

There's the new twist to things This all powerful agency would blot out the Radio Commission and all its work.

If this session should enact either the Dill or Rayburn bills creating that new commission Prall would be out all around. The old Radio Commisison job would ter-minate automatically and he couldn't be appointed to the new

Officially the Congressman says he is staying on in the House temporarily to see through some leg-islation expanding the RFC. The lowdown is he's waiting to find out whether this big idea of consolidating communications is going to reach a final vote this year or go over to the next Congress.

Goes To Ohio State

University

of yourself." Hayes said in defense of prepared ness. "If you anticipate an ath-letic contest, you have your men in letic contest, you have your men in hat just because you maintained a the town to burn down." Refuse Airport Hayes scored students in universities for circulating petitions to the effect they will under no cir-

is the boast of S. L. Lockhart, northeast of Blg Spring, who has several hundred sheep on entiary now. his place and in Borden county. About a year ago a ewe gave birth to triplets. Each of these lambed this spring and the ewo is the mother of another lamb, according to Lockhart.

without a sign or quiver. Arguments for a new trial have

hey would appeal to the highest

School Head



Jno. Dillinger **Greatest Manhunt In Years** Being Staged By Officers For Desperado

CHICAGO (P-The federal gov rnment joined Wednesday in hunt for John Dillinger, escaped

He was reported among bank

obbers who looted the Sioux Falls,

N. D., bank Tuesday, but officers

iscounted the idea.

desperado. Dillinger, "seen" in a hundred places, but found nowhere and has been loose for five days, is object of the greatest manhunt in recent They dropped off a ladder and surrendered. been loose for five days, is object where the ballong of a betained, of the greatest manhunt in recent for the better may be obtained. "But in making these friendships

Next week's program will be in charge of Jim Davis and B. Rea-

gan. Visiting Rotarian C. K. Rieckel

Fort Worth, was present. Noe Lawson, Garland Woodward, Mrs

Charles Morris, R. H. Ziehn, Rev. W. M. Culwell, Rev. C. A. Bick-

Tom Cranfill Dies

In Dallas Tuesday

DALLAS, (P)-Thomas E. Cran

fill, 53, Dallas real estate and oil man, died Tuesday after an ilineas

Born at Turnerville, Corvell cour

The government entered the case because Dillinger violated the Dyer act in transporting a stolen auto-mobile from Indiana to Illinois af-ter his escape. Novice Is Expert Shot CADIZ, Ohio (UP)—Mrs. Mildres Cassa, who fired a rille for the building of the city, we should not forget the spiritual side of life." The program was in charge of

condition as serious. The men, using a key made

By" and as an encore number "Somewhere I Hear a Voice Callin a workshop, themselves from cells. They ing." Mrs. Charles Morris accompanied on the plano. Both numbers made their way to a were well rendered, and greatly en- yard where they attacked a

guard with a knife. Two oth Rev. C. A. Bickley spoke in the Rev. C. A. Bickley spoke in the club on "The Spare Tire of Life." er guards saw them and Rev. Bickley spoke on the serv-ice club as an excellent organiza-tion in which the moulding of last-ladder. ladder.

Sugar beet shipments from Utal

The Weather

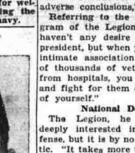
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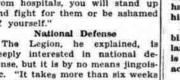
in 1933 were 10 per than these of 1932.

The program was in charge of ors from a field of 49 co Harry Lester and W. W. Inkman. in a rifle shoot here.



National Defense The Legion, he explained, is deeply interested in national defense, but it is by no means jingois-"It takes more than six weeks to learn to handle a gas mask,

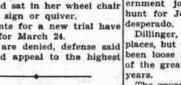
intimate association the condition of thousands of veterans cut off from hospitals, you will stand up and fight for them or be ashamed

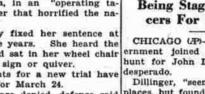


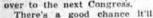
urt, or death itself, can save Dr Alice Wynekoop from the peni-A jury convicted her Tuesday night of slaying her daughter-inlaw, Rheta, in an "operating ta-ble" murder that horrified the na-

