THE FRIONA STAR

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Letter to E. R. New Tells Details Of Son's Death in Battle of France

ter follows

Dear Mother and Dad:

Everything he said was so in-

News of Our **CHURCHES**

8:00 a. m. you are anxious to hear from We have been having such us about P. L. and I will try to nice attendance each Sunday, tell you a few things we learned but there are still those who are today. As you see this was the not in service any place, that program for their Memorial we could still have twice as Service and it was so nice and many or even more. Why not yet so touching. The speaker each person try to bring some was the most wonderful speak-

W. M. U. will meet at the and the wreath was so pretty church at 3:00, p. m. for regu- -a ',T" made of red carnalar services, and the Y. W. A. tions, and an "O" made of ucational Building at 7:30.

Wednesday, Nov. 20:

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH ant, David Belew, and he said Those present were: Mr. and

Church, Walter H. North, Mini- boosting P. L. just because he Thomas and children, of Frister. Church School, 10:00 a.m. was talking to us, but said P.L. ona; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thomas Otho Whitefield, Supt. There is a class for you.

Pilgrim Fellowship, 7:00 p.m. killed. He said P. L.'s Division in all, twenty at the reunion. Doris Taylor, Leader. nesday afternoon, 2:30.

Mrs. L. F. Lillard, President. Choin Practice at the Church. Wednesday evening at 7:30.

METHODIST CHURCH NEWS us the truth about it. He also parties The W. S. C. S. met Tuesday, wanted to know if you had re-

November 12th, with eleven ceived the Distinguished Sermembers and one visitor, Mrs. vice Cross. He said P. L. received it but we told him we did not Chiefs Will Play This was a monthly meeting and-whether you know it or and the program consisted of not—that is the second highest

Charles Russell giving the med- also said it was not many men Refreshments of cocoa and was killed, so I would sure write ginger bread were served by the for it if I didn't have it. There

BOUGHT BARBER SHOP

working in a shop at Hereford, nice to us. The Lieutenant also the last game. has purchased a shop at McLean told us where he was buried. It | Several boys are playing their

home at Friona advertised for sale, and as soon as they dispose you had a map of France you Massey, Dan Luttrell, Louie dear hunting.

Mexico, to spend several days, enjoying the opportunity of second serving, and quite a gain being able to shake hands number arrived to take part in lives, for all have had experiof it they plan to move to Mc- could find it. He said you would Owens, and G. A. Collier. Lean. Their host of friends here soon be able to go overseas and will truly miss them.

Try a Want Ad!

Write us soon.

Frustrates Frost

tural engineers believe, if this odd contraption they created is to be standard farm equipment. An oil flame generates incred heat and the discs radiate enough to bring temperatures up in degrees over an acre or more. Costs 75 cents an hour to run, is experiment model is billed at \$250, but it is believed that imilar machine large enough to protect an acre can be made for

Parmer Singing Convention To Be Held November 17

New, the Star is privileged to The next annual session of give to its readers, a letter they the Parmer County Singing have received describing the Convention will be held. Suncircumstance of the death of day, November 17th, at Oklatheir son, P. L. New, on the bat- homa Lane, according to adle field in France, and since vices received from the coneverybody in the Friona terrivention president, Harold Cartory knew and loved P. L., we are penter, of Oklahoma Lane.

sure they will enjoy reading the A good program has been arletter, which came from their ranged and there will be good son, Ralph, of Dallas. The letsingers there from adjoining counties in Texas and New Mexico, and lovers of good singing We got your letter and I know will get a real dusical treat by attending this convention.

The program will begin at 1:30 p. m. Everybody is invited.

Family Reunion each person try to bring some was the most wonderful speak-one to church with you, Sun- er I have ever heard anywhere. Is Held Sunday At Thomas Home teresting, every word so plain

A family reunion was held at girls will meet at the church at white carnations. They were so the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will 7:30. We again wish to urge all pretty, and as you know the "T Thomas at their home south of the girls between the ages of 16 O" was for "Tough Ombres." Fisiona on Sunday, November and 25 to be present. The Bro- Well, as we went for the pur- 3rd, their children and grand ther hood will meet in the Ed- pose of trying to talk to some children gathered there for a one who knew P. L. there, I will short visit with their parents tell you what we found out. We and themselves. There were five Prayer Meeting at 7:30, p. m. talked with two men who knew children and nine grand chilhim well, one was his lieuten- dren present.

