions advanced more than \$1 a bale from early lows. July reached 12.33 cents and October 11.64 cents.

Intelligence Tests Are Possible Before Babies Can Talk

IOWA CITY, Ia.—University of Iowa child welfare research experts believe they have found a way to measure a baby's intelligence before the infant can talk.

Tests are simple. If a baby wails unsupported in the examiner's lap, he wins his first rating, 4.2 months. Next he is handed a wooden cube. Then a second one is offered. If it is accepted, the baby is considered to have a mental age of six months.

Other tests:

Trying to put a cork on a bottle, 11 months; piling blocks, 12 months; throwing a ball, 15 months; putting a key in a padlock, 16 months.

Legion Post to Sponsor Picnic For All Veterans

All World War veterans and their families in Ranger and surrounding community are cordially invited to attend the first annual outdoor picnic to be sponsored by the American Legion Post of Ranger, according to Mack M. Dutton, general chairman of Ranger.

Nothing is being spared to make this one of the outstanding occasions of the year for the veterans and their families. It will be a basket picnic affair with each of the ladies bringing enough for her own group. All are invited to be at the picnic grounds near the clubhouse at the Ranger Country Club not later than 6:45 p. m. on Thursday, June 25, in order not to miss any of the program that will be arranged for the occasion.

Beginning promptly at 7 p. m., there will be a fast and furious game of softball between the Army and the Navy, with the Marines serving either as pig-tails or umpires. After the ball game, other diversions will be furnished under the direction of A. N. Larson.

The lunch will be served promptly at 8 p. m., in one big family group. The ladies are invited to bring only the lunch, as the committee will provide the tables, table cloths, knives, forks, spoons, cups, plates, napkins, ice water, and lemonade.

Music during the lunch and throughout the evening will be furnished by Lee Wheat and the famous Colony String Band.

The committee on arrangements under the direction of Mack M. Dutton advises that there will be plenty of seats for everyone, including grandstand seats for the game.

This picnic will be the first to be sponsored by the local post, and it is estimated by the committee that approximately 200 veterans including their families will be present for this occasion.

Frank Hicklin is Resting Comfortably

Condition of Frank Hicklin, who was seriously wounded near Cisco the early part of last week, was reported today to be satisfactory. Hospital attaches said today that he was resting as comfortably as could be expected.

Alaska Fisherman, 86, is Still Active

KETCHIKAN, Alaska.—Joe Massey, of Loring, is said to be the oldest man in Alaska who still makes his own living. He is 86 years old, owns a boat in which he fishes and toils single-handedly for a livelihood.

Massey does much reading on his lonely trips, but does not use glasses. He has spent the last 50 years in Alaska.

"I've never been sick a day in my life," he said, "except with a toothache. I've lots of years to live yet because it runs in the family. My father died at the age of 117 and my mother at 110."

ANN HARDING in "THE LADY CONSENTS" at the ARCADIA Call at Times Office



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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person firms or corporations which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher.

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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French Strike Action Is A Lesson To Us

The wrestling match of workers and employers in France is casting a long black shadow squarely across our own scene. What has been happening over there is about as direct an object lesson for our own instruction as could well be devised.

These French strikes were political rather than industrial; that is, they sought primarily to put the heat on government rather than on capitalism.

Like all political strikes which attain any size, they headed in the general direction of revolution; only the fact that the new government of Leon Blum moved quickly to give the workers the legislative program they wanted headed off some extremely serious trouble.

So the government is putting through a program establishing the 40-hour week in industry, collective bargaining, vacations with pay, reform of the Bank of France, and nationalization of munitions industries.

Now there is no remotest sign that American labor has any notion of following the course of French labor. But we can learn something by studying the French situation, just the same.

Conservative and radical alike would probably agree that the principal problem facing any industrial society today is that of working out stable and orderly relations between capital and labor.

Russia, Italy, and Germany can testify that failure to solve this problem leads to the most disastrous kind of trouble. The great democracies of the western world must find the answer to this problem if they are to endure.

