Team

UNTY ELECT **EW OFFICERS**

hteen of the boys 4-H clubs To I stland county have elected lans are being made by the organized clubs for the Chilly year's work, according to ment made today by A. C. Assistant County Agent of nd county. The club in in High School expects to officers in their November

clubs and officers elected

follows:
neda: Curtis Redwine, presJimmie Calvert, vice presiGrady Redwine, secretarycer; Charles Sullivan, reand E. H. Redwine, club ock: Billy Tom Hatton, int; Kenneth Hatton, vice int; Weldon Adams, secre-

easurer; Alton Coffman, er; and H. E. Wilson, club n: Bill Murphy, president; ordon, vice president;

Colony School To

characters for the play:

rench butler.

Garland

Hadley, another pal.

Willie's sweetheart.

with the dean.

ective.

Andrew's sweetheart.

Christine Ferguson

Bounton, Harold's sweetheart.

John Hathcock-Uncle Isaac.

G. W. Moore-Rev. Doolittle.

Cecil Townsend. A small admis-

AUSTIN, Tex .- Robert Stev-

enson of Ranger, Delta Kappa

Epsilon, holds the championship

for the 100 foot back stroke in

University of Texas intramurals

seconds to win the championship

in that event and of the DKE

Thirty-nine organizations com-

peted in swimming events this

champion 400-foot-relay team.

lic is invitel to attend.

senior in Cameron College.

Lonnie Mayhall, Jacques,

Hartman, secretary-treas-William Eakin, reporter; enry Collins, club feader. ny: Dan Steward, presiobby Eakin, vice presi-Leroy Smith, secretary-

er; Lonnie Mayhall, re-and Guy T. Smith and Censend, club leaders. emona: Chester Ervin, nt; Frank Quinn, vice nt; Earl Ervin, secretaryer; Tommie John Williams r, and C. F. Ervin, club

Are fand High: Billie Johnson, ? Dont; Pete Foster, vice presyou Arlie Hennessee, secretary-Freer; and Billy Mickle and

libson, reporters.
and Junior High: Dale president; Jimmie Davis, esident; Clyde Adair, secnd E. C. Johnston, club

ood: Billie David Reese, t; Merle Nichols, vice Edward Henley, Little. and T. E. Robertson,

an Grade: Billy Joe Dolent; Bobby Broom, sident; Kenneth Bennett. y-treasurer; and Kinser on, reporter; H. A. Reyn-ab leader.

no: Wayne Eaves, presi Donaldson, vice presibby Jean Jumper, secresurer; Garvis Hattox, reand J. A. Hart, club lead-

n Valley: Nolan Butler. t: Clifton Beck, vice pres-Vince Graham, secretary-

r; S. W. Laminack, re-and W. T. Edwards and d Beck, club leaders. Wayne Tye, president; Claborn, vice president; ker, secretary-treasurer; Cawley, reporter; and R. r, club leader.

Junior Hallmark, presi-L. Spurlen, vice presiete Boone, secretary-treas-lyde Moseley, reporter; N. Spurlen, club leader. William Gibson, presbert Dean, vice presi-

lelvin Ussery, secretaryr; Eugene Gibson, report-W. Holcomb. Hodges Oak: Bird Harlent; Junior Warden, ident; Connie Alexander,

-treasuref; Bill Black, and Herman Scruggs,

Star: Leroy Woody, pres-eith Butler, vice presi-curtis King, secretary-Bud Siekman, report-Homer Smith, club lead-

otbed Of Europe

d Mrs. C. W. Alworth of have received a radio-om their daughter-in-law, cil Alworth, stating she is way to Ranger from Ru-board the S. S. Garfield,

eastern route. m her son, Cecil, was not injured in the rerthquakes.

Effective as a national defense program, though not designed for national defense, the University er Young: Thomas Fox, of Texas program of men's intra-Melburn Grogan, vice Richard Atkins, secremural athletics enlists almost every man on the campus. rer; and Willard Shin-

has grown from six to twenty-one the featured topics on the prosports, ranging from horseshoe gram, now being worked out unpitching to football. The average | der the direction of C. R. Gran-University man takes part in at berry of the University's electrileast four sports under the di- cal engineering department. Tenwho has headed the intramural electrical displays. department since it was founded er Woman Is on twenty-four years ago. Total par- Curious Deer Stops Home From The ticipation in intramurals last year was 22,282 men; individuals participating numbered 3,292.

Old Motorists Do Not Pass Exams

By United Press. PITTSBURGH. - Inexperienced motorists are more familiar shore, and:

with traffic rules than veteran Il'in Rumania, where he drivers. the Pittsburgh Better aboard; ployed by an oil com-g that he is well and The committee conducted a The committee conducted a ent relish bread, candy, chewing registered have been from the quiz at the Pittsburgh Automo- tobacco and cigarettes; bile Show, in which nocive drivers in Ranger generally made better scores in will be a answering questions on safe driv- the animal; of Mr. and ing rules than motorists who worth, Strawn have been driving cars for a long and towed ashore and driven into

boats pictured above at Brooklyn Navy Yard. The service insignia of the new fleet, of which six boats have been delivered, with 14 more nearly complete, is a torpedo-carrying mosquito. Craft are 70 feet long, capable of 72 miles an hour, and carry four torpedoes, two twin machine guns. She's Majoring

Newest smallest, and speediest additions to Uncle Sam's expanding navy are the four motor torpedo



Florence Walsh, American crea-The play is to be sponsored by tor of functional college clothes, designed this snowy white silk sion will be charged and the pubthese days. The collar pin was Southern Methodist University. Ranger Youth Wins made from an antique button used to decorate a horse's bridle.

Swimming Laurels Light Conference Is Being Planned

will be held at the University of Stevenson was also a member of the DKE medley relay team Texas January 9, 10 and 11, W. has announced.

leading utility concerns, stores torney General Gerald C. Mann, and manufacturing companies are expected to attend the meet centered around a comprehensive study of recent advances in the the Dallas Central Labor Council. various lighting fields, Woolrich pointed out.