he wrote to you once before P.L. Mrs. Elliott Thomas and chil-Union Congregational was killed. He said he was not dren; and Mr. and Mrs. John deserved every word of praise and children, of Westerly, Calihe could say for him-said he fornia; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Service of Divine Worship 11 was really a wonderful man and Thomas, of Morgan City, Louisiwe should be proud of him. He ana, and Mrs. John Holding and told us exactly how P. L. was children, of Friona. There were,

was on a hedge row fighting It seemed to be more or less Women's Association on Wed- and a German tank was com- of a coincidence that Ralph and ing at them, and P. L. had a his wife, of Louisiana, and Fred bozooka gun, and he jumped up and his wife, of California, and tried to save the other men should have chosen the same by trying to kill the tank men, date upon which to visit their Special Thanksgiving Service, but they got him first, but said parents and their arrival to will be conducted Sunday morn- P. L. put the tank out of com- have been unexpected by their mission. He was killed instant- parents, but, nevertheless it was ly, and that he would just tell a happy occasion for all the

Final Grid Game think you had ever received it, a short devotional with Mrs. honor any man can achieve. He Here With Dalhart

who did what P. L. did when he season will be played Friday af-Fellowship Committee. The next was one man there that was by ternoon at 2 o'clock in the af-We urge every member to at- left before we got hold of him, Wolves.

The season, so far as winning so Mr. Belew said he would get in touch with him and write us is concerned, has not been very E. L. Price, one of Friona's be we will hear from some of standpoints, it has been a suchere erecting a beautiful stone comforting us. pioneer barbers, who, some time them later. We asked them to cess. We feel that every person at the grave of Mr. and Mrs. ago, sold his shop here to Ralph come over some time but they in Friona and the surrounding V. C. Weir, who were pioneer Taylor, and has recently been may not come, but they were so territory should be present for citizens of Friona.

SNOWBOUND PEOPLE visit the country if you wish. RETURN

I must close and go to bed. Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Maurer, who flew to Colorado City, Colorado, about two weeks ago, to visit their daughters who are attending college there became snowbound and were forced to remain several days, returned home the latter part of last week.

Miss Shirley accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Reporter's note: The program referred to, a copy of which was inclosed with the letter, was that of a Memorial Service of the 90th Division Association, that was held at Fort Worth, Sunday, Nov. 10th. P. L. belonged to the 90th Division, the original name of which was Texas-Oklahoma, for which the "T O" stood for but was laten known as "Tough Ombre" Di-

VISIT IN A. O. DRAKE HOME Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Hart, of San Francisco, while on their way home from visiting in the East, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Drake, Friday.

The Harts and the Drakes were former neighbors while both families lived in Iowa, and this was their first meeting in 29 years.

TO HEALTH RESORT Mr. and Mrs. Frank Osborn departed, Wednesday for a health resort at a spring near Fort Worth.

not been in good health for sev- registrations should be sent to eral months and it is hoped they M. D. Fanning, Lubbock Cham- Mrs. Joe Taylor, aunt of Mrs. tons and surface ships 257,000 will be soon to their normal ber of Commerce, Lubbock, Tex- Sumner who is a guest in the tons. and-based aircraft acphysical condition again.

Kecord Feeder Price Mark Set



New world record high was paid for this carload of 20 Hereford steer feeder calves at the Chicago Stocker and Feeder Show: \$45 a hundredweight! They averaged 405 pounds apiece. Standing with the herd is former owner Fred C. DeBerard of Kemmling, Col., who sold them to the DeBore

CORRECTION

In last week's issue of the Stan it was stated that Moody Sisters had sold their home on Euclid Avenue to Mr. E. R. New, which was an error, as we have since learned. Mr. New did look at the property with a view to buying but dld not buy.

The Moody Sisters are Mrs. Harry Poindexter, the former Miss Doris Moody and her sister, Miss Grace Jo Moody.

The other part of the item, ter, however, was correct, and as leader.

FRIONA WEATHER Chilling nights, a few heavy be fined.

and we all have a right to be thankful that we live at Friona where we have such a wonder-

G. L. Mingus, Slim Taylor and and has taken charge of it.

Mr. and Mrs. Price have their

Mre Egleise," a short distance are Dean Hall, R. B. Miller, Em-

State NAA Yearly Convention to Be Held in Lubbock

LUBBOCK, November 12 .-The annual convention of the and Mrs. Carl Maurer. Texas State Council of the National Aeronautics Association will meet in Lubbock November 22, 23 and 24, according to Fred H. Lindall, San Angelo, president of the council.

