

meant more to him than winning ues to control the sea, the Bureau the tournament championship. Vaughn has been called plained. "Champ" in Ranger for many "All important cotton-importing

of Business Research director ex-

years, because of his prewess on countries are hard put to it to get ports to the Executive Secretary the golf course. Now a new nick- the desired amount of foreign ex- of the Game Department, who said fantastic tales., name will have to be coined. change," he pointed out. "As a re- bad weather, including heavy will be too mild from sult they are seeking to import 'Champ' here on out. cotton from those countries which Hammett advanced to the finals are willing to accept manufacturby defeating Mac Williams of ed goods in payment for raw cot-Graham in the first round 4-3; ton-which has the added prostaking Jimmie Phillips in the sec- pect of building up a base for ond round 3-1 and then downing permanent trade after the war. the sensational Charles Rover of "The United States, on the oth-Fort Worth, the 15-year-old golfer er hand, is the only neutral counby 9-8. Jones won from Mation try in position to supply in large Altman, Abilene, 5-4 in his first round, won from L. R. Robertson, volume vital war materials such as Dallas, in the second round 5-4 and plements used in combat-and taking Bill Acker of Commerce 4-3. for developing a market in the Fred Bedford of Dollas won the United States for their manufacfirst flight championship, defeattures after the war. ing N. C. Huston of Cisco 3-2. These facts Dr. Cox warned Clark Roberds of Cisco won secpoint to the probable ineffectiveond flight honors when he snowed under J. J. Henson, also of Cisco, S. farmers for the coming year. 5-4. Carl Hoera of Fort Worth won the third flight honors from Jake Powell of Wichita Falls by J. H. Brunkenhofer of Cisco, won the fourth flight trophy by rather than by artificial price movie. Or better still, you should taking out Guy T. Smith of Rang er in the finals, 3-2. Nath Pirkle outlasted the field in the fifth manufacturing and distribution Pioneer 2-1. John D. Harvey of enable the U. S. to hold its for- will directly improve fishing con-Eastland, a late entery, won the eign markets, at least until adesixth flight from J. R. McLaughlin Marriage Licenses 91st Grand Jury trade; and (5) find a substitute For May Almost On

AUSTIN, Tex .- Fishing has been fair, but only fair. since the expiate a murder disclosed when opening of the general fishing the Rio Grande gave up the body season May 1, according to re-

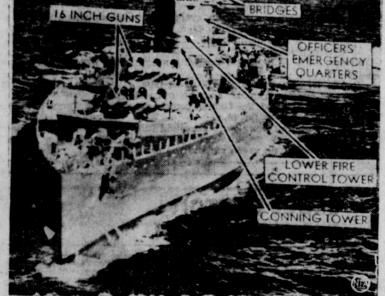
of a victim still unidentified, and revealed one of the border's most

Huntsville on Sunday, June 9, will

W. J. Peters, Eastland police

the lookout for any suspicious ac-low production levels, and these, fantastic tales., In a late November evening of 1934, Guadalupe Bueno was walk-ation of the people in aiding offi-force.

which would place German losses W. J. Peters, Eastland police chief, today issued a warning to The British and French, meantime, the people of Eastland to be on have kept their plane losses be-



Explanatory notes and arrows point to the distinguishing features of the British battleship H.M.S. Nelson, England's largest warship and flagship of the home fleet. The 38,950-ton vessel is claimed by Nazi sources to have been sunk with the loss of 700 of her crew of 1,360. British officials deny the report and claim it too absurd to even war- flight to win over Lonnie Cates of rant a statement, The Nelcon and her sister ship H.M.S. Rodney are he only two British warships mounting 16-inch guns and each carried nine, plus twelve six-inch.

Par With May 1939

Twenty marriage licenses were

May of 1939.

Buying Of Saving Bonds On Increase

AUSTIN, Tex .- Purchase of savings bonds is the latest piece of information added to the jig-saw puzzle of Texas business assembled each month by the University Clerk, R. V. Galloway, reveal, as Mitchell of Eastland as foreman. of Texas Bureau of Business Reearch.

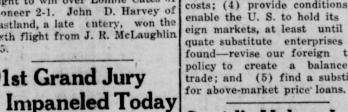
Reports to the Bureau from 32 Texas cities show purchases for the first four months of 1940 to t the first four months of 1940 to- since Sunday was a holiday and the up cases brought before them. taled \$3,531,525, or 43.5 per cent records were taken before noon. He mentioned the weights and

TT 1939.

to J. N. Leveridge and Miss Mary driving and mentioned those phases 5 Geouring April, purchases of these bob Snoddy of Nimrod and Effer- of the liquor laws which come be rities in these cities totaled son Bachman and Lorine Short of fore the district courts, pointing 198, a gain of 53.7 per cent Desdemona. A license was issued out that most liquor cases were April, 1939. Texas bought Monday morning to Willie Creag- | classed as misdemeanors and were per cent more during the er, colored and Curley Loveila four months of 1940 than in Jones, Eastland. ike period of 1939.

