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ing you call "spring" constipation. If body that comes from laboratory—purely Draught.

sets the lazy colon and brings prompt. More, it tends to working regularly. Black-Draught, the South."

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E. H. Mills being manager of the farms, he owns, the announcement stated.

Pork sold in the store, which has long been noted for its fine pork, will be purchased from the E. H. Mills farm, it was stated, as has long been the practice at the store.

**Spring Fever Is Seen On the Wane**

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — To avoid that tired feeling in the

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**Arcadia . . . Friday and Saturday**



W. C. Fields star of "The Big Broadcast of 1938" which will be shown at the Arcadia theatre for two days starting Friday, is shown above broadcasting to the world that the Paramount musical is some entertainment. In addition to the big schmoedled comedian the top half of the layout shows Martha Raye; W. C. again surrounded by Martha, Shirley Ross and Dorothy Lamour; Dorothy and Ben Blue in a comedy bit and at the extreme right the imitable Fields himself. In the lower half, left to right, we see Bill "confiding" to Shirley Ross; Shep Fields, famous bandman, Shirley and comedian Bob Hope, and at the extreme lower right Lief Erickson and Dorothy Lamour.

spring of the year—spring fever—watch the diet. That's the advice of Dr. R. Adams Dutcher, head of the department of agricultural and biological chemistry at the Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. Dutcher believes that people should eat plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables to supply the body with much needed vitamins. Lack of these vitamins results in that tired "spring fever" feeling, he said.

Other causes of spring fever may be lack of exercise or the presence of toxins left by colds.

The chemist said that it is because people are getting enough fruits and vegetables that spring fever is being added to the growing list of dying ailments.

"In the old days people had little in the way of fresh fruits and vegetables during the winter months," Dr. Dutcher explained. "Even dried fruits were a delicacy. When people began to eat

**Urge Extension of The NYA Program**

AUSTIN.—Two committees of Texas educators adopted resolutions last week urging that the National Youth Administration student aid program be enlarged and extended. The resolutions will be presented to J. C. Kellam, the state youth director, for transmittal to Washington authorities.

A committee composed of presidents and deans of Texas colleges, meeting at Dallas with Dean V. I. Moore of the University of Texas as chairman, requested that the funds allocated to colleges be increased 50 per cent next year. This committee also declared that the NYA student aid program is so administered that students assigned to jobs are strengthened morally and socially by this part-time employment.

The school aid committee, presided over by John P. Manning, Robstown superintendent, requested that the quota for secondary schools be increased so that a larger number of worthy students of high school grade might be employed in order that they may continue in school.

More than 13,000 Texas boys and girls are currently employed on NYA student aid jobs, Kellam said. In 85 Texas colleges, more than 5,000 students earn an av-

**Bride of 1882 Keeps Her Wedding Cake**

By United Press  
STEVENS POINT, Wis.—Mrs. Augusta Lutz, 47, decided on her wedding day 56 years ago that having her wedding cake to treasure through the years would be better than eating it. It was a pound cake, made in six pyramided layers with the tiny figure of a bride on top. She has preserved its original splendor by encasing it in glass.

erage wage of \$15 a month and 8,000 students in 2,000 Texas secondary schools earn up to \$6 per month on part time NYA jobs.

Sally Rand may open Southern Association baseball with a dance at home plate. This would be the best bit of fanning the season would see.

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POTATOES Large Clean Idaho's 10 Lbs.	19c
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GREEN BEANS Per Lb.	5c
LIBBY'S PINEAPPLE JUICE 3 Cans	25c
CHERRIES R. S. P. No. 300 Cans	15c
SUGAR 10 Lbs.	49c
PICKLES Sour, Sweet Dill 7 Oz. JAR	10c
OXYDOL LARGE PACKAGE	19c
CUT BEETS 3 No. 2 Cans	25c
CORN FLAKES Kellogg's 3 pkgs.	25c
MILK PET or 3 Large 6 Small 21c	
RAISINS MARKET DAY 2 Lb. PKG.	17c
JELLO-O Pkg.	5c
CORN Narrow Grain 6 No. 2 Cans	49c
SPINACH Staff o' Life 4 No. 2 Cans	29c
COFFEE Pipkin's Special 2 Lbs.	29c
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SALT JOWLS No. 1 Fine for Boiling Lb.	9c	For Easter Rath's BLACK HAWK TENDER HAM Needs no par-boiling Mild in flavor. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY!		Nice Fat EACH FRYERS 49c CUT UP IF YOU WISH	
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NO. 1 POTATOES 10 Lbs.	19c	YELLOW YAMS Lb.	4c	FRESH CUCUMBERS Lb.	10c
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Nazis Wonder About Smith, Middletown

Superior in tone, sarcastic, touched with mock pity is Hitler's public comment on Secretary of State Hull's proposal for an international committee to aid German and Austrian refugees.

