IOWA PARK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1949

BAND FUND

Jess Van Horn

Harmon Hale

M. E. Banks

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Reinhart of Detroit, Mich., are here for a two weeks visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Caple. Mrs. Caple has recently returned from a visit with her son Harry Caple and family at Durango, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Payton Hillard and son Jody of Chickasha, Okla., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Halbert, new owners of the Modern Shoe Shop in Iowa Park.

Reader Ads

CHOICE REAL ESTATE Cute 5-room house, hardwood

floors, on paved street, near school. A real bargain and possession. Six choice business lots, close in, on highway. Good title, reasonable,

Half block of lots, close in, ideal for business or residences. Good title, reasonable. Nice 4-room house and breakfast nook, in good condition, a desirable location and low priced, w'th im-

mediate possession. Spacious 3 bedroom home, nice large kitchen, plenty closets and other built-ins, shade trees, double garage, across paved street from the the ball sailed directly at Johnny school. Ideal location and quick Worrell, left end, who was finally possession. Priced for quick sale.

This is what you will want. Nice large 9-room two-story home on corner, paved street, servants quarters, store room, double garage, 3 lots, plenty of shade trees, real close to town and church. This is a wonderful location and a very

reasonable price. Another cute place is a 5-room newly decorated home, hardwood floors, nice lawn. Close in, and vacant. FHA approved. Good buy. lots, cellar, garden, garage, on the a dry field.

corner and close-in. Possession. Lovely home, newly decorated ingarage. A bargain.

Nice 4-room house, cellar, good garden and real buy. Possession. Large 3-room house, near school,

on school and mail route, A good 7 to 0.

of good water and windmill. About 2 acres on Wichita Falls highway. The above are a few of my listin or near Iowa Park, see or call

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The Herald has a beautiful selection of Christmas cards ready ily of Pettus, Albert Lakey of Cuefor your inspection.

Give stationery for Christmas and birthday gifts. See the Herald.

Used Remington 12-gauge automatic shotgun. Looks as good os

For Sale-Good three-piece liv-

new. Priced \$67.50. Bradford Furniture and Hardware. ing room suite. 315 W. Alameda. 1c | cey Weiler.

Hawks Open Season With Well Earned Win Over Newcastle, 14-0

Throwing all their first game of the season timidity aside, the Iowa Park Hawks took the measure of Newcastle's football squad in a onesided tussle, 14-0, last Friday night

side team receiving the Hawk kickoff. Unable to go, their attempt to punt fizzled and the Iowa Park boys obtained the ball well in Newcastle territory

ground gaining runs and passes, but were unable to penetrate to pay dirt. The half found both teams

ties by either school and the crowd had to entertain itself by walking up and down the sidelines, shying from the different varieties of nettles and sharp pointed vegetation. When Newcastle kicked to Iowa Park to begin the third quarter.

BULLETIN-Iowa Park and Henrietta high school football teams fought to a scoreless draw Thursday night in a heavy downpour of rain. Only straight footbal was used by both teams and neither made a serious threat to the other's goal line. Since it was not a conference game and has no bearing on their standings, it can well be counted nothing more than a scrimmage and nobody can say how the two Good 5-room modern house, 3 teams would have performed on

All the fans who saw the game came away very well satisfied with side, new roof, nice orchard, on the result and are determined (if paved street, several lots, double they escape pneumonia) to follow the fortunes of their teams with great hopes.

run out of bounds on Newcastle's 26 yard line. From there the Hawk Perfect 5-room house, nearly new, offense caught fire and burned a den, garage, ideal residential sec- short order, Jackie Banks skirting their left end for the final yardage. Cute 4-room modern house, cel- He took the ball around the same lar, garage, wash house, 20 acres, end for the conversion try. Score

During the game Newcastle made Large 4-room house, breezeway but one long drive into Hawk terriand garage, real cute and has well tory and it was stopped short of

point making, territory. In the fourth quarter the white shirted Hawks worked the ball up ings, so if interested in property close enough to give Jerry Cope an opportunity to plunge over for another TD, Jackie Banks again scored standing up, to make the count an even 14.

Hard running by Kenneth Scott and a pass interception and runback by Ben Huckaby were other plays which brought roars of approval from Hawk rooters. The only two kicks Jackie Banks was forced Standout, head and shoulders above that of any other man on the field, was the offensive and defensive play of Johnny Worrell, It has been estimated that he personally accounted for more than 100 yards

of gain for his team. Every man on the team did a bang up good job and Iowa Park's new coaches Tommy Beene and Bill Cook are being congratulated on the team spirit and showing.

many friends will always be held in grateful remembrance. Mrs. S. R. Lehman, Wayne and the Lehman family.

★ Park Clinic News

Patricia Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Adams of Valley View, had a tonsillectomy Thurs- Sinner's Saviour." day, Sept. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baker announce the birth of a son Sept. 13. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Geisert are thru December. parents of a girl born Sept. 13.

Recent visitors in Iowa Park were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lakey and famro, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Lakey and programs will be WBAP-WFAA of Linda of Austin.

Rev. Wm. Fred Galbraeth of Kilgore was a recent visitor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lakey.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hudgins of Dallas were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chaun-

Reception Re-set

The PTA reception to honor fachas been re-set for Monday night, September 19. All patrons are urged to attend and meet the new teachers Of Heart Attack and renew acquaintance with the others and with their fellow patrons.

Sol Lehman, 51, Dies The game opened with the south- Following Operation

urday night in a Wichita Falls in World War I. an operation about two weeks pre- church and a faithful worker with viously. Funeral services for the the Young People's department, Mr 51-year-old man were held Monday afternoon in the Church of Christ at Iowa Park with Boyd Taylor,

minister, officiating. Sol Lehman was born in Meridian. April 2, 1898, Most of his boyhood years were spent in Hamilton county and he later lived at Haskell,

In 1922 he moved to Wichita Falls and worked with the Lone Star Gas company. He moved to Iowa Park in 1929. He owned and operated a dairy here until 1946, when he moved to a farm five miles northeast of Iowa Park.

