# CITIZENS COMPANY ASKS \$1.25 GAS RATE

Indiana Daily Times

# CITIES ECHOES IN BECK DEATH Mrs. Day, Apex of Triangle.

Oklahoma Capital and Lawton Involved by Slaying.

ARMY IS AROUSED

Officers Come to Clear Name of Ft. Sill Victim.

## Says Judge Day Is Not Telling Whole Truth on Shooting

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .- "The OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—The shot that killed Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck was fired from the back, after, in my opinion, Judge Day saw something that swept him off his feet." County Attorney Forrest Hughes declared in a statement today, analyzing the slaying of the idol of the Army

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"It is in respect to that vision that, in my opinion, Judge Day has not told the whole truth.

"Judge Day asserts he fired in self-defense. In my judgment, if the shot was fired in self-defense, it was in defense of home and not of honor."

is the tale of two cities.

One-Oklahoma City-its Stet-

Headed by Maj. L. G. Lampher, senior officer of the military court, eight air officer of the military court, and now they whisper.

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And why? That is the internal question of the feminine heart—that "why?" why must the woman be blaimed—why always does the silent condemning whisper of unfairness assume the finings of the feminine heart—that the military why always does the silent condemning whisper of unfairness assume the new feet.

# WINTER WHEAT IS PREDICTED

Estimates \$15,000,000 Bushel Decline.

# Want Council O. K.

Citizens from all parts of the city will be urged to write letters to members of the city council recommending passage of the daylight saving ordinance inof the daylight saving ordinance in the troduced Monday evening, it was decided today at a meeting of a committee of business men interested in the morement. Bert A. Boyd is chairman of the committee with Emerson W. Chaille, A. Brown, B. D. Judkins, A. Leroy Porteus Brown, B. D. Judkins, A. Leroy Porteus on trial for man slaughter, May 5, in Medison County Circuit Court. Brown, B. D. Judains, A. Leroy Porteus and Edward W. Hunter as members. Mr. Boyd and Mr. Brown said that In-dianapolis is handicapped in its business relations with other cities because most of the large places have daylight saving in summer months.

# WEATHER

Forecast for Indianapolis and vicinity