Der Fuehrer describes as "criminals" those whom he refers to elsewhere as "incorrigible opponents" of Nazism, and expresses more than a willingness to turn them over, "for all I care, even on luxury ships."

America faces "grave domestic disturbances" in harboring such refugees, states Der Angriff, editorial Nazi mouthpiece, and asks rhetorically: "Is that the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown?"

Mr. Smith from Middletown has become well known as the typical Joe Citizen in Middletown in Transition," published studies of the "typical midwestern city."

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that America continue to be aware of her good fortune in having proved attractive more than 200 years ago to men who were "incorrigible opponents" of every kind of official oppression.

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that America continue to enjoy the social benefits of such distinguished refugees as Germany has already lost to us.

It is the wish of Mr. Smith from Middletown that his right never be taken from him to be as incorrigible an opponent of what he believes to be unjust as he wishes to be.

On the day that Hitler's speech was made public, 11 stowaways from China were extracted from the hold of a liner in New York harbor. They had not made the 76-day journey aboard a "luxury ship."

The stowaways will be deported. America's intention is not to admit the citizens of other nations indiscriminate numbers. But it does induce a certain feeling of satisfaction to find the place so exceedingly attractive to other people. It also suggests that it might be worth keeping it that way.

Incidentally, one wonders: is Germany having much trouble these days with stowaways?

Chicago thieves stole 15 accordions and an assortment of other musical instruments. We've heard of all-brass bands, but this one will be all steel.

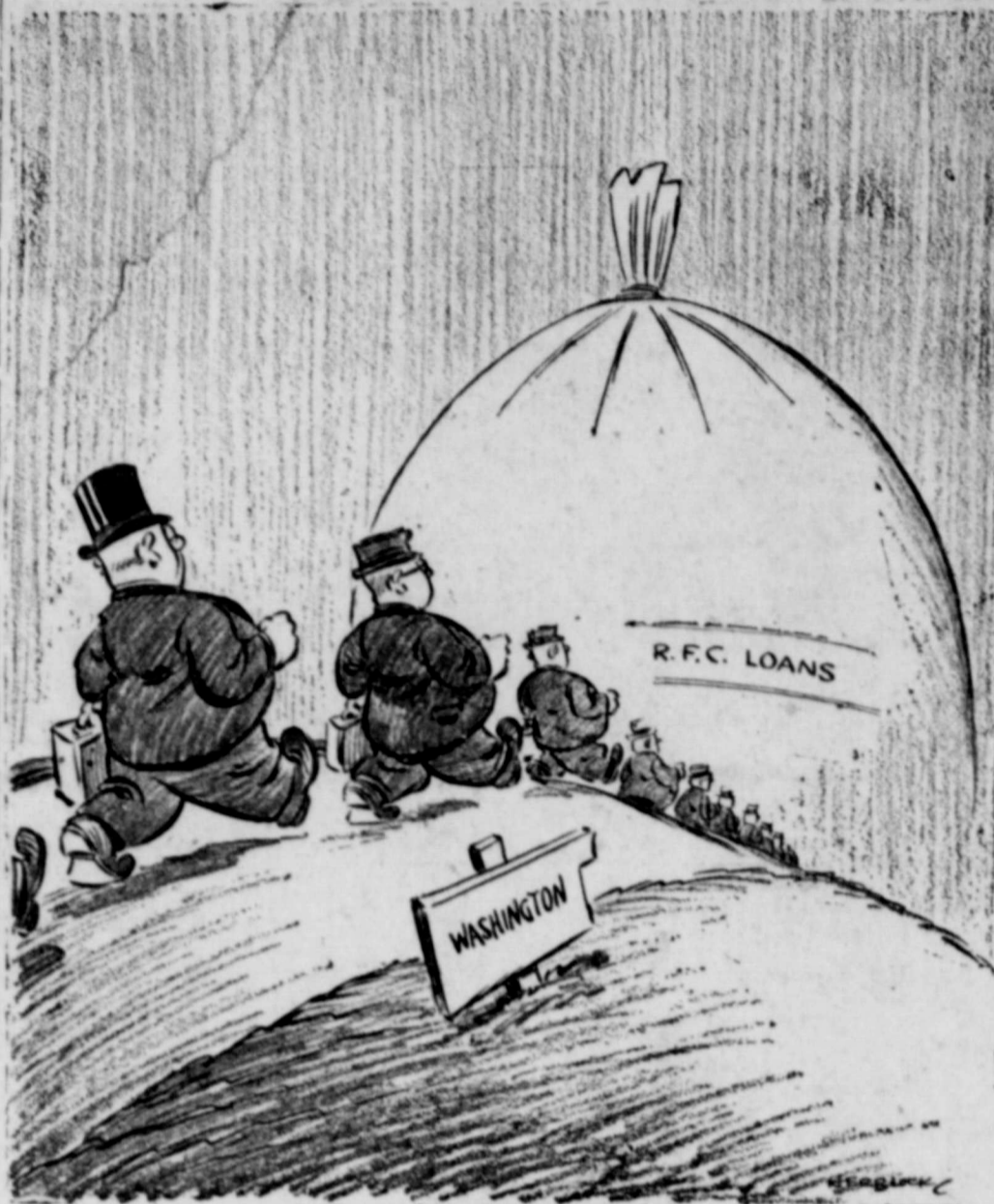
There are almost 70,000,000 radio sets in the world—probably the reason some comedians think had jokes should be given the air.