ALABAMA MEN KILL SELVES By United Press

BILE, Ala .- The state health hub will meet Wednesday, June Robert Rucker, Carbon; J. L. tment cites statistics to show



Cupid's Helper Is

"The result has been a heavy Found At Mexia "Today the picture is changing.

By Dnited Fres

MEXIA, Tex .- Cupid's greatest helper in this area is J. W. McLenworlds of fun at it. don, Mexia business man, who has "This will ease the strain given more than 500 marriage li-

censes to his friends in the last the game fish species, and we will 40 years. Only one separation have in time a more balanced conmars the success of the marriages | dition among fishes in our wawhose licensing he has sponsored. ters."

ges" have made to luck. The only

son and murder. Jurors selected for duty were the documents to couples who are Wednesday, June 5 J. H. Mitchell, Eastland, foreman; L. R. Burnside, Eastland, Nick Gailey, Tudor; G. C. Love, Ranger; the will meet Wednesday, June Robort Rucker, Carbon; J. L.

winds that prevented much sport, was the principal reason for poor catches.

And speaking of fishing, have gar with a fly rod?

The sport bids fair to become one of the leading pastimes of the Ike Waltons in Texas, due princiairplanes, munitions, and other im- pally to an educational motion picture released by the Game Decrushed. warring nations see little prospect partment recently which shows exactly how the long-snouted felthat a chance remark led to arrest

lows can be caught in a baited wire noos Jack (McFish) Spjarks of Waco,

several times world's all-around tinez, too, has been convicted of ness of an export subsidy for U. bait casting champion, demonmurder. Both he and Handy were twice tried for murder and each strates in the movie exactly how Instead, he said, a successful the noose should be made and had one conviction set aside becotton program must find a way to baited, and then proceeds to go caues of the manner in which the (1) increase farmer profits by gar fishing with excellent results. grand jury that indicted them owering production costs; (2) in- If you don't believe a gar will put had been empaneled. Their second crease price by improving quality up a fight, you should see this convictions on new indictments were affirmed. Martinez was re-

controls; (3) increase demand by go catch some gar yourself, using finding new uses and lowering the baited noose on a fly rod. Fishing for gar not only will costs; (4) provide conditions to give the sportsmen much fun, but

ditions in Texas waters because it quate substitute enterprises are will take much of the pressure off been stabbed and their bodies found-revise our foreign trade of game fish such as bass, the Dipolicy to create a balance of rector of Inland Fisheries reports. "Most fishermen in the past have thought they could have no

fun at all on a fishing trip unless they caught a bass, a crappie, or some other game fish," he said.

drain on the game fish supply, while gars multiplied unmolested. prior to his disappearance. Where

Hundreds of fishermen are absohe came from or what his business lutely deserting bass fishing in fawas has not been ascertained. vor of gar fishing, because they Teresa Chapa told of the man have found out they can have and woman being brought to her

home by a Mexican youth in Noon vember, 1934, to get lodging. They had a trunk and a grip. She noticed that the man wore a wrist watch. The second night after

May 22.

Confession of some of the sus

their arrival she said Placido Handy took them and their luggage away in an automobile. The statement of a self-confessed accomplice said the pair Being Restocked The man was tied to a tree. The

was revealed here today. A total of 4,000 young bass were placed in the lake today by hatchery workers, in order to keep the supply of fish in the lake at a point where there will always be good fishing.

force ing along the banks of the Rio cers to track down any suspicious Grande south of Donna, Tex., actions or persons.

when he noticed a floating body. "Should anyone be seen disyou joined the increasing number It proved to be that of a man tributing literature of a questionof anglers who have found that a about 35 years old, five feet five able nature, or one whose actions lot of fun can be had fishing for inches tall, weighing 135 pounds. are suspicious, it would be doing a ing from the southeast. Mussolini The features were too discolored patriotic act, and be aiding the to determine his nationality. Many police, if it would be reported at wounds were found on the body, once, so that an investigation can

including stab and bullet marks be made. near the heart. The skull had been "But," the police chief added, "caution to prevent any outbreaks It was not until two years later or riots should be observed. This

could happen if the people decidof six men in Hidalgo County as suspects. Among the six were Han- hands instead of making reports been completed, as heavy reardy and Ascension Martinez. Marto the police or county officers."

