

State Welcome To Industry Is Seen Necessary

Belief that Texas would easily meet any 'challenge' of other states in bidding for industrial growth by moderating its semi-official aloofness to industry which at present con-

tracts with its unofficial but widely-evident sentiment for courting new business—was expressed today by Homer Mitchell, outstanding Texas insurance authority, and Hubert M. Harrison, manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

This was the general consensus of business leaders reflected in a survey by the All-South Development Council as to what the recently announced co-operative

drive of nine southeastern states to promote their industrial expansion, individually and collectively, means to Texas' ambitions to become adequately industrialized.

"Of course, we have plenty of outstanding physical advantages here in climate, resources, labor, fuel, population and purchasing power," said Mitchell. "But we can't feel really sincere about inviting our industrial friends to invest here, on the basis of these fine potentials, without warning them of their liability to having help carry the load of an unnecessarily expensive state government, and admitting frankly to them that the trend of legislation in recent sessions has posed grave problems for not only new industry, but for the industries which have contributed to the upbuilding of Texas to date. Obviously, the record as it relates increasing burdens placed upon industry may be credited with nullifying, in the minds of many potential converts to Texas, the state's other attractions."

"Drawing up a program of objectives similar to that of the southeastern governors group would be helpful, whether any special board—which would cost money—were organized to promote it or not; because just going on record, as they have done, would perform bring a realization that we would have to exercise sufficient business acumen and restraint, as a state, to make our claims stand up under test. But surely we—a state—can't brag much about our business acumen right now."

Harrison maintained that "Texas has been and is getting plenty of advertising, from its expositions and from commercial organizations and industries interested in attracting investors and 'population' here. And it looks as though we're starting on an 'economy in government' cycle. That, unquestionably, would be our very best publicity."

Pointing out that "we have no established policy affording industry that security which invites investment of capital and personnel, which is what these other states are seeking to establish," Richard Davy, Corpus Christi chemical engineer, said "in subse-

Modern Pioneers to Re-enact 3000-Mile Trek



Pioneer plainmen thought their journeys hazardous, but how about the dangers of whizzing autos and custom monoxide futes which will confront 36 doughty "modern pioneers" when they accompany the covered wagon and ox team, shown above, in a re-enactment of the 3000-mile trek of Northwest Territory settlers from Ipswich, Mass. to Marietta, O., and through the other five states of the Northwest Territory? Dressed in coonskin cap, leather clothing and carrying powder horns, the members of the 1937 caravan will be on the road several months, starting Dec. 3. Their wagon is an exact duplicate of the Conestoga wagons used by the original caravan. Some of the iron parts are even from the early caravan vehicles.

quences new industry, when it analyzes what has gone before, approaches us with extreme caution."

Clyde V. Wallis, industrial development manager of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, is one of many who see the recent taxless session as possibly marking a "turning point" which, if true, will brighten the industrial outlook. "While we cannot say the session was completely pleasing, because it revealed distressingly the cumbersome and inefficiency of the machinery, nevertheless it was encouraging to some extent in showing that at least it's much harder to pile on new taxes than it has been heretofore. And unquestionably it helps our 'sales talk' to prospects, to show them

but she will proudly billow her sails to the wings in the voyage to the reef, an uninhabited coral atoll, about 7 miles long and 5 miles wide.

The ship will be equipped with a short-wave wireless set, radio beam apparatus and powerful electric searchlights to direct flights of the big clipper ships.

And the name, Margaret F. Sterling which she has borne since being shot down the grassed ways in Victoria, B. C., in 1919, will give way to Four Winds.

Just before a new Douglas fir mast, 108 feet long, was lifted over the side of the vessel's deck to be fitted, her master, Capt. Halvor Mikkelsen, placed a new 10-cent piece in the heel of the big stick.

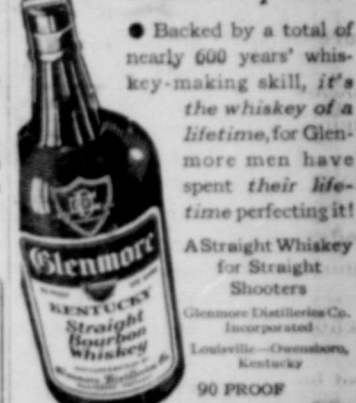
"That'll keep away the jinx," he said.