Mr. Lehman is survived by his widow: one son Wayne of Wichita Falls: two sisters Mrs. Cordie Tucker of Iowa Park and Mrs. Florence Griffith of Stephenville; and two brothers Earl Lehman of Big Spring and Rex Lehman of Iowa Park: and his mother Mrs. Cora Lehman of Iowa Park.

Pallbearers were Everett Sewell, Gayle Park, Swan Reaves, Bob Pruitt, O. M. Jones and L. L. Kuntz of Wichita Folls.

Interment was made in Highland cementery under direction of Tan-

Materials to Be Given Foreign Women For and burned a led goal line in Sewing Necessities

"Pieces for Peace" is the project that the Iowa Park Council of Church Women are sponsoring to provide cloth for the women of Europe and Asia so that they can make with their own hands the clothing necessities for themselves and for their families. These women are fine needle workers and make beautiful and practical garments, but they lack materials.

This year the women of the U.S. churches plan to send them great quantities of material, both cotton and woolen, thread for sewing and embroidery and wool for knitting

and crocheting. The women of Iowa Park are requested to begin now to gather son of Breckenridge, Mrs. Irene the women's division of the Texas- absence of Mrs. H. W. Weaver, repieces of new material, curtain material, pieces for patchwork quilts. remnants, clean feed sacks, needles,

thread, scissors, etc. Directions on packing them are: Take a piece of light cardboard 15 x 24 inches and place it flat on Of Mrs. Blaylock the table. On that base build the pile of materials or clothing. Wrap have it ready to take to the Pres- neral services were conducted at

The sympathy and love shown us Baptist Hour to Start with the very latest and best of during the illness and death of scientific apparatus. The Time Shop our loved one, S. R. Lehman, by the

The first year-round Baptist hour will go on the air over a Convention-wide network of 132 stations grandchildren and three great-great on October 2 with Dr. Robert G. grandchildren. Lee of Memphis, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, as

will be the speaker during October

The Baptist hour will be broad-3:00 p.m. and will be financed thru Fort Worth and Dallas; and KFDX, Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McCasland of Blythe, Calif., are visiting here mer Blalock in his barber shop. with their daughter Mrs. Noah Guthrie and Mr. Guthrie. The Mc-Caslands plan to stay in Texas for two months.

Native Iowa Parkan,

Iowa Park, one of the most beloved men of the community, when Jack Ralston suffered a heart attack last Saturday and died in a Wichita Falls hospital Sundey morning. Mr. Ralston was born here April

19, 1899, and had lived here most Sol Lehman, for 27 years a resi- of his life. After graduating from dent of Wichita county, died Sat- Iowa Park High School, he served

hospital of complications following | Member of the First Methodis



Ralston was employed as dispatche: with the United Gas Corporation. Hill of Wichita Falls, Only last spring he received a 20-Funeral services for Mr. Rabio, whose circum name is Cornidor Land were held at 2 o'clock, Tuesday afternoon at the Methodist church.

Rev. Kirk M. Beard, pastor, was expert fancy diver and was em- He Leads I'll Go." assisted with the service by Rev. C. C. Davis, retired minister; Dr. Har- Iowa Park's recreational program. | meeting with prayer and Mrs. Jim rison W. Baker, pastor of the Oak

Mrs. Koonce is a graduate of

Miller gove an inspirational devo
Miller gove an inspirational devo-Cliff Methodist church in Dallas; Highland Park high school with the tional using as her theme "Stewand Rev. Roy T. Hill, Church of class of 1947. She has had two years ardship of Life." Mrs. Forest Bates, God pastor in Iowa Park. Arrangements for burial in the followed by a year at Hardin col- ough minutes of the regular and Iowa Park Lodge No. 73 of the

Highland cemetery were made by lege. Tanner Funeral Home. Pallbearers Mr. and Mrs. Koonce have taken year. Reports were given by Mrs. were W. R. Bradford, T. J. Pace, an apartment in Norman and King Abernathy, chairman of the pallbearers were fellow employees of address is 1010 Trout. the United Gas Corporation.

Mr. Ralston is survived by his widow, three daughters Paula, Ann and Mary Margaret; one son Allie Jack; two brothers Scott and Dal-Jack; two brothers Scott and Dallas Ralston, both of Iowa Park; Helpers at Electra and six sisters, Mrs. Etta Moore of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Elizabeth Cowling of Electra, Mrs. Fred Peirson For Iowa Park Fair of Brownwood, Mrs. Ida Mae Sampof Iowa Park.

Death Takes Father

J. A. Underwood, 83, father of the bundle in a yard and a half Mrs. T. W. Blaylock of Iowa Park, chamber of commerce office. of blue denim, tie it securely and died Sept. 11 at Wichita Falls. Fubyterian church, Nov. 4, at 2:30. Wichita Falls by Rev. James N. where the dedication service will Easterwood, pastor of the Iowa Park Baptist church.

Mr. Underwood was born in 1856 survived by his stepmother, Mrs. Nancy Underwood of Alabama, who is 82 years of age.

Besides Mrs. Blaylock, he left four daughters, one sister, four brothers, 26 grandchildren, 52 great

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McDonald the speaker. Dr. Lee's theme will be of Bakersfield have been visiting The Way from Want to Wealth, here with Mrs. Charlie McDonald and his first subject "Sin and the and Mrs. Albert Maeckel. They report that Hubert Wilson, who for-Dr. Lee, who is pastor of the Bel- merly lived here is now working levue Baptist church in Memphis, with the Richfield Oil company at Bakersfield.

cast every Sunday from 2:30 to Mrs. Roan Gathlet and Mr. Ben-Mrs. Noah Guthrie were her sister ters Ann and Lynn, all of Seyindividual voluntary contributions. O. Williams of Amarillo, Sunday nett of Fort Worth, and Mrs. R. | college. visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Luther Johnson of Perrin.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Blalock have Blalock will be associated with Ho-

> Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Dunham of Wichita Falls visited her mother Mrs. Allie Girard this week.

