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Girls Basketball Team Wins Flomot Trophy

the boys and girls A and B teams of Supervisors of the Cap Rock Soil 1947 were listed today by Marvin she didn't fail to let us know it. Ex_ Post was another year old. But we ators of the Gasoline Conservation participated in the basketball tour_ while progress is being made in missioner. nament. The boys found them_ the work, much more could be ac_ Compilations were made from cally every one we've seen if they instead of the number of the issue, terrace lines on their farms last selves pitted against the teams complished if the general public, fire marshal's reports from over looked at a thermometer, and most which was the first issue in Volume week. from Lakeview. Both games were the business men in particular, and Texas. Figures are approximate of them did. They report all the 22. The Scotts came to the helm in won by Quitaque, the lads playing more farmers, were better educated and losses based on property value. way from 5 degrees up (or down, the summer of 1937, so we've been made and irrigation ditch lines swell ball and winning by good in the possibilities of the work and "Number one on the list is of whichever is colder), early Tuesday guiding the destiny of The Post were run on Lem Weaver's farm margins. But the evening rounds the advantages to be gained by course the Texas City explosions morning, which was the coldest nearly half its lifetime. found them up against the teams cooperation with the program. in both A and B divisions that were A plot of land will support just only this year, but the worst in the About 8 o'clock Tuesday morning destined to win the boys division so many people, but how well it history of this State, both in lives our thermometer read 8 degrees, in with the weather. It's cold. Too

closest call they had during their tion, suggestions and equipment perty worth \$67,000,000. winning of the tournament. The furnished by their local soil confinal frame the boys from Carey are convinced of the program's val. sioner said. "Cause of the fire was know is that it was plenty cold. pulled away with a nice lead. This ue. There are many farmers, how_ unknown."

ening sessions. The B's won by a good margin, all the girls giving a seems favorable except the educa- 000 and cause unknown. good account of themselves. The tional one, and the statement ad-A's felt none too sure of themselves vises that more publicity is needed mill company and a football stagas for heat, the business houses, the Flomot lassies on the Tuesday ies about conservation; conserva- 000 losses and both starting from were asked to remain closed. night before, but they went in to ion needs to be discussed with unknown origin. The sixth highest win, which they did. The whole more farmers and business men in damage was \$178,000 lost in a gen_ to remain open, and a few business held their opponents away from the work, and more farmers and was unknown. the ring while Quitaque forwards win with a good lead. McFall lead the land.

In the night games Quitaque had to face Turkey in the finals. The Turkey B's had been consistently beating the home lassies, so a win was scarcely to be expected. The with a tie. This was settled by a three_minute overtime play. Dud... ing the period neither side was able to place a shot from the field, but just before the whistle was to sound Quitaque got a free shot on a foul. Bedwell did the tossing and converted, winning the B cham_ pionship by one point.

Now came the fight for the A and Turkey. And a good fight it the final whistle blew. All team now. How those guards kept the Turks phase of the program it is the polmembers played grand games. away from the ring, while the licy of the board to use the group Herman H. Bennett, Greenville; appreciation for him and his fam-Quit forwards laid them in. Again approach wherever possible. McFall, to whom Morris and Stark of locating conservation groups on fed the ball from the outer ring of locating conservation groups on Santa Anna; William Oscar Irvin, loss of their home by fire last week. ing taken to control the conduct final scores. McFall, to whom Morris and Stark lines, led in the scoring.

two tournaments played in there this phase will be continued in the are two first place winners tro_ future. phies, one for the boys and one for the girls, besides the B trophy.

and awarded gold basketballs.

bussed it over to Turkey town for cooperators upon application to the the boys to play in a conference board of supervisors. game. The girls played the opener In reporting the progress of the which was a slow game so far as district it was shown that 195 cothe scoring went but with a good operators were applying one or many spills and thrills from the more practices during 1947. floor. At about the half Turkey led | Practices established in 1947 in_ with 6 points to the good, and it looked pretty dark for the Quitaque sextet. But the forwards from Cap_ rock City began hitting the ring. It was anybody's game up to the last minute when a field goal by Morris and a free toss by Stark gave the local gals a win by 14 to12. McFall and Stark led the scores by five each with Morris a close sec. ond with two field goals.

Next up was the A boys game. The Panthers had lost the first Irrig. systems installed or conference round with the Turks improved _____ 37 No. and that team had won second Farm & ranch ponds _____ 10 No. place in the Flomot tourney last Terracing _____ 95.5 Mi. week so the local lads felt they Diversions _____ 25,380 L. Ft. must have a victory. At the first Listed as results of established the Quits pulled off on a good lead. conservation practices were: but by a series of poor shots and | Crop rotations, including leg_ good playing by the opposition the umes, have resulted in an estimatvalley boys were about 10 points ed increase of 10 to 40% in yields. in the red at the half, and things Yields have increased 15 to 20% looked quite dark for them. During on terraced land. the next two quarters the Panhers The report states that conserva-

slowly pulled up. to go Quitaque needed three points area of the district. ring and made it, but was fouled costs as much as 60%. (Continued on Back Page)

Business Men Need To Know More About SCS | Fires Of 1947

On Friday morning of last week The annual report of the Board Austin-The ten largest fire in

of the tourney, the Carey teams. will support them, or how long, and dollars,"Hall stated. The B boys from the home town depends on how the land is used. In the girls division Quitaque was be informed, and most of the busi determined causes. Fourth, vege-

held in 1947, with attendance of 25. program and farmers are becoming \$150,000. more and more interested as they become educated.