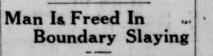
> **Court Upholds a** School Board In Flag Salute Case

WASHINGTON, June 3.-United States Supreme Court tofused a rehearing by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals on day upheld action of a Pennsylvania school board that expelled two children, members of Jehov pects revealed to officers that a ah's Witnesses, for their refusal

woman as well as the man had to salute the United States flag. WAXAHACHIE, June 3 .- Fifthrown into the river weighted

down with parts of an old automobile engine. The river never has by their leader to be members of given up the body of the woman. Jehovah's Witnesses. a religious Identity of the two still remains cult, were in jail today, awaiting unknown. One of the arrested action by the grand jury Tuesday, group said he heard the man callfor distributing pamphlets here.

ed "Conrado." None was found The city's jail facilities were who recollected seeing him before taxed after the group refused to he engaged lodging a few days salute the United States flag.



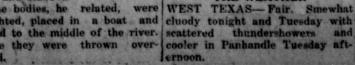
DAYTON, Tex., June 3.-J. H. Rose, Sr., was free on bond today after a shooting here Saturday night over a boundary dispute that cost the lives of his son, W. M. Rose and P. C. Ludlow.

Film Executive Is



Ringling Lake, near Eastland, is being restocked by officials of the State Fish Hatchery at Cisco, it was revealed here today.

THE WEATHER



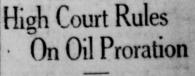
There were indications that Germany was preparing to launch a great attack on the French Somme-Aisne line. presumably with the help of the Italians, drivteday cancelled Rome's 1942 world exposition.

The Battle of Flanders continued around Dunkirk today, and the British prepared for an invasion, as more Allied troops were evacuated from Flanders. British sources said that 80 per cent of ed to take the law into their own the evacuation program had now guard resistance made possible, as heavy rear-guard resistance made possible evacuation of those who retreated to the coast. Even German newspapers praised the British defense at Dunkirk.

> Spy Scare Drives Man To His Death

GALVESTON, June 3 .- Harrassed by the belief that German spies weer after him, Mas Weathersbee, believed to b a Val Verde ty-eight women and 32 men, said County deputy sheriff, was shot to death at a hospital here last midnight.

Before Weathersbee was killed he had wounded a policeman and a friend's wife.



WASHINGTON, June 3 .- The Supreme Court today sustained the validity of the East Texas oil proration as of 1938, but left part of the issue unsettled because new orders are now in effect.

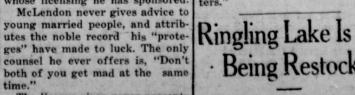
The case was filed by Rowan, and Nichols in East Texas.

Plan To Reduce All Non-Military Plans

WASHINGTON, June 3 .--- President Roosevelt today studied a proposal to reduce all non-military

appropriations by 10 per cent. This would possibly include fed-eral salaries. Meantime a house committee

dered a bill for a 10 increase in all federal tax



asks if thy have the consent of



ssued during the month of May, panneled the 91st grand jury this

records in the office of County morning and appointed J. H.

compared with a total of 21 for In his brief charge to the

Three licenses have been issued briefly upon several phases of

Licenses were issued Saturday driving intoxicated and reckless

Judge George L. Davenport em

measures laws, talked briefly on

the jury

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'Gentleman's Estate for Sale'

Two things happened to appear in the same newspaper a few days ago. One was an account of a speech made by former President Hoover in New York. The other was an mconspicuous classified ad.

Mr. Hoover spoke of the American dream, the dream of a great country and a great civilization utterly free from the class distinctions which mar Old World civilizations. "! his idea of a fluid, classless country is unique in the world," said Mr. Hoover. "It was the point at which our social structure departed from all others."

Mr. Hoover was right, and he might have gone on to say that the degree to which we achieve this dream and make it real, is the degree of our succes. The degree to which we fail to achieve it is the measure of our failure.

Then the little advertisement caught the eye. It read : "Gentleman's estate for sale . .,. " So many acres of land. Such and such barns and buildings. Such and suchfrontage on a clear stream. So and so many acres of woods . . . and so on. "Gentleman's estate!"

It is not an uncommon expression, and yet it is one that angles fiercely on the ear against such words as those of Mr. Hoover.

The term "gentleman" is not, and must not become a class term in America. It is far too precious for that. Our American hope is to produce gentlemen in all classes, with and without estates. Our American hope is to call those gentlemen who earn the name not by the ability to buy estates, but by those qualities which alone produce clear title: courtesy, respect for and thoughtfulness of others, kindness, modesty, and a certain scorn of stooping to the unworthy.