Iowa Park Secures Miller and Mill Freight Lines . . \$26 Water Rights For C. W. Coppock

Hazel Crites Band uniforms for Iowa Park are being made now and are expected ing before the State Board of Wato be delivered by Sept. 26, according to word received by Arch Hughes ing was the granting of Iowa Park's be as good as new, and somewhate of the Band Boosters club. The local band is entered in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair band competition and

George Koonce Tells Of May 7 Marriage To Miss Joan Hill

George Koonce of Iowa Park and Miss Joan Hill of Wichita Falls announced their marriage this week. The young couple have been married since 6:00 p.m., May 7, 1949, and have gone to Norman, Okla., to live, where George will be a student at the University of Okla-

Rev. Roger Hebard officiating.

the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. and Gale Lowrance, treasurer.

served I'm years, resorate w on

as a professional acrobatic dancer, secretary, read complete and thor-

F. E. Hill, Watkins Walker, Claude George will enroll in mechanical world missions committee, Mrs. Ho-Reaves and Jim Hatten. Honorary engineering at the university. Their mer Blalock, chairman of social re- Falls, September 24.

Women's Division Has

Darr of Dallas and Mrs. Sue Hood Oklahoma Fair at Electra, has the lief activities chairman, Mrs. S. T. work there well organized and un- Buzzard, who has assisted with the derway, according to Mrs. Sam packing of garments each time for Hill and Mrs. Homer Blalock, gen- overseas relief, reported on the eral directors of the women's work spring clothing drive expressing of the Iowa Park exposition. The great delight over the quality of directors were in Electra, Tuesday articles packed and sent to the morning for a meeting with a group | Church World Service Center at of women, which was held at the New Orleans.

ing.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere discussed by towns throughout the Paulk. appreciation for the many acts of state. kindness and words of sympathy extended by the many friends of by Mrs. Sam Hill. It was voted to at 7:30. Mrs. J. R. Solomon at the time of increase to \$15 the gifts sent to the her passing.

The Solomon family.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Dallas, Oct. 4 and 5. Mrs. Carroll Duke last Sunday in- Prayer by Mrs. Blalock dismissed cluded Mrs. W. E. England, Mr. and | the group. Visiting this week with Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Neathery and daughmour. Lynn is a student in Hardin

Mrs. Otis Gay and daughter Carolyn and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatten accompanied their daughters Miss Betty Jo Hatten and Miss moved to Iowa Park, where Mr. | Patsy Gay to Fort Worth, Sunday where they enrolled at Texas Wesleyan college Monday.

Tech at Lubbock.

Stevens Creek Project

John B. Barbour and A. L. Reed were in Austin, Monday for a hearter Engineers. Result of the hearrequest for a permit to take 500 wiser. acre-feet of water a year from Stevens Creek. The water will be used for municipal purposes, and will be under control of Wichita County Water Control and Improvement District No. 3.

E. L. Andrews, engineer of the project, presented the request for water rights. Mr. Reed is secretary of the board and Mr. Barbour is

Church Women Hear Annual Reports, Keep Mrs. Clark as Head

Mrs. Gordon G. Clark, who has Married in a double wedding cere- served as president of the Iowa Park | before coming to Iowa Park in 1945. mony with Don Krog and Sara Council of Church Women this year, Myrl Dickson (both of Wichita was re-elected to that position Fri-Falls), the young couple revealed day afternoon at the annua lbusithat they went to Haskell for the ness meeting of the organization. license and were married at the The session was held at the First First Baptist church of Denton with | Christian church. Other officers | ner Funeral Home was made in the | In the backfield are Walter Bailey, named to serve during 1950 are George is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mesdames Rollins Woodall, vice-E. C. Koonce, route one. Joan is president; L. E. Brooks, secretary;

Preceding the meeting Mrs. W. Graduated from Iowa Park High G. Steele furnished a prelude of year service pin from the company. School in 1945, George Koonce went beautiful organ music. Later she immediately into the army and lifted her listeners to spiritual who was popularly known as Jack) roll at Hardin college, where he "Andante Cantabile" (from the has been a student the past three Fourth Symphony) Widor, and a years. He is well known here as an pleasing arrangement of "Wherever

ployed last summer as director of Rev. Kirk Beard opened the executive board meetings for the lations; and Mrs. Fenton Dale, chairman of world relations. She announced the theme for World Community Day program, Nov. 4, as "Peace Is Possible," and told of

interesting plans underway for the program. Mrs. Woodall reported seven subscriptions to the Church Woman, monthly publication of the United Mrs. J. A. O'Pry, chairman of Council of Church Women. In the

An interesting report of the sum-Mrs. O'Pry has announced her mer recreational program was givworkers to include Mrs. E. A. Ost- en by Mrs. Taylor George. Paying rom, floral department; Mrs. W. R. high tribute to Miss Ethyle Kidwell, Skinner, fine arts; Mrs. F. L. Pow- general director of the program, ell, antiques, curios, relics; Mrs. G., and Randolph Clark, who directed B. Crow, hobbies; Mrs. Clifton Wag- the boys' baseball activities, she members responsible for the meal in Blunt county, Alabama, and is goner, needlecraft; Mrs. L. W. also introduced the chairmen of include Louis Jernigan, Wichita Simmons, knitting, crochet and tat- other divisions of the recreation, al- Falls; L. H. Lawson, Holliday; Tayting; Mrs. Tom Daughtery, quilts lowing them to offer their own ob- lor George, Iowa Park; and Donald and rugs; Mrs. T. C. Stockton, cu- servations and suggestions. The re- Bradley, Wichita Falls. linary arts; Mrs. J. P. Garner, bak- ports revealed gratifying results of the program which has grown so rapidly since it came into existence Marlow, Henry Mac Quaide, Gus three years ago, that it is now being Gragmani, O. N. Mann and Roger

leper and migrant projects. Texas Seminar would be held in for 8:15.

CARD OF THANKS at the time of the death of our father and grandfather were sin-

cerely appreciated. Mrs. T. W. Blaylock and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walsh visited Charles Miller left this week to in Henrietta, Saturday afternoon family.

COMPTON CHILD RECEIVES BAD CUT IN KNIFE ACCIDENT

Ronald Kent Compton, little sor of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Compton, had a painful accident Monday. He was standing beside a playmate who was cutting at a board with a large feed knife. The knife missed the board and hit Ronald Kent on the right foot, cutting a gash. The injured youngster received treatment at the Park Clinic, and when his six stitches are cured will probably

Mr. and Mrs. Compton own and operate the Park Confectionery.