Business men are showing increased interest as they learn more 000 worth of damage about the program. Where they understand the program they are TEXANS NAMED TO FHA

In furthering the educational ers Home Administration.

a natural basis was tried in the dis_ Daingerfield: Ervin B. McLeroy, Mr. Boggs said "Make it nice, for of spectators at athletic contests." In the trophy award rites Price trict. This has not proven too sataccepted on behalf of the B's and isfactory as some of these natural Holcomb received for the A's. From groups are immature; however, lege Station.

Listed as an outstanding accomplishment of the district for 1947 this month extending financial \$1100.00 in cash was contributed gue. Methods of controlling specta. It was a good clean Sue Barrett and Patsy Stark were was the purchase of equipment, loans and technical assistance to which will be a wonderful help in tor conduct at games are big issues fouls were called by ref chosen for the all tournament team namely one Rotary fresno, one Hy_ dro scoop for tractor, two terracers, 123,000 farm families are in the They have already bought a small homa and other states. New policies Playing for Quitaque we. On Tuesday night of this week one set of seeding attachments and which was so very cold—promising arrangements made for the use of to be worse—only the A teams these. This equiment is available to director.

cluded the following:	
	Acres
Contour planting	12,354
Cover crops	689
Crop residue management	26,40
Strip cropping	99'
Range properly stocked	14,224
Seeding range & pasture	92
Individual farm drains	_ 15
Farm Irrigation land prep	
Improved meth of Irrigation	
water application	5,191
Water annication	0,20-

tion practices carried out retarded on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Frank are from Louisiana who came out With about a minute and a half erosion by 90% in the rolling plains Wise, north of town. The picture here to help gather the crop. One in way, is even greater than in died Monday morning at her home

ball down to their end of the court. as much as 25% in the cost of an exceptional cotton crop was are from Louisana, and at Ruston, Poss Hamilton took a crack at the pumping and has lessened labor grown on the Wise place this year. their old home, are many relatives um. He can follow the game close_ from Quitaque and

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The Ten Biggest

and fires, the greatest disaster not day we've had so far this year.

gave a good account of themselves Those farmers who have cooperat_ ship carrying fertilizer, resultant meter. though losing the game. Quitaque's ed in the conservation program and fires and explosions took 468 lives, Radio fans, who could snuggle up make any difference.

Every phase of the board's report | burned with a total loss of \$265,-

Two fires ranked fifth; an oil

were tossing in enough ringers to the work that is being applied on fire to a cotton warehouse causing also remained closed Thursday, but favorite recipes. They were sent in land greatly increase the seed set. \$175,000 worth of damage which business was resumed as usual. A brief summary of the report ranked seventh. Eighth was a \$165,_ of the Board of Supervisors shows: | 000 fire in an antique and art store

resultant blaze amounting to \$125, foot, as well as by auto, extremely We have a wonderful upsidedown SEASON WITH FLOMOT TEAM

If they did, they would probably editors and educators were named warmer.' was with Quitaque leading all the line and assistance then they are was with Quitaque leading an the ing and assistance than they are P Anderson to comprise the State BOGGS FAMILY GRATEFUL Advisory Committee of the Farm_ FOR GENEROUS HELP

Lampasas, and Ide P. Trottea, Col. wonderful to us."

istration, which began 15 years ago items that were give to them, the University Interscholastic Lea- for the lopsided score. Americai farmers. Approximately replacing their unfortunate losses. in Kentucky, Ohio, Illinois, Okla- Hamilton and Earnest Ba program at present in Texas, ach house which has been moved to such as banning of post_season and Garrett Morrison, Joe cording to L. J. Cappleman, state their place.

Weather Is Biggest News Of The Week

weather, was greater than could be of no newsprint. upplied and in order to assure the homes over the territory sufficient

The eating places were permitted

Two educational meetings were which was caught by a cigarette. light snow and sleet fell. Friday it contribute. There are recipes suit. for pollination. Two fires also ranked ninth and was slightly warmer, but Saturday able for our every mood; some of Approximately one hive of bees General attitude of the farmers is were from unknown causes. A the mercury took a plunge, and them are festive and gay, some are per acre of crop is advisable to invery interested and cooperative. laundry fire resulted in a \$150,000 dropped consistently until this thrifty and economical. This is sure complete coverage. Bees will regular playing time wound up There have not been any com- loss, and two buildings of a lum- whole area was ice-locked. The what gave us this recipe idea. So range from 1 to 1½ miles from the whole area was ice-locked. The whole area was ice-locked. The whole area was ice-locked. plaints whatsoever against the ber company burned at a cost of wind blew straight out of the north often those we see in magazines hive in their search for the honey Tenth, a feed warehouse caught ries which covered the ground and localities, or tastes. But we all like fire from unknown causes with the froze over, making traffic under to try out our neighbors recipes. QUITAQUE ALL STARS OPEN

H. A. Boggs has asked the editor They are Orlin Stark, Quitaque; to publish a word of thanks and Fugene Butler, Dallas; Walter lily for the very generous assistance This past year a new procedure Caldwell, Luling;, Ozro Eubanks which was offered them after the terscholastic League, steps are be-started over. We did not Carrizo Springs; Edgar B. Smith, the good people here have been

Farmers Home Administration is many other nice gifts in the way suffering the same growing pains came on over, despite th successor to Farm Security Admin. of clothes, covering and household and "occupational headaches" as ther, which is perhaps

gin to see everybody who has been organizations also.