Begun in 1916, the program their application will be one of

One Defense Job

By United Press GIG HARBOR, Wash .- Chris Fosness, pile driver operator at a government munitions dock construction job here, said a deer swam out to the barge on which he was working 1,000 yards off

Accepted and ate with appar-

Declined to leave the barge when the crew tired of feeding

Had to be driven off the barge

Kokomo 4-H Club in Smart Attire Boys Have Banquet and the Department of will willingly assist the alien in every possible way.

The fourth annual Father and Alien Registration of the De-Son banquet was held in the Kokomo 4-H club house Tuesday night, November 12, with thirty fathers and son sattending. The banquet which is usually held in the week of November 11 each vear is always an occasion for work accomplished during the and a serious thought brought by some noted character in this part of the State. This year guests from out of the comom of Eastland, who spoke on Citizenship; W. I. Glass, District Matthews, Asst. in Agircultural and Mrs. L. R. Higginbotham of County Agent of Eastland.

Food served in the banquet was prepared and served by the mothers and sisters of the 4-H boys and consisted of chicken and dressing, creamed peas and potatoes on lettuce, green beans, coffee and hot chocolate, and umpkin pie with whipped cream.

Safety Problems To Be Discussed

DALLAS, Tex .- Guideposts to lead Americans safely toward the future will be sought in discusdickey which is the type of thing sions developed at the first Southgirls at Vassar and other eastern western Institute of Human Relacolleges are wearing with suits tions to be held Dec. 5 and 6 at

The institute, to be directed by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, will have as its theme, "Human Relations in a Democracy." Educators and religious leaders will be the insti-

tute speakers. Citizens in more than fifty Texas towns will act as sponsors for the institute, Hastings Harrison, Southwestern director of the conference-nationwide in scope National Conference of Christians and Jews, said.

These sponsors include Dr. Umphrey Lee, president, S. M. U., of Texas University who will pre-More than 200 experts from side at the opening session, At-United States Senator Morris Sheppard, Dr. L. H. Hubbard. Texas State College for Women, and C. H. Culpepper, president, All sessions of the institute will

Fluorescent light sources and charge. On Thursday night, Dec. 5, a mass meeting will be held at syphilis and gonorrhea. Much of McFarlin Memorial Auditorium that lost time could have been with the help of the Dallas Cen- avoided," Doctor Cox emphasized, tral Labor Council. The S. M. U. students round table will be the host committee for student dele- trol. rection of Berry M. Whitaker tative plans are being made for gations attending from other col-

Registration Of Aliens Continues

master, stated today that he had U. S. Public Health Service,' aliens, in compliance with the gal responsibility for the repres-Permitted the crew to pull him alien registration law.

majority of the aliens who have partments.' vicinity of Mingus and that, while

may register without penalty. portions Wednesday.

ALIENS MUST REGISTER BY

Alien registration will end on December 26 and all non-citizens who have not yet registered are warned that severe penalties will follow failure to comply with this

DECEMBER 26

All aliens, 14 years of age and older, must register in person and be fingerprinted.

Alien children, under 14, must register in person and be finger-

Alien children, under 14, must

be registered by their parents or Registration takes place at the

and the Department of Justice lira (\$15,000), Ehret appealed to

Earl G. Harrison, Director partment, suggests that those aliens who have not yet registered do so as soon as possible and avoid the Christmas rush at the post offices.

All aliens are also warned that, having registered, they are required to report any change in their permanent residence dress within five days to the Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Jus- tinent Oil and Gas Association tice in Washington. Forms for shows, were: Judge Clyde Gris- this purpose are obtainable at all

No alien need be Agent, Extension Service; Joe for the questions he will be asked. Sample registration forms pay \$69,000,000 in state taxes formation he will need at regis- three times as much. The Texas Abilene; and A. C. Pratt, Asst. tration are available in all post

Health Department To Cooperate With The Armed Forces

AUSTIN, Tex. - The Texas State Health Department will cooperate with the Army, Navy. and At Dallas Meet United States Public Health Service in active control of venereal disease in areas where armed forces and national defense employees are concentrated.

Doctor Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, announced cooperation in the program which is outlined in an agreement with the War and Navy Departments, the Federal Security Agency, and the State and Territorial Health Officers Conference.

Doctor Cox pointed out that 'infections among military personnel originate in the civilian communities. Recent experience indicates that the venereal disease rate in a given military command reflects the efficiency of the venereal disease control program in adjacent communities.

"Effectively carried out," Doctor Cox said, "the eight-point cowhich set a new record of 57 R. Woolrich, engineering dean, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, president operative program will contribute substantially to the physical fitness of men in the armed and industrial defense forces."

Doctor Cox quoted statistics showing that 350,000 officers and men-the equivalent of 23 divisions of 15,000 men eachwere treated for venereal disease during World War I. "More than be open to the public without six-and-a-half million man-days were lost to the Army because of "if facilities had been provided for proper venereal disease con-

Ground-work for the venereal disease control program in the areas surrounding Texas cantonments where military forces will be concentrated has already been established. Local city and county health departments are jumped. He thought gun powder Department and the U. S. Army set off. At Ranger Office officials in setting up a series of control measures. control measures.

A. E. Crawley, Ranger post- Generals of the Army, Navy, and flash bulb exploded. registered between 122 and 125 Doctor Cox stated, "that the lesion of prostitution rests upon The postmaster stated that a the local police and sheriff's de-

THE WEATHER

Dec. 26th has been announced treme north portion tonight. Cold- had been studying about Califor- "sympathetic consideration"

Italian Sentence



connected with alien registration. New York brewer, was recently of Ranger for the past 14 years, The Department of Justice convicted at secret trial in Rome and was a member of the New warns aliens to beware of rack- of violating Italian currency ex- Hope Baptist Church No. 1. change laws. Sentenced to six The Post Office Department years in prison, fined 300,000 U. S. State Department to intercede in his behalf.