Iowa Park Mother Dies in Dallas Hospital

Park died Menday afternoon, Sep- tunity to see what kind of competember 12, in a Dallas hospital, where she had been taken Friday from a Wichita Falls hospital. Mrs. contender for the championship of Combs had been seriously ill for 13-B and they wil give the Warriors Born in Byers, February 23, 1917,

Mrs. Combs was reared there and graduated from high school in 1932. to Freeman Combs in Walters, Okla., rounding into very good shape. They Funeral rites for Mrs. Combs were City squads. held in the Church of Christ here

minister, conducting the service.

Iowa Park Highland cemetery. Mrs. Combs is survived by her This list includes three seniors husband, two sons Doyle Wayne and three juniors and one sophomore. Gerald Ray, and one daughter Jana Sue, all of Iowa Park: her father Tom Rogers; and one sister Fama

Grand Master To Be With Masons At W.F.

Robert R. Brubaker, secretary of A. F. & M. concerning the program which has been arranged during the visitation of Hugh M. Craig. Grand Master of Texas, in Wichita

The visit of the grand master is to be in connection with a special meeting of the Masters and Wardens Association of the 88th Masonic District.

The meeting place is the Memorial Auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 3,800, and the day's events will start with a feed on the lawn at 6:00 p.m. Committee



Lodge Opening at 7:15 will be headed by T. H. (Pat) Gill, Charles

Luther Thurmond will be respon-The treasurer's report was given sible for musical numbers beginning

Introduction of visitors at 8:00. will be followed by the Grand Mas-Mrs. Clark announced that the ter's address, which is scheduled

Word was received last week that Mrs. Keith Blalock of Waco has been appointed assistant home demonstration agent of McLennan The many beautiful floral offer- county. Mrs. Blalock was head of ings and words of sympathetic un- the home economics department of derstanding which were received Iowa Park High School last fall port. Leaving for Montzagas, Cuba, before her marriage to Keith Blalock, who is a Bible major at Baylor university. The young couple is residing at Waco while Keith com-

> Darrell McNutt of Hobart, Okla., business trip to Wichita Falls.

pletes his education.

Valley View Classes Chose 1949 Leaders, Team to Lewisville

At the end of the first week of school at Valley View, 306 pupils had enrolled. This is as large as the enrollment was at this time last year, however this year there is a large number of pupils who are still working in the cotton fields and will enroll later. Eventually the enrollment is expected by Superintendent Clark C. Wilkes to exceed that of last year by more than 20 pupils.

Valley View will play its first football game at Lewisville on Friday night. It will be their first game in Mrs. Freeman Combs of Iowa District 13-B and the first opportition they will have this year. Lewisville is traditionally a strong

one of the hardest games of the Coach Sutherland reports that he has a better than average squad On March 9, 1935, she was married this year and that the boys are

and they lived in Charlie and Byers have shown up well in scrimmage against the Holliday and Arche The Valley View squad includes on Wednesday with Boyd Taylor, seven lettermen from last year. In the line are Earl and Bill Wright, Burial under direction of the Tan- Donald Rains and Glyndel Williams

> Filling the other positions will be a group of very promising sophomores who saw action with last year's junior high school team,

J. C. Young and Jerry Thomason

which won all of its games. Class elections have produced the following organizational leadership at Valley View: SENIOR CLASS

President, Kyle Franks Vice-president, Bill Wright Secretary-treasurer, Fern Shook Yell leader, Betty Roark Sponsor, L. O. Matthews Room mothers, Mmes, F. S. Beekman, J. I. Holmes, R. B. Roark and O. O. Autrey.

JUNIOR CLASS President, James Robert Dowell Vice-president, Joy Horne Secretary-treasurer, Snookie Lucy Yell leader, Nettie Foreson Sponsors, Miss Betsy Ball and Miss Eunice Huckabee Room mothers, Mmes. O. Stew-

art, D. F. Miller, Ed Williams, A. F.

Lucy, C. L. Steed and J. H. Cagle.

SOPHOMORE CLASS President, Reta Ballinger Vice-president, Leslie Carnes Secretary-treasurer, Norma Stout Yell leader, Jackie Robertson Sponsor, Ernest Sutherland Reporter, Mary McCarty Room mothers, Mesdames, L. M. Carnes, C. L. Hacker, Swan Reaves,

W. H. Thomason and C. J. Newman. FRESHMAN CLASS President, William Barrick Vice-president, Tommy Bachelor Secretary-treasurer, Robert Hoo-

Reporter, Odell Case Cheer leader, Robert Hoover Sponor, Mrs. C. C. Wilkes Room mothers, Mmes. Otho Stewart, T. F. Parton, R. R. Whatley, W. I. Davis and A. W. Willeford. EIGHTH GRADE

Vice-president, Clarice Gee Secretary-treasurer, Bill John Fisher Sponsor, J. C. Hanes Room mothers, Mmes. J. T. Mc-Casland, W. B. Fisher, R. C. Ma-

President, Joe Bob Madera

dera, N. R. Hasley, B. F. Parker. SEVENTH GRADE President, Noah Copeland Vice-president, Dewayne Parnell Secretary-treasurer, Peggy Wille-

Reporter, Alma Lewis Cheer leader, Barbara Miller Sponsor, C. C. Wilkes

Room mothers, Mmes. G. W. Lewis, W. B. Breazeale, U. D. Miller, F. S. Faulkner and H. B. Talley. A card from Clayton Baldwin mailed at Key West, Fla., said: "Hi: Enjoying my cruise, Arrived

her Wednesday for four days in Sunday. See you about Sept. 19 when I get back." Earnest McCoy, Seattle, Wash., Dr. Maud Lindsey Campbell and

Mr. Francis Campbell of Chicago, returned home Sunday after a visit was a visitor in the Herald office here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. complete his enrollment at Texas with their son Carl H. Walsh and Thursday morning. He was on a Joseph Lindsey, and her sister Mrs. John B. Barbour and Mr. Barbour,