Suppose, now, that the laws of France had been such that the French government had no power to act in the recent crisis.

Suppose that with these nation-wide strikes at their height, Premier Blum had been obliged to confess: "The government is powerless. There are abuses that need remedying, and you cannot remedy them unaided; but we cannot help you. Our hands are tied. You must work out your own salvation."

Can anyone doubt that the French republic itself would have been in danger?

If you insist that the whole problem of employer-employee relations belongs in a no-man's land which no government can enter, you are paving the way for infinite trouble, if and when those relations get strained beyond the point at which the two sides are willing and able to work out a peaceful adjustment.

There is room, of course for wide difference of opinion as to the precise spot where the power to handle such troubles should be located. It may belong in the state capitals; it may belong in Washington.

But what has happened in France shows pretty clearly that if that power is not lodged somewhere, an industrial society has no safety valve.

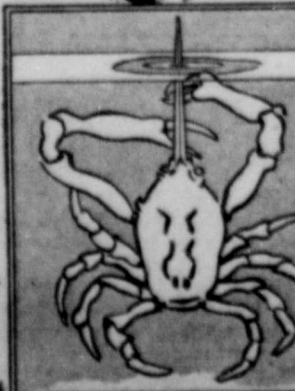
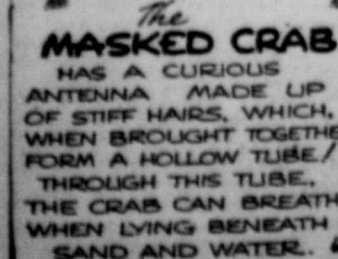
Historian reveals that a son of Eric the Red was one of the first men to reach this continent, but there seems to be little that Representative Hamilton Fish can do about it now.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



The FINCHES FORM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BIRD FAMILY... WITH MORE THAN 1,200 SPECIES AND SUB-SPECIES. TO IT BELONG SUCH GROUPS AS THE GROSBILLS, FINCHES, SPARROWS AND BUNTINGS.



THE MASKED CRAB HAS A CURIOUS ANTENNA MADE UP OF STIFF HAIRS, WHICH, WHEN BROUGHT TOGETHER, FORM A HOLLOW TUBE. THROUGH THIS TUBE, THE CRAB CAN BREATHE WHEN LYING BENEATH SAND AND WATER.

THE finch family is scattered all over the world, with the exception of Australia. In the United States alone there are some two-hundred species and subspecies. These birds are seed eaters, and of great value to farmers of many countries. All members of the finch family have twelve feathers in their tails.

BASEBALL

TEXAS LEAGUE Standing of the Teams
Teams— W. L. Pct.
Beaumont 39 25 .609
Dallas 41 29 .586
Tulsa 39 34 .534
Oklahoma City 39 30 .565
Houston 36 29 .554
San Antonio 24 37 .393
Galveston 26 41 .388
Fort Worth 24 43 .358

Yesterday's Results
Fort Worth 14, San Antonio 12.
Oklahoma City 6-4, Galveston 5-3.
Beaumont 6, Dallas 4.
Tulsa 3-6, Houston 2-5.

Today's Schedule
Beaumont at Fort Worth.
San Antonio at Dallas.
Houston at Oklahoma City.
Galveston at Tulsa.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Standing of the Teams
Team— W. L. Pct.
New York 40 20 .667
Boston 36 25 .590
Cleveland 31 29 .517
Washington 31 31 .500
Detroit 31 31 .500
Chicago 28 30 .483
Philadelphia 22 36 .379
St. Louis 20 37 .351

Yesterday's Results
Boston 2-3, St. Louis 0-6.
Philadelphia 11, Chicago 5.
Cleveland 8, Washington 3.
Detroit 8, New York 7.

Today's Schedule
Boston at Detroit.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Washington at St. Louis.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams
St. Louis 37 23 .617
Chicago 35 22 .614
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 7-4, Brooklyn 2-6.

Yesterday's Results
New York 6, St. Louis 4.
Pittsburgh 7, Philadelphia 6.
Boston 3, Cincinnati 2.
Chicago 7-4, Brooklyn 2-6.