Texas Tax-Payer Pays Three Times His 1920 Tax Bill

average Texas tax-payer now has Venford, Houston. state taxes in 1920, a study jus completed by the Texas Mid-Con-

The study, based on figures in the association's new book, "Important Facts About Texas Oil.' shows that Texans in general now petroleum industry now pays called under the draft, no draftees \$4,000,000 in 1920, or nearly ten

ost of state government has begovernmental expense repre- for examination.

have come fro mthe Texas petroleum industry, which is paying dressed to the enlistees. over three times as much in pro-

cent of all state property and Coy. business taxes. This is exclusive of poll and sales taxes such as the liam Allen Leslie in charge of the pays. However, if sales taxes are ucts bear over 53 per cent of all

state taxes. Copies of the book are now being distributed by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association, from its Dallas headquarters in the Continental Building, to Texas oilmen, business leaders and school and college libraries and students. The 1940 edition of 'Important Facts About Texas Oil" is the largest yet issued, representing ten months work by the association's statistical staff. Besides tax data, the book conwhat petroleum means to the economic life of Texas.

Police Lieutenant Doesn't Like Phota

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Tex .- Police Lieutenant E. P. Bogasch has developed a dislike for being photographed.

Several weeks ago Bogasch was osing for a newspaper picture beside cartridge-loading ment. A flash bulb exploded (a rather rare occurrence). Bogasch cooperating with the State Health in the loading machine had been

The next time he posed for picture he was standing beside "It was agreed by the Surgeon stacks of ammunition. Another Now Bogasch steers clear of

cameras.

RIGHT STATE; WRONG BUREAU

SACRAMENTO, Cal. -Twelve year-old Emma Jean Holloway of registering some of them had WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy proved to be quite a task, he was with showers tonight and Wednesmeeting with cooperation.

Wilmore, Ky., wrote a postcard to the "Department of Conversation, Sacramento," stating she that the United States is giving to the battleship.

American Fights AXIS POWERS MOVE TO **INCLUDE BALKANS IN NEW DIPLOMATIC BLOC**

Funeral for Mother Of Local People To

Josephine Bush, 74, who died in Ranger Monday, will be conducted from the First Baptist Church of Ranger Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. David M. Phil- mate victory over Italy .the lips, pastor of the church, will of- Greeks continued to shell the reficiate. Burial will be in Ever- treating Italians at their main reen Cemetery, with Killings-

Mrs. Bush had been a resident was born in Altanta, Ga., July 4,

L. Bush, Ranger; J. E. Bush banks; four daughters, Mrs. Er-L. Kimbrough, Ranger; two others, John Weaver, Navasota; Clarence Weaver, Houston, and two sisters, Mrs. E. L. Mitcha-DALLAS Texas, Nov. 19 .- The more, Houston, and Mrs. Will

Boys Volunteer Ahead of Their **Draft Numbers**

By reason of the fact that Eastland county youths have volun-Planning, Extension Service; Mr. which show him exactly what inthe time they would have been \$39,000,000 in state taxes against have been called by the County Local board.

Monday six boys, William Allen Leslie, Eastland; Dovle Dean Mason, Eastland; Edward Martin come virtually five times as McCoy, Eastland; J. L. Yancy great, while the state's population | Ranger; and Robert Cody Wilson is less than one and a half times Nimrod, enlisted and at 4:30 as much. The tremendous increase Tuesday morning left for Dallas

cost of \$18.53 for each Texan. of the Eastland Rotary club Mon-However the average Texan's tax day at its noon day luncheon and obligation is not this much more, the entire program was devoted but only \$5.82 more than in to them. Mark McGee, Fort Worth 1920. Taxes to fill this wide gap attorney, a guest of a member of

At the train Tuesday morning portion today as the average Tex- to see the boys off were John Turner, J. H. Mitchell and Leon Figures contained in the book McPherson of the County Draft show that the Texas petroleum in- board, Judge and Mrs. W. P. Lesdustry is now paying 44 1-2 per lie, and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Mc

The Draft Board placed Wilgasoline tax which the consumer group of boys entraining for Dallas, giving him authority as such counted, petroleum and its prod- and placing the responsibility for any time to negotiate for peace their safe delivery upon him.

Morris Funeral To Be Held 9:30 Wednesday A. M.

Funeral services for O. P. Morris, 75, who died Sunday evening at Kilgore, where he was engaged in the grocery business, will be conducted from the Eastland Baptains much new information on tist church Wednesday morning at 9:30 o'clock, the hour having ternoon "if enough democrats been changed from that stated Monday on account of some of the realtives being delayed in reaching Eastland. Rev. Jones W. Weathers, pas-

tor of the Baptist church, will officiate. Hamner Undertaking Company will have charge of the body. Interment will be in the Eastland cemetery.

British Tanker Is Assumed Destroyed U. S. Battleship

BERLIN, Nov. 19 .- DNB, the official German news agency, rea ported tonight that German bombs had set afire an 8,000-ton British tanker in the English Channel. The report said that the vessel had been struck and set afire, and United States Battleship South that it could be assumed that it Dakota, which is under construchad been destroyed.

U. S. Considering Appeal By Greeks

as the last day on which aliens er north tonight, west and central nia and asking for all the pictures the Greek appeal for assistance in fire, nor the extent of the dammay register without penalty. portions Wednesday.

British and Greek forces re-

Be Held Wednesday Pro-Axis Balkan officials were summoned to Vienna for a conference and Spain's foreign minister arrived several days ago but the results of the meetings were still unknown.

Although neutral experts said that Greece cannot hope for ultibase in Koritza, Albania, and took large quantities of war materials A much stronger Italian force was being organized for a counter attack against the Greeks to dislodge them from Albania and to form a base for operations in

the conquest of Greece. Koritza commands the only oad to Salonika, Greece, through Albania and is considered a stratlegic military position

The London Air Ministry claimed that the German Krupp Armament Works was working only 50 Kimbrough, Eastland and Mrs. per cent of capacity because of damage from British bombs, and added that Royal Air Force bombs had struck the 46,000-ton German liner Europa at the docks in Bremen.

Heavy attacks were made by the English fliers on the synthetic oil plants at Leuna, it was re-

ported by the air ministry. For the first time in weeks no German planes were sighted over ne British Isles between dawn

Still In Doubt As Man Declines Post

Vice President Philip Murray told the Congress of Industrial Organizations today that he is not a candidate for the presidency, to succeed John L. Lewis, who has announced that he will resign because of the election of President

Roosevelt. It was believed in CIO circles that he might be drafted for the position, as it was believed that he was the only member of the organization who could fill the

position satisfactorily. At New Orleans the American Federation of Labor heard a letter from President Roosevelt appealing for labor peace in the

United States. An AFL committee to negotiate with the CIO leaders is expected to be appointed at the conference. The AFL has expressed a willingness to meet with CIO leaders at on the labor front.