This above picture was made that is a remarkable yield.

last fall during the picking season. The colored men in the picture but one drunk may get your school. Miss Vera Payne, sister of Lockwas sent back home to Ruston, La., of the men is Dooley Wilkins from football. The basketball fan is at Lone Oak. Burial will be there to win. The lads in gold worked the Improved irrigation has saved to show the old friends there what Quitaque. Both Mr. and Mrs. Wise much closer to the official in a Tuesday. Survivors are 8 brothers Mr. Wise stated that 140 acres and friends who were interested in while doing so. The score was now The finances of the district at planted to cotton had made 91 the picture and enjoyed the story which the officials, even the best bales and considering the dry year | about their old friends.

This And That About

One Thing and Another The SCS Office Well, winter finally came—and We had a birthday last week. The Noel and Gilford Moore, cooper.

The news this week is all tied up | Conservation District. and then we walked down the cold to go anywhere. It's too cold year for this farm to be irragated, Originating in the explosion of a street it varied on every thermo for the editor to step out and look Mr. Weaver says he intends to pro-

A team gave the Carey quintet the have used the facilities, informal injured 3000, and destroyed pro_ to their stoves and listen to reports We like this weather. But we are tion without interruption Tuesday and one of the fortunate peoples of the Bill Helms, farming in the Coun-"A lumber prefabricating plant Wednesday, had a great day. They earth who have good warm shelter, ty Line Conservation Group, has a scoring was a see_saw affair thru servation district, do not need to suffered the second highest loss are the ones who could have the plenty of food, a good book for good stand of Abruzzi rye. The the first three quarters, but in the be educated on its advantages, they last year, \$827,000," the Commis "authentic" weather reports. All we company. We couldn't ask for any Abruzzi rye was planted early this thing more, unless it was a ship month and should furnish early The West Texas Gas Company ment of newsprint. We have just spring grazing. This planting was Carey school has two real basket ever, who are not informed on the Third, was a \$500,000 warehouse declared an emergency Wednesday enough newsprint for one more is made on a trial basis as Abruzzi rye ball teams that are hard to beat. program, some who do not wish to fire which also originated from un in about 44 South Plains towns and sue. We know now what that old is new in this area. cities. The demand for gas, due to expression "Standing on the brink" bracketed with Flomot in the op- ness men know very little about it. table and fruit packing sheds the sudden and continued freezing means. We're standing on the brink McMurtry on his farm seven miles

> The weather also put a damper Rock Soil Conservation District. on our building notes. Not much we have already reported.

bringing intermittent snow flur are not suitable for our families, or making nectar.

cake recipe, which we call our A Flomot outsiders team came school-and it's quite unusual add up, but the scores did, acco Anybody want to try it?

BAD CROWD BEHAVIOR IRKING the scores were 80 something

OTHER STATE ASSOCIATIONS According to an item from the was wiped clean and giving official newssheet of the Texas In | que a lead of 8 points, the The article reads:

High School athletic associa- ther than disappoint th Mr. Boggs said that besides the tions throughout the country are players, a team was me games and spring football practice | Slick Merrell, C. E. Anderse Mr. Boggs said he could not be are recent developments in other a new found star player,

Rayburn Burgess was home last so kind to them, and some he did Because of "inadequate protection, who has played with the l week for between_semesters visit not know personally, but he wanted tion" against rabid fans, Paris, dad squad, and with his I from his studies at Norman, Okla. each to know that he and his fam_ Kentucky, has been suspended School squad at his former ho. His brother Roy took him back to ily were sincreely grateful for the from the Kentucky High School in Utah. Representing Flomot we Oklahoma Sunday and remained help they had received and would Athletic Association This means Gerald and Waynie Martin, M. until Tuesday when he brought never forget the generousity and according to the Ohio High School Jones, Leldon Bynum and a Tur-Rayburn back with him for another friendship which was shown to Athelete, that no school in any ner boy. state may play Paris until the ban | Because of the light crowd, no lested the officials.

The Ohio regulation is "any school that fails to keep the crowd BUSY BEE CLUB association."

As basketball season goes into added to the circle. full tilt. Commissioner Ted Sanford | The club is still piecing on a quilt of the Kentucky High School Ath- ton fans.

cation. "There may not be much work. public drinking at basketball games gymnasium than he is in a stadi and sisters, including y and he can see the mistakes f Plainview, forme nes, make.

Items Of Interest From

took bus for Flomot where they Conservation District shows that Hall, State Fire Insurance Com_ actly how cold it has been this spell got excited or something and put Group had technicians of the Cap is hard to say. We've asked practi- date lines all over the front page Rock Soil Conservation District run

A topographic survey map was south of Silverton last week by technicians of the Cap Rock Soil

Although this will be the first at the thermometer. It's too cold to tect its productivity by the use of legumes and a system of crop rota_

A high point was located for A. L. southwest of the Rock Creek store, by technicians of the local Cap

Farmers who intend to seed out having been soundly trounced by within the district, especially stor_ dium fire, both amouting to \$200,_ schools and other public places progress made this week, on what alfalfa, hairy vetch, Austrian win_ ter peas or Sweet Clover this next spring and summer should look in-And we've received no recipes to to the use of bees to increase the team did itself proud. The guards order to properly inform them of eral mercantile store blaze. Cause houses managed to supply heat publish. We have a cook book which seed production. The bees in their with butane, kerosene, etc., and we printed years ago for a mission search for flower nectar of these business men need to actually see A fire_packed bale of cotton set were open part of the day. Schools ary society, and which contains our plants act as fertilization agents by women we know. Women so Tests in other seed producing areas The winter's first real cold spell familiar to us, we know just about indicate that seed production can began last Thursday night when a what kind of recipes they would be doubled by having bees handy

Today, Thursday, the sun is shin. Sunday morning cake," because it over Monday night for the schedul_ ing brightly, the mercury is rising is so easy and quick to throw to- ed basketball game for the police for it but not enough of these men STATE ADVISORY COMMITTEE and it appears now that the fore gether and it is so dependable. It fund benefit. Because of the cold Now came the light for the A clearly understand the program. Nine prominent Texas farmers, cast for the week end is "fair and makes a delicious dessert in a hurand bad weather the crowd was ry so you can get off to Sunday light and the proceeds failed to ing to report.