The clippers will hop from San Francisco to Honolulu, 2,410 miles; from Honolulu to Kingman Reef, 1,100 miles; from Kingman Reef to Tutuila Island of the Samoan group, 1,600 miles, and from Tutuila to Auckland, N. Z., 1,800 miles.

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Workbench Glamor
for Class Misfits

Serious thinkers have been stroking their beards
thoughtfully of late and crying that the great American
middle class is being squeezed almost to death by the pres-
sure of hard times. What they fail to add is that the great
middle class has just been asking for it by taking into its
bosom a great many people who would be happier and
more prosperous elsewhere.

This fact was neatly touched on recently by the pub-
licist, William Feather, in an article in Nation's Business.

In spite of unemployment, says Mr. Feather, the nation
today suffers from an acute shortage of skilled workers,
and the shortage is going to be even more acute in the
near future. And why? Because the average ambitious high
school lad of today has his heart set on a dignified white
collar job, and scorns the prospect of being an expert tur-
net lathe operator, a first-class pattern maker, a skilled machinist
or anything else that requires manual labor.

It isn't the ambitious high school lad's fault. We have
glorified the white collar man; as Mr. Feather remarks,
we have taught the young chap to look forward to a career
rather than a job. He feels that it would somehow
be disgraceful for him to wear overalls.

The result of all of this is that the swollen middle class
is jammed with people who simply can't make a decent
living in their chosen occupations.

We have penniless young-lawyers who wait with desper-
ate anxiety for the practice that never materializes;
hopeful young dentists who can find no teeth to fill;
salesmen by the score and the gross who skip along on
a hand to mouth basis, a scant jump ahead of the sheriff;
clerks who get along on day laborers' pay; and a whole
army of luckless mortals who try half a dozen jobs in
the course of a decade, succeeding in none of them and eternally
driven by the haunting fear of poverty.

Yet all the while the skilled trades lack men and the
skilled workers goes along happily and comfortably on an
income that would look like very heaven to these harass-
ed white collar misfits.

What's the answer? Mr. Feather suggests, simply, that
we devise uniforms to take the place of overalls; and be-
fore you start laughing, just consider the prestige which
a neat uniform gives to the job it goes with.

We have an abundance of good technical high schools
to prepare boys for the skilled trades. It would be a fine
thing if we could find some way—whether Mr. Feather's,
or some other—to show you men that the white collar is
not the only badge of distinction in this country.

Maybe the uniforms would do it. Maybe a universal
return to common sense would. Whatever the solution, it
is high time we found it.

The verdict in that New Jersey shooting case would
seem to indicate that we still have no closed season on
philandering married men.

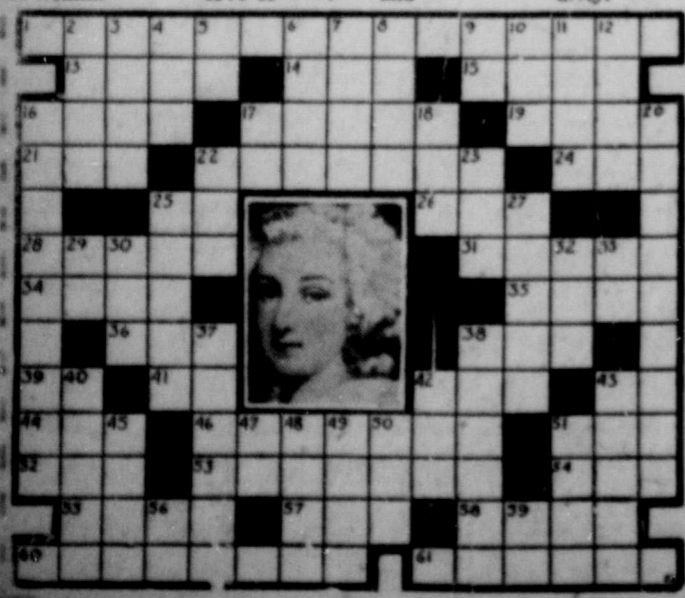
Royal Beauty

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Ill-fated queen pictured here.
23 To sing cheerfully.
24 Age.
25 Seaweed.
26 Colt.
27 Famous Auditory.
28 Thing.
29 Rite for the dead.
30 Since.
31 Musical note.
32 Chart.
33 Formed a vine.
34 Inflexible.
35 Smell.
36 Tardy.
37 Sheep's cry.
38 To devour.
39 Alleged force.
40 She was a princess.
41 Pound.
42 African antelope.
43 Within.