As Mr. Hoover made clear, America alone sets up the ideal of a truly classless society. The Marxists imply dictatorship of a single class, the proletariat. The Fascist turn over the conduct of affairs to an elite class of party functionaries. Other countries cling to the mouldy remains of an outworn aristocracy.

America still strives for a society where there shall be no verbal connection between "gentleman" and 'estate." as indeed there is none in fact.

On the market comes the new necktie, made of glass fiber. Just the thing for the efficient slayer, who can now strangle and slit the throat with one movement.

Only the keenest observers are able to perceive, at this



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GOVERNMENT WARNS THERE IS FIFTH COLUMN IN U. S., LAUNCHES DRIVE TO UPROOT IT

WASHINGTON, June 3 .- Is there a fifth column in America? To that question government intelligence agencies answer 'yes.' They know the undiluted poi-

son of dissension, against which the President warned, is being injected into the nation's veins right now by thousands of foreign agents and propagandists.

These fifth columnists are filling our free air with every sort of discordant cry-anti-British, anti-Jewish, anti-democratic, antidefense. It all meshes in with the official totalitarian propaganda that comes in increasingly volume from Germany and Russia. The poison threatens the health

of our body politic not only by causing. dissension, but by arousing hysterical reactions.

No one wants a nationwide witch hunt. J. Edgar Hoover of but he seriously acknowledges that "Recently there have been many examples of growing disrespect for the American flag and cynicism toward the freedom for which it stands.' There is good authority for saying that the President, before his recent speech, had been warned several tims that the totalitarians have worked out a program of propaganda and sabotage in the Inited States. In the last few days government agencies have intensified precautions. The numtion in New York City. ber of G-men assigned to counter-Various organizations frankly American institutions." espionage has been increased anti-democratic get their propaabove the 150 on duty before the ganda introduced by several condefense program was voted. gressmen into the Congressional Congress is considering laws for Record. They are trying to infingerprinting all aliens and excrease their representation there cluding them from work on deand in the army, especially the na fense orders. tional guard and the reserves. But that will not fully neu-Th navy has taken special pretralize the poison. cautions to prevent another such NOT ALL outbreak of sabotage as damaged ARE ALIENS several cruisers just before Stalin Many fifth column members became "a friend of democracy." are not aliens . . . nor members His pact with Hitler has hampered of the Bund or Communist Party. Reds and Nazis here, but also it They belong to an estimated 500 has helped, for with the felloworganizations that the fellow trav- travelers gone, the remainder are elers of either or both. a tough crew, well trained for the





. Graham, air corps reserve, pre-States ever sends its airmen to, battle an enemy

"If the United States enters the The expression 'he's a good avia-, commentator. "The expression he's a guilt mean It seems white, tor, he was a war pilot will mean like so many of the fighters.

first World War.

with just 65 hours' training. 'Tohe has 65 hours.'

Major Graham estimated that tion is about 7,000 planes a year. He is associated here with the Bennett Aircraft Corporation, plane by a plastic plywood pro-

NEA Service Sports Editor NEW YORK -Al Weill will tell you of the vagaries of boxing wo weeks ago Weill had Arturo Godoy, challenger of Joe Louis and so nething of a hero for having stuck around with the Negro for 15 rounds; Lou Ambers, the lightweight leader; and Joey Archibald,

s. Granam, air corps reserve, pre-dicts that the suffix "war pilot" whom he could bill as world feather champion. The Weskit still has all three, but Ambers and Archibald have been thorn of their titles. Ambers stopped unexpectedly by Lew Jenkins name in the future if the United and Archibald outpointed by Harry Jeffra of Baltimore.

And you know what Louis does to a bloke in a second edition. June 20 is the date.

Walter (Whitey) Ekwert, widely known trainer, has been suspended present war," said Major Graham, in California for allegedly assaulting Sid Ziff, Los Angeles radio sports

It seems Whitey wanted the broadcaster to pull his punches . .

"I world War. "I went into action in the last THE Barbarity Scarlet, oldest silks registered in America, returned to the races victorious when High Breeze breezed to victory in The war with the 12th Aero Squadron Jockey Club Plate at Belmont.

Francis Morris, grandfather of the veteran A. H. Morris, who had day, a student is just ready to High Breeze under lease for the race, founded the Barbarity Stable learn what flying is about when during the Civil War . . . named it after the dam of Ruthless, first during the Civil War . . . named it after the dam of Ruthless, first winner of the Belmont Stakes in 1867.