At the end of the third qu in favor of Quitaque, so the

The regular Flomot pla not make it Monday nigh

Bingham, recently moved to

is lifted. The crowd got out of hand charge was made, and other arafter a game October 10 and mo_ rangements will be made for a po_ lio fund benefit game.

off the playing field or floor and | The Busy Bee club met last Frito protect the visiting teams and day afternoon with only six memofficials from abuse by the crowd bers present at the home of Mrs. is liable to suspension from the | W. E. Morrison. One new member, Miss Mary Ellen McCracken, was

letic Association, issues a warning The next meeting will be Feb. 6, about the dangers of inebriated at the home of Mrs. Finney. If en_ ough members are present it is "Five times as many Kentucky planned to draw for Polly Anna schools have basketball teams as friends, and all are urged to please those who play football," writes the be present. Roll call will be anscommissioner in the official publi- wered with a plan to simplify house

into serious trouble. The problem, ett and Cecil Payne of Quitaque,

ockett Payne left

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Mrs. Lucille Tucker of Plainview is here this week visiting her cou-Mrs. J. W Lyon and family.

equipment; good shape, good rub. Vaughn Hall, Quitaque. her.—John King, Gasoline.

Mr. and Mrs. O C. Love visited ever the week end in Childress, the home until Monday evening.

family have moved into the place que vacated by the Jinks Taylors.

-C. A. Russell, Turkey.

Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Taylor moved

TRAILER HOUSE TO RENT-See Mrs. D. M. Miller.

Duncan Chandler brought his family home Sunday from Turkey where they had been staying since bringing small Judy home from the Memphis hospital where she was treated for pneumonia.

Martin, Flomot.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Gillespie and construction work. Linda Kay went home last Thurs_ day with Mr and Mrs. George Estes ies returned home that night.

Bill Middleton and Mrs. E. on made a trip last Thurs_

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home from Amarillo over the week to those who made pleasant my reend for a visit with her parents, cent stay at the Plainview Sanitar. bad weather delaying their return returning to her studies at beauty ium. school there Monday. She was accompanied by Am Rorie of Turkey

FOR SALE—Business lot on Main to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Taylor of cards, cheerful letters and beautiful street in Quitaque, Lot No 7 in Lockney. The baby weighed six flowers that brightened our days. Block 3, original town of Quitaque. pounds and was named Linda 1_3c Jean. Her mother is the former encouraged and cheered us, each Miss Jean Keeter.

last week to their home which they | FOR SALE—Regular Farmall tracdonors, to each of you we are deep_ have bought west of Flomot, the tor with planter, lister and knife ly grateful. May God bless each one former Mrs. Sophia Tibbetts place. attachment. See Shorty Woods 1½ of you, and help you in your need. miles east of Quitaque.

> Visitors in the Walter Kelly home over the week end were Misses Billie Kelly and Barbara Dwight of Amarillo, and their daughter Miss Christina Apperson, here fo ra visit from her studies at Weatherford, betts of Quitaque, is one of seven

Mr. and Mrs. R. E Hardberger FOR SALE—disc terracer, fits mo_ and children were here the first of del A John Deere tractor.—Wade the week visiting her mother Mrs Willie Smylie. They are living at Beaver, Okla., where he is doing

THE TIME has come to list again and boys, friends from Wellington and we are lucky to have Crescent ho were visiting here. The Gilles- Lister Shares for Case, International and Jone Deere; also gen uine John Deere shares. We have a SALE—90 bales of peanut hay few 32_inch disc and hubs for terbrood sow.—Mrs. Jess Pur- racing. John Deere feed mills and 1_2 farm scrapers.—Hicks Hdw. & Imp.,

inguished military student, it has idams, head of the military science division, ROTC, within one year. and tactics department. ninistration student.

Tibbetts is a senior business ad-

cluding membership in the upper Adams explained. Distinguished one_third scholastically of the military graduates are eligible for ROTC graduating class, outstand_ consideration for appointment as high moral character, definite ap_ army. titude for military service, and leadership either academically or ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH in extra_curricular activities. The CLOSES GOOD REVIVAL student must be scheduled to com-

ROTC members at Texas Technological College to be listed as a dis_ PAGE TWO

geen announced by Lt. Col. L. C. pete the advanced course, senior revival and feel that God wonder.