Among the topics to be discussed by the convention is the establishment of a state head- Saturday night from Mineral quarters for the Council with a Wells paid manager to coordinate the activities and efforts of, and to serve the local groups. Adequate financing of such a comprehensive program will also be taken up. Other topics which will be Hospital at Amarillo, Tuesday. brought before the gathering are examination of proposed state legislation pertaining to aeronautics, adoption of a policy of action of the part of the council in this legislation, discussion and formulation plans for a proposed State Aviation organization designed to combine the activities and strength of all Texas aviation organizations, promulgation of a uniform aviation effort for the common good, and election of new State council officers for

the coming year. A cash prize of \$50.00 will be awarded the chapter having the greatest number of members registered with the attendance Both these good people have committee by November 18. All

Over 150 Persons Served at Armistice Day Legion Banquet

Black Study Club Meets on Nov. 7

met at the home of Mrs. Maude with the exception, perhaps of relating to the purchase of the Allmon, Thursday, November several who were unable to find Jersig Ranch, north of Bovina, 7th, and the time was spent with plates at either of the three by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poindex- a social, with Anna May Hays long tables.

Messts. D. H. and Harry their sympathy by words and with it.

ed to the pastorate of the Friona ed to the pastorate of the Friona Methodist church for the ensuing Conference year.

Miss Shirley Maurer, of Colorado Springs, spent the week end here with her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Bayless visited in Texico, Tuesday.

Mrs. Pearl Kinsley returned

visited in Amarillo, Sunday. Frances Welch underwent a minor operation at North West

In Program

Strikes" was presented at the Summerfield Study Club meeting held Thursday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. B. Sumner. Mrs. Brit Clark read a paper on "War on Tuberculosis" and Mrs. Jim Clark gave "Prevention and Treatment of Rheu-

matic Fever."
Mrs. J. E. Larrick talked on clude the program.

Club House, Monday night and proximately the sum of the tot- Day's assistance, ar

they will probably move to it Starting with the next meet- tained for a few minutes by a ing, any member that does not most appropriate address by feated by a vote of 160 for the have a poem or something else Rev. Walter H. North, pastor of amendment and 221 against it. as a response for roll call, will the local Congregational church Both the other frosts, a few light snow flurries After the program refresh- respect to all our boys who sufand some wind one day, but ments were served by the host- fered the hardships of the two

We take this means of thank- his hearers of the purposes of November 13th

meeting will be November 19th. P. L. when he was killed, but he ternoon with the Dalhart Meade, of Amarillo, were business visitors here Wednesday, and death of our beloved baby past Commanders of the local ent and Mrs. North and Mrs. taken all was done Mr. Meade is representative of a son, Joe Bob and for the pro- Post, and one of the most sin- Carrolls as guests. tombstone and monument com- fusion of beautiful flowers and cere devotees to its purposes and later or have him to do so. May- successful, but from other pany in Georgia, and they were other means of cheering and missions, favored the banquet-Mr. and Mrs. Arden Parsons origin, growth and work of the and small son, Louis Arden, organization from the time of its Logan Sympson, of Amarillo, was estimated that at least 120 a former Friona citizen, was were seated at the tables dur-

Rev. Seage had been appoint-

Mrs. Melba Miller is visiting in Oklahoma City this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benger

Summerfield Club Features Health

around the theme "The Enemy

"What is New in Polio" to con- based aircraft accounted for

Mrs. Joe Taylor, aunt of Mrs. tons and surface ships 257,000

sponsored by the members of the American Legion Post No. 206, was well attended and The Black Social Study Club heartily enjoyed b yall present,

The banqueters were enterin which he paid the highest mostly nice balmy fall weather. ess. The next meeting will be greatest wars of all history, and Friona Woman's Just nothing to worry about held at the home of Mrs. Milsupreme sacrifice in the defense Club Meets on of our country, also reminding ing our many good friends and of Armistice Day, and of the all who so kindly expressed profound sentiment connected

ers with a short history of the back with reports of lovely vafounding to the present time. It again being able to shake hands number arrived to take part in lives, for all have had experi- Bill Flippin attended with quite a number of his Fri- the dance that followed the ences with the "country prea- registered Milking banquet, who were not present at the banquet.