It's a new Gable sweetheart in a new Gable picture, "Any Number Can Play," which opens Tuesday at the Parkway Theater. Redhead Alexis Smith is playing opposite Clark Gable for the first time. Wendell Corey, Audrey Totter, Frank Morgan, Mary Astor, Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau are others in an exciting cast,

Duluth, Minnesota - The bears have eaten with the cows in the roaming around on the Adams farm | pasture and not troubling them. here are just too much for the lady | Now they're taking dips in the tanks of the house. She doesn't mind ma- like they were at home. Mrs. Adams ma, papa and baby bears snooping is forced to daily clean out the for food and lounging in the outer | tanks because of the bear odor. pasture. But when they decide to Los Angeles-"My garage ran in-

the bears and their whole families through an intersection.

take a bath in the stock watering to my car," Ernest A. Tucker told tank, Mrs. Adams puts her foot incredulous police. An investigation showed the collision had taken place She said for several days lately while movers hauled the garage



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MOLEHILLS MADE OUT OF MOUNTAINS

There is a possibility of having a new view of things by standing an dea on its head, or by putting it into reverse. This must be true of the common saying, "making mountains out of molehills." We have particularly noted that people possessed with a vivid imagination magnify trifles until they take on the appearance of a barrier impossible to

A more serious thing, however, than this is to make molehills out of mountains, Many do. Think, for example, of the greatest thing in life, the knowledge of God "whom to know aright is life eternal." This represents the paramount height of Christian experience. Nevertheless, it is possible to give no real attention to it, and treat it as a thing only secondary in importance.

The philosopher, William James, properly rated the knowledge of God when he said, "We and God have business with each other; and in opening ourselves to His influence, our deepest destiny is fulfilled." What blunder to make a molehill out of this all important matter!

How about the moral disciplines of life? There are those who think discipline and self-control are old-fashioned and puritanical. Instead of seeking to attain the "Highest Good" their motto becomes, "Eat, dring and be merry." The first two can be easily managed, but not the last.

A molehill is definitely made out of a present day mountain-service to humanity. Perhaps it never looms as a commanding height which to climb is life's great achievement. With many, this service comes in as day at the T-O Fair, Thursday, incidental, if it is recognized at all. Their lives are ruled by three little words: I, me, and mine. All responsibility as pertaining to a needy world that have been raised in this area. discs, Eversman mounted float, and is disowned and forgotten by them in the constant endeavor of making life snug for themselves-Molehills are made out of mountains. Yet here are those whose memories become immortal through sacrificial service. There is the host of anonymous great also whose acts of mercy are fully known only to God. May we be numbered among these. Let's not let the mountains of our lives be made holehills of insincerity and unconsecrated

PAUL G. RINGDAHL Chaplain (Capt.) USAF



Lt, Edwin James greets the Saudi Arabian Cadets, Ahmad Nugali and Salim Hijaili upon their arrival at Sheppard Air Force Base. Salim hands. The two Arabian cadets will study in the Technical Training School for the next seven months, ***************

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SOUTHWESTERN OIL EXPOSITION

IOWA PARK, TEXAS

September 26 through October 1





Iowa Park Herald

it Iowa Park, Texas. Entered at the it is necessary to have small equip-Postoffice at Iowa Park, Texas, as ment to complete the job. Ruben second class matter under Act of Parish has purchased a small carry-Congress of March 3, 1879. George R. Huckaby, George Huckaby

Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation district are sponsoring a grass judging contest on 4-H and FFA | Among those who have purchased and as to grazing value of each

n the contest.

Vinson Duvali, agronomy profesor of Hardin college, is assisting the district supervisors in this contest. He will collect the grasses to contest. Any team wishing to enter SCD office at Iowa Park.

Park. Since Mr. Parish is a dairy- the demand,

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to improve fertility of his land. Published Thursday of each week worked with maintainer or carryall

Two terrace outlet waterways are

be judged, and compile the infor- | legumes or vetch or Austrian winter mation in writing of score cards peas after the rain. There was more and rules and regulations of the vetch harvested by district cothe competition should write the in the past. Inquiries have been re-Irrigation land leveling and con- availability of vetch seed here, but truction of borders are now in due to increased acreage of this process of construction on the Ru- crop this year, all seed harvested. ben Parish farm south of Iowa and more too, is needed to supply

alfalfa and grasses for hay and pasman, this land will be planted to ture. All new laterals on this farm are elevated above natural ground level to insure good heads of water at time of irrigation. Permanent tile turnouts and concrete checks in ditches will be used. Alfalfa, clover and grass pastures are some of the best crops a farmer can grow Several irrigation farmers of the Wichita Valley have recently purchased their own small leveling equipment. After the land has been all border disc, and an Eversman leveler. With these he is doing a big portion of the leveling work on his farm. A maintainer belonging to Precinct 3 was used to move the sidefall from the borders and to construct the irrigation ditches. All the other work has been done with

machinery are: Rufus King, border September 29. Grasses will be judged | discs; Philip Cunningham, border The contestants will need to carryall; Bromfield farm, border know, and will be scored on their discs, mounted float; J. M. McFall, ability to identify the grasses, de- carryall scraper; Hardin college, ermine whether they are annuals border discs; L. J. Lane, border or perennials, whether they are cool discs, mounted float; Shem P. Cunweather or warm season grasses, ningham, Eversman, border discs.

completed on the N. J. Jacobi farm There will be 40 different grasses east of Pumpkin Center. One will be vegetated to buffalo grass and the other to Johnson grass, and clover and used as a meadow.

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Music Livens Shower Given Mrs. Roberts

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The musicians who appeared on Bell,

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the program were Miss Patsy Mitch- elegantly laid with an ecru lace ell and Miss Caroline Sue Gay, cloth over pink, was an interesting young accordian players who have picture. The floral centerpiece feabeen studying under Mrs. Roberts, tured roses in a remarkable color and Mrs. R. A. Tanner, pianist, range from deep red to soft pink, Lou Ann Duke, vocalists, Each per- lavender hues. A magic touch was renditions of popular numbers.