VERTICAL

- 17 Chaos.
18 Stream obstruction.
20 She was to death.
22 Fashion.
23 Gibbon.
25 Brutal.
27 Rice dish.
29 Idant.
30 Blow on the head.
32 Gun.
33 Neuter pronoun.
37 To engulf.
38 To hold dear.
40 Tibetan tribe.
42 To obtain.
43 Containing iodine.
45 Low tide.
47 Above.
48 Fruit.
49 Prude.
50 Boy.
51 Lacerated.
56 Exists.
59 Babylonian deity.



NO PROPHET — ALL LOSS



Wally's Pal Weds Her Ex-Husband



The King Edward-Wallis Warfield-Ernest Simpson triangle was neatly squared at Fairfield, Conn., with the marriage of Ernest Simpson to his former wife's girlhood chum, Mrs. Mary Kirk Raffray. The historic throne rocking romance was set in motion by Mrs. Raffray when she introduced Wallis Warfield to the handsome London Guardsman in 1925. The new Mrs. Simpson and Captain Simpson are pictured after their marriage, which they had advanced a week in an unsuccessful attempt to evade publicity.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox, NEA Service Staff Writer

The first thing is a plump tender turkey. The next most important feature of the Thanksgiving feast is a sharp knife. And how's all one world that knife to make slices of breast and hunks of rich dark meat fall to the platter in perfect form?

I set out to get the best possible instructions. First I took a lesson from Oscar of the Waldorf. "It's easy," he said, sharpening the long beautiful blade a waiter had just laid before him. "but not unless the knife is perfectly sharp. If the first stroke of the carving knife is made just where it will do the most good, the carving from then on is an easy matter."

Leg Comes Off First "Cut the leg off first," he said, moving the knife with his world-famous skill. "Cut it off at the second joint, then disjoint the drumstick. The next step in the carving operation is the cutting off of the wing. Now the carver is ready to slice the breast meat—thick or thin, according to the custom of the household. Slice the breast downward."

Before me lay perfectly cut slices of turkey, and the genial Oscar smiled as he turned the bird around. "Now we start on the other side and do the same thing. Didn't I tell you it was easy?" Oscar of the Waldorf is generally regarded as the field marshal of all hosts, and is not inclined any more to spend time carving turkeys. Therefore the favor he granted me is deeply appreciated, and I pass along his generous instructions with his good wishes for a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner.

Another wise friend of mine is Billy Ockendorn, better known as Billy the Cysterman. His talents with food have made him famous with food lovers. He's a big man, well dressed always, and ruddy. "No matter how well your knife has been sharpened in the kitchen, no turkey should be carved without a last minute sharpening on a steel at the table," he said. "That not only insures you that the blade will be right, but is also a gracious gesture necessary at such a ceremonial and festive occasion."

Slick Fork in Breast "Place the turkey on its back on a large platter—don't crowd it onto a smaller platter—with the legs to the right of the carver. The carving fork is then inserted into the breast to hold the bird firmly and to insure no mishaps. Some carvers prefer to use a roast clamp or carver's assistant with prongs. Now you are ready to cut. Push the leg gently with the knife to avoid tearing the meat. Then cut through the thigh joint, which when severed should be placed on a service platter which is at hand. Separate the drumstick from the thigh. The wing comes next and is removed by cutting the joint where the wing and body united. Wing and thigh removed, the breast is free and allows you to cut the white meat easily into thin slices. The dark meat is usually cut in chunks because most people like it that way."

Power Used Shows Decline In October

AUSTIN.—Electric power consumption in Texas during October declined more than the usual seasonal amount from the preceding

month but was still well above the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

Reports from fifteen electric power companies, representing a large percentage of electrical energy produced in this state, reported consumption of 163,789,000 kilowatt hours during Octo-

Thanksgiving Was Instituted Because Of Good Health

AUSTIN, Texas.—A primary reason for the institution of Thanksgiving Day was health. The Pilgrims, the few of them left after that terrible first year of death and disease, wanted to publicly thank God for all his mercies. And so was born the tradition of Thanksgiving.

We have come a long way since that time in the matter of health. Today few people think of Thanksgiving in connection with the health they enjoy. We are so accustomed to good health that we hardly give it a thought—until illness strikes.

The Texas State Department of Health, city and county health organizations have labored for years to secure the measure of health protection that the public now enjoys. Their thanks are to medical science for the strides it has made in preventive medicine, enabling thousands of lives to be saved annually.