Robt. C. Clark Held Saturday

Funeral rites for Robert C. Clark, 51, of Hereford, former resident of Friona, were conducted Saturday afternoon at three o'clock at the E. B. Black Funeral Home in Hereford. Rev. R. H .Cagle, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Hereford, was in charge of the ser-

Interment was in West Park home of Mrs. D. H. Alexander E. B. Black Funeral Home. Clark died at the Deaf Smith County Hospital in Hereford

Friday. He was born at Nashville, Tennessee, on April 16, 1895, and was 51 years of age at the time of his death. He came to Texas in 1921, and moved to Deaf Smith County in 1921. He had A health program built lived at Friona for several years before moving to Hereford. Surviving him are two sons, Raymond Clark and Robert Lee Clark, both of Friona; and a daughter, Mrs. Paul Helmke of Hereford.

Of the 1,725,000 tons of major warships lost by the Japanese in the last war, American carriermost with 680,000 tons sunk. Special guest of the club was Submarines destroyed 507,000 counted for only 62,500 tons.

E. R. Day Serious! In Car Crash Satt

Infant Son of Mr. And Mrs. Arden Parsons Dies

Little Joe Bob Parsons, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Arden Par- ed sons, of Hereford, passed away cour Sunday evening, November 10th, for at the Northwest Hospital at driving

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arden Parsons, driven and one brother, Louis Arden; County his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. yards. D. D. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Mingus, all of Friona, also him and a great grand mother, Mrs. J.W. out from be Mingus (Liston), of El Monte, car, he four California, and a host of other facing anot' elatives and friends.

Funeral rites were held at the together th grave side in the Friona Ceme- chance to st tery, Tuesday afternoon.

MORE ABOUT THE ELECTION other and met The official count of the vote collision. election held on Tuesday of last ed to have been week, November 5, when the re- occupied by two turns were canvassed by the County Commissioners Court, injury either to Monday, gave Frank T. O'Brien their car; but the a total of 90 votes in the couny, and Congressman Eugene ing driven back int

That being the only contested was sitting and he ote for this county, as a mater of fact, all other candidates were elected without opposition and each candidate received ap-

al vote cast in the county. The vote for the reallocation of County Funds carried for the real location of the funds, al- the badly injured most six to one; the vote for be- wreckage and laid ing 296, and the vote against the ment and all pos

proposition being 48. As to the amendments the one his friends. providing for a retirement fund for all State employees was de-

The Friona Woman's Club the ambulance and met Wednesday afternoon, Nov.

Mrs. Shaffen read a paper-

'Readers. Mrs. Gore gave a very inter- to leave the hospi esting review of-"Papa Was A cher's" visits and with the mis- at Clovis, Wednesda takes the children all made.

Mrs. Holmgren and Mrs. ing three head, Est Reeve were hostesses. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, building quite nice of Morgan City, La., and Mr. istered animals and Mrs. Fred Thomas and chil- breed, that is rap dren, of Westerly, Calif. spent a popularity, and part of last week here visiting been registered

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severely bruised p over his body. As soon as first administered he Deaf Smith Count Hereford where could be done. I Several members who had that no internal been injured, and especial fean of from his injuries.

made an investmen

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and Bill one. Estes and Bill their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will preparing to ch Short Horns Thomas, and other relatives.

Heads Atomic Energy Con



served in the govern Pauw and Harvard, practiced in Chicag Wisconsin Public Service Commission in author of the State Department study Lilienthal was born at Morton, Ili. Robert F. Bacher, 41, who had charge Los Alamos; William W. Waymack,

of men and women, a goodly majority of whom are members of the opposition or Republican party, thus placing the preponderance of power of the Legislative or Law-making Department. of the government in the ts hands of that party. Now this condition of affairs

seems to be, according to biblical expression "A house divided against itself," but God forbid, that the biblical edict-"Must that is pronounced against such a house, may ever become the fate of our great nation. This calamity can and MUST be avoided, and to do so will require a sufficient degree of the policy of "Give and take," practiced by these two powerful agencies of the government, to admit of sufficient amount of cooperation by and of these two opposing schools of political policy that the house may not

Will Mr. Truman and his ap-pointees in office still persist NS and maintaining and forcing upon the voters of the country his New deal ideas, which have been denounced by these same voters as fallacious and hallucinary, and after fourteen years of undisputed trial, have apparneral Election has ently been condemned by the e, and is now a voters? Or will he permit of a ory, but not so the sufficient degree of cooperathough they too tion with the Republican concome matters of trolled Congress by accepting at