The Morris silks were merged with the Withers black now owned current American aircraft produc- by George H. Bull when the Saratoga Stable was founded five years ago, and the old Barbarity Scarlet had not been seen for many years. Lincoln Fields, where the Illinois racing season opens, is the only course outside Kentucky where blue grass grows.

Seed was transported and sown and lime put in the soil when hills which will begin this summer on the Crete property were leveled in 1926. building a medium-sized mono- What Bimelech appears to need more than anything else is an excuse.

cess adaptable to "assembly line" | BRANCH RICKEY is with the Cardinals . . . making it easier for Ray Blades to change hurlers. The Rickey theory allows for everything but the pitchers' arms. Jake Poweil, fully recovered from his brain concussion, reports he will be ready to lend the harassed Yankees a hand on their return home. That should help. Buster Mills' fielding and throwing aren't up to what were Yankee standards.

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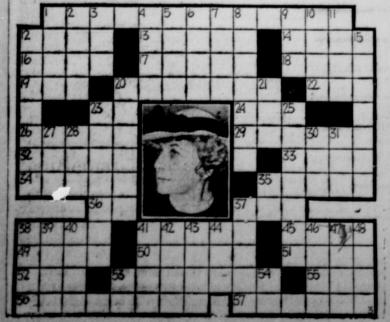
WHAT GAME IS THE

early date, the mistakes being made in this war that direct- the FBI has warned against this, ly contribute to the waging of the next.

The British comoulflage a retreat in the high-sounding phrase, "readjustment of position." This is also known as having enough sense to come in out of the rain.

FEMININE DIPLOMAT

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 15 She has 1 Pictured worked for American social diplomat. or changes. 12 Crowds. 13 Eagle's nest. 20 Placarded. 1 Duet. 14 Genus of 23 Cringes. swans. 25 Long speeches 16 Astringent. 27 Before. 17 Principal 28 Era. pipes. 18 On the lee. 30 Rumanian coins. 19 Tennis fence 31 To chew. 20 Marched 35 Grief. formally. 37 Ringworm. 22 Sprite. 38 Stern. 49 Portuguese 3 Distinctive 23 Pep. 39 Pertaining theory. money. 24 Almond. 50 Cart. to air. 4 Deified 26 Appliances. 40 Legal claim. 51 Bartered 29 Laborer. mortal. 41 To kill a fly 52 Wrath. 32 Fungus dis-5 To listen. 42 Wan. 53 Roofs of ease of rye. 33 To counter-6 Opera air. 43 Seaweed. mouths. 7 Peel. 44 Opposite of 55 Tatter. 8 Feels sink. 56 She is 34 To thread. 46 Spore displeasure. or diplomat 35 Stays. 9 Ratite bird. clusters. to Norway. 36 Verb ending. 10 Genus of auks. 47 Slovak. 57 She is -----37 Thick shrub. 11 Christmas or busy in a 38 Bile. carol. 53 Postscript nation at war. 41 Corps of 12 She was once (abbr.) Algerian VERTICAL - or head 54 South cavalry. 1 Gift of charity of a woman's Carolina 45 Existence. 2 To border on. reformatory. (abbr.).



These organizations have varied next phase, and well placed. names, patriotic or religious, like SABOTAGE MAY the Christian Mobilizers. COME SOON

Under various guises they get money from various sources, including all too many plain Americans, to work for totalitarian ends.

the Pacific coast where 5000 are One such organization has estimated to be ensconced. There agents in several large cities pick- and in New England will take ing fights with Jewish storekeepplace the first wreckings. ers, dragging them onto the side-

There will be slow-ups, strikes, walk and delivering orations to various disorders. curious crowds about how the

This activity has been held back Jews want to get us into war. because the Communists consid-Another pays men two dollars a ered allied war orders here not day to make the same race hatred sufficiently important to risk anspeeches. gering Americans by blowing up

Many Communists and Bund-

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portant industries. Forty were

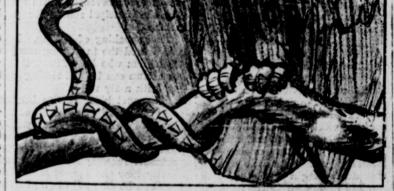
found in a single aircraft plant on

The Black Shirt organization. plants. But now allied orders are long quietly active here among increasing and so is American senour 2,000,000 Italian-born, is now timent for aiding the allies, and openly agitating for Italy's entry our whole defense program is for into the war. defense against totalitarianism.