Congress May Vote Upon Adjournment Late In Afternoon

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 .-Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn stated today that a vote on adjournment of congress, sine die, may be taken later this afare here."

Rayburn said that failure of democrats to remain in Washington may keep congress in session longer than the tentative adjournment hour, midnight tonight, as there is a republican opposition

to congress quitting. Republican leaders have been quoted as saying they want congress to remain in session because of the war emergency.

Now Being Built Reported On Fire

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 19 .-Fire broke out today aboard the tion at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation's shipyards here, reportedly trapping eight work-

Seventeen cruisers and three other vessels for the United

No immediate cause for the

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The Balloon Tugs at Its Mooring Ropes

The balloon called "Boom" is filling rapidly, and tugging nervously at its mooring ropes. America is going back to work.

After 10 years of fruitless struggle to achieve that, the world has suddenly thrust forward a situation that achieved it for us. Jobs are at last beginning to seek the man in the higher brackets of skill, and in the Cleveland area. manufacturers are beginning to bid against one another for skilled machinists and toolmakers.

This has not yet gotten down to the rank and file of unskilled labor, yet the American Federation of Labor is confident that it soon will, and advances the possibility that by the end of 1941 as many as 7,500,000 of the present unemployed may be at work. Up to 4,000,000 will be directly needed in the expanding defense industries. That will From A TCU Team Fish Season Asked give work to another 2,000,000 in non-defense and transport. The military will remove another 1,500,000 men from the labor market. That would leaved nly 1,000,000 unemployed, at the end of 1941, with another 500,000 reaching employable age that year, and a reserve of 3,500,000 people not ordinarily employed who could be brought back to jobs at need.

This is a pretty picture, and we hope it's a true one. But like all pictures, it is only on the surface. What does it

It means that the United States is being driven to adopt the kind of economy Germany, Italy and Japan adopted by choice that is, an economy in which a major part of the country's labor energy is diverted into armanent regardless of cost or relation to "normal economy."

But some time this emergency, like all emergencies, must end. The men will come back from the training camps some day; the shell plants and armor plate mills will close.

Not only government, but every person, especially those in positions of responsibility on whose decisions will hang the jobs of others, must begin to hatch in the back of their minds plans for peacetime production that can replace that of war preparedness.

It is not that it isn't pleasant to feel the balloon begin to rise. It is pleasant. But there is no use kidding ourselves that any problem is being solved. The essenial readjustment of the economic machine in "normal" times has not ments when-and if-"normal" times come again.

It would be tragic if people had to wait as long for the Tipton, Livy Bassett and Hugo string of victories in 1928. dec to come as he waits for his money.

Coming up for the draftees: 570,000 pillows. That's a lot of feathers in Uncle Sam's cap.

PECULIAR BIRD



29 Unto. 31 Bower 55 Self. 33 Farewell. 56 Ringworm 58 Its egg

35 Spoken 37 Middle. 40 High priest.

hatches the

5 North America (abbr.). 6 To twist 7 Noun ending. 8 Sound of surprise. 9 Italian coin. 11 Running knot

44 Ascetic 46 Emanation. 48 Muddy 50 Musical note. 51 Blackbird. 52 Males. 10 Indigo shrubs. 53 Membranous 54 Debutante.

15 Madman.

7 Pig pen.

1 Tanner's 22 Measure of

area.

19 It is mostly

5 Mental state

26 Flower part.

Woden.

36 Boundaries

39 One plus two.

34 Idant.

28 Apple center

- or night

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In line with ecent conferences with Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox, and other Government officials, Mark S. Matthews, President of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce has announced plans of his Board of Directors to gear the activities of the organization into the needs of national defense and pre-Proclamation now is operation. Every one of the 150,006 young men

United States Junior Chamber

of Commerce to Gear Organi-

zation and Activities to

Nation's Needs

from twenty-one to thirty-five. Three-Point Program

in Chicago and will entail: 1, The future be, to serve and not to ask.

dissemination of information through local organizations to all men of draft age and relating to all matters on compulsory military service; 2, The training of aviators through establishment of Flying Cadet recruiting programs, Junior Chamber of Commerce flying clubs, and CAA courses under JCC sponsorship; and, 3, Establishment of lecal schools and courses for the training of skilled workers essen-

gram, mechanics, welders, ma-Knox Commends

tial to the national defense pro-

Commenting on the program durparedness. The United States Junior ing their conference, Secretary Chamber of Commerce, which was Knox said to Mr. Matthews, "Your one of the first organizations to far-sighted interest is obvious in urge compulsory military training, your early demand for compulsory is probably the only national group military training. I congratulate in the country Laving the same age you on your stand here today and imits as the Selective Service ask that you assure your Board of Directors of the gratitude of the United States Navy." Though the who are members of its 1,00% at membership of the Junior Chamber fillated Junior Chambers of Com. of Commerce falls 100% within the merce throughout the country are age limits of Selective Service, Mr. Matthews pointed out that they do not look upon themselves as a special group having any special privi-A three-point program has been lege. The whole purpose of the set up at the United States Junior United States Junior Chamber of Chamber of Commerce headquarters | Commerce is now, and will in the

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Additional Closed

HOUSTON, Tex .- Jess Neely, sloughs around Eagle Mountain comparative newgrounder of Lake where fish spawn has been

less than a year's standing in the asked of Texas Game, Fish and

Southwest conference, sends his Oyster Commission by the Tar-

ugged Rice Institute Owls out in rent county commissioners court. n effort to break the confer- The idea was sponsored by the nce's oldest, most persistent hex Fort Worth Anglers Club, whose

t 2:30 next Saturday at Rice members declared that future

And not since 1924, lo, these of spawning crappie and bass years, have the Owls beaten caught each spring in the shallow

North. Through thick and thin, The commissioners petitioned

hrough two championship sea- for a Feb. 15-May 15 closed sea-

ons, Rice has not been able to son. The present closed season is

eat them, 7-2. Rice won the hangers. The 3,600 hangers found

Saturday, Bob Brumey, Joe U. only three times in the 18

Moose Hartman take their shot at ties. The teams did not play the

t. It'll be the last chance for sen- three seasons following Rice's win es like Whitlow, Hartman, Doug in 1924, but T. C. U. started its

Draft-Age Group Offers Services

In National Defense Plans

Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox with Mark S. Matthews, President

of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, during their con

ference to determine ways and means of tying in Junior Chamber activi-

Horned Frogs from Fort sloughs around the lake.

lown the Frogs. The last time the March 1 to May 1

FORT WORTH, Tex .- An ad-

ditional 30-day closed season or

fishing in the big lake will be im-

paired because of large numbers

BIG SALE HELPS CHEST

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

Thirty sixth-grade students

wanted to do their bit in the Com-

munity Chest drive. They raided

their parents' homes for old coat

were sold for \$12. The money was

Further, Rise has beaten T. C

contributed to the fund.