Since that first Thanksgiving, the mode of transmission of many diseases has been discovered and the known preventives of diseases become common knowledge. Yellow fever, plague, and cholera have almost ceased to exist. Smallpox, diphtheria and typhoid fever can be eliminated as a cause of death if a person takes advantage of the typhoid immunization. Malaria and other diseases can be controlled if the public demand for their control, as a part of every day activities of the government, be insistent enough.

During the past half century the expectation of life has increased about fifteen years. This means that a baby born in 1937 can be expected to live fifteen years longer than if he had been born fifty years ago. We have much more to be thankful for, in the matter of health, than did our Pilgrim forefathers, so let us in our individual Thanksgiving be reminded of the strides preventive medicine is making in improving health conditions in Texas.

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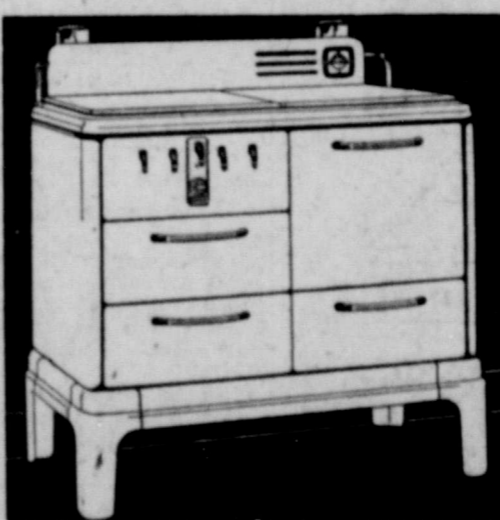
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HIDES JONES' GIRL—Indian.
HIDES JONES' BOY—Indian.
HIDES JONES' GIRL—Indian.
HIDES JONES' BOY—Indian.

Yesterday, Bob begins his search for the hidden kingdom. He is able to get back again, but he must do something quickly.

CHAPTER V

The three people below, Robert Harry looked like a toy doll, spooling on the end of rope stretching 600 feet or above them.

"What in tarnation's he tryin' to do?" shrieked Hades Jones. Hades was jumping around and chattering excitedly then either of two girls. Mary Melissa looked at him.

"Oh, I don't know! It's awful, Jones. Can't you make him stop? It is necessary to risk his life this way?"

Bob was going through some of queer contortions now. He was over the overhanging cliff and his foot, and to be starting motion of "pumping" as a boy would do in a swing.

But he gathered momentum. He seemed first to swing wrong way—parallel to the cliff—then, rather than to swing it—and he had to slow down, then start anew.

He stopped and heaved, struggling for the pendulum motion. The arc of his swing grew in an-out, in-and-out—away from the red rock. The cliff was jagged and rough that it called Mary Melissa to think of as might happen. In her semicircle she envisioned her business partner slipping, striking the rock and sliding down its steep

The great cliff in which Defiance the nestled was really a cone surface, overhanging at the top and curving quickly inward the "mouth" or cave which had been chosen as a home site by the ancient builders. Below this niche, the wall curved gently outward in, progressing in drops of 20 feet, broken by vicious-looking points and knobs. Occasional scrubby gnarled plants clung precariously to the wall, although there they found soil for sustenance was a mystery.

On the day when they first saw the cliff, Mary Melissa had commented that it was a fine, theatrical backdrop for a great drama. The ancients had farmed the flat valley, where this modern exploration party had set up camp. The ancients must have known work and danger and love and excitement and happiness and death three centuries ago. The life drama of a kingdom!

The white girl thought of this in a flash again, and instantly realized that she was seeing another dramatic moment here. Only this one was not in retrospect, not for calm historical study. It was tremendously near and real.

She strained to see Bob Barry. The arc of his swing was incredibly large now. And he was still "pumping."

Suddenly she knew his plan. She realized what he hoped to do. "No! Oh no!" She breathed it, almost as a prayer. The distance seemed much too great.

In that instant, Mary Melissa knew that it mattered terribly. SHE knew that it mattered to her, personally, and irrevocably. She didn't phrase it, even to herself, as love. But she knew. The tightening within her, the actual physical pain in her heart, was keener than it would have been if she saw a casual acquaintance in danger.

In the latter circumstance, she would have screamed. She might have run, and shouted advice, anything in her high alarm. But this feeling was different. Deeper, somehow. In the strain of the moment she touched something divine—and prayed to it, mumbled her petitions without restraint or shame.