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roseate, restful and righteous. United States of America, he is stand it correctly, there are But as Abraham Lincoln ex- supposed to have nerve enough some of the nations trying to do jack-o'-lantern supposed to rep-

pressed it-"I do not expect the to stay with the job until, as just that. house to fall." I expect the "Give one of our great generals said: But there is one thing that I and Take," policy of cooperation "hell freezes over" or until have failed to see mentioned, to be adopted to the end that death or elections do them part. and that is not one single memmost of our national ills and I believe Harry Truman will do ber of any of the peace councils blemishes will be ironed out; but just that, but just how he will or of the United Nations has I do not expect all this ironing direct his stewardship I know ever suggested, much less gured, process to be fully accomplished not. And I am not a Harry Tru- that these organizations should and our country restored to its man worshipper-not by a dam- adopt the precepts expressed in normal condition within the site. (There is no profanity in Christ's Sermon on the Mount, space of the next two years, not that expression.) Still I have as its code of ethics by which even within the next six years, said more good things about its councils shall be guided and regardless of which party is in him than lots of the people have, judged, and it is my firm opinpower or methods that may be who were almost ravenously ion that unless this is done their mad with joy about him two efforts and accomplishments will, soones or later, fall apart and nothing lasting or construcenough intelligence to know if So far as I have been able tive will have been accomplishne sets himself up as merely a to understand the Foreign Pol- ed.

It seems that some people aping block in the way of his coun- tally as regards our negotiatry's progress, it will bring only tions for a permanent peace prove of the suggestion made calumny upon his head, both as and commercial relations, I can in this column last week regarding the creation of a musical executive of the greatest coun- I believe the members of our program by purely local talent try on earth. For his own per- peace commission are doing a and some, it seems, are thinksonal influence as a politician, noble work in striving for fair ing of giving the suggestion at if for nothing else, I am trust- treatment and justice to all the least one tryout. It further nations regardless of how small seems like most people are very I fully approve of Mr. Tru- and weak or how large and pow- dubious about trying any of my man' sattitude in regard to the erful they may be. They should suggestions; but I just keep on proposal or suggestion that he each have the same fair treat- making them.

READ THE advertisements

Carbon Black Plant At Sunray Is Put On Auction Block

A fair value of \$1,338,312 has been established on the Continental Carbon Company plant at Sunray, Texas, it was an-nounced by War Assets Administration. This is the first step toward the disposition of this property through a competitive bid sale. It is expected the cutoff date on receiving bids will be set within two weeks.

The Sunray plant is a channel type carbon black plant for the manufacture of carbon black from natural gas, with a rated annual capacity of 18,000,000 pounds. The plant comprises 11 plant structures, 228 burner houses and 20 homes on a land area if 154.81 acres.

Machinery and equipment in clude conveyors, channel drives, air separators, settling tanks, micro-pulverizers, pelletizi n g drums, bucket elevators, vibrating screws, dump scales and storage tanks.

Mary Ruth Russell To Represent W. T. In Sun Carnival

CANYON, Nov. 8-As Sun Priness, Miss Mary Ruth Russell will represent West Texas State College at the annual Sun Festival at El Paso New Year's Day. Miss Russell was designated by the Student Senate this week to be the Canyon college's attendant in the train of the Sun Queen.

Miss Russell was nominated on the floor of the Senate at a session of that body in which the group decided to underwrite the expenses of the WT repre-

A senior from Hereford, Miss Russel is a member of Gamma Phi Sorority and recently was one of the 11 nominees for the title of "Sweater Queen of 1946" in the Epsilon Beta contest. She is majoring in sociology and expects to receive her degree in the

Miss Russell is an assistant on the staff of the Panhandle Plains Museum in Canyon.

The volume of liquid fuel shipped overseas in the last year by the Navy and the Merchant Marine was nearly 16 times that of food. Overseas forces required nearly twice as many tons of oil as of all other supplies combin-

Less than three out of every hundred Navy and Marine wounded died in World War II, as compared with more than eleven out of a hundred in World

Test Your I. Q.

1. Who was Roman emperor at the time of the Crucifixion? 2. What is the Hallowe'en



3. Who was called the Divine Madman?

4. Is earth's magnetic pole What are the seven principal territorial possessions of the United States?

ANSWERS TO Test Your I. Q.

2. Fiends on holiday, released from the pit for one night only

on the eve of the Feast of All Saints, according to Old World demonology. 3. Michaelangelo, because he secluded himself when he desired

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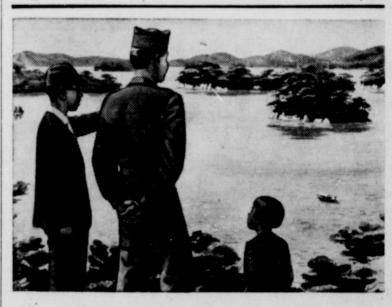
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It now appears that if Mr. choice for the office, and it

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above described policies, which courage or respect for such a

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try as the need arose.