In Sixteen Years

The Owls play T. C. U.

)wls won, Mr. Hitler was in jail,

Calvin Coolidge was President of

the United States and John Heis-

nan and Matty Bell were cocah-

erence title in 1934. T. C. U.

onference title in 1937. T. C. U.

Bill Wallace, John McCauley,

Ernie Lain, Olie Cordill, and the Stevens. est, coudn't crack the Frog jinx.

Rice won the Southwest

eat them. 7-2.

of Rice and T. C. U., respec-

MODERN MENUS

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX NEA Service Staff Writer

THANKSGIVING dinner is our traditional national feast. But or best tasting results, let's cook our turkey in the modern way. ong cooking in a very slow oven will produce tenderness, juiciness nd prevent loss from shrinkage For a 12 to 16-pound turkey allow 4 hours' cooking in a slow oven set at 300 degrees F. If you prefer to cook it in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.), allow 31/2 ours. But be sure you can rely your own gauge or portable oven thermometer. The low temperature must remain constant.

By this slow even heat method of cooking, the most approved scientific way, you get a more juicy bird, with more tender meat and important—if you cook your onions), 2 cups ground Brazil nuts, perfectly browned skin. And this way, you do not have to baste it.

Here's another improvement in ooking method. Place your singed. washed, trussed and stuffed turkey on the roasting rack of your uncovered roasting pan breast side down. Yes, breast side down, con-

One-half cup butter, 2 cups Run outside on body with unsalted

finely diced celery, 1 cup finely fat, cover the legs and breast with

U. S. PAT. 0 1-19

BREAKFAST: Orange juice, fried scrapple, bran muffins, apple jelly, coffee,

TOMORROW'S MENU

LUNCHEON: Hot frankfurters, cole slaw, warm colls, preserves, tea, milk. FESTIVE THANKSGIV-

ING DINNER: Cream of watercress soup, roast turkey, nut stuffing, giblet gravy, outtered white onions. baked squash, fluffy mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce. celery, mixed pickles, salted nuts, apricot-mincemeat pie, assorted cheeses, raisins, fruit bowl, mints, coffee, cider,

turkey this modern slow-oven 14 cups soft bread crumbs (use 2 1-pound caves of day-old Also important—cook your turkey bread), 1 tablespoon salt, 1/4 teaspoon pepper, 1/8 teaspoon thyme, 2 eggs, well beaten. Melt butter in a skillet, add cel-

ery, chopped onion and ground nuts. Cook until celery and onion are tender. Add to bread crumbs with seasonings and mix lightly. trary to all tradition. When the Sprinkle inside of turkey lightly bird is half cooked, turn it breast with salt and pepper. Fil. body side up. and continue cooking until and neck cavities with stuffing. done. Use clean pot holders and Sew with white thread or string be very careful with the turning. Tie legs together with heavy Skewer or tie wings close to body

Fish Story In Hunti

many things be bait, but a hun of them in our Welch, 85 Frisco, Texas. the state gar bass. His sto

"I was this aftern a fish and boot. One loose and my jaw. 1 ped it into long befo bass. Not white bass he is. But catching the

Finland now p a human touch

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DUDE COLLEGE

BY OREN ARNOLD

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registers at Pueblo U, meets Voodrow Wesley York, proof archaeology. He is
g, rather handsome, and easmbarransed. After her conce, Ronnie files south, disa a group of men walking.
swoops down on them, is
ed by a burst of gunfire.

THE GIRL WITH A CRUTCH

CHAPTER III THE man across the table from

Andre was scowling. "A fool you make of yourself," e was saying, "and fortunate for ou is the change in plan."

"What do you mean?" Andre

"I got your card. That much vas all right, the information. But ou would have been called here nyway. An-what is it you call ourself? Andre Girardeau, hah!" Andre's lips tightened. He

adn't come to Washington to be sulted, and yet he was helpless

'After all, Herr Girardeau, if u will, you are to do exactly as ou are told. Must I explain what mean? No. I speak not for myself, you know that. Now at home you were always a soft mark for he women, and here in America u make a name for yourself with the first pretty woman you ontact. Do you fancy that is ap-"Listen, I-

"No. You listen. You. Now, ou can never work high if you let your attraction for women rule

Andre interrupted. "I was not owns the new bomb sight, re- lan."

"Ah, the bomb sight!"

factory here, and soon I could be stone. Wear it for identification. Even if I married the girl, it be feigning a sprained ankle and istration building. would be good cover."

"If you marry you will never live to be a good husband for ding. ong-remember that! But enough; "Right. Your ingenuity will then here is work ahead. You go at arrange a meeting." nce to Pueblo, New Mexico."

Eh? We are not forwarded.

"I must live amid wealth." as there is no question-yet-of was on the college campus itself.

MAGIC BELT, YOU HAD TO CLEOPATRA!

ND AFTER ALL THE TROUBLE E HAD KEEPING OSCAR BOOM



A young man was helping her from the car. "Ah. Senorita Montoya, may I help you?" Andre stared at the girl, and at her crutch, as she hobbled past.

Texas, Nogales and Tia Juana, are business contact first. Herr—uh—Girardeau, and the open desert land—there, this He li newspapers have been pic- dot is Pueblo, and there is the things.