More given to physical action in such emergencies, old Hades Jones had abruptly disappeared, running. Frankly, he had no idea what he would accomplish, but he hastened toward the trees at the foot of the great cliff. At least he would be on hand when Bob Barry fell.

Honey Bee Girl, being of a less demonstrative race anyway, had uttered no words. She just waited. But what of Scott Holliman—who had accompanied Bob to the cliff top and let down the rope?

It hadn't taken his employer long to disappear over the edge of the cliff. Holliman had warned him to be careful, but in Bob Barry was the supreme confidence of young physical strength.

Holliman could see nothing after Bob disappeared. The rim

curved precariously for six or eight feet before the edge was reached, and he dared not try to peer over at Bob. He had just let the rope out slowly as instructed, then held it, snubbed, when it was almost gone.

IT occurred to him that he hadn't been told when to pull his boss back up. He wasn't sure he could pull him back anyway. The cliff edge was of sharp jagged rock. It would cut into the rope, maybe sever it.

This thought suddenly started Holliman.

He made sure that his end of the rope was tied, then went as close to the edge as he dared.

"Mr. Barry?" he called.

No answer. Holliman yelled it, but still got no reply. Then he, too, realized that the wind was whipping the sound away. Sudden alarm struck him. He couldn't see Barry, nor communicate with him.

He did peer over far enough to see Hades Jones running. And the two women were moving about and pointing up. But he was unable to deduce anything from that.

He noticed motion in the rope, and quickly grabbed it.

There were slight regular jerks for a bit. Then a swaying pull, first right then left. In alarm he looked at the rocky edge where the rope disappeared. The fiber was indeed beginning to fray!

Holliman strained to pull it up to a fresh spot, lest it be saved apart. But Barry was a heavy man, and friction at the rock was too great. "Good Lord!" Holliman crowded, genuinely alarmed now. He looked desperately around him.

The man felt peculiarly helpless. He did quickly decide to let out a few inches more of rope—there wasn't very much left—and so put a fresh place on the sharp rock edge. That lessened one danger, he felt.

He shouted again and again, but no answer. The alternate tightening of the rope indicated a swinging or swaying. Holliman's alarm mounted.

Then suddenly the rope slackened. Holliman fell back prone with the sudden give of it. He held it then, limp in his hands, and stared at it.

"Uhhnnh!" he literally groaned in despair, pulling the loose rope up a few feet. Quickly he turned to go back toward the horses.

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Sport Glances. By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

BERNIE MOORE of Louisiana State wonders if a team should be permitted to use plays the mechanics of which require explaining to officials before a game.

"If such plays are used," asks the coach of the Tigers, "should the referee explain them to the other three officials before a game so that they may assist him in determining whether they are legal?"

Moore wants it emphatically understood that he is not discussing the legality of Vanderbilt's widely discussed and crazyquid hidden ball trick, which went for 66 yards to beat Louisiana State. He is leaving that to the rules committee, or to any other body which may be in charge of such matters, but there are certain points about trick plays which he believes should be cleared up.

Vanderbilt's unusual piece of deception was well set up by its quarterback, Reinschmidt, who had taken the ball from center on one or two previous occasions and made nice gains around Louisiana State's right end.

Reinschmidt then deftly took the ball from center, placed it on the ground between the legs of Hays, a guard, and faked out the left as if he had the ball. Ricketson, a tackle, dropped back and fell on the ground as though he were down. Then, with the Tigers' defense, sucked to the right, Ricketson got up slowly, picked up the ball, and ran to a touch-down behind three other linemen.

AS to the worth of trick plays, Moore does not believe that he is thoroughly competent to judge because he never has gone in for them.

L. S. U. plays all of its early home games at night, and usually there is dew which makes extra ball handling hazardous.

"There are a lot of very fine hidden ball plays by clever spinner backs and ball handlers which may be classed as trick maneuvers and which under normal conditions may be worked to great advantage," explains Moore.

However, Louisiana State's head man definitely is opposed to hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

In view of what happened in the Vanderbilt battle, Moore scarcely can be blamed for that. But Moore does not believe that such plays are psychologically good for the boys.

"THERE is no easy way to win tough football games, and players may be led to believe that there is," he points out.

Moore wants to know if there is any record of two regular guards of the same club scoring touchdowns in the same engagement.