The jury fixed her sentence at twenty-five years. She heard the verdict and sat in her wheel chair

been set for March 24. If they are denied, defense said







There's a good chance it'll go over. If Senator Dill really presses over. If Senator Dill really presses his bill the big broadcasting com-panies are going to face him in Wednesday in company with Ed-

heavy battle. They don't object to the Rayburn measure so much but one section of Dill's draft is too tart for their appetites. The data and the section of Dill's draft is too tart for their appetites.

one section of Dill's draft is too tart for their appetites. The Washington Senator's bill re-peals the Radio Act and just about rewrites it. In the thirty pages of this particular title Dill gets down to pretty fine points about rederal regulatory powers. On the other hand Rayburn con-tented himself with proposing re-peal of the Radio Act, creation of the new Commission and submis-sion of all the weighty technical problems to that body. Meyer Named problems to that body.

Truce-

Everything considered a deter mined lobby by the radio interests probably would succeed in defer-ring action at this session. Too many more important pieces of leg-islation are still in the hopper and control of radio, telephone and tele-graph isn't exactly an emergency

proposition. So after all Prall may let go of his House seat and swing over to the Radio Commission payroll.

have a lot to learn if he does.

Charlie Michelson, publicity dir Internal Revenue ector for the Democratic National Committee, has just demonstrated again why he is drawing his pay. Here's what's behind his move in

again why he is drawing his pay. Here's what's behind his move in withdrawing from publication a pamphlet entitled "One Year's Rec-ord." It was a review of the first year of the Rooseveit administra-tion and was to have blanketed the country on March 4.
 The notice to newspapers killing it said the Democratic Committee was anxious at this time "to avoid the issuance of any statement which can possibly be construed as (Continued Or Page Five)
 B good stores. C. & P.-adv.
 With Income Reports of the Year's Rec-ord." It was a review of the first year of the Rooseveit administra-tion and was to have blanketed the country on March 4.
 March 1353. Mr. Holloman will re-main here through March 15th, to assist those dealring information oncerning income tax reports for the year 1933. Mr. Holloman will be located in the county count be prepared to render any aid pos-to the government.
 Mr. Holloman said his office a p. m, and later if necessary.
 The commander was to speak Wednesday evening before Legion-naires in Ban Angelo, going from arises in Ban Angelo, going from (Continued On Page Five)

cumstances obey the edicts of the war department in event of war. "It is not the insurrection of the

Watson Returns From Ausignorant but the laziness of the intelligent we need fear in this tin With Bad News For country," Hayes said.

Improvements Not Treasury Raider He flatly denied the "legion is

LACK OF FUNDS GIVEN AS REASON

> Watson To Take Matter Up With Harry Hopkins,

Administrator

Hopes for airport improvements here have been dealt a staggering, if not a death blow by refusal of state CWA officials to approve the local project calling for \$26,000 in Scores Press

onstruction work. Hayes charged the press had Lack of funds was given as rea

T. C. U. Coach Been carrying "misinformation" re-garding veterans affairs for the son for refusal to approve the application.

Succeeds Schmidt, Who Goes To Ohio State formed that funds for materials in reality it would not have restor-ed more than \$44,000,000," he said. have been exhausted.

In January the project was giv FORT WORTH (AP) - Leo ganization of lobbyists, according en state and national approval pro-viding the city held a lease on the (Dutch) Meyer Wednesday was to Hayes. "Although we did suc-named head football and basket- coed in getting three of four points port for five years. Action on this angle hung fire for little more Radio hasn't been one of the ball coach and Raymond (Bear) on our program enacted by con-Tammany leader's hobbies. He'll Welf, athletic director and base gress," he explained, "we did it by

than a month. State authorities told Watson ball coach at Texas Christian Uni-versity. In the United States he reple." In the United States he re-minded, there are 10,879 Legion project could be obtained. That is by special consent of Harry L posts. Other Activities Hopkins, national relief and CWA

director.

Agent Here To Help With Income Reports Watson, who will leave Saturday with Elliott Barron, Midland coun ty judge, for Washington in Inter

est of drought stricken counties

STANTON—At a regular meet-ing of the Board of Education, A. M. Limmer was reappointed as su-**Two Held For** perintendent of th Stanton Public Schools. The new contract will Belt Thefts President Bennett announced a meeting of all club committee chairmen would be held at the Set-tles Friday evening at 7:30. carry a substantial increase in sal-ary. Other faculty members will be appointed at a later meeting. Material Taken From Oil Youths Get \$35 In **Machinery Is Found Odessa Hijacking Under Bridge** ODESSA, (A)-Officers here Two men were being held in the Tuesday were searching for two Howard county jail Wednesday in unidentified youths who, Monday connection with theft of belting morning robbed Hub Taylor, shoe from oil machinery in the Howard- of two months.

shop proprietor, of \$35, leaving him Glasscock field, securely trussed in his place of They were an business.