Mexico, is at a strategic advan- Ronica herself. But he had been tage. The principal border towns reprimanded for putting personal such as Brownsville and El Paso, tastes first; so, better he form his in virtual barricade. But where probably would be on the campus

He liked the general looks of Pueblo University sur-

girl goes. There also do you go." "All right."

naking a fool of myself. I told "See, it is just this far to Tamrou the way to get at the father pico, and here is Guaymas on the really depended on the one stream was through the girl. It is he who Mexican west coast, and Mazat-

"That's all, now. You go direct and unexpected dude patronage to Pueblo, contact our operative had built it into a luxury school. SEXACTLY! Already I have there and get further orders. Here seen every inch of the big is a ring set with a chrysocolla

> walking with one crutch." "A crutch," echoed Andre, nod-

other man, a squat, pompadoured tended to his banking errand, he three books and a brief case, but reserved a place on the next air Andre turned idly to look at the "Right. And the father. And transport west. There was time the new bomb sight. What better before the take off to telephone appreciatively, to himself. egion than a barren desert, to do New York and have his luggage

asleep, Herr Girardeau. You can The air trip was interesting un- Mexican, of extraordinary colorgo ahead and follow up your heart til nightfall, and then because small, and reasonably young, nterest, impersonally. But not too there was no stimulating passen- but so very sure of herself as to far, mind you. If you are not gers with whom he might con- be a trifle haughty. He liked the "The man shrugged. verse, he retired early. Dawn way her straight hair swept low and backward to frame her face.

The hespeciacled way her ico, waiting for the little side-trip stepped toward her, and now he "Right. Here is a wallet with train that would take him to the dropped his books. He was at her \$20,000 in it. There is no lack of quaint village of Pueblo and its sedan door even before her chaufnoney if the goal is attained, just "Dude College." By 1 p. m. he feur.

Andre nodded, frowning in im
From the moment he got to lyric.

Pueblo he was alert for the man patience. He detested this man chance might dictate more than who was his superior here. "What one man on a crutch, but the ring would pave the way toward iden-"Here is a map." They spread tification, Andre knew. He was

a picture of North America and the short man began measuring the short man began measuring a car to drive out to from staring at her at she hobbled ith a pencil. "You can see that, the—what had Ronica said?— past him on one crutch. y good fortune, Pueblo, New Rocking R Ranch, and seeing

AT THIS POINT WE TURN BACK

IN OUR STORY

TO THE 20TH

CENTURY, WHERE WE FIND G.OSCAR BOOM

G.OSCAR BOOM
NURSING HIS
JAW IN THE
MIDST OF THE
WRECKAGE OF
THE TIME MACHINE WHICH
HIS ATTEMPT
TO DESTROY
RESULTED IN
OOP'S TURNING
UP IN ANCIENT
EGYPT

WELL, THERE'S NO USE

CRYING ABOUT IT NOW --

OUR MAIN INTEREST IS

IN GETTING BACK TO

THE TWENTIETH

C-NTURY!

uring you and writing about you university too, where the Bailey prised him. It was a veritable oasis, as was the whole town. The clerk in the expensive if small hotel here informed him that the town and its cluster of ranches round. An eccentric but wealthy cattleman and his wife had endowed the university originally,

Andre liked the beautiful Spanish architecture of its five buildings. The landscaping was superlative too, and he walked down an stimate with the man himself. And the other operative there will avenue of trees toward the admin-

HE was admiring the nude statue of an Indian maiden in a fountain under the building's main arch, when a long whispering sedan drew up. At the came "But that's where the girl is!" WHEN the conference was moment a bespectacled man step-ended and Andre had atended and Andre had at- ped out of the building, carrying

"Mmmmmm!" Andre murmured

Through the sedan window he The bespectacled man had

"Hello, Dr. York," she greeted him, and her voice was almost

"How are you, Senorita Montoya? May I help you into the building?'

She laughed gaily then and made a joke about her foot, but Andre's chin dropped. He barely

By Hamlin

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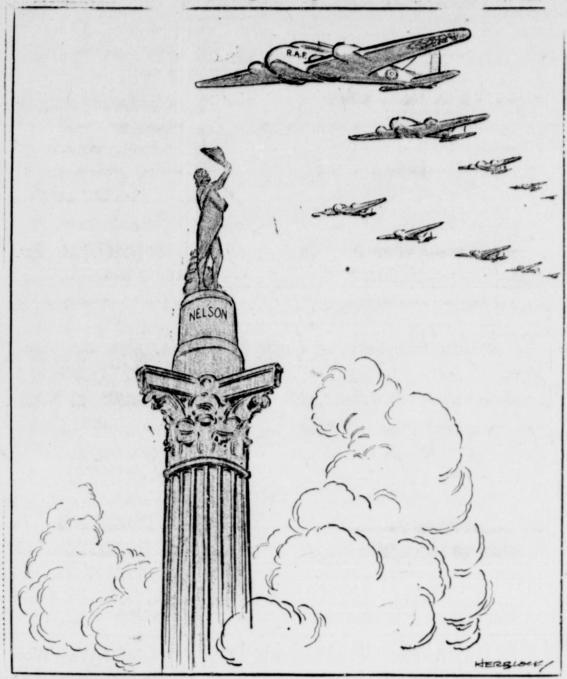
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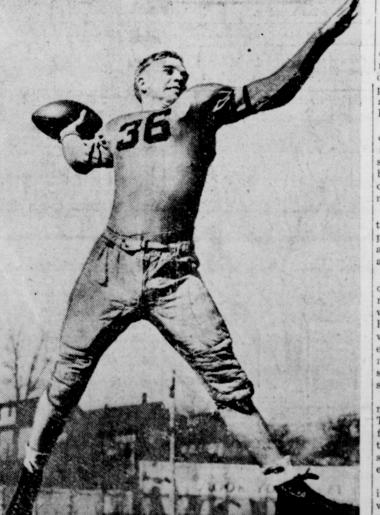
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Nation's Leading Ground Gainer



Jimmy Richardson jumped from twelfth to first place among the nation's ground gainers when Marquette's 41 points were not enough ted to a special committee investigating interstate migration of ball for 175 and passed for 283, bringing his total yardage for six to beat Manhattan which scored 45. In that game, Richardson ran the games to 1055.