The shower took place in the parning, Sept. 8. Especially apropos was- lor of the Baptist church. Composing the hostess list were Mesdames flect the enviable talents of the Herman Mitchell, Sam Hill, Earle honoree, her appreciation of the Denny, J. L. Reaves, Wayne Short, beautiful and her generous spirit Sam Ferguson, Roy Lancaster, O. during the time she has resided M. Jones, O. E. Lochridge, Dorothy here of contributing her talent and Thompson, Carroll Duke, J. Louis time to furnish entertainment on Quick, D. O. James, Herman Mahoccasions almost too numerous to ler, L. E. Brooks, Taylor George, Homer Blalock and Miss Frances

As guests called they were received by Mrs. Hill, Mrs. Quick and Mrs. Jones. Their signatures were received by Mrs. Reaves.

With noticeable conspicuousness C. Roby, her mother, wore a black the refreshment table, which was

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SENIOR NEWS

Awful though it may be-here is the first issue of our senior news. and Miss Frances Bell and Miss and spikes of festesia in delicate The three who were elected to the press committee would like to formed in top form to thrill the added to the blossoms by a wide thank everyone for the vote we Sept. 12 to continue study and given as a compliment to Mrs. party guests with their excellent satin ribbon bow, its color being an received. We will do our best to plans for the winter, "Japan Begins effective splashing of the shades of serve the class.

> Our rings are here. We haven't Mrs. C. B. Smith for the lesson. the flowers. On either side were received them yet, but hope to get china holders. Refreshments emthem this week. It's going to be phasized the pastel colors, and the difficult for some to get them on their toes. Last year they remarked appeared on the dainty white tea that that is where they would wear B, Smith, Miles Thompson, Gene napkin in orchid letters, Mrs. Lan-

caster and Mrs. Denny were at the refreshment table during the hours At other places in the parlor boupresident; Katy Merle Sumrall, Scott Morris. quets of zinnias and periwinkles in secretary; Virginia Partney, treasa variety of colors combined to give urer; and James Hair, Franklin the setting a picture-garden effect. Farmer and Patsy Steed, press A vellow carnation corsage accen-

tuated the attractive printed crepe Room mothers are Mmes. Cope

> We just love the sweaters seen Don't fret though, it will soon be

hostesses remembered her with a B. G.lmore if he had any brothers sistant reporter. wool blanket, linens and additions or sisters. After replying "No," she breathed deeply and said, "Thank T-O Fair were discussed. June

Have you seen Johnny W? Doubt refreshment committee.

In class Mr. Beene asked the students to give the number of tons ing his sister Miss Mina Troutman. Spare the gas and save the child! of coal shipped out of the U.S. in is urged by the Texas Safety Asso- any given year, Eddye Lee brightly

Everyone remember the Hawks A child in the heat of play for- play Henrietta, Thursday. We exgets, so the bulk of the responsibil- pect a good turnout for the first ity for his safety falls upon the home game and the second victory for the Hawks.

Beverly, Mass .- On his 92nd birthtricts and near playgrounds, be day John J. Healey said the way to live long and happily is to stay out estecially watchful and expect the of bed. He hasn't been on a mattress for 32 years, prefers just leaning back in a rocker for 180 minutes experience, a poor sense of balance, holes in the road, or just childish a day. "I got out of the habit of absent-mindedness can place the getting tired when I was young, Healey explains, warning: "Son,

larly, be on the alert at driveways Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills returned and intersections for tricycle riders to Fayetteville, Ark., last Friday after a visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Gibbs in Wichita Falls and with friends and relatives

Music Club Feature

An enthusiastic and enjoyable meeting of the Modern Music Study club was held Thursday evening of R. Owens, president, who presided at the business session.

lighted candles burning in Dresden

names "Hazel Ruth and Quentin"

as they arrived, by the hostesses. Seldom does one receive more

Roberts got Thursday evening. The

to her china, the entire set being

tully wrapped packages were untied

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of entertaining.

Mrs. James Sewell, the program chairman, discussed briefly the new sourse of study "Hymns of the Month," then presented the first part of the study. This was a recording of the story of the hymn 'Our God, Our Help in Ages Past' by Dr. Isaac Watts, Mrs. Royden J. Kieth, president of the National Pederation of Music clubs, was the

Following the lecture the hymn was played and Mrs. Lester Hawkins, choral director of the club, led the group in the study of the hymn as sung by the Westminster Choir. The members agreed that this promises to be a most interesting course of study and eagerly look forward to the next hymn of the month, when Mesdames Bess Smith and Paul Zink will be hostesses, at which time a number of guests will

participate in the study. A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Lester Hawkins, Jas. Sewell, Charles Coppock, Ida Chatelain, Bess Smith, Misses Mary Butcher, Hazel Crites and the host-

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frock worn by the honoree, Mrs. J. Lemons, Banks, Steed and Lovell, Again blue and white are our coldress and a pink corsage, while ors. Last but not least. Miss Linton Mrs. J. O. Roberts, mother of the and Miss Curlee are again our spongroom, appeared in a rose colored costume and a white corsage. The sors.

flowers were pinned on these three gifts at a wedding shower than Mrs. | warm again,

put out on display as the beauti-

if you will recognize him, he has gained so much weight. Carries ap- | Thursday night, September 22. ples in his pockets all time. Didn't think we knew, did you, Johnny?

ciation as the new school term answered, "In 1492-none."

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That is about all for this week, born, "Whodda thunk it?"

James—Pat—Franklin

that sleep is dangerous stuff."