Glasscock field. They were arrested Tuesday by ty, he came to Dallas in 1898 and Sheriff Fred Ratliff of Glasscock entered the real estate business county after license numbers of a with his father-in-law. He later Taylor, who had shortly earlier returned from depositing a much larger sum in the bank, described car carrying stolen belts was tak- worked extensively in the Ranger the pair as around 20, one a blond, the other quite dark. At the point

n. Belts were recovered from under Texas oil fields. a bridge where they had been secreted in southwestern Howard as Independent Petroleum associa of a pistol, the leader gave him or-Among oil operators losing betts were Humble, Magnolia and Woot-en. would be shot. No trace of the robbers could be found when Taylor gave the alarm some ten minutes after the holdup.

Officers said that belting stolen that to the Sun Oil company. n West Texas was being sold in He was survived by his parents

in West Texas was being sold in East Texas. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Cranfill; his widow and four daughters. Mrs. Robert L. Clark, Misses Bettie and

Hannah And Hall Get Road Contract Mrs. Charles Campbell of Lamp **Be Very Critical**

Cranfill from boyhood was Hannah and Hall, now holding a

member of the Baptist church. Funeral arrangements had not been contract for drainage and grading on highways in Howard county, was awarded a contract for four

Cranfill underwent an operatio

 bogital Wednesday 3:30 p. m.
 bogital Wednesday TARLAND, Scotland, UPI-Jo

Kings candy, G. & P.-adv.

West Texas—Cloudy to rain and snow in the tion. Thursday partly else er with lowest tempera 22 to 26 degrees in the P tonight. East Texas—Cloudy Thursday probably with or probably freezing in portion tonight. New Mexico—Fair t

Thursday, Not





been gathered, and some of it was left on the line for the night, and when morning canie, Mr. Harris discovered the washing gone.

Condition Of Mrs.

Bud Brown Said To

Mrs. G. L. "Bud" Brown, pioneet saident of this city, was "very criically ill" of pneumonia at a local nospital Wednesday 3:30 p. m.

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AE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1934

"A Herald In Every Howard County Home"



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Say, Just Ride In A '34

YOU'LL change your mind about holding on to the old car the very first time you get behind the wheel of a Ninteen Thirty-four. Are these new jobs smooth and smart and comfortable? And can they "travel?"

Even if you aren't going to buy at present, you should read the automobile advertisements appearing in this newspaper. It's an excellent way to keep up to date on what the spring salons are showing. There are important developments in styling and engineering-interesting features pictured and described-which contribute to new riding and driving ease, new safety, beauty, and e-c-o-m-o-m-y.

ECONOMY is an important point in these messages from leading automobile manufacturers . . . Exceptional values, long life, unusual freedom from repairs, low fuel and oil consumption! ECONOMY is the reason they advertise in this newspaper, for here they can reach you and many other logical and intelligent car buyers at a minimum cost per person.

Read the advertisements in this newspaper AS AN ECONOMY MEASURE. They save time, energy, money . . . and even now are pointing out that owning a luxurious, up-to-the-minute motor car is often more economical than maintaining an old one.

said to have plenty of It will be hard to stop the Cub Grimm can start them off right. The Windy city fans are eager for another world series and the Cubs can be primed to give them what they desire.

A new pitching recruit was discovered by a woman scout in Don Conrads, a young southpaw.



The San Angelo high school Bol cats, state football semi-finalists last year, start spring work-out Monday. Only two regulars of the West Texas champion team return action. They are Doran and Smith, ends. Eskew, letter end, and Hill and Shotts, alternate guards who lettered, are booked to will he peddle Foxx next winter to the highest bidder

Then Connie will step right out of baseball. T. E. JORDAN & CO. 118 W. First St.