West Texas Faces Few Problems When

Workers Move Out

LUBBOCK, Tex.-West Texas communities face only slight economic problems from migration of agricultural workers, a prepared by Texas Tech officials at the request of Governor W Lee O'Daniel indicates.

The survey covered an area of a line from Fort Worth to slightly southeast of £1 Paso and sought to determine what relief burden was placed upon Texas cities and towns by the interstate migrants.

problem, and that only temporary has stopped for most American and of a seasonal nature, was around El Paso.

originate in Texas but are planning to move to states farther west," the brief pointed out. "El Paso is a sort of gateway at which converge several main travelled continental highways and railroads. Relief agencies there show that is a short time interstate transient relief problem."

The survey found that there is no industrial migration in West Texas, primary because of the few industries centered there, and termed the agricultural migrants, such as fruit and vegetable packers, "no problem."

It suggested that the only area in which this type of transient worker might become a relief problem was in the extreme Southwest Texas during the cantaloupe packing season in late June, July and early August.

The report, which was submit-Oklahoma City, Okla., said that al military conscription.

Freckles and His Friends-By Blosser







BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

FEDERAL BUILDING COSTS QUIZ STALLS JUST WHEN DEFENSE PROGRAM SPURS HOUSING NEED

BY BRUCE CATTON

WASHINGTON.—The Depart-ment of Justice's campaign to lower building costs is beginning to stall just at a time when the to stall just at a time when the into the field unless he can get a government's defense program is high price. being handicapped by the lack of low-cost housing at various mushrooming centers of defense pro-

Two things are wrong with the

picture. In the first place, the antitrust MANPOWER division has neither the men nor NEEDED the campaign it began a year ago.

Early this year Thurman Arnold

warned a comproposition must expand constantly. He asked for a \$3,000,000 appropriation and division investigated the situation

within his budget. to attack the chief restraints that cause of lack of manpower. make small houses expensive. It main these things are more impor- in the drive. tant in the field of large-scale building than in the small-house file a list of 72 specific cases on

DEFENSE HOUSING SHORTAGE ACUTE

BUT while the attempt to get them. the government is being forced to to do anything effective yet to spend a lot of money to meet a loosen the innumerable complexihousing shortage caused by ex- ties of the various city building pansion of the defense program. codes-one of the biggest single acute. Civilian population of some houses.

towns has doubled almost over-NEA Service Staff Correspondent night, and rents have gone sky-WASHINGTON. - The Depart- high. New housing must be had

> To meet this problem, Defense construction of housing projects in 63 vital defense areas.

this year Thurman Arnold trust campaign against high building costs so far has only scratched the surface. When it started, the anti-trust

got \$1,325,000, which made ex- in 26 American cities. In 24 of pansion impossible. Today he is them it found circumstances rebeing forced to lay off men to keep quiring action. To date it has been able to act in only 12-and In the second place, the anti- in some of these it has not been trust division has never been able able to get effective results be-

"What it amounts to is that has acted against combinations we're really trying to reform which boost the prices of certain most of the United States just by materials, and it has hit a number the power of example," says Corof trade union rackets. But in the win Edwards, Arnold's chief aide

Edwards's office today has on which complaints have been received, and on which action is in-, dicated, which cannot be handled because there is no one to handle

ousing prices down is failing. Nor has the division been able In many areas this shortage is reasons for the high price of

Begin Harvest of

By United Press

CLEVELAND, O. - Below-The only locality in which the freezing temperatures have ended transient workers presented a the growing season and field work farmers, but in the nation's "greenhouse capital" a \$5,000,-"Many of these (migrants) may 000 harvest is well started.

\$7,000,000, a cost of \$28,000 per The crop, mostly tomatoes, cuacre. About \$150,000 additional is cumbers, leaf lettuce and radishes, is under glass shelter covering 250 acres, the largest area in the United States devoted to hothouse raising of vegetables.

Marketing of the fall crop, the year's second, has begun.

provide out-of-season vegetables grow from 16 to 20 feet in this year for consumers from the length. Eastern seaboard, the Rockies and south to Florida.

plants are by comparison greater houses to spread pollen among the than from vegetables grown out plants. of doors.

Profits, however, are less because expenses are considerable. An atmosphere resembling the tropics must be maintained within the greenhouses. A temperature

90 per cent of the migrants call-

of 70 degrees is kept at all times during all seasons and a 90-de-A Hot House Crop gree humidity is necessary to p duce luxuriant growth desired. gree humidity is necessary to pro-

As a result, the heating plants are comparable in size to those of large factories. For each acre under glass 650 tons of coal will be burned a year and 38,000 gallons of water used weekly for "rain." The water bill of the industry approximates \$100,000 yearly. Glass invested in greenhouses by the Cleveland growers is said to total

spent annually for fertilizer. As a result of the near-perfect growing conditions, the "artificial tropics" can produce jungle-like products. Tomato and cucumber vines, tied so they grow perpen-The five-year-old industry will dicularly and cared for daily,

To reproduce perfect summerlike conditions the year around, Yields of greenhouse-grown the growers keep bees in the hot-

> The annual harvest-in sprin and fall-totals about 4,000,006 baskets of tomatoes, 250,000 bas kets of cucumbers, kets of radishes and 750,000 baskets of leaf lettuce.

children.

LLEY OOP

When snow clouds gather, resort

lovely Brigance southern resort

see at summer resorts next year.

Skirt, with slip top, is of white

pique. Jacket is of banded cotton

lace, finished with pique, closed

Hull made the matching pique

gloves.

By United Press

For Record Price

Right-of-Way Won

Mark McGee Talks To Eastland Rotary

the guest of Judge W. P. Leslie, and sound picture that will be addressed the Eastland Rotary displayed to Eastland business Club at its regular weekly lunchmen at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday men at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday eon Monday at noon. His talk was night at the Chamber of Comaddressed to six young boys, William Allen Leslie, Doyle Dean The nicture Mason, Edward Martin McCoy, J.
L. Yancy and Robert Cody WilMen, Inc., of Texas. Secretary son, volunteers for the United Tanner of the Eastland Chamber States army that were preparing of Commerce is anxious that to leave for Dallas.

of the Ranger schools and Charlie are in anyway engaged in the Bell, also of Ranger, attended the meeting making up absences in their own clubs. Mr. Walton made a short talk.