THE QUITAQUE (TEXAS) POST

The designation, distinguished mlitary student, is a necessary step did the preaching and brought This special recognition is based toward being designated distinon a number of requirements in guished military graduate, Col. ing qualities of military leadership, second lieutenant in the regular

fully blessed us and that we have a greater determination to go on for Him. Bro. Bert Lane of Vernon soul-stirring messages each even ing. We are going to organize a Christ Ambassador band for young people Friday night, try to see all the young people of the town and community who do not go to any other church, and invite them to come and be with us. God has a work for young people as well as old. Pray that God will lead us into We have just closed a 10_night | wider fields of service. —Reporter

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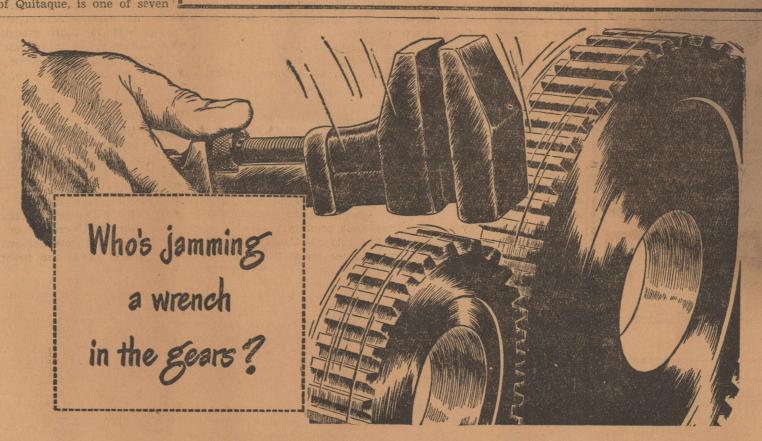
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3 Unions Block Labor Peace—Refuse Wage Boost Already Accepted by 19 Other Railroad Unions!

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the Switchmen's Union of North America, representing 125,000 railroad employes, have refused to accept the offer of the Railroads of a wage increase of 15½ cents an hour.

This is the same increase awarded 1,000,000 non-operating employes by an arbitration board in September, 1947.

This is the same increase accepted by 175,000 conductors, trainmen and switchmen by agreement on November 14, 1947.

men by agreement on November 14, 1947.

Agreements have been made with 1,175,000 employes, represented by nineteen unions. But these three unions, representing only 125,000 men, are trying to get more. They are demanding also many new working rules not embraced in the settlement with the conductors and train-

Incidentally, the Switchmen's Union of North America represents only about 7% of all railroad switchmen, the other 93% being represented by the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and covered by the settlement with that union.

Strike Threat

The leaders of these three unions spread a strike ballot while negotiations were still in progress. This is not a secret vote but is taken by union leaders and votes are signed by the employes in the presence

of union representatives.

When direct negotiations failed, the leaders of these three unions refused to join the railroads in asking the National Mediation Board to attempt to settle the dispute, but the Board took jurisdiction at the request of the carriers and has been accruently attempting since November 24 earnestly attempting since November 24, 1947, to bring about a settlement. The Board on January 15, 1948, announced its inability to reach a mediation settlement. The leaders of the unions rejected the request of the Mediation Board to arbitrate. The railroads accepted.

The Unions having refused to arbitrate, the Railway Labor Act provides for the appointment of a fact-finding board by

The railroads feel it is due shippers, passengers, employes, stockholders, and the general public to know that throughout these negotiations and in mediation, they have not only exerted every effort to reach a fair and reasonable settlement, but they have also met every requirement of the Railway Labor Act respecting the negotiation, mediation, and arbitration of labor disputes.

It seems unthinkable that these three unions, representing less than 10 per cent of railroad

employes, and those among the highest paid, can successfully maintain the threat of a par-alyzing strike against the interest of the entire country-and against 90 per cent of their

The threat of a strike cannot justify granting more favorable conditions to 125,000 employes than have already been put in effect for 1,175,000, nor will it alter the opposition of the railroads to unwarranted wage increases or to changes in working rules which are not justified.

A glance at the box shows what employes represented by the Engineers and Firemen make. They are among the highest paid in the ranks of labor in the United States, if not

Compare	these wages with	h what yo	u make!	1947 Average Annual
Here is a comparison of average annual earn-	Type of Employe ENGINEERS	1939 Average Annual Earnings	1947 Average Annual Earnings	Earnings with 15½ Conts per Hour Added
ings of engineers and firemen for 1939 (pre-	Road Freight	\$3,966	\$6,126	\$6,757
war) and 1947. Also shown is what 1947 earnings would have	Road Passenger Road Freight (Through	n). 3,147	5,399 4,684	6,025 5,169
been if the 15½ cents per hour increase, of-	Yard	2,749	4,081	4,539
fered by the railroads and rejected by the	Road Freight	2,738	4,683	5,268
union leaders, had been	Road Passenger	2,732	4,544	5,165
in effect throughout the	Road Freight (Through	h). 2,069	3,460	3,891
entire year 1947.	Yard	1,962	3,136	3,553
Railroad wages compute Full year 1947 estimated				



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que Texas, as second class mail had an impacted wisdom tooth re. the Plainview sanitarium about o'clock Monday evening, Dr. J. A Shy making the drive through the FOR SALE—Good four room house, inclement weather, without incid. to be moved; also some out build ent, to get the boy to the hospital ings, including garage and barn. for an emergency appendectory. He was reported getting along well. L. D. Payne of Hobbs, NM., was The RA group of boys met at the

> present and we studied the pledge. We will meet next Monday after

> > Mr. and Mrs. Joe Woodruff

RICHARD TIBBETTS RECEIVES

SPECIAL RECOGNITION AT TECH

Lubbock,-Richard R. Tibbetts,

and Othelia

here over the week end on business Baptist Church Monday afternoon and visiting his father Lockett Two new members Harold Tant Payne and his sisters, Mmes. Frank and Donald Payne, were welcomed and Mort Hawkins and other rela_ The counselor Mrs. Dunavant was

FOR SALE-Ford tractor terracing noon at 3:45 at the church, and all sins J C. Rhoderick and family and machine, \$125; good as new. Also boys from 9 to 12 years of age are used radiator core for 20 or Regu- urged to come. We need new memlar Farmell, in good shape, \$10; bers. FOR SALE-Ford tractor and one SC Case tractor, 1947 model.-2_2c THANKS