Bythe Clark and John Hugh Smith, L. S. U.'s first-string guards, scored touchdowns in the third quarter of the Tigers' 41-0 rout of Mississippi State.

Everything is happening to Louisiana State this season, which is quite all right with Bernie Moore—as long as the opposition quits hiding the ball in or around the legs of linemen and having other linemen come out, pick it up, and run with it.

That's carrying things a bit too far.

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Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Farm legislation is on the preferred list for the special session and a new, deluxe farm program—embodying the allegedly best features of previous programs plus certain new ones—will emerge before the 75th Congress marches home to the 1938 elections.

Just as the new program will be fancier—and perhaps more effective, it also will be more expensive. Guesses run all the way from \$600,000,000 to a billion dollars a year.

Main features of the measure finally passed are fairly sure to include:

1—Continuation of the present "soil conservation" program with its crop control program, payments to farmers for allocation of crop land to "soil-building" crops and base acreages for cotton, wheat, corn, rice and tobacco.

2—Revival of the old AAA voluntary adjustment programs, including the system of benefit payments, and production "goals."

3—An ever-normal granary system under which farmers would store up enough in good crop years to carry the country through lean crop years, with farmers receiving commodity loans conditional on acreage reduction promises. This system would apply to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice and probably other crops.

4—A new policy of attempting to maintain "parity income" for farmers—an extension of the old AAA "parity price" policy. When it is impossible to carry the country through lean crop years, with farmers receiving commodity loans conditional on acreage reduction promises. This system would apply to cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco and rice and probably other crops.

There is still a third group which seems to prefer unlimited production, with full subsidy and some arrangement to "dump" surpluses abroad.

There are other complicating factors in the background. No one in Congress or the administration appears interested in the fact that measures planned will require a complete Supreme Court reversal if they are to be found constitutional.

Conflicts of south and west, along with plans of southern Democratic leaders to wrest party leadership from Roosevelt, are likely to gum some things up.

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NEXT: Government Reorganization if Any.

LET'S KNOW TEXAS—TEXANS
WILL H. MAYES, AUSTIN, TEXAS

This column answers will be given to letters as to Texas history and other news pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, 2110 Salado Street, Austin, Texas.

Q. Into how many divisions is Texas divided for the work of the State Highway Department and how are the divisional headquarters equipped?
A. There are 25 division headquarters with a division engineer in charge of each. Each division has a modern office building, together with shop buildings, warehouses, paint shops, blacksmith shops, and all necessary equipment for efficient work of that division, all of which is the property of the State, regularly inventoried and carefully kept checked.

Q. What induced Narvaez to make an inland exploration from the northwest Florida coast and to allow the ships to leave?
A. He met Indians there wearing gold trinkets and asked them where they obtained gold. They pointed north and replied "Apalachen." Narvaez proposed a search for the golden "Apalachen," but discussion arose, and he told those who did not want to accompany him to take the vessels and go in search of Rio de las Palmas, where the others would follow later.

About 300 followed Narvaez. The vessels continued west some distance, then returned and not finding the explorers there, after about a year the party sailed for New Spain (Mexico).

Q. What is the total value of all the buildings owned and used by the Texas State Highway Department?
A. The total investment valuation, including the State and all divisional buildings is \$1,432,018.86.

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SEEN edge-on, as in the picture above, the galactic system in which our sun is found is shaped something like the edge of a watch. This system, as well as the thousands of other similar systems, is composed of stars, globular clusters, gaseous nebulae, meteors and space clouds.

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Correction in Marriage Announcement
The announcement handed into the society desk Monday noon by a Ranger woman announcing the marriage of Walter Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cox to Miss Mary Ella Brashiers was in error, and the editor of this department is glad to make this correction.

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News is welcome at all times, but in the future all marriage announcements prepared for publication must carry the signature of the writer. Mr. Cox is a well known employe of the Lone Star Gas company and Miss Brashiers came to Ranger from Kermit last month where she had been employed.

Mrs. E. S. Brink Gives Bible Discussion
Members making up the Lottie Moon Circle of the Women's Missionary Union of Central Baptist church profited by a splendid lesson given at the home of Mrs. W. O. Walker, Pine street, Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. S. Brink, sponsor of the Sunbeam group brought the lesson from the chapter, "Missionary Life."

A refreshment plate was served at the close of the lesson by hostess Mrs. Walker.

Skating and Dancing Rounds Out Gay Party

One of the gay social happenings attended by a group of the younger set of Ranger came when Miss Louise Newham complimented guests with a skating and dancing party.