So far this year, up to October

16, national headquarters had sent \$3,532,335 in epidemic aid

1946 Polio Epidemic Greatest Since 1916, Says National Foundation Head in Annual Report

nation a staggering blow this with 25 per cent in 1916. O'Connor, President of the Na- it spread in ever increasing contional Foundation for Infantile centric circles, like the ripples sisting of a truck and trailer and treatment of some of the (Woody) Wilson, Deaf Smith March of Dimes drive.

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cases were reported in 28 states, gan rising in Minnesota and Col-O'Connor reported.

tion had been reported through- in the number of cases. out the country-almost doubl- The eastern seaboard states, ing last year's total. Deaths from where the 1916 epidemic struck polio this year, however, will av- most heavily, were relatively free erage less than 5 per cent, O'- of polio this year.

late June through Septemberorado, and by the middle of July, Up to October 12, a total of the entire Mississippi Valley was 20,681 instances of polio infec- experiencing a major increase

Infantile paralysis struck the Connor predicted, as compared Virtually every epidemic in the alone to chapters whose local

country this summer has been funds were exhausted by desummer. Just how serious the epidemic really has been was re
"It was like a shot gun blast," studied first hand by scientists mands of the epidemic.

O'Connor said. "There was no working under March of Dimes This, of course, the report convealed this week in a report on telling where it would break out grants through the National tinues, is not the whole story of the 1946 Polio Epidemic by Basil next. And wherever polio struck, Foundation, O'Connor reports, the 1946 epidemic. Not only is in-A new field service unit, con- cidence continuing, but the care

Pre-seasonal incidence-epi- ment, was put in use this sum- With the current epidemic incounty chairman of the 1946 demics usually break out from mer by the National Foundation, fecting more than 20,000 persons, Interchange of equipment be- the Foundation's epidemic aid The epidemic this year is sec- occurred in Texas and Alabama, tween all sections of the country reserve of \$4,000,000 undoubtedly ond only in severity to the polio as well as in Florida. By the end greatly aided the polio fight this will be soon wiped out, O'Connor nightmare of 1916, when 27,363 of June, the number of cases be- year. Equipment such as iron reported.

Try a Want Ad!

Hereford NFLA **Elects Directors And New Officers**

The Hereford National Farm Loan Association held its annual Stockholders meeting on Noelecting two directors and transacting other business, according to George L. Muse, secretary of the association.

Troy Womble and E. J. Grady the association for a term of 3 Immediately following the

of office:s for the coming year Troy Womble was elected

president; George W. Brumley, vice president; George L. Muse secretary-treasurer; and Vera ing mission in history occurred Byrnes, assistant secretary- during the invasion of Pelelieu treasurer.

of directors are Wirt Phillips of the runway on the recently and N. E. Gass.

New Polio Case lungs and hot pack machines Is Discovered; were sent out to trouble spots by the Foundation, and were shifted rapidly around the coun-Child Recovering

is Deaf Smith county's latest ratio of only .00043.

The case was diagnosed as polio on November 2, and through the aid of the Deaf Smith county chapter of the National Foundation for Infantile paralysis, the boy was Paralysis, received by W. B. from a stone splashing in a pool." containing laboratory equip- victims will go on for months West Texas Polio Clinic at admitted immediately to the Plainview.

This week the youngster was reported by his father to be "doing fine" and is necovering from the attack.

The Clinic at Plainview is supported, in part, by the county chapters of the National

Foundation in the Panhandle-Plains area, and was set up this summer during the height of the polio epidemic to serve the needs of polio victims in this

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The United states Navy added 70,000,000 horsepower to its fleet during World War II, equal to the total horsepower of the envember 5 for the purpose of tire United States light and power industry

During 1946 United States Navy chaplains conducted 407,577 divine services which were atwere re-elected as directors of tended by 32,603,684 persons, performed 12,501 marriage ceremonies, 14,951 funerals and 15,-088 baptisms, accepted 13,818 stockholders meeting, election men and women into the church and visited 5,311,408 persons in ospitals, sick bays and brigs.