Miss Edna Murray Tiffin was I wish to express my appreciation

FOR SALE-Milch cows, fresh now. FOR SALE-Regular International TO OUR MANY FRIENDS Onar Cornett, 7 miles east of Sil- tractor, lister and cultivator, had As we think over each deed of 1_3 overhaul job last spring \$350; also kindness that was shown us during 3 row tool bar lister, \$100-N. V. Othelia's illness, we find that it Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Beck and Hamilton, phone 903_F5, Quita- would be impossible to thank each

2-2 one personally, so we take this A daughter was born January 20 | way to say thank you for the lovely The kind words, each visitor who dollar that made our burden light_

er, the men who served as blood

Jerry King, 13 year old son of Mr ulia, where Mrs. Middleton and Mrs. John King was taken to

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1948 Political Calendar es and obtain exemptions.

the voters who take more than in November. passing interest in presidential March 10—Last day for tax col_ their calendars:

Here are the principal ones March 31—Last day for tax colconcern party officials, government election boards. officials and some few candidates.

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PLAINVIEW - LUBBOCK

Feb. 9—Commissioners courts Potential political candidates and name judges and general election

year election matters will want to lector to furnish county clerk field organization and the factory mark down quite a few dates on statement showing poll tax receipts

(omitting only those dates which lector to deliver lists of voters to offices, county party chairmanship

April (date not prescribed) — made up of only one county. Jan. 31—Last day to pay poll tax_ | County Democratic executive com_

May 1—Precinct conventions to June 24—First day for filing

select delegates to presidential campaign expense statements. county convention (2 p.m. in rural | June 26—Last day for candidates precincts and 7 p.m. in city pre_ to pay filing fees.

mittee meets at 10 a.m. to receive July primary. reports from precinct conventions. June 28-Last day for filing first

idential state convention (where for first primary. the presidential convention dele. July 12-First day to file second voting. gates are chosen.)

candidates for civil appeals courts, cond expense statement. district composed of more than one lists.

to the national convention (this a.m. to 7 p.m. year in Brownwood).

June 11—Last day for notice of 7 p.m. in city precincts). to prepare state ballot.

June 19-Last day for filing as cond primary. candidates for county and precinct

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LOCAL MEN ATTEND DODGE PAGE THREE TRUCK MEET AT LUBBOCK

A. L. Morris and John T. Reagan of the Quitaque Motor Co. have returned from a meeting in Lubbock where members of the Dodge field organization and the factory executive staff of Detroit outlined advertising merchandising and other plans concerning the completely new line of trucks being introduced this month.

Dealers were told that the new line of Dodge "Job_Rated" trucks has been expanded to include 248 basic chassis models ranging from 4250 to 23,000 pounds gross vehicle weight and up to 40,000 pounds gross train weight. It covers 97 per cent of all hauling and delivery requirements.

The continuing program of training dealers and salesmen to better qualify them to serve truck users in the selection of the right trucks and special equipment to meet specific hauling needs was outlined by the speakers.

The largest advertising release in Dodge truck history will be made to introduce the new trucks, the dealers were told. Media includes newspapers, magizines, vocational publications and poster boards.

The meeting was one of 60 being conducted this month throughout the naion by members of the Dodge executive staff of Detriot.

and district offices in districts

June 21—County executive com. mittee meets to call precinct con | mittee meets to plan July primary and July precinct conventions.

June 28—County primary com May 4-County executive com mittee makes up official ballot for

May 4—County convention meets campaign expense statement. at 2 p.m. to elect delegates to pres_ July 4—Absentee voting begins residence transfers on voting lists. revision, then typing it off on the something for, as a general rule.

expense statement. May 17—Last day for filing as July 15—Last day for filing se_ day (7 a.m. to 7 p.m.).

Congress, State Legislature, dis July 19—Last day for applying and campaign managers to file ten—30 years after the happenings of the Chamber of Commerce in trict judge and district attorney in for change of residence on voting final expense statements.

May 25—Presidential state con_ voting for first primary. vention meets to select delegates July 24—Primary election day, 7 of delegates to state conventions.

July 24—Precinct conventions to at 10 a.m. (in Fort Worth this year) June 7—Last day for filing as name delegates to county convent to declare nominees and adopt par_ candidates for state offices. | ion (2 p.m. in rural precincts and ty platform.

state executive committee meeting July 26—County executive com- eral election begins (last day, Oct. mittee meets to declare results of 29). June 14—Frecutive committee election and certify to county clerk. Oct. 27—County chairman names vitations to speak and it costs to For County Judge and ex. paign expense statements for se

> July 31—County executive com_ mittee meets to declare nominees general, opens and counts election of first primary and prepare run_ off ballot.

July 31—County conventions meet at 2 p.m. to name delegates to state convention in September. Aug. 2—Last day to file campaign

expenses for second primary. Aug. 3-Last day to file complete statement for first primary ex_

Aug. 8-First day of absentee voting for second primary. Aug. 9-Commissioners court el

ection precincts are declared. Aug. 9-State executive commit_ tee meets to canvass returns of

first primary. August 16-First day to file second statement of second primary is hard work, which is the recipe campaign expenses (last day is Aug. 19.)