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W.S.C.S. Lesson

The W.S.C.S. met at the Methodist church in Iowa Park, Monday, Again" was the subject chosen by

Mrs. H. M. Mahler was in charge of the business session,

The following members were present: Mesdames A. D. Butcher, C. Stockton, Richey Abernathy, Elmer Jerry Cope was elected our presi- Price, Neil Johnson, Kirk Beard, dent at our first class meeting. Also L. C. Perry, M. L. Smith, Joe Bell, named were Don Paul Lemons, v.ce- H. M. Mahler, C. J. Simpson and

Valley Farms 4-H Girls Elect Officers

The members of the Wichita Valley Farms 4-H club met Thursday night, September 8, to elect officers for 1949-50. Assuming duties of president is Noralene Moer. Other oflately. Seems like winter again. ficers are Barbara Johnson, vicepresident; Lucille Wesley, secretarytreasurer; Eva Nell Clements, re-The other day Mrs. Owens asked porter; and Tena Sue Adams, as-

> Plans for the 4-H booth at the Thornton was selected to head the

The next meeting is to be held

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Troutman were here over the weekend visit-

W. L. Guthrie left Saturday for a visit with relatives in McLean.

Miami-Vegetables are growing in in the homestretch of the Hialeah race track today, but it's not because of a depression. The racing strip is planted with cowpeas, velvet beans, okra, cucumbers and wacan save child life by following these so as they said when Patsy was termelons during the off-season to prevent erosion

Mrs. C. B. Smith Gives | Mrs. Vincent Mayo of Wichita | up straight. Six to the front and three to the rear. Head and eyes to the fear. to Odell Thursday to attend the the front. Thirty inch steps. Keep funeral of J. M. Collins, brother- in step with the man in front." in-law of Arch Hughes.

A Sergeant was chewing out a

hapless recruit: Recruit: "Here's the way it is, Sarge. Whe nthe platoon is marching, my brain starts saying: Stand outwit last night?

Mrs. Vincent Mayo of Wichita up straight. Six to the front and

happens?" Recruit: "My body looks at my brain and says: 'Who, ME?'"

Albany, N.Y. - Advice from the boss paid off in Horatio Alger fashion for the pretty young New York Sergeant: "Yeah? Then what state office worker who listened carefully when he told her, "never rely on anything but hard work." She placed a bet on Hard Work at Who was that lady I saw you the Saratoga races. Hard Work pald

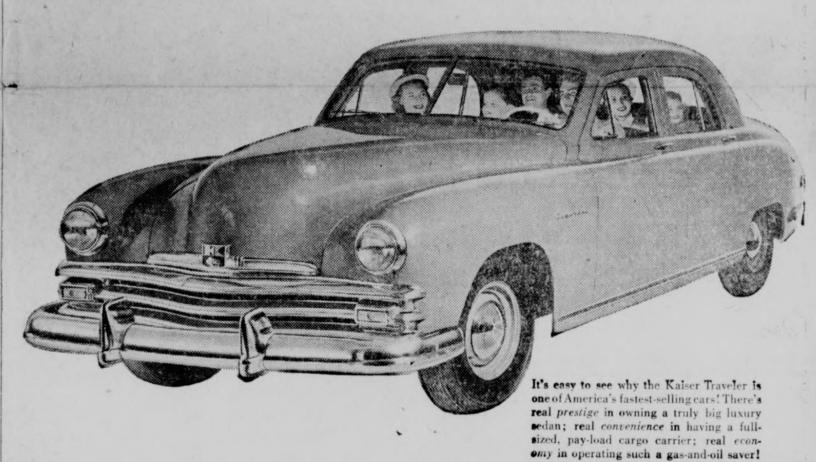


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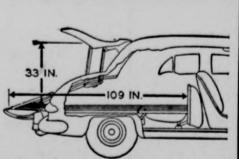
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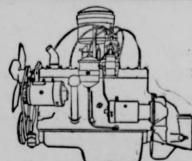
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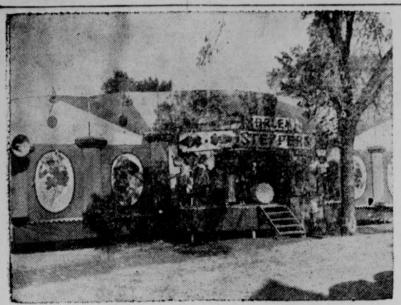
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First Meeting of Fall

Camp Fire activity in Iowa Park was stepped up this week when the Cha-Ki-Ka group met Wednesday for a business and planning session at the home of Mrs. Ishmael Corder, leader, Maxine Cannon, president, directed the discussion as the girls made plans for the coming

The charter was read to presented to the group, after which the Camp Fire law and Trail Seeker received attention. A singsong was directed by Sandra Sue Banks.

Members present were: Maxine Cannon, Sandra Sue Banks, Artie Sue Mitchell, Beverly Sue Croft, Mary Ralston, Mary Ellen Roberts, Doris Herrington, Roberta Butts. Barbra Walker, Sara Johnson and Sharon Reed,

4-H Boys Elect Officers for Year

met Thursday night, Sept. 8 and church inviting them to her home leave Houston on the 12th for a elected officers. Page Morgan was for refreshments. Through her ef- week's schedule A handsome map named to head the club. Other of- forts and those of the pastor our showing the route will also include ficers are Shuman Lewis, vice-pres.; \$5 a student has been sent to Wes- the advertising of products of each James Dalrymple, secretary; and ley Foundation on our campus at section to be covered by the fliers. George Clements, reporter. Adult Hardin college, NTSC, TSCW, also sponsors are L. S. Clements, E. A. Stephens college in Missouri. We airfield because Colonel Gilchrist Moore and Floyd Boyd.

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noon at 2:30 in business session. 400 to 600 flying farmers, ranchers Mrs. G. C. House led a short devo- and oil men will make this extended tional and then took the group on tour, a 3 weeks trip to Portland, Ore., by way of Colorado and back thru Vernon and the Wichita Falls Jay-California. This was thoroughly enjoyed by all as each thru her nish entertainment for the guests. eyes saw the beautiful flowers of A group of pretty Hardin College Washington state and the lovely girls will choose the homeliest pilot drive down the Columbia river. The who will be presented with a pair big trees of California, etc. were de- of boots. scribed by Mrs. House. She express-

group for making it possible for the of Commerce will join the dignitarvisit with their daughter and fam- ies in welcoming the guests. A large Mrs. Buzbee read a letter of ap- will give out Iowa Park folders

our school is doing. Others attending besides the of- ple attending colleges. They are Association in this area, He joined ficers and sponsors were: Jerry Bill Snow, Marvin Dale Childers, the tour at Corpus Christi for a roy Lakey

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. House, gave tivities and Spiritual Life so that of Iowa Park and Wichita Falls each member might have a better and surrounding area are definitely understanding of our work. An ar- air minded. ticle was read on Albert Schweitzer, world known theologian, docvisited the United States, W.S.C.S. workers know him well for most of the study book refers to him and his work in Africa.

seminar at First Church in Wichita, Thursday, Sept. 15.