Perhaps the shortest bombwhen United States Marine pil-Other members of the board ots flew 1,400 yards from the end captured airfield to Bloody Nose Ridge to drop napalm fire bombs in support of Marine infantry-

In its program to assist contractors who were unable to obta inprivate financing, the United States Navy during World War II made advance payments Little Pat Rusk, 5 year old and guaranteed loans totalling son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Rusk, \$4,236,814,002 at an overall loss and guaranteed loans totalling

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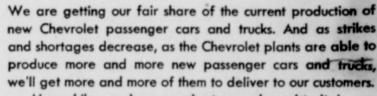
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did Texas citrus. Colorado pocontrast to tato and onion sales were stymvestock and ied because of snow with prices teady prices and demand dull. Poultry and egg prices held about steady at southwest markets last week despite slow de-

mand and increased supplies of i more red meats. However, movement was light due to rain. Turkeys later were weaker with Ft. Worth reign quoting toms at 25 to 27 cents a

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pound. Demand for wool was slow last week due to the election which and is expected to be the turning point in the trend of business since the trade see easing of controls by new Congress. Most lambs were steady to

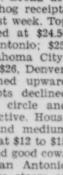
eucumbers and tomatoes, but

somewhat weaker for peppers, eggplant and spinach. New Mexico carrots and Louisiana sweet potatoes held about steady as

stronger last week compared with the previous week but some aged sheep were off. Broad de-mand cleared light hog receipts at stronger prices last week. Top butchers were quoted at \$24.50 per hundred, San Antonio; \$25, Ft. Worth and Oklahoma City; \$23.75, Wichita and \$26, Denver. Cattle prices turned upward

last week as receipts declined around the market circle and id-week trading continued active. Houston sold common and medium d demand steers and yearlings at \$12 to \$15 e began to a hundred pounds and good cows were still at \$12.25 to \$13. San Antonio moved medium grass steers at \$17 to \$20 and medium and good cows at \$11.50 to \$14.50. At Ft. Worth medium and good beef ent of south-getables met i at generally steers and yearlings brought \$16 to \$22 and medium and good cows \$11.50 to \$14.50. Medium st week. Texas and good steers realized \$18 to s reported slight- \$20 at Oklahoma City and \$19 to narkets for beans, \$25 Denver. Medium and good

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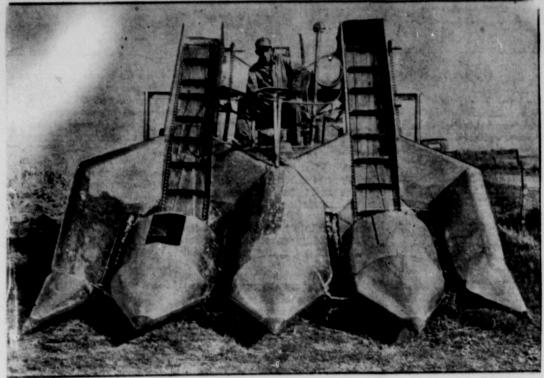
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Legionnaires of Panhandle to Meet Saturday In Amarillo for 18th District Convention

AMARILLO, Nov. 12.-Ed Rielight steers sold at \$17 to \$20 a del, Austin, Chef de Gare of the 40 and 8, Grand Voiture of Texas, and past Department Commander of the Texas Department of The American Legion, will be one of the chief speakers at the combined 18th District Convention and Grande Promenade Saturday and Sunday, November 16-17, at Amarillo.

James R. Moore, Amarillo, 18th District Commander, will preside with Hanson Post No. 54, Amarillo, as host.

Registration of delegates will begin at 9 a. m. Saturday at the Herring and Amerillo Hotels. Convention Headquarters will be at the Herring. At 1 p. m. the 40 and 8, Legion fun and honor organization, will convene for the District promenade. Otto Landis. Amarillo, 18th District Chef de Gare will preside. Chief business on the agenda is the election of a new Chef de Gare and other District officers. At 2 p. m. an initiation 'wreck' will be held with Volture 689, Amarillo, in charge of ceremonies.

for all registered delegates will a dance scheduled for 9:30 p. m. Sunday morning all Commanders, Adjutants, and Reha-

at 8:00 a. m. A joint session of the Legion, Ladies Auxiliary, and 40 and 8 Texas and the entire southwest m. followed by a Memorial Ser-

The main business session of area. the Convention will get under way at 1:30 p. m. at the City Auditorium with the Hon. Eugene Worley, United States Congressman, 18th District, scheduled to deliven the principal address. The delegates will consider and formulate plans for the ensuing year, Commander Moore has an-

Texas Tech Gets AAU Approval

LUBBOCK, Nov. 11 .- Texas equipment was scarce. Technological College has been approved for inclusion on the accepted list of the Association of American Universities, according to word just received from Frank H. Bowles, secretary of the association committee | few years. The SPA is bending jects scheduled for construction on classification of universities every errort to speed its pro- in the future. Once all the govand colleges.