Aug. 23—Last day for obtaining

City Grocery

Bert Grundy

Quitaque, Texas

A grocer, noticing that one of his customers was carrying a couple of items in his hands, offered him a selfservice pushcart. But the customer blithely waved it away. "Don't need it," he said. "I've only got \$5 to

Specials for Friday & Saturday

TOMATO SOUP, Heinz, 3 cans _____ 34c Lotion

Jergens — \$1.00 size (75c plus tax) 92¢

SWERL Washing Powder, larg. box _____ 25c APRICOTS, Whole, 1-gal. can _____ 59c

herries No. 2 can _____ 28°

SHORTENING, Armours 3-tb _____ 1.10 PEAS, Pictsweet, small, No. 2 can _____ 19c Green Beans & Potatoes 2 for 25°

BANGO POPCORN, 10-oz. can _____ 13c

PORK CHOPS, ib _____ 50c

Pure Cane 95°

LEMONS, 432 size, dozen LETTUCE, nice heads, 2 for _____

July 20-Last day for absentee mittee meets to canvass election returnes and make temporary list

Ost: 13—Absentee voting for gen_

Nov. 2-General election day. Nov. 17-Secretary of state, in presence of governor and attorney

"I Give You Texas"

By Boyce House I noticed a sign the other day, 'Dirt for sale." I suppose it is "dirt cheap." Or has inflation raised the price there, too?

People are always writing, phoning or dropping by to ask advice about a book they are planning to write. Almost without exception they are seeking a short cut, a magic formula whereby one can get ahead in writing. Their faces fall when they are told the only recipe in just about any other field.

Hard work plus patience. For example, "Cub Reporter" is based on experiences and observations of this chronicler while breaking into the newspaper game back in 1916, and the two years which followed.

The idea of writing the book came about 1927. My mother had written a letter from Memphis, Tenn., and enclosed clippings telling of the death of C. P. J. Mooney editor of the Commercial Appeal.

After the work of getting out the Eastland Daily Oil Belt News was done, I sat at my desk, slowly read the clippings and mused as twilight descended. The determination came to write a book about Mr. Mooney, my first editor, and the glorious crew of reporters of "the old C. A.'

Years went by. Slowly, subconsciously, the project took form. Frequently, I thought of the undertaking but it had not matured. This, like the aging of certain beverages in the wood, is a process that can not be hastened. There is no substitute for time, its sifting, its mellowing, its hallowing.

One day, a pen was dipped into ink and the writing began. The slower method of pen-and-ink gave a thought, a scene, an individual the full chance to unfold; it is the details which make a man or an event come to life on paper. Nearly 50,000 words in ink-then

Aug. 28-Runoff primary election along-and task it was, slow and Council; National Editorial As-

had taken place, 20 years after the Lampasas, Tulia, Nocona and

Sept. 14—State convention meets was something I had to do—some-Roscoe between. thing I wanted to do, a tribute to the memory of a great man, a POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS salute to the forever perished days The following political are

> Have been getting so many in- 1948: jump around over the state and my | County Superintendent work suffers back in the office, so your columnist has had to begin to make a moderate charge (depend- For County Clerk: ing on distance) for speeches. We appreciate what we have to pay

Aug. 24—Last day for absentee machine, with changes of words, Speeches made recently or soon to adding of touches as the task went be made include: National Peanut sociation; "ladies' night" of num-Sept. 7—Last day for candidates And so "Cub Reporter" was writ_ erous civic clubs; annual dinner Sept. 13—State executive com_ idea of writing the book was born. Schulenburg. Then the high school The whole project was done commencement addresses range without a thought of whether the from Pecos to San Augustine with book would sell a single copy. It Bastrop, Midland, Santa Anna and

> nouncements are subject to ac of the Democratic Primary, Jul

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TURKEY

Basketball News

Continued from page one tied, the time out, and with Poss having his free toss. Could he make it? Every nerve in the gym was tense. He bends to the shot. The inch circle which looked to Quita_ que about the size of a dime, but to the Turkey rooters as big as a wag. on wheel. Would it miss? Ah, no, it falls in and through with a small 35 to 36. Barbee, Lob Hamilton and a good one for both sides. Had Qui_ whish of the nets, and all was over all through.

Now-something happened! A squad of milling humans crowded have been different. Both teams the playing floor. Soon they seem_ ed to pair off, a group under each ring. Was there to be a game of Business Men Need some sort? From the reporter's point of observation, it seemed as present are equal to meet the if it were an informal undress af minimum needs until plans are fair. Directly Venus Gillespie blew completed to buy more equipment. a whistle and it registered with us At present there is no great need that another ball game was taking for equipment with the exception place between Turkey independ, of a few pieces of medium and ents and Quitaque of like brand, heavy equipment.

ring impulse to blow it. nother thing looked funny. Ev. this area. We noticed running ar- and grasses.

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Funny thing about hobbies ...

When Ed Carey started making a

only to rest his eyes from reading.

But now he spends every spare

Some wives might have resented

self in the attic every night. But

up some beer and crackers...

showed a real interest in his hobby ... until finally Ed had her helping

moment ship modelling!

with the rigging.

ery and Consultation

seemed to be doing some good work for one side or the other. There were two boys with No. 9 suits on. We found out one was C. E. Ander. son. He sure could put that sphere through the horizontal hoop, and ball sails into the air above the 18 that other 9 man we learned is our new townsman Bingham. He seem. ed to do yeoman work for his side. But that other outfit and the man with the whistle was too much for them, and they wound up on the short end of the score, which was Patrick played clean, efficient ball taque not gotten so far behind at the start, and could not catch up, the score would beyond a doubt, showed some real basketball skill.