Take a look at the line  
Of rifles on the Rhine,  
And then emit a yipee for the peaceful Mississippi.

Actress From Canada

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and answers. Includes a small portrait of an actress.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL



SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox  
LITTLE squeals of delight greet a roast suckling pig with a bright red apple in its mouth and a bed of crisp green watercress to make it comfortable the tender piglet makes a perfect Easter dinner novelty.

Roast Suckling Pig  
The pig will come cleaned. Wash well inside and out with clear water. Stuff with the following dressing, sew up the vent with strong linen thread or white cord.

WASHINGTON NEWS  
FROM CONGRESSMAN CLYDE L. GARRETT  
Both old line and New Deal economists seem agreed on one thing: in order for this country and other countries to enjoy normal recovery and keep a period of prosperity, it is necessary that surplus capital and surplus goods must be permitted to flow from the surplus nations to industrially backward nations and to those nations that have raw material shortages.

Aid For Those Over 45  
The Labor Department is sponsoring a program to solve the problem of aiding men and women trade agreement program is being worked on by Cordell Hull, over 45 to get jobs. Massachusetts, at present, is the only state that has taken steps to prevent discrimination against older workers.

KC BAKING POWDER advertisement. Includes a portrait of a woman and text: 'A TIME SAVER. Prepare biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using Double Tested - Double Action KC BAKING POWDER. Same Price Today as 47 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25c. You can also buy A full 10 ounce can for 25c. MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT.'

The Rockefeller foundation announces that development of the vaccine was achieved as a result of a series of experiments which began in 1931.

Adult Education  
In Congress, a bill authorizing that the President spend Federal money on a matching basis with funds put up by States and local governmental bodies for adult education in evening colleges and evening high schools, has been introduced.

Petroleum  
50% more petroleum was imported by Japan from this country last year than in 1932. Expanded exports to Canada and France, as well as to other nations, put American petroleum exports at a new high, one-third greater than in 1932.

Weight Laws  
Anyone interested in standards of weights and measures, or data affecting such standards, may secure report of the recent national conference on weights and measures from my office. The report gives details of a bill now pending to fix weights and measures, and of another standardizing sites of cans for food products, discussion and approval of code amendments covering specifications and tolerances for weighing and measuring apparatus, including vehicle scales.

Civil Service Information  
Absolutely free to anyone, information on Civil Service. All that is necessary, is that inquiries be addressed to the Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board at any first-class or second-class post office.

Yellow Fever Vaccine  
In actual applications in South America, a new vaccine against yellow fever has proved effective.

Washington, D. C.; The commission, on request, will place the name of the mailing list and he will receive prompt information of projected examinations. A warning has been issued by the Commission to everyone not to be misled by promises of claims of so-called "schools."