Today's Schedule
Chicago at Boston.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Pittsburgh at New York.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.



In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. As evidence of good faith inquiries must give their names and addresses, but only their initials will be printed. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

Q. How many varieties of oak are found in Texas? R. B. L., New Boston.
A. About fifty.

Q. Who was designer of the present day Texas flag? D. R., San Benito.
A. The present State of Texas flag is the former flag of the Republic of Texas, adopted by the congress of the Republic at Houston, Jan. 25, 1839, on a resolution offered by William H. Wharton, Oliver Jones and others, by whom the design was suggested.

Q. From what did the Alamo get its name? J. J. H., Kilgore.
A. Alamo means cottonwood and the name was given because of the cottonwood trees about the place.

Q. What part did Jesse Billingsley have in the Texas war for independence? H. H., Giddings.
A. Capt. Jesse Billingsley commanded a company of volunteers from Bastrop who were the first to reach the Gonzales rendezvous and were there waiting for Houston when he arrived there March 11, 1836. He and his men retreated from Gonzales with Houston and fought with him at San Jacinto.

Q. Who was the first "Bible Agent" in Texas? A. P., Mineral Wells.
A. Summer Bacon, who first came to Texas in 1829, as agent of the American Bible Society. He was licensed as a Cumberland Presbyterian preacher in 1835 and served with the Texas revolutionary army.

"Texas Empire Builders of '36"
Every man, woman and child in Texas should know the principal events of the momentous period of Texas history from March 1 to April 21, 1836—events that changed the shape and the destiny of the United States.

The facts essential to this understanding are briefly set forth in a 32-page booklet entitled "Texas Empire Builders of '36," selling at the striking fare which all Texans, native and adopted, are celebrating in 1936.

The booklet will be mailed postpaid for 15 cents. Send all orders to Will H. Mayes, Austin, Texas.

MARKETS

By United Press
Closing selected New York stocks:

Table of stock prices including Allied Stores, Am Can, Am P & L, Am Rad & S S, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anaconda, Auburn Auto, Avn Corp Del, Barnsdall, Bendix Avn, Beth Steel, Byers A M, Canada Dry, Case J I, Chrysler, Comw & Sou, Cons Oil, Curtis Wright, Elec Au L, Elec St Bat, Firestone pf, Foster Wheel, Freeport Tex, Gen Elec, Gen Foods, Gen Mot, Gillette S R, Goodyear, Gt Nor Ore, Gt West Sugar, Houston Oil, Houston Oil, Hudson Mot, Ind Kayon, Int Cement, Int Harvester, Int T & T, Johns Manville, Kroger G & B, Lig Carb, Marshall Field, Montg Ward, Nat Dairy, Ohio Oil, Packard, Penney J C, Phelps Dodge, Phillips Pet, Pure Oil, Parity Bak, Sears Roebuck, Shell Union Oil, Socony Vac, Southern Pac, Stan Oil Ind, Stan Oil N J, Studebaker.

Will H. Mayes, 2815 Salado Street, Austin, Texas. Best evidence 15 cents in coin, securely wrapped, for a copy of "Texas Empire Builders of '36." Name, Address.

They Say It's Going To Be a Warm Summer



Table of livestock and grain prices including Swift & Co, Texas Corp, Tex Gulf Sul, Tex Pac C & O, Und Elliott, Un Avn Corp, U S Gypsum, U S Ind Alc, U S Steel, Vanadium, Westing Elec, Worthington, Curb Stocks, Butler Bros, Cities Service, Elec B & Sh, Gulf Oil Pa, Lone Star Gas, Niag Hud Pwr, FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK, Hogs, 1,200. Top butchers, 1010; bulk good butchers, 990; 1010; mixed grades, 900-985.

Journal of 1728 Owned in Minnesota

By United Press
FARIBAULT, Minn.—A copy of the New England Weekly Journal, issued in 1728, is in the possession of Maynard Russell of Faribault. The newspaper, handed down from generation to generation, carries a headline declaring the issue contains "the most remarkable occurrence foreign and domestic." It is dated April 8, 1728.