All these people are prepared to Any time now the fifth column claim civil liberties that would be may get word to sabotage that denied them in Germany, Russia program

If sabotage and propaganda fail or Italy. An omnious mountain [to weaken our will and ability to of evidence piles up in Washington that the Communists and defend ourselves, and if a totali-Nazis here have trained forces tarian attack on us comes, then we against American democracy. | shall experience total outbreaks,

In Mexico, Reds and Browns are attempts to sebotage not alone planning disorders after the elec- factories, but railroad terminals, tion in July, hoping to set up a reservoirs, communications, that totalitarian state or at least dis- would pave the way for any attack Cox, are similar to first-degree tract our attention and draw the totalitarians might make. troops to the borders. Contact is As J. Edgar Hoover says: "These over-exposure, reach the blistering



made through a German organiza- newly-allied destructionists stand for complete. overthrow of all

> **Caution Getting** A Summer Tan **Urged By Doctor**

AUSTIN, Tex .- "Use caution in getting your suntan this season" is the advice of Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

"Under a misconception as to the amount of sun they can take without ill effects, many persons thoughtlessly submit their unprotected faces, backs, and legs to over-exposure to sun and suffer painfully, sometimes seriously, as

a result," Dr. Cox pointed out. Restraint in acquiring a suntan advised. Exposure of ten minutes the first day should be ample, and the amount of time spent the sun can be increased on a

day-to-day basis as the skin becomes accustomed to sunlight. Advising sun-bathers to "learn their limits" Dr. Cox further

pointed out that individual differences may determine the length of time that a person can stay in the sun without being burned.

Before becoming too ardent over prolonged sunbathing, one would do well to remember that many a vacation or weekend has been ruined because the blistering and illness-producing power of the sun's rays on tender skin was insufficiently appreciated.

Some persons are susceptible to sunburn but don't tan; other individuals tan over a longer or shorter period, but the same general rule applies to all-"don't over-

Most sunburns, according to Dr. burns, but some, as the result of

production methods. The Bennett airplane is suitable for military use as a light bomber or transport, Mayor Graham said.

American aircraft is superior to any in the world, the Major added, except in one respect. Germans an install new motors in their fighting planes in 12 minutes, an operation that requires eight hours nder present methods in the inited States.

The government is training new pilots at the rate of 2,300 a year, ne said, and under the new Civil Aeronautics Authority program he predicted that pilots can be turned out within three years as fast as planes can be manufactured for them. The complexity of new aircraft requires the best of pilots, he said.

Major Graham said that the latest ships have speeds up to 420 miles an hour, a factor that also requires well-trained gunners when missions must be accomplished in the space of a few sec-

onds. The speed of two huge bombers that the army now is building has not been disclosed, the airman said, but they have a cruising range of 9.000 miles, a wingsperad of 212 feet, rudders as tall as a

three story building, and could carry 350 persons although the normal crew will be 25 men and a load of bombs.

"These planes surely can shrink the oceans," he said.

The present European war and U. S. Army maneuvers are "teaching us many things," he added. One lesson learned is that the large bombers present a serious problem in landing, because of their size and speed.

Oldest Text Book In U. Of T. Library

> AUSTIN, Tex .- Oldest text book in a 17,000 volume collection at the University of Texas is a Greek and Latin parody on the book of Job. used in 1637.

It is one among many early text books presented to the University by Dr. J. L. Henderson, professor of education, who has made a colection of early text books a hob-

The file of McGuffey's Readers is said to be the most complete in the country. There also are early editions of Ray's arithmetic and Morse's geographies, familiar to

early American school pupils. stage characteristic of a seconddegree burn.

Joe Di Maggio's right knee still is in tape.

He isn't chasing fly balls with his old assurance. Joe Meore sparked the Giants' comeback after Bill Terry tried his best to make a deal for him.

It is just as well there were no sound cameras around Frank Frisc and the Pittsburgh dugout when the Phillies rubbed out a six-run deficit an! won with seven runs in the ninth.

• BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATION NEA Service Staff Correspondent supported by responsible persons

WASHINGTON. - Cas of the most significant struggles of the open-then it can be had the entire rearmament drive is without any suspension of the now beginning to take shape over laws. this question:

On the other hand, the anti-What part, if trust division is determined to act any, should the against sub-rosa price-fixing

anti-trust laws piay in the govornment's huge 2 2 war · emergency spending program? Bernard Baruch, who

tested up the tameus War Industries Board in the last war, n B 3 suggested

the President Catton be given emergency powers to suspend these

laws whenever they interfere with the production of war-essential commodities. Any suspension of the anti-trust laws, however, will occur only

over the dead body of Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold, who runs the anti-trust division; and if it comes to a showdown, remember that Arnold is very close to Attorney General Robert Jackson and that Jackson

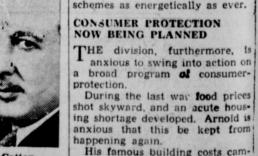
is very close to the President.