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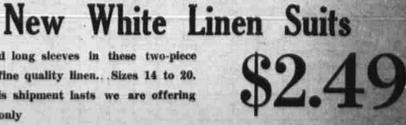


Each one of these clever frocks were hand-picked by Miss Markert, our New York buyer. No other firm without a buyer right in the New York markets can ever offer such special values. Crepes, silks, sheers and other materials in short sleeves and the new halfsleeve so popular this spring. Prints, polka dots, solids, stripes and checks are all included. Styles are the most delightful of the spring season. Values that usually are priced not less than \$5.00.

BURR STORES

Short and long sleeves in these two-piece suits of fine quality linen. ... Sizes 14 to 20. While this shipment lasts we are offering them at only

115-17 E. Second



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"A Herald In Every Howard County Home" THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MARCH 7, 1934 Kent, that all I needed on my orate was a peanut whistle to go into The Boy Who Made Good THEY SAW DILLINGER ESCAPE HEAR YA CADD'IN' BLIEVE ME, WHEN ONE OF THEM "I wrote a note on a cablegram envelope, and scratched my story on the wall, highup. The envelope I put in a pop boitle and scaled it with chewing gum and a , lece of rag from my shirt. When they took me to the nyramid ton I carried the YEAH, AN WHAT FER THAT OLE CRAB, SMIRK, TOUGH BABIES GETS TOUCH WITH ME I GIVE 'EM EVER'THIN' WHAT'S COMIN' TO 'EM. OLE MAN SMIRK OLE FOOL ANT BAWLED ME OUT ONE DAY AN' LUCK

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REDATE

A New Serial

answer, but disappeared into the cave and brought out a woven bas-

GODDESS

by Herbert Jens

ce exclaimed in a choked "He's hurt, Frank, oh be's the and Frank ats ravenously. The ahkin, when it was offered to him had waved his hand negative-

hurt!"
Tangton muitered. "That hap pened weeks ago. I'm all right now, I got cracked up badly trying to get out of this valley. A line I'd made broke when I was halfway up the ellif. Getting food was pretty hard for a few weeks..." "Ha's like I am" Langton grin-ned. "I'm so sick of the stuff y-self I'd rather eat a bucket of spin-ach... if I had a bucket of spinach." "Frank glanced at him suspicious-iter. Too much running water, but T'm afraid not so many groesries as I'd like ..." He chatted on, gayly, inconse-quentially, as if he were admitting

He chatted on, gayly, inconse-quentially, as if he were admitting them to his house for an after-noon's visit. Frank could not take his syss from the gangling ema-cited figure. clinted figure. The few rags of clothes he had he stared with impassive reflection

were solled and torn and hung from him like a pitiful tatters on a acareerow. He suggested that they walk to his camp. He ambled ahead with a grotes. He ambled head with a grotes. A deer when I wanted

Helpless as the man was neverthe-

stance. Frank felt the malevolent impact of his gaze. The akhin seemed to have a power for harm that was beyond the physical. stouty— and after testing it by that during climbing ten feet or so I decided it is the entire climb. Well . . . "The high really. I ti He pointed to his maimed arm. fellow. He

serve he had pressed them with "What did you do for fire?" ask before the entrance to an extensive cave, he had pressed them with questions of the outside world, questions of the outside world, a wood that burns

 questions of the outside world.
 His months out of civilization, he had said, seemed like so many years. Frank had gossiped steadily and his news, supplemented by what Janice could tell, seemed by what Janice could tell, seemed by to bring back the side of Billy Langton's nature—the impudent reckless charm—that the world had thought both forever to it.
 "That was the least of my worries. I found a wood that burns forever, I think. The natives used it back in the city and I had a few matches."

 They sat and talked late into the night. The mosquitoes did not bother them. Langton claimed that it was because there was drainage into a swiftly flowing stream. and therefore there could be no breeding places.

 Once with a vast penitence ha in

Once with a vast penitence ho in-terrupted to ask them if they were hungry. He barely waited for their land until to his amazement he saw the great stone-slabbed clearing near the pyramid.

Dri-Sheen Process of Dry Cleaning, used ex-clusively in Big Spring by us, makes your, garments cleaner and longer lasting. We Deliver No-D-Lay Cleaners-Hatters 1170.. 207 1-2 Main

takeoff. He had, then, no hesita tion in landing. "I'd been spoiled, I guess," he went on with a hint of apology in his smile. "When the natives surrounded me I thought that they composed a sort of jungle recep-tion committee. They seemed to know who I was, too.