Advertisement for Camels cigarettes. Includes text: 'VICTOR HUGO'S IN LOS ANGELES. The world of fashion calls Victor Hugo's charming Garden Room "Paris in Los Angeles"!', 'ON THE RYDER CUP TEAM. Henry Picard (right) is rated the best golfer at full iron shots.', 'Camels stimulate digestion in a pleasant, natural way... increase alkalinity', 'During and after meals, Camels bring a sense of well-being and good feeling. That's why people say: "/>

Advertisement for 'THIS CURIOUS WORLD' featuring 'The FINCHES FORM THE WORLD'S LARGEST BIRD FAMILY...' and 'The MASKED CRAB HAS A CURIOUS ANTENNA MADE UP OF STIFF HAIRS...'.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



WHILE ENDEAVORING TO FIND AN AVENUE OF ESCAPE FROM SAWALLA LAND FOR OOLA AND HIMSELF, ALLEY OOP, CLOSELY WATCHED BY KING WURS' MEN, SUCCEEDED IN ELUDING THEM, ONLY TO HAVE TO GO TO THEIR RESCUE WHEN THEY ARE FREED BY A JUNGLE MONSTER; THUS, OUR HERO HAS WON THE GUARDSMEN'S ETERNAL GRATITUDE



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse -- By Thompson and Coll



WHILE, IN THE PASSAGE UNDER THE CHAPEL OF RO-HATEP'S TOMB, THE FRANTIC SIR EDMOND SEARCHES FOR HIS DAUGHTER

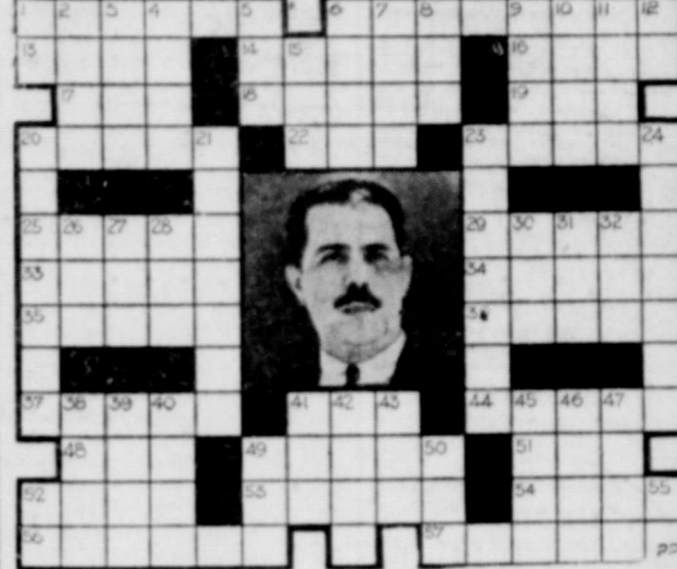
TEXAS HISTORY TEST WINNERS ANNOUNCED

Mrs. John E. Speer, Rt. 3, Box 309, Amarillo, whose husband is principal of the Pleasant Valley school, wins the \$100 first prize in the eighth of a series of nine Texas history contests sponsored by the makers of Post cereals, the contest judges announce. Mrs. Speer's winning answer to a question dealing with the early activities of the Texas Rangers was best among thousands of entries sent in from all parts of Texas. Mrs. Lenora Lane, Texarkana, was awarded the \$75 second prize. The third prize of \$50 goes to Frank Ezzell, rancher and business man, of Big Spring. Winners of the ten \$10 awards are: B. B. Hoskins, Jr., Gonzales; Mrs. Emily Cole, Houston; A. B. Lewis, Amarillo; M. C. Bryson, El Paso; Mrs. C. M. Miller, Ben Franklin; Mrs. C. R. Madole, Madisonville; Edward Babonec, Temple; Mrs. Victoria Craver, Dallas; Lenore Wernli, Taylor; and Mrs. Esther Roberts, Hebronville. Forty-six Texans received \$5 awards: Mrs. S. A. Turner, Copperas Cove; Mrs. Sallie Adkins, Lott; Roxey W. Nugent, Dallas; Ella Stevens Watson, Hillsboro; E. S. Goree, Austin; Rex Harrison, San Angelo; Katherine Bailey Fort Worth; Mrs. C. W. Ocker, Lott; Frank G. West, Sanatorium; Tommie H. Clark, Abilene; Mrs. Herbert Evans, El Paso; Mrs. Alley Moore, Aquilla; F. B. Wright, Texarkana; Mrs. A. B. Graves, Beaumont; Cora Campbell, Waco; Mrs. Fay Lane Terrell, Ft. Worth; Euba Park, Kilgore; D. McIntire, Edinburg; N. P. Bagby, Dallas; Mrs. J. H. Layton, Houston; Mrs. F. P. Davenport, Texarkana; Mrs. W. S. Price, Palestine; Julien C. Hyer, Fort Worth; James Anderson, Austin; Mary J. Johnston, San Antonio; Mrs. J. S. McCormick, Canyon; Jess F. Blair, Loop; Mrs. Forrest Stoker, Crowley; P.