D. Graves of Grand Prairie. charge of next Monday's pro- of the program:

TO HOLD FOLK FESTIVAL

The Civic League and Garden Club will sponsor a Folk Festival class next Sunday. for the benefit of Eastland needy folks. It will be held at the American Legion Hall on Dec. 6, at

costumes displayed.

Admission will be 50 cents per Eddie Freyschlag.

Business Men To See Special Films Club And Guests Wednesday 7:15 P M

"Credit, the Life of Business," Mark McGee of Fort Worth, as is the subject of a special motion

The picture is furnished by W. T. Walton, superintendent Eastland, especially those that credit business, see the picture.

9:49 BIBLE CLASS

Other visitors present were E. C. W. Geue, assistant teacher Tiner of Breckenridge and W. of the Men's 9:43 Bible Class, taught the class lust Sunday. W. W. P. Leslie, club president, Q. Verner, president, presided. presided. Leslie Gray will have The following items were features

Two banjo numbers-Robert

Violin and piano numbers-Misses Gloria and Ruth Reed. V. T. Seaberry will teach the

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N.Y.A. Girls Cook Fast Driving Is Hot Lunches for Youths in Training

AUSTIN, Texas-Hot lunch

young men receiving basic work the highway. experience in NYA workshops. Local NYA homemaking projects in Ben Arnold, Palestine,

Granbur, Abilene, Brownwood, these communities these NYA subject to the speed restrictions girls prepare and serve meals to jective of the 47 NYA Part-time Resident Centers for Girls in Texas is to give young women meal planning, and food preserva-

ansion of the NYA Hot Lunch mile limit and the ministrator said, "call for the addition of 35 NYA Projects to those already being served balanced will raise the limit on the highway at the January session.

FOLK DANCE TONIGHT

Being Overlooked

IFE INSURANCE MEDICAL

EXAMINATIONS AND

STATISTICS , HELPING

PREVENTIVE MEDICINE

HARRISBURG, Pa .- The legal ty won a highway right-of-way technicality which officially im-AUSTIN, Texas—Hot lunch programs have been set up on NYA Projects throughout the State as a means of furthering between Harrisburg and Pitts—of sandhill land needed for the between Harrisburg and Pitts—of sandhill land needed for the

homemaking, hot lunches for State Motor Police detailed to for \$1,000.

The official 50-mile speed limit was set before the road was Hillsboro, Cleburne, Waco, Itasca, The governor, Attorney General Kerens, Groesbeck, Crockett, Claude T. Reno, Col. Lynn G. Adams, state motor police commistical work experience in the pre-paration of balanced meals. In

vately advise "speed within rea-

few signs reminding of the 50-Program," the State Youth Ad- road" printed on through tickets

Recreation Project. The entertain-Tonight is the only night this ment program for tonight promweek that there will be a Folk ises to be very interesting. Ev-Dance program at the American eryone is invited to attend and Hall. These dances are enjoy the evening



Influenza Shows Snow Dodger Increase In State In Past Month

AUSTIN, Tex.-Prevalence of influenza in Texas increased 89 pe rcent in the four-week period ending November 9 over the previous month's total cases, according to Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. Doctor Cox pointed out that the present prevalence of colds and nore serious affections of the up-

per respiratory tract places a defnite responsibility upon the pubic. Mass control measures are not especially adaptable to this probm. However, personal concern, both for oneself and for others, can do much if not to reduce the number of infections, at least to offset the individual's satisfactory

In the current prevalence the influenza cases, while scattered over wide areas of the state, do not possess the virulence of peak influenza epidemies, though their seriousness by no means should be discounted by this fact. The more common form of attack in volves an onset with sympton similar to the ordinary cold sore throat, the acute change cha acterized by fever, weakness, geeralized aching, coughing, and the onvalescent period.

The termination of acute symp styles blossom out. Here is a toms does not indicate complet recovery. Many persons, believing sports dress that you're likely to this to be true, have prematurely returned to their daily routine only to suffe a relapse. Others plod along in a weakened state, harbor a sub-acute cold, and by with chocheted buttons. Merry continuing to lower their resistance invite prolonged trouble.

care will be properly advised as to convalescent care. The great danger lies with those who treat plicitly follow his advice. their "colds" themselves, and re- While a reasonable application turn to their duties too soon. *

general rules against acquiring prevalent respiratory ailments, EL PASO, Tex .- El Paso councontagions of this type are appli- should go a long way in that di cable. The thoughtful person will rection. Indeed, individual coop condemnation suit with a record follow them as closely as personal eration is the most potent weapon conditions permit: (1) avoid with which to fight influenza and crowds; (2) so far as possible, the common cold. avoid close personal contact with the development of health and hygiene among Texas young people, according to J. C. Kellam, mile, seven-tunnel route in one Grande Valley Irrigated Land mile, seven-tunnel route and other Co. a defunct corporation, had between Harrisburg and the development of health and burgh, has not been tested. widening of U. S. Highway 80. A representative of the Rio feet and drafts, by moderate eathers and other resistance high by avoiding damp vealed that 200,000 adults in the ling, by obtaining adequate rest United States own some type of a survey by the control of the resistance high by avoiding damp vealed that 200,000 adults in the ling. Kellam said that girls on local motorists are reported driving previously offered the county a and sleep, and by keeping the ali- miniature railroad, made to scale NYA Projects are preparing, as a part of their work experience in the first sign of illness send trains operating on American railfor your family physician and im- | roads.

are doing with today.

does it cost?

this newspaper.

hundreds in reviving industry.

Let's See You Beat This One



had the strength to spin the ratchet-wheel of this 10-foot 275-pound eggbeater and IF she could collect enough eggs for i enette use, the super-mixer w

of these suggestions is no guaran-On the preventive side, the tee against acquiring one of the

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The second phase of olves the operation program for young me the ages of 17 and 25 who side at the Center and of tual work experience on tion basis in the mach work, sheel metal, ing, auto mechanics an ith Carbon shops, in short wave rad enty, is pro tion, electrical repair, and lar fields.

The City of Waco, ponsoring construction Center, has made availat what the NYA 32 acres of land on il will be. the Center and the vario vever, that will be built.

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