SUSPENSION OF LAWS **HELD UNNECESSARY**

A RNOLD'S main point is that no suspension of the anti-trust laws can be necessary, for this reason:

The anti-trust laws bar unreasonable restraints of trade. Whenever the army and navy can show that a certain industrial combination is necessary to the national defense, the reasonableness of that combination is automatically proven and the anti-trust laws do not apply to it.

If. in other words, a productioncontrolling or price-fixing set-up portance of the food drive.



shot skyward, and an acute housing shortage developed. Arnold is! anxious that this be kept from happening again. His famous building costs campaign is protection against an un-

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due rise in building costs - orwould be, if a little more money were at hand to carry it farther and keep on with it longer.

Plans are now being laid for al thorough study of food-distribu-tion costs, probably centering in New York and Chicago, in which every combination and all of the big and little rackets which affect big city food costs would be attacked.

This program has been reviewed by Arnold with Mayer La Guardia of New York. La Guardia is strong for it, and will, if neces-sary, assign New York city lawyers and investigators to work with Department of Justice men

on the investigation. Standing in the way of the pro gram, however, is the anti-trust gram, nowever, is the anti-trust division's lack of money. Not a great deal is needed; Arnold fig-ures \$250,000 would be ample. That money just isn't in sight now. The President could furnish the money from the special \$200.-000,000 fund he has asked for -if.

Congress gives it to him. he himself can be sold on on the NDAY, JUNE 3, 1940

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SERIAL STORY AN EYE FOR A GAL BY HARRY HARRISON KROLL

CHAPTER I

SY MCAFEE laid his bag of seball bats and ancient tele grip on the ground and at the wrought-iron arch ran between the stone gate The iron letters, "Lincol

ge," were two feet high. sy stared hungrily at the e figure of the Rail Splitter e drive oval. He had had two tions in his gaunt soul-one, take the big time as a ball her; the other, to find the man had killed his father and ct an eye for an eye.

w he was overwhelmed with third, to become an educated in. Standing there, a Lincolnian ure himself, he seemed to be pping across the threshold of a life

The campus seemed deserted. te had expected to see hundreds, aybe thousands, of gay students asing hither and yon. Instead the life he found was a pro-sor's cow chewing some dead

Well, I do declare!" Rossy mut-ed. "Ain't I at the right place?"

heard a chattering, clatterng roar behind him, faintly at then increasingly louder. bre he could collect his wits, it upon him. He whirled nd, saw a girl speeding along sidewalk toward him. The came from wheels on her She must have been going

She turned again, grasping me help you with your grips."

y, what the-"

feet. She rubbed her bruishen she laughed.

You're wanting I see. m. It's the brick building



Illustrated by Carol Johnson.

Rossy jumped this way and that, trying to decide where she was going to hit. . . . In another instant they were all piled up-legs, skates, arms, and grip. Rossy was yelling.

miles an hour. he girl yelled, tried to turn. hand across his eyes and stared the floor. Rossy began frantical-again, remembered himself, and ly to gather the stuff up, and mped this way and that trying smiled. "I see. You're the ball Coach Hurd, seeing his embar-decide which way she was go-g. She plunged on toward him, Holler. Coach Hurd told me about the picture, which was a honey ting for him to get out of the you. Come this way. Here-let blond of perhaps 18 or 19.

air, and Rossy jumped the way. nother instant they were all bed the way to the rear of the gym. "The athletes were not ex-way.

up-legs, wheels, arms and pected for registration until Mon-The girl was yelling and ng. Rossy heard himself g too. day, but Coach will take care of you all right." They entered by a back door and went through a going to get book-l'arning and

labyrinth of showers and lockers. he seemed to have helped the girl's fall. They untan-is Rossy McAfee, Coach," he said when a sleepy head appeared in themselves and he helped her

the door. "Well, doggone my tintype, so

"Who was him?" Rossy asked,

"Ah-hah!" he teased. "Our little "Huh?" Then Rossy grinned embarrassedly. "W-wall, yah— that's Hannah. Hannah Shrider. "So it's all arranged, eh? You're

going to get book-l'arning and make the big leagues and then the wedding bells will ring, eh?' "Well, if Hannah has her say-so, it'll come to that. Er, Coach, who

was that there gal that almost run over me with her foot wagons out at the gate just now?" "Foot wagons! Ah!" Then he

livar's daughter, Judy."

doctor, or what?"

diet of an armadillo is made up of 94 per cent insects, such as cut worms, beetles and ants. Ants es-

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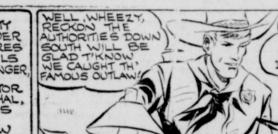
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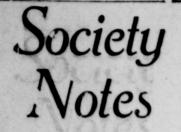
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Alma Williamson Presented In Recital Tonight Wilda Dragoo will present Alma

Williamson, violinist, in a recital tonight at the First Methodist church at 8:15.