(Continued From Page 1)

but the participants acted funny to The purchase of seed materials us. It seemed that every time the at Tulia and Plainview causes a Panthers got the ball that man need for a local supply as well as with the whistle had an overpow- developing local production of the seeds of legumes and grasses in

time a Turk sat down he put In technical research more in. and every time he went formation is needed on fertility of he took it off. And there was the soil, use of fertilizers and legplaying who seemed to have umes, proper grades and slopes for n chest or something. At the application of water, and new was mighty fat around the and improved varieties of legumes

re two of our bus drivers, Assisting the district as cooper_ Tat is whom we took them ating agencies are the Soil Conserhere was a little fellow vation Service, which furnishes the to the name of Joe who personnel, the extension service,

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model of the "Flying Cloud," it was sharing a common interest. Instead

a husband suddenly shutting him- In fact, I've got the missus inter-

not Ed's Prudence. When she found along with that mellow glass of

him working late, she brought him beer, it makes the evenings go by

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

Are You "Hobby Happy?"

Wasn't long before they were

From where I sit, a husband's

working side by side on Ed's bench,

of keeping them apart, Ed's hobby

hobby can often be a wife's as well.

ested in tying trout flies-and,

brought them more together.

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APPENDICITIS IS A DANGEROUS

Six ailments common to child-

hood can be dangerous if medical

aid is delayed, says Dr. Wilburt C.

These ailments are appendicitis,

"Of these six, appendicitis is

most important," Dr. Davison said,

"because 50 per cent of all cases

Seventy per cent of all cases of

a bite or sting, by poisonous rep

There are 70 possible conditions

gastrointestinal symptoms, he said.

The first impulse, when fire

Mrs. Bernice Claytor, extension

breaks out in the home, is to pour

on water. But that is not always

tiles or insects.

the wisest move.

intestinal obstruction, poisoning,

AILMENT OF CHILDHOOD

the production marketing admin. istration and the Farmer's Home Administration.

MRS. RUSSELL ATTENDS DALLAS FASHION SHOW

Mrs. C. A. Russell was in Dallas Davison, guest speaker at a Univer. last week where she attended the sity of Texas Medical Branch post_ National Fashion Exhibitors show. graduate conference in pediatrics. Attendance at the Fashion Show enables Mrs. Russell, buying in the interest of her store at Turkey, pyloric stenosis, peritonitis and Norma's Shop, to select the newest | meningitis. styles that leading lines are show. ing for Spring and Summer wear.

She attended the First Annual Merchants Conference in the Cen. occur before the age of 20 years." tury Room at the Adolphus Hotel where a complimentary banquet intestinal obstruction are found in was served to about 1500 guests. boys, and 60 per cent in children Mr. Kaufman, vice president of under one year of age. Five hun Gimbels, New York, spoke on "Sell_ dred American children lose their ing 1948" and he proved to be a lives annually by poison which they very entertaining as well as educa_ have swallowed, inhaled, or because tional speaker. He was introdu

by Justin McCarty of Dallas. After the banquet Mrs. Russell attended a work shop program which may cause one or more under the direction of Stanley Marcus, vice president of Neiman Marcus, Dallas, who gave many PULL THE SWITCH interesting views on fashions for spring and also showed a movie showing spring fashion sketches by noted designers, materials and new accessories. The fashion theme "It's New To Look Old_Fashioned" was cleverly portrayed during the work shop hour. About 500 people attended this session.

Mrs. Russell reports an interest ing trip, despite the inclement weather. She feels better qualified now, she says, to help her patrons fulfill that desire of every woman, to look smart and be "Eternally Feminine.'

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Thursday_Friday Where There's Life Bob Hope, Signe Hasso, William Bendix Short: THE WEE MEN

aturday Mat. & Night Jan. 31 **Last Frontier Uprising**

Monte Hale, Adrian Booth, Foy Willing, Riders of the Purple Sage Short: HECTIC HONEYMOON Chapter 9 of SERIAL

Sunday_Monday Feb. 1_2 Bells Of San Angelo Trucolor

Roy Rogers, Dale Evans. Andy Devine, Bob Nolan Short: STORK CRAZY

Tuesday_Wednesday Feb. 3_4 Calendar Girl Gail Patrick, William Marshall, Jane Frazee, Kenny Baker Short: HABIT TRANSIT Paramount News

Thursday_Friday Feb. 5_6 Killer McCoy Mickey Rooney, Brian Donlevy Ann Blyth, James Dunn Short: BOWLING TRICKS

Texas A. & M. College, says that when fire is in or around electri-

that every member of the family like an oily rag.

Thursday_Friday Jan 29_30

Ivy Joan Fontaine, Patrick Knowles Short: WILD WEST CHIMP

Saturday Mat. & Night **Dangerous Venture** Andy Clyde, William Boyd Also Selected Short Subjects Chapter 4 of SERIAL

Sunday_Monday Feb. 1_2 "I Wonder Who's **Kissing Her Now**" (In Color)

June Haver, Mark Stevens Also Selected Short Subjects Tuesday_Wednesday

Carnival In Costa Rica Dick Haymes, Celeste Holm, Caesar Romero Also Selected Short Subjects

Thursday_Friday Boomerang Dana Andrews, Jane Wyatt Also Selected Short Subjects Pathe News

know how to 'throw' or 'pull' the main switch to deaden the wiring system in case of a fire emergency.

After the electricity is turned off, the fire can be treated by the procal equipment, water or other fire per extinguisher. But it is well to extinguishers should never be used remember, Mrs. Clayton says, that until the electric current is cut off wires inside motors and other electrical equipment are covered For that reason, she suggests with tarry material which burns

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