Bridwell Soil Awards Explained to Lions

That the original soils of Wichita, Clay and Archer counties have been largely dissipated by misuse is the standard opinion of experts. This fact was brought out by Everett McCullough of Wichita Falls, in a talk before the Lions club of Iowa Park on Tuesday of this week.

Mr. McCullough is gineral chairman of the Bridwell Soil Builders Awards, a three-county contest administered by the Wichita Falls C of C which is designed to awaken interest in rebuilding the fertilit of soil in this area.

Mr. McCullough explained that \$5,000 has been set aside for prize money in the various contests which have been set up for the Bridwell Soil Builders Awards. Classification to be considered are Winter legumes, Summer legumes, Dryland pasture and general range improvement, Special crops, Legume or legume grass irrigated pasture, Conservation practices on whole farms and Community weekly newspaper.

The contest will be open to farmers in both dryland and irrigation areas, and the two classes will not compete against each other.

Other men especially interested in fostering soil conservation practices, present for the meeting were Jack Austin, assistant manager of the Wichita Falls chamber; Max Carpenter, county agent; Fred Parkey, Soil Conservation Service; Bob Hugey, Malabar Farm; L. E. Brooks, experiment station; and T. J. Pace, irrigation district officer.

Announcement was made at the luncheon that the Wichita Falls Lions will be hosts to Lions of the county at a picnic at Harrell Park. October 11 at 7:00 p.m. Also that a zone meeting will be held at Electra on Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Bill Guthrie went to Lubbock on Wednesday of this week to begin his studies at Texas Tech.

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> The group will have luncheon in cees will serve cold drinks and fur-

On invitation of the Jaycees an ed appreciation to the church official of the Iowa Park Chamber delegation of Chamber members preciation from the Harmington, stamped with the Texas-Oklahoma N.M., Indian school for clothing Fair dates,

sent and also of the splendid work The air tour will cover most of the state-a distance of 3,300 miles Mrs. Ralph McKinley, secretary with 53 stops. Joining in on the of student work, was responsible for | tour will be the Texas Private Flylast Sunday night being recognition ers Association and the Flying 4-H boys of Wichita Valley Farms | service for college students, after | Farmers Association. The tour will

The planes land on the Gilchrist are proud of our eight young peo- is the only member of the Aviation Donald Wayne Henderson, Patsy luncheon and proceeded with them McCarty, Judy Hodges, Doris Hen- to the Rio Grande Valley, and then derson. Billye Faye Lakey and Le- came home to prepare for the event on his own Iowa Park airfield.

All pilots and plane owners of to the group an outline of their this area are urged to join the duties as secretaries of Church Ac- air armada to show that the people

This event is of educational value since all types and models of smal tor, and missionary who recently aircraft will be flown in. A large crowd is expected to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hughes and son Bruce attended the funeral of Mrs. Lakey presided and urged J. M. Collins, his brother-in-law, all secretaries to attend the WSCS held at Odell on Wednesday of this

> Miss Betty Denny left Monday to resume her studies at Baylor university. Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hatten and Betty Jo visited Mrs. Hatten's parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Scales at Chico last week.



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THE LEADERS of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railway Conductors, and the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen on the Missouri Pacific Railroad have refused to avail themselves of the peaceful means provided by this Act for settling their disputes. They insist that they be the sole umpire of their own disputes over the meaning of contracts.

There is no Need for Strikes

With all of the available methods for the interpretation of contracts, there is no need for a strike or even a threat of a strike, but the leaders of these railroad unions have ignored the ordinary procedures established by law and insist upon imposing their own interpretations of their contracts by means of a strike.

The wheels have stopped rolling on the Missouri Pacific. They may stop rolling on other railroads at any time. Recently the Wabash Railroad was forced to discontinue operation for several days under similar circumstances.

What are These Strikes About?

These strikes and strike threats are not about wage rates or hours. They result from disputes over the meaning of existing contracts. They cover claims for a full day's pay for less than a day's work, or for payments for services performed by others who were fully paid for the work done.

President Truman's Board Condemns Strike

There is an established legal method for handling disputes involving existing written contracts-just as there is such a method of settling any contract dispute which you may have in your daily life.

The President of the United States appointed a Fact Finding Board to investigate and adjust the Missouri Pacific dispute. This Board reported. in part, as

"...it is with a deep sense of regret that we are obliged to report the failure of our mission. It seems inconceivable to us that a coercive strike should occur on one of the nation's major transportation systems, with all of the losses and hardships that would follow, in view of the fact that the Railway Labor Act provides an orderly, efficient and complete remedy for the fair and just settlement of the matters in dispute. Grievances of the character here under discussion are so numerous and of such frequent occurrence on all railroads that the general adoption of the policy pursued by the organizations in this case would soon result in the complete nullification of the Railway Labor

Obviously the railroads cannot be run

efficiently or economically if the leaders of the unions ignore agreements or laws.

Provisions of the Law which are Disregarded

There are five ways under the Railway Labor Act to settle disputes over the meaning of contracts: 1-Decision by National Railroad Ad-

justment Board. 2-Decision by System Adjustment

Board for the specific railroad. 3-Decision by arbitration. 4-Decision by neutral referee.

5-Decision by courts. The Missouri Pacific Railroad has been and is entirely willing to have these disputes settled in accordance with the re-

have shut down that railroad. Innocent Bystanders Suffer Losses and Hardships

quirements of the Railway Labor Act:

Regardless of this fact, the union leaders

There are about 5,000 engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen on the Missouri Pacific. They are known as "operating' employes, and are the most highly paid of all employes on the nation's railroads, but their strike action has resulted in the loss of work to 22,500 other employes of the Missouri Pacific. In addition, they have imposed great inconvenience and hardship upon the public and the communities

served by that railroad. The Railway Labor Act was designed to protect the public against just such interruptions of commerce.

If these men will not comply with the provisions of the law for the settlement of such disputes then all thinking Americans must face the ques tion, "What is the next step?"

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