For her program, Miss William son has selected compositions from the works of Handel, Mendelssohn. Sarasate, Debussy, and Kriesler

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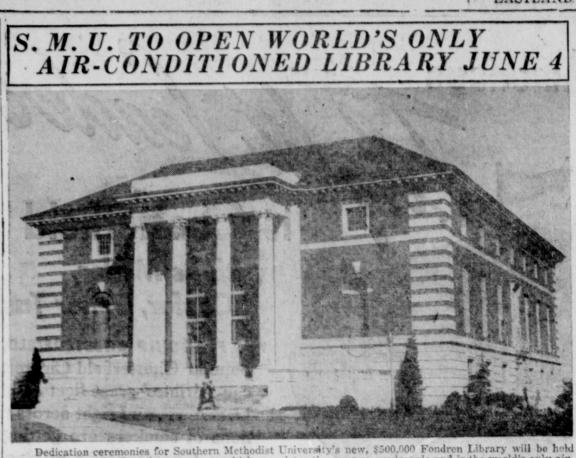
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Dedication ceremonies for Southern Methodist University's new, \$500,000 Fondren Library will be held June 4. The stately Georgian structure, which completes the campus quadrangle and is the world's only air-conditioned library, will be open for the first session of summer school June 6. Mrs. W. W. Fondren and her late husband provided funds for its construction. Having a total book capacity of 300,000 volumes, the build-ing will contain large reading room with accommodations for 500 readers, a reserve room, an auditorium, faculty research rooms, seminars, individual studies, library staff offices, and eight levels of stacks. Eleva-tors, book conveyors, and a pneumatic tube system will expedite service to readers. President Umphrey Lee, Bishop A. Frank Smith, chairman of the S. M. U. Board of Trustees; Bishop Charles C. Selecman, former president; Dr. J. N. R. Score, and Dr. J. W. Mills will participate in the dedication services.

She will be accompanied by Clara, wheat-growing area by A. W. Er-1 To get his observations, Erickckson, Minneapolis, Minn., crop son traveled more than 1,500 miles Kimble The public is cordially invited expert, reveals that conditions are in one week, mainly through west to attend the recital at 8:15 at "spotty," with some appearing fa- ern Texas and Oklahoma. the Methodist church.

Eastland Personals

Miss Lahoma Hathcock of the east of Perryton, he saw fields as "bright." vacation period with her father, seed purposes. Mr. J. R. Hathcock.

Wheat Crop To Be Slight Without

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wheat belt. for these two sections.

Billy Conn Buards Consumer in Defense Drive vorable and others very poor. Beginning at Perryton, Texas, In west Texas, he found the which is about midway on the southern section of this area to Oklahoma panhandle line, Erick- have the poorest outlook for its son drove castward. For 125 miles 1940 crop. Others were described Eastland National Bank, left Sun-day for Borger, Texas, to spend ducing even enough wheat for Southwest this year was predicted by the wheat expert. Roots of That description is general to wheat plants usually are twice as within 10 miles of Alva, in the long as the straw. This year the northwest part of Oklahoma, Er- roots appear to be shorter than ickson said. Here there is hope of usual, which probably will mean a good wheat crop. shorter straws. Fair prospects were noted in the Although a severe fall and win A Needed Rain Fair prospects were noted in the Although a severe fair and the Okeene, Okla., area of northeast- ter drouth is responsible for the

ern Blaine county, which is the condition of the crop, heavy rains heart of the Oklahoma wheat have fallen within the past month,

ENID, Okla. - Summer rains country. But even here, Erickson causing Federal government stauring the next three months will said, farmers are planting their tisticians to boost their estimate letermine the difference between wheat fields in other crops, espe- of Oklahoma's wheat production major failure and a fair to good cially oats . Thirtten of the 40 to by 6,000.000 bushels.

crop in the great southwestern 50 fields he noted in one section Ericksor believes that wheat Drouth has produced a critical In the big wheat district of Gar- which germinated last fall and becondition on the wheat-growing field county, of which Enid—one duce a "fair to good" crop under field county, of the largest wheat terminal duce a "fair to good" crop under favorable condition. However, for these two sections. A survey made over most of this as the best he had seen.



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