Graduates from Texas Tech, the youngest major educational institution in the state, may now enter graduate schools of any leading university in the nation without penalty, Pres. Whyburn said. He also pointed out that many organizations carrying national recognition make membership in the AAU a prerequisite to forming chapters on a col-

lege campus. Dr. Whyburn stated: "Approval by the Association of American Universities represents the result of twenty years of careful thought and closely coordinated effort on the part of all members of the college organization. It constitutes a recognition of our college, particularly with reference to activities in the field of scholarship, which is of highest significance."

United States Navy, Military and civilian personnel pur-chased a total of \$1,698,000,000 worth of savings bonds between September 1, 1941, and August 1,





Ed Deidel of Austin, Chef de Gare of the American Legion 40 & 8 Grand Voiture of Texas (left), will be one of the principal speakers at the Legion convention in Amarillo Saturday ally the co-ops expect to see and Sunday. Jimmy Moore (right is 18th District Commander.

The Child Welfare Banquet Increase in Power Output of be at 7 p. m. at the Crystal Ball REA Systems Is Predicted

More electric energy is needed bilitation officers will breakfast u gently by Texas farmers and at the Herring as guests of Com- other rural consumers receiving mander Moore, A band concert service under the Federal rural at the City Auditorium by the electrification program, ac-Sam Houston Junior High School cording to reports from mana-Band will follow the breakfast gers of the REA-financed rural electric systems of the state.

The economic structure of will convene at 9:30 a.m. to hear is undergoing a complete change thef de Gare Riedel. A mass ini- and, the co-op managers report. tiation of new members into the the rural residents of this state Legion is scheduled for 11:00 a. are eager to keep pace with what promises to be a vast new industrial development in this

This need for more power has been prompted by two outstanding facts. In the first place, the number of electrified Texas farms has increased from approxima ely 11,400 to more than 168,000 in the 11 years since the Rural Electrification Adminis-

tration was established. An even greater factor is the tremendously increased use of ance of low cost power for rural College at San Marcos, is secelectrical farm production consumers in Texas, Oklahoma,

triffed farm. The increase occurred during

Interior posed program which when ernment built dams and their completed will assure an abund- hydroelectric plants have been

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equipment on the average elec- Arkansas. Louisiana, southwest Missouri and southeast Kansas. Since early last summer field the war years, when electrical survey work has been progressing on the project wherein the With these potent facts firm- SPA is to coordinate the power ly established co-op officials generated at the hydro electric and rural consumers look to the plants at the Norfock and Deni-Department's Power son dams by means of heavy Administration for relief from transmission lines. The power by Pres. W. M. Whyburn of Tech what easily could be an acute program also includes other power shortage within the next multiple-purpose reservoir pro-



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How to Handle a Fortune

Some months ago I reported in the Clarion how Mel Bate's uncle died up north, and left him with a

Naturally, our town was curious to see how Mel would spend it: Traveling around the world . . . getting a new house or car . . . rearing fancy clothes . . . or dining on cold pheasant and cham-

We can now report, Mel hasn't changed a bit! Drop in on him any night, and you'll find him in his shirt sleeves by the fire, chatting

with the Missus, sharing a mellow glass of beer with friends.

From where I sit, Mel has learned the art of handling money as well as handling people. You don't let cash-in-the-bank push you around any more than you let people push you around. If you like the simple, homey life; companionship and quiet ways; a glass of beer and friendly talk - that's worth a fortune, after all!

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Texas co-ops now have available sufficient REA loan funds to construct facilities that will serve more than 42,000 new rural consumers. Approval of loan fund applications now pending in REA headquarters or in preparation in co-op offices will make possible service to 38,000 more Texas consumers. Eventuservice extended on an area coverage basis to virtually all of the 222,400 Texas farms that still lack electricity and to perhaps as many more non-farm rural residents still unserved. In large part, this program

will be carried out by the 74 REA-financed systems already operating in Texas, but new cooperative systems now under construction will make substantial contributions.

Dr. J. A. Hill Is New Head of Texas College Presidents

CANYON, Nov. 14 .- Dr. J. A. Hill of West Texas State College is the new president of the Texas Council of Teachers College Presidents following an election held in Austin last week when the group met to consider budgets for the coming year.

Dr. Hill, succeeding Dr. Sam H. Whitley of East Texas State College who died in October, is serving a second term in the office having been chief executive of the group for three years from 1942 to 1944. Dr. John Flowers, president of

Southwest Texas State Teachers retary of the Council.

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