Southern Songstress Can Sing in Four Languages

One of the most versatile singers of today is Etta Moten, the famous colored contralto who can sing operatic in four languages with as much ease as she sings her own Negro spirituals and typical torch songs. Miss Moten is featured on the N. B. C. variety show, "Aunt Jemima's Cabin at the Crossroads" Monday through Friday from 9:00 to 9:15 a. m. C. S. T.



"QUAKER OATS" says Ruth Harkness, Great American

What a bargain! Quaker Oats, mainly because it's so good, yet it's exceedingly economical. Every serving contains 100% of the B-vitamins you need every day for perfect nervousness, constipation, and in favor of Quaker Oats at today's special prices, which many grocers feature.



Reddy Kilowatt advertisement. Features a cartoon character holding a lightning bolt and a woman. Text: 'OUR FRIEND, REDDY KILOWATT FROZE THIS ICE CREAM FOR YOU'. 'Cheap electricity does many things to make living easier and to protect your health, but your electric refrigerator also saves you money. You serve delicious frozen desserts, made right in your own home, at a saving to you. Food specials can be bought in quantity and kept safely in your electric refrigerator, again saving you money. And for this service that electricity performs for you, the daily cost is measured in pennies. ELECTRICITY IS YOUR BIGGEST BARGAIN. See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY. A. N. LARSON, Manager.'



Nothing pleases me more than to freeze something good for my kiddie friends.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY advertisement. Includes a thermometer graphic showing 'BELOW 50° THE FOOD SAFETY ZONE' and the text 'See Your Electric Refrigerator Dealer'.

Y, APRIL... so-called... No such... influence... the U. S... employ...

# Easter Cruise

BY MARION WHITE  
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**CAST OF CHARACTERS**  
VIC MILNER, heroine; she is...  
HAMILTON, ...  
PORTER, ...



Illustration by Virginia Krausman  
Isobel and Dick strolled into the lounge shortly after five o'clock. His eyes lighted when he saw Joyce. "So, this is how you've been spending the afternoon!" he remarked in surprise.

CHAPTER III  
were six of them at... and Joyce recognized... as the pleasant officer... met on deck just as the... sailed. He welcomed her...  
"I'm very glad you could join... Milner," he said. "I looked... for you this morning." His... manner put her at ease...  
Porter greeted her charm... presented her daughter... but she endeavored, quite... to seat Joyce next to the... Dick directly opposite... Isobel and her mother... on Joyce's left was va...  
Gregory will sit here," the... explained. "He's a little... luncheon, I see."  
... he appeared, and the... conversations were completed. Mr... was an impressive, stand... of man, somewhere in... 30s, Joyce decided. He... the introductions... but there was no ex... on his face either of pleas... or distaste. His eyes, hidden... thick tortoise-shell glasses... and fishy. But his man... cordial and he smiled...  
... were having dessert when... Dick, mainly... mentioned last night's ep... exceeding... for some reason Joyce... and in favor of that he hadn't; she...  
... the Porters' conversation... perfectly terrible!" Mrs...  
... "To lose your... with everything in it!"...  
... in front of Mr. Greg... a motherly hand on...  
... "You must come to...  
... "I'll see what I can do...  
... you won't!" Dick con...  
... "That's going to...  
... "You know, Prince...  
... rescues the Maiden in...  
... after the Wicked Uncle...  
... anything. Except that I...  
... Dick doubly hard to kill...  
... Isobel I built up in my...  
... Wicked Uncle..."  
... all laughed, but Isobel's...  
... were suddenly hard, be...  
... smile on her lips. And...  
... Gregory suggested a...  
... after luncheon, she re...  
... shortly.  
... "I'll lead the way from...  
... "Suppose we all go up...  
... your deck chairs put to...  
... suggested brightly...  
... will be comfortable if the...  
... get choppy."  
... Isobel readily, but Mr...  
... excused himself, pleading...  
... for too much fresh air...  
... excused herself too. Dick...  
... realized, cost money...  
... haven't unpacked yet," she...  
... "I'll see you on deck later...  
... Dick called after her...  
... an hour later the ship...  
... more rolling in earnest...  
... Joyce found it difficult...  
... to him out her things with...  
... a set of cordlessness. She...  
... a prompt and started up...  
... Porter met her in the...  
... for outside her room...  
... Miss Milner! I was just...  
... to see you. Are you feel...  
... "Joyce assured her...  
... I wonder if you'd help...  
... Isobel in such a poor...  
... she's feeling terribly...  
... "I'm glad to help, Mrs. P...  
... What is it?"  
... want to start a little bridge...  
... among the ladies. I thought...  
... might help with introductions

## "OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



## MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



## MARRIAGE 5 YEARS LATE - - - - - By United Press

WATSONVILLE, Calif.—California law requires that before a marriage license is issued the parties must give a three days' notice of their intention to wed but unfortunately does not specify when the wedding must take place. So, Petra Ramirez and Jesus Sanchez, Mexicans, were married here on a license issued five years ago.