The first hour of the evening was spent at Lake Cisco at the favored skating rink. Later the party group returned to Ranger and Skyline, where Mr. and Mrs. Worth Waggoner acted as dance hosts.

A midnight supper was served at the home of the hostess to guests: Mrs. Helen Rawls, and Misses Oliva White, Muri Branton, Minnie Lee Shirley, Melba Morgan, Nellie Hassen, Vivian Fullbright, and hostess, together with their dance escorts, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fleckenstein and Philip Kribbs.

Inspirational Lesson Offered for W. M. S.

Despite the inclement weather, a splendid representation of members composing the Women's Missionary society of First Methodist church gathered in the auditorium Monday afternoon and heard a very inspirational lesson taken from the last three chapters of the mission study, "What is This Moslem World," presented by Mrs. W. M. Brown.

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, a former president, gave the splendid devotional after which the president Mrs. C. E. May, opened a short business session introducing current topics discussed and closed.

Mrs. G. Alfred Brown, wife of the new pastor, was extended a cordial welcome.

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Visitor Paid Courtesy

As a courtesy to Mr. Shakub Decour, nephew of D. Joseph, of Syria, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Byrd entertained a group of the younger set at their home, West Main street, with a delightful card party.

Table appointments harmonized with the floral theme of chrysanthemums used in profusion about the rooms.

A dainty refreshment course was served at tables re-appointed. Present, honor guest, Shakub Decour, Leroy Bishop, Annetta Fay Huffman, Nellie Hassen, Dan Millo, Barcus Coalson, Melba Morgan and Lonie Mae Martin.

NOTE BOOK

Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sanderford of Dallas are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes, 410 Mesquite street. Their visit will extend through Thanksgiving.

Mrs. C. H. Suits is a business visitor in Fort Worth today.

O. G. Lanier, who comes to Ranger from his Fort Worth home is transacting business here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Jones of Abilene have returned to Ranger

Employers Views Of the Diversified Occupation Course

If a course in diversified occupations had been mentioned in Ranger a few years ago there would have been very few, if any, who would know anything at all about it. Today the business men are better informed as to the purposes and value of this vocational course.

Employers realize that the youth of today will be the business man and skilled worker of tomorrow and that he must have some preparatory training to fit himself for his life work. Our schools provide the technical background for youths' future life, but it is only through part time work that he gains the necessary experience to successfully cope with the problems that he must face in later life.

The principle of apprentice training is not new. Columbus, who discovered America, served as an apprentice to a candle maker several centuries back. While Columbus did not achieve his fame as a candle maker, even at that early date, that steps must be taken to prepare its youth for a trade.

The custom in those days was for the apprentice to serve a certain period of time in apprenticeship, and when he had mastered his particular occupation, he was then ready to open business for himself as a full fledged tradesman. The trade changed little, and it was not necessary then so much

for the purpose of Mr. Jones transacting business in the interest of the insurance company which he represents.

W. H. Cook, who makes his home at Mexia, is in Ranger for a week's business visit.

Members of the younger social sets of Cisco, Eastland, Breckenridge and other nearby places will be in Ranger Friday night when Miss Juneann Grigoliet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grigoliet, entertains with a Thanksgiving dance in the Colonial room at hotel Gholson.

Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Stephens are home today after a week-end visit, spent at Brownwood and Winters.

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Gag Tryout Is a Funster's Knockout

Creating a new gag has its reward, provided the gag is utilized. However, in demonstrating it one must be sure that conditions are such that the demonstration can be completed without unforeseen mishaps.

Eddie Cantor tried out a new gag in an off-moment during the filming of his Twentieth Century-Fox hi-de-hilarious musical spectacle, "All Baba Goes to Town," at the Arcadia Wednesday and Thursday. As a result, he was in a daze for several minutes.

The fun king of screen and radio was demonstrating to Director David Butler what he thought would be good comedy sequence for the picture. The idea centered on getting in and out of an automobile.

During the demonstration, Eddie bumped his head so hard against the auto door that he fell to the ground. After a few moments he stood again.

"Well," said Eddie, shaking his head, "a few of my gags have knocked others dizzy, but this is the first time one of them affected me."

Horned Frogs Not Natives of Texas!

DALLAS. — The horned frog, scampering along through rocks and cacti, is accepted by most Texans as a native of the Lone Star State. But William S. Kinchloe of Washington recently told a woman's club here that the reptile was brought to Texas from Mexico to rid a farm of ants.