Not only could he land there but it appeared designed for a later

"I used to read stories about these people down here who made gods of blond men-you know lots

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE



These three employes in the Lake County fall at Crown Point, Ind., saw John Dillinger make his escape. Left to right: John Hudak. Mrs. Irene Baker, wafe of a turnkey, and Bud Chandler. They saw Dillinger head his captives through fail corridors on his way to lib-erty. (Associated Press Photo.) bead by a nearly spent bullet as he drove his automobile along a high-way near here. It was believed to have been a stray shot of a hunt-

He ambled ahead with a grotes que limp, swinging his stone-topped bludgeon with what was almost an alr of gay insouciance. The other arm stood out it pittful angle. The afternoon sun dipped beyond thas western cliffs as they reached Langton's fire. The high-priest lay as they had seen him earlier in the insteful. Trank experienced a little crawl-ing of the muscles of his back as

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AW-NOW, MA

SORRY, SIR. MY PRIDE

AND TOLD ME TON

NOT COME BACK!

DERMIT ME TO ACCEPT, AFTER DIANA

OH, YEAH ?

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Frank experienced a little crawl-ing of the muscles of his back as the ahkin's eyes rested upon him. Helpless as the man was neverthe-less his giance seemed to have sub-stance. "They put me in a stone room.

stance. Frank felt the malevolent impact of his gaze. The akhin seemed to have a power for harm that was beyond the physical. Langton poked the fire with a stick. Several hours had passed in c they had found him at their showing them his "Crusce quar-there were the entrance to an extensive before the entrance to an extensive table to the the set of the set of

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

NOW THERE'S NO USE O' YOU PACKIN' MY DUDS I IF YOU THINK I'M GOIN'T' BOLIVIA T'TRY T' RAISE BANANAS

ON THAT PLANTATION YOU GOT STUNG WITH, YOU'RE

DIANA DANE

SAW

HELLO, THERE, JOHN ... ER -11 MEAN GILBERT, OR SHOULD I SAY, MR. TORRID? SAY ---

DIANA TOLO ME TO INVITE

TO DINNER, IF YOU AROUND,

SPECIAL 9x12 Gold Seal Congo Rugs \$8.15 Volker Windowshades 59e 59c 59c 59c ohnson Floor wax, lb. ohnson Glo-Coat, Pt.

me to the pyramid top I carried the bottle with me. "To cut a long story short, I tried to take the ahkin with me—not be-

cause I had anything personally against him, but he is a dangerous lunatic and with him out of the way the vital statistics of this an-cient city would take quite a drop

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License Leonard Hinds and Miss Done

In the 70th District Court Mrs. F. F. Gary vs. Tennie

BULLET HITS MOTORIST CHEHALIS, Wash. (UP) --leorge Kangas was struck in the

for the good." (To Be Continued)

Franklin, suit on note.

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Von Voyage!

Ask Dad, He Knows

PASSENGER FOR BOLIVIA, CAPTANS NAME IS SPLUT TERFUSS - STATEROOM NUMBER 13 - 8, DECK HM-M GUES I'M GOIN' T

BUSINESS

THAT OLE BUY WITH TH' BLACK MUSTACHE JUMPED ON ME FER LOSIN' HIS BALL ONE DAY AN' I FIXED IM RIGHT. I STEPPED ON HIS BALL AN' HE TOOK THREE SHOTS GETTIN' IT OUT. HE

HAD A NING ON THAT HOLE

SAY. I CAN TAKE ONE OF THEM

WISE GUYS WHAT SHOOTS IN TH

EIGHTIES AN' MAKE IM SHOOT OVER A HUNDERD ANY DAY IN TH' WEEK, SOMETIMES I CAN LOSE FOUR OR FIVE BALLS IN

A ROUND

EVER' TIME HE WAS ANY WHERE'S NEAR TH' ROUGH I KICKED TH' BALL'WAY IN WHERE HE HAD T'CHOP HIS WAY OUT. HE FINISHED WITH A HUNDERD AN' FOURTEEN

I FIXED OLE MAN SNARL ONE DAY.



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