## At Mule Fete - a Governor 'Up'



Gov. Gordon Browning of Tennessee was only one of 30,000 visitors and the unabashed mule governor is astride in the photo above was only one of 5000 mules when Columbia, Tenn., staged its Mule Day festival. With all cars barred from the main streets, the ordinarily abused mule became something of a town hero for a day. A King Mule was honored - but in a Queen's of Beauty.

# WASHINGTON

**BY RODNEY DUTCHER**  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON—Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy have invaded Latin America by radio and numerous officials of this government are trying to agree on what to do about it.  
A government broadcasting station to send short wave counter-propaganda below the Rio Grande may be proposed by the recently appointed presidential committee to study international broadcasting.  
That's why American broadcasting companies are falling all over themselves in a rush to put on special programs for South America. Although these companies have done little of this before, they don't want the government in the broadcasting field and seek to show that it isn't necessary.  
"Flagrant misrepresentation" detrimental to American business, as well as propaganda which sneers at American culture and lampoons democracy, is charged against German and Italian government broadcasting stations—especially the former—by informed officials. Germany broadcasts to South America in Spanish and Portuguese six hours each night and uses a radio beam which can be directed toward any individual Latin American republic.  
The effectiveness of the foreign propaganda and extent to which both it and American programs reach the average Latin American are among questions being studied by the presidential committee, which is headed by Chairman Frank McNinch of the FCC. McNinch is understood to favor creation of a government station.  
Such a station, operating six or eight hours a day and requiring a considerable organization, would cost between two and three million dollars a year. Private companies are unwilling to spend that much without some return and thus far they have been barred from making advertising profit on their short wave frequencies.  
Recently the FCC "loaned" both General Electric and the non-profit World Wide Broadcasting Foundation two of the so-called "Pan American frequencies."  
These and other broadcasting agencies are now trying to stagger and co-ordinate programs so there will be "something on, all the time, for South America."  
This government's chief propaganda effort has been the Office of Education's "Brave New World" series of 26 long wave broadcasts dramatizing Latin American history and culture. This is in English and hasn't been heard in South America much, but the idea is to build good will for Latin America in this country and at the same time to make the Latin Americans feel good about the attention they're getting.  
The Chavez-McAdoo bill for a "U. S. Pan-American Broadcasting Station" which would be operated under State Department supervision from San Diego will be up for a hearing soon. (Florida is beginning to promote a similar proposal for Key West.)  
The radio-telephone lobby probably can block government station proposals, at least for awhile. The outlook as to a substitute plan is confused. But some form of government operation, subsidy, co-ordination, co-operation or other participation seems fairly certain.  
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## SPORT GLANCES . . . . By Grayson

### BY JERRY BRONFIELD NEA Service Sports Writer

**AVERY BRUNDAGE** in far-off Cairo means that American college boys will be unavailable for the Olympics in 1940.  
Maj. John L. Griffith, at his desk in Chicago, shakes his head and expresses grave doubts along the same lines.  
Various and sundry college presidents, A. A. U. officials, street car conductors, and vacuum cleaner salesmen, all have made utterances to this same effect.  
This, as a result of the International Olympic Committee switching the dates for the 1940 Tokyo Olympiad from midsummer until September. (The excessive humidity in Tokio during July and August was given as the reason.)  
And now as we give the matter a little thought it appears as though everyone says our collegiate athletic talent will be unable to take the boat ride but the collegians themselves...  
**BECAUSE** by far the greater portion of our Olympic athletes are recruited from the colleges, our athletic invasion of Tokio a couple of summers hence won't get to that proverbial first base, say the gentlemen who pull the strings and manage our Olympic affairs.  
Why, how can we get anywhere in Nippon, they ask. The boys have to be in school... they won't be able to make up their work in time to graduate with their class... the schools won't give the boys a leave of absence, and allow them to start the first semester a month or five weeks late.  
It is to laugh.  
Take any 100 college athletes—ask them, frankly, if they would mind graduating a half year later in order to sail to Japan as a member of the Olympic team.  
Ask them if they would mind missing classes for the first semester of the school year in order to enjoy a trip the likes of which they might never again have the opportunity to take as long as they lived.  
Just off-hand, about 99 per cent of them, or thereabouts, wouldn't mind at all.  
It would be only fair to say, however, that students in the professional schools, such as medicine, law or dentistry, might find it impossible to interrupt their scholastic work, but few others would balk.  
Naturally, a lot of the boys do take a wholehearted interest in their classroom efforts, and they might regret it very much if their degree was held up a half year or so.  
But the results, we're thinking, would be amusing, and might bring a lot of red faces to the brass hats, if someone would conduct a poll among our college athletes—  
As to whether they would or would not take that boat ride if they had the opportunity.