Dr. Gideon Linecum, great grandfather of Kinchloe, owned some land in Texas and red ants were about to take the place, Kinchloe said. Dr. Linecum while on a medical and botanical expedition into central Mexico, saw the horned toads devouring ants and other crawling insects.

"The doctor gathered hundreds of the hardy toads and brought them back to Texas," Kinchloe said. "It not only solved his ant problem but those of surrounding landowners, because the toads began multiplying and soon scattered in all directions."

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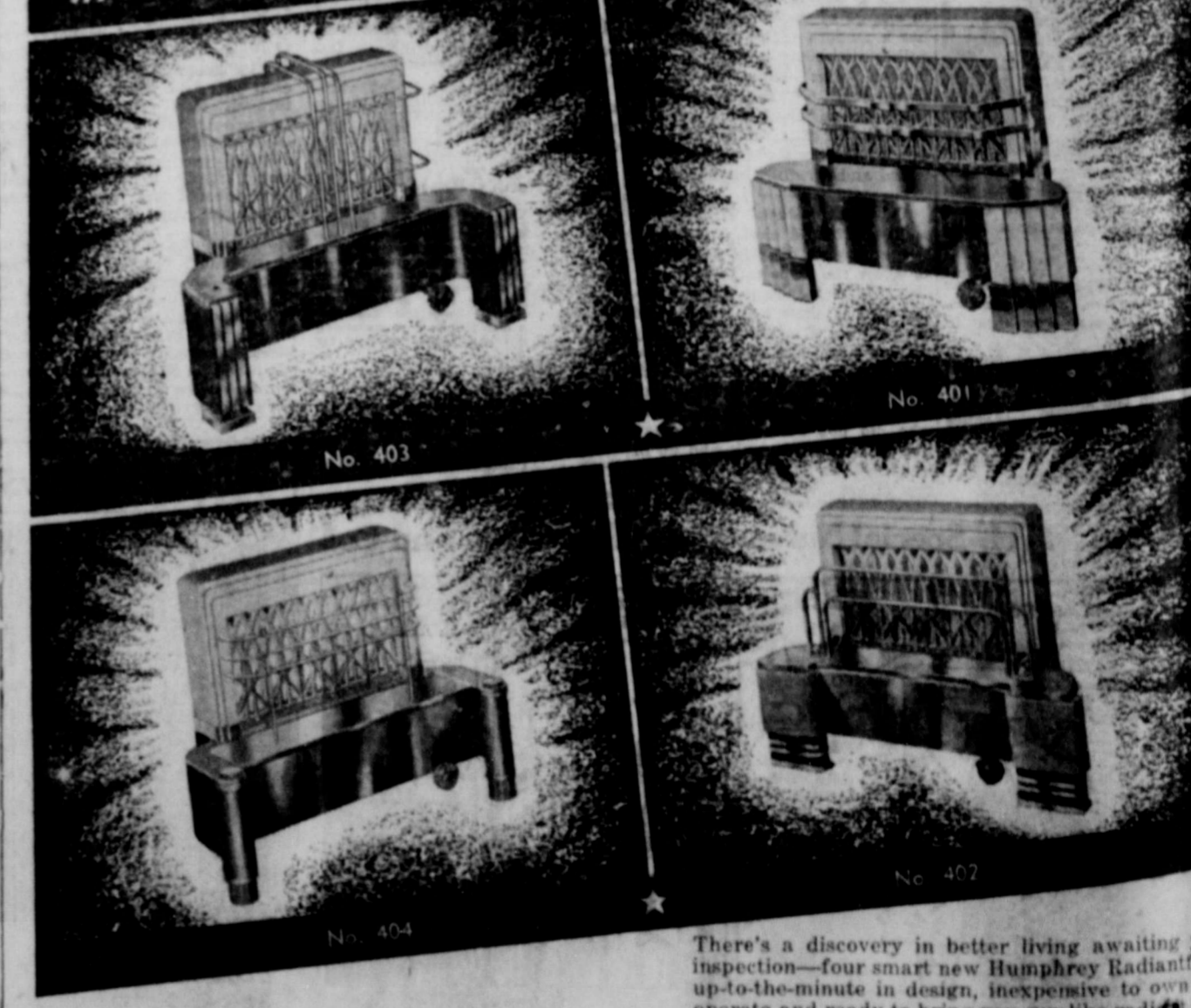
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