H. Chilton, Jr., Falfurrias; Augusta Naunheim, Cuero; Miss Florrie Wade, Dallas; Jack M. Gunn Houston; Mrs. Jake M. Rosenberg, La Grange; Ethel Abernathy, San Angelo; Ross Tompkins, Chandler; Mrs. W. A. Stephenson, Weatherford; Mabel Bruce, Hughes Springs; Foxhall A. Parker, Houston; Maude M. Arnold, Dallas; Mrs. W. A. Juedebaux, Austin; Miss Alda McElreath, Fort Worth; Mrs. J. M. Casey, Comfort, Miss Johnnie W. Hopson, Houston; W. G. Robb, Houston; Mrs. W. A. Jones, Thornton; and Mabel Welsh of Vernon. Harold Wright, Agt. Sinclair Refining Co., Phone 91, Ranger.

Foreign Official

- HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1. 6 The president of Mexico 13 Kiln 14 Rental contract 16 Salute 17 Before 18 Challenged 19 Frozen water 20 Thrives 22 Beverage 23 Extolled 25 Native 28 Austerity 33 To corrode 34 Out grass 35 Artificial silk 36 Domesticated 37 Rock shelf 41 Watch pocket 42 Blushes 43 Duct 49 Examination of accounts 51 Hall 52 Nobleman 53 To exchange 54 Ana 56 Having a handle 57 He has 58 his chief political enemy 59 To affirm 60 CIPHER 61 Anxiety 62 Ancient 63 Toward sea 64 Scarlet 65 Wicked 66 Pastidious 67 Class of birds 68 South America 69 To dine 70 His military title 71 Muteness 72 Scolds 73 Long speeches 74 Constellation 75 Playing 76 Stir 77 Bugle plant 78 Diamond 79 Unit 79 Paradise 79 Club fees 79 Hottenot instrument 79 Sable 79 Land right 79 Mohammedan judge 79 Grandparental 79 Network 79 Devoured 79 Golf device 79 Father 79 Paid publicity



TRY A WANT-AD - IT ALWAYS PAYS!

RUNAWAY BRIDE

BEGIN HERE TODAY "On her wedding day MARCIA CUNNINGHAM hears her fiance, BOB HASTELL, telling one of the bridesmaids, SYLVIA, that he loves her but can't afford to marry her. Marcia, hurt and bewildered, sets alone on the trip that was to have been a honeymoon. On the ship she meets PHILIP KIRBY, engineer. Phil is going to Paris to ask CAMILLA HOWE, to whom he has been devoted for years, to marry him. In Paris Marcia sees PHIL and Camilla having tea together. She joins them and, looking up suddenly, sees Bob coming toward her. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER IV AS casually as though he had said good night a few hours before, Bob greeted Marcia, met Camilla and Phil, joined them, and talked of the crowded boat train, the smooth crossing. As naturally as though he had been expected, he accepted an invitation to join the party for the evening. Marcia, watching curiously, realized that she wasn't surprised. Somehow she had been expecting him. When Phil and Camilla left them alone for a little while, Bob smiled quietly. He seemed older, or maybe he was merely tired. "Why did you do it, Marcia, honey?" "Scatterings weren't enough, Bob." "I love you." He smiled, and when he smiled his face was warm and bright, and Marcia felt her heart stir restlessly. She wanted to believe him again, and she mustn't want to. These three words were a sesame he had used many times to many girls, of course! He had said, "I love you and Marcia and half a dozen other girls."



By Helen Welshimer © 1936 NEA Service, Inc.

"I was a darned fool, Marcia," Bob's low, melodious voice pleaded. "Speaking that rot about a job. I don't blame you a bit. Only you might have warned me. You were within your rights to walk out when I made a jackass of myself." "Let's skip it," his former fiancée answered. "We might pretend we aren't engaged and it's fun to be together. As for anything else, Bob—I don't know!" "I won't rush you, Marcia. Marry me when you get ready. But please get ready!" His smile was rueful and imploring. "Mind if I stick around though? You seem to matter a lot." He did not mention the confusion that had followed the canceled wedding and Marcia was grateful that he didn't. NOW, half an hour later, Marcia was dressing with unusual care. Her evening frock was of blue tulle and large white flowers gave the impression of having been blown against it in a madcap wind. The evening was gay. It was late when they came to Zen's, the mecca for Americans who want to laugh and talk and dance the new day in. "There are gigoles and hostesses," Count Von Wormstedt explained. "The telephone on each table is a curious device. You can call any other table in the room. I'll get Rosita for us." Rosita was slim and dark with black lacquered hair and red lacquered fingernails. "You never have danced with a gigolet?" she asked Marcia when someone pointed out the paid dancing partners. "Oh, but you must. I'll go get Pierre. You'll like Pierre!" She was gone for some time. Marcia was sure that she had forgotten her promise and was glad. Paying a man for a dance was a little disgusting. But eventually Rosita returned with a tall, dark Frenchman who bowed very low and danced very closely and she tried to move away. When she did he laughed a little. Someone was taking flashlight pictures and attention was turned on the photographer. Advertisements, or Sunday news pictures, Marcia guessed. She hoped that the camera would miss her and this was the gigolet. Then, as though taking advantage of the fact that all attention was centered elsewhere, Pierre bent over, and kissed her on the lips—long, hard, unyieldingly. She broke away with a little scream. Nobody heard. The flashlight was doing its stunt and the sound was lost. She ran back to the table, her face white and her eyes blazing. She was glad that Pierre did not come back to her but she heard him asking for his franks from Bob a little later. IT was spring in Paris and there were flowers on the street corners and music in the air. Together the four of them, joined occasionally by Jimmy, who was Count Von Wormstedt, went to the heights of Paris. Seven moons had dawned the sky. The trees in the Luxembourg Garden turned to an enchanted green. The group went to the Bois and watched the swans float on the cool black water. They visited the shops along the Rue de la Paix. Sitting in the dining room of the hotel one night, her bright hair radiant against the cool green of her frock, Marcia missed Phil. "His chief's in town and he's having dinner with him," Camilla explained. "Phil has a new idea he has worked out." "It's strange without him," she answered. "Not quite complete." Bob glanced at her, then glanced away, but he studied the stem of a tall goblet. "Shall we dance?" He held out his arms. "Lovely lady, I'm falling madly in love with you!" The musicians sang the melody through trumpet and clarinet and banjo. "I am," Bob said. "Can't we exercise ourselves and leave? I want to tell you about it." So Marcia got her cloak, the silver wrap that matched her bag and bracelets, and they found a cab and went rolling across the town, as though romance were something that they would discover together. They dismissed the carriage at Montmartre. Music, sweet as though it had been strained of all harshness, rich and full as though the refining sieve had not compressed it, came from a low, dark building. Bob led the way inside, and they found chairs in a darkened room where there were many people who sipped sherry and listened to music. As her eyes grew accustomed to the darkness, Marcia distinguished faces. There was a profile of a cameo clearness—dark hair looped over the ears—a bright frock. It was Rosita! The musicians were playing softly so she did not call Bob's attention to the girl.

Ford Service Then And Now Shown At the Centennial

The Ford Motor company formally displays one-third of a century of service in its building at Dallas where great efforts have been made to aid Texas in celebrating a centennial. The progressive growth of Ford service is colorfully depicted by reproductions of three types of service stations, from the early-day blacksmith shop to the Ford V-8 super-service station. The exhibit, occupying a large part of the air-conditioned structure, begins with an interior view of the village blacksmith shop, the first place where automobiles were serviced. Progressive stages of automotive service are shown. The type of Ford service station devoted to the Model-T is reproduced in part. Service was little known to car owners in 1904, but was beginning to make itself felt. Great strides were made in the late twenties in servicing the moderate cars. The service of today is a Ford. The service of today is portrayed in the exhibit of a Ford V-8 1936 super service station. It is equipped with modern tools and many machines which remove the human element from service operations. One of the latest developments of the Ford Motor company is the wheel alignment equipment. It is interesting to note there are now 7,300 Ford dealers in the United States employing more than 30,000 men whose activities are centered directly upon service. Also there are 1,300 additional service stations operated in connection with dealerships. At least 21 parts trucks are traveling regularly about the country moving parts and speeding the general service offered by Ford dealers. Probably the most interesting section of the Ford service exhibit

Factory Guards' Arsenal Seized

Factory guards were armed to the teeth in the battle which raged at the Black and Decker Tool Co. plant in Kent, O., as this haul of shotguns and gas guns held by Patrolman W. C. Bartz shows. Nearly a score of casualties resulted from gas and bullets in the battle in which pickets and the guards clashed. ALASKA MAPPING PROGRESS By United Press JUNEAU, Alaska. — Forty seven per cent of the Territory of Alaska has been mapped topographically, L. H. Sargent of the U. S. Geological Survey estimated. Harold Wright, Agt. Sinclair Refining Co., Phone 91, Ranger.

Be Careful July 4 To Avoid Tragedy

AUSTIN. — On July 4, 1936, Texans will celebrate along with the State's Centennial year, the one hundred and sixtieth anniversary of National Independence. Thousands of visitors will be in Texas on this National Holiday, and it is up to loyal Texans to do everything possible to see that this day brings pleasure and not tragedy to our visitors and ourselves, says a warning from the State Department of Health. Springs; Foxhall A. Parker, Houston; to minimize the joys of this nation-wide holiday," said Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer, "it is only common sense to respect hazards to life and limb, and to govern one's actions accordingly. "Not so many years ago the newspapers on each July 5 would publish columns detailing the tragedies that were invariably associated with the handling of dangerous fireworks by careless persons. For a number of years now, however, the press has been placing particular emphasis on the need for a 'Safe and Sane Fourth of July,' with the result that accidents of this kind have decreased. "All injuries, however slight, may carry the lock-jaw or tetanus menace with them. Every wound should be cleaned thoroughly and all foreign matter removed. A physician should be consulted immediately, and tetanus antitoxin administered if necessary. "Unfortunately, while the hazard of handling fireworks has consistently diminished, that of the automobile has just as consistently been increasing. Everyone will agree that to be careless in the operation of a motor vehicle on this day when the roads carry peak loads, is to invite possibly injury and even death.

FATHER AND TWO SONS PREACH

KANSAS CITY, Kas.—A father and two sons, all ministers recently conducted services the same day at a Methodist Episcopal church here.

Inventor Slain; Foe Is Hunted

A young man alleged to have quarreled over business with a table is a curious device. You can call any other table in the room. I'll get Rosita for us. Rosita was slim and dark with black lacquered hair and red lacquered fingernails. "You never have danced with a gigolet?" she asked Marcia when someone pointed out the paid

SINCLAIR OPALINE HAROLD WRIGHT, Agent Sinclair Refining Co. Phone 91, Ranger