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



## LEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



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### Easter Fashion Parade Introduces News Commentator

Eva Mayo Hamill  
In a setting of Easter lilies the stage of the Arcadia theatre, last evening sounded the authentic note for Spring and Easter, which according to the calendar comes within a few days. Despite the heavy snow flakes which fell—the inside of the theatre drew one's thought and attention from the inclement weather. There was an especial offering—an Easter Fashion lane conducted in the form of a broadcasting studio. No matter how glamorous and ethereal the performance it was beautifully rendered and announced from Station ARC—from the Arcadia theatre, of Ranger, fashion center of West Texas.

Master of ceremonies was the president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce K. E. Ambrose, whose fitting remarks paid compliments to those making possible this different mode of pre-Easter entertainment. Under the sponsorship of Miss Dorothy Spinx, and her group of girls making up the Home Economics class, the merchants, Montgomery Ward, J. C. Penney, Hassen, Joseph's and Ken Umberson, and the Ranger Floral company, together with three of the city's beauty salons, Gholson hotel salon, Young's sa-

lon and the Realistic salon, offered for the approval of many the latest trend in both dress and choffuier. Sophistication, and chic gave emphasis to lovely garments and accessories worn by the charming models. The soft pastel shades for spring and summer add grace to the costume for any time of the day. Spring's smartest accent comes around jewelry, gem-studded—more in the limelight. Flowers used in scores of colorful ways on Easter chapans. Little masses of blooms are softened in the hair, for evening nose gays for various ways of added beauty. Every detail was beautifully described by the news and radio commentator, Eva Mayo Hamill, whose programs and work in the radio field covers namely, the program best known to Texans "Our Lovely Lady" whose hints concerning about party planning, entertaining and delightful hostess hints. Rare was the distinct privilege of having such a person to serve as the Easter Parade commentator. Her charm enhances any occasion in which she is connected.

Mrs. Weiden W. Webb, presided at the organ and beautifully rendered well chosen numbers all current favorites.

Princeton Head, assistant in conducting the program with a clever introductory station signal. A special note of thanks goes to Paul Chapman, manager of hotel Gholson, for the courtesy extended Mrs. Hamill and models who made the hotel headquarters. To the theatre, we say thanks again Mr. Garner. Models whom we enjoyed last evening and who so beautifully represented the merchants and salons were: Vivian Fullbright, Dorothy Jean Bruce, Glenda Faye Morris, Ann Cooper, Jo Ann Thompson, Diane Plumley, and Jeanne Ambler; from Montgomery Ward, Cecelia

McDowell, Betty Jean Joseph, Mrs. L. E. Gray, Helen Gholson, Betty Gorman, Joyce Dupree, Mrs. Hill Barnett and Vera Vivian Cooper, Joseph's—Mrs. Ken Umberson, Jane Martin, Mrs. C. I. Wolford, Betty Sue Blanton, Gladys Larson and Dorothy Jean Williams, Hassen's and Mrs. L. E. White, Fern Allen Meroney, June Ann Griegollet, Mary Croom, Mrs. V. V. Cooper, Jr., Maxine Stringfellow, Lela Gaye Stringfellow, Dalpha Lauderdale, Betty Jane Reuwer, Mrs. Norma Faye Plumley and little Miss Donna Mae

### Hotel Manager Makes Trip to Fort Worth

Paul Chapman, manager of the Gholson hotel, spent yesterday in Fort Worth, where he transacted business matters in behalf of the hotel. Mr. Chapman's return was late last night.

### Snow White Dresses at Penney's and White Is the Atmosphere

Everything is "snow white," just the word is "tops," it spells the latest. Last evening the Easter Parade featured snow white dresses for the little belles of manana. The tiny tots were frocked in snow white models to be found at J. C. Penney's. Due to a last-minute confusion and eagerness of the little Misses to approach the stage, the commentator failed to stress the last three tots who were representing J. C. Penney and snow white wash dresses. Yes! The picture coming to the Arcadia theatre soon is entitled, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

### Easter Frocks Again On Parade at Hassen's

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### The Last of a Big Navy Bomber



All that remained of one of the U. S. Navy's big bombers after it crashed during maneuvers off Kaena Point, Hawaii, is indicated by the arrow in the picture above. Five crew members lost their lives in the crash. One theory given is that the bomber plunged into the steep cliff in the background and bounced back into the ocean. A coast guard vessel is seen near the wreckage, a portion of one wing.

ance of Mrs. Jack Urban and Mrs. Myrtle Smith, in the ready-to-wear, will aid you. In other departments you will be served by Mrs. Stark and F. D. Ford.

### Here for Easter Parade

Ray Heall, publicity director of Interstate Theatres, of which the Arcadia is one, was a visitor in Ranger last night and witnessed the Easter parade, presented at the Arcadia, and conducted by the popular news commentator, Eva Mayo Hamill of San Antonio. Mr. Heall returned to Dallas at noon today. While here he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Garner.

### Ill With Pneumonia

Joe Weissen, who recently returned to Ranger from Pampa, is reported to be ill with pneumonia at his home, Strawn road.

### Just a Bit Personal

Mrs. N. K. Navokovich was a business visitor in Eastland Thursday.

E. A. Brooks of Fort Worth is a business visitor in Ranger this week.

### Grapefruit Proration Lifted But Growers Form Own Orders

WESLACO, Texas—Despite reported lifting of proration schedules for the week ending April 2, members of the shippers marketing committee and the growers industry committee have agreed on a prorate of 563 cars, or Grande Valley grapefruit. The statistical division of the growers committee estimated that about 275,000 boxes of fresh fruit would be disposed of during the week just past, leaving about 796,807 boxes to move after last Saturday.

While records have not been completed, growers committee officials said the 200,000-box prorate for the week ending March 22 apparently had been over-shipments by about 52,000 boxes. All of the overshipment, however, was not in violation of regulations. Total shipment for the week ending March 19 apparently amounted to 719 cars, about 69 cars greater than the prorate of 650 cars, or 260,000 boxes. Since

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### Dr. Gray to Attend General Assembly At Philadelphia

The semi-annual meeting of this presbytery was in Albany on Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Gray attended the meeting, and returned to Ranger last night. Mr. Lae, a Ruling Elder from Breckenridge, was elected Moderator. Dr. Gray was elected to represent the Presbytery in the General Assembly, which meets on May 26th, in Philadelphia, Penn. This is the fifth Assembly of which Dr. Gray has been a member, and the second time he has represented the Presbytery of Abilene. As the Philadelphia session is the semi-centennial of the national body, it will be a distinct honor, and a great pleasure to attend.

Dr. A. M. Warren of New York was the guest speaker at Albany, on Wednesday night. More than 60 men were present at the Men's Fellowship supper, and almost a full house heard Dr. Warren at a later hour. Dr. Warren will probably conduct a preaching mission for this section some time next winter. Abilene was named as the place for the mission, but attendance is expected from a dozen counties. Dr. Gray is the chairman of the Committee on National Missions, under the auspices of which this work is carried on in the Presbytery of Abilene.

### Tennessee Negro, Age 'About 125' On Security Records

By United Press  
BROWNSVILLE, Texas — Jim Johnson, gray-bearded negro who was born in Africa, brought to America at the age of 3 and who was nearly 40 years old when the Civil War began, is believed to be the oldest person in the South to receive social security benefits. According to records of the Social Security Board, Johnson spent more than a third of his life in slavery and was sold four times. Case workers who investigated his assertion that he was over 65 were amazed to obtain documents that showed he was probably close to 125. Because there was little compulsory birth registration prior to 1872 two Brownville citizens were required to sign affidavits in which they said they had known him for the past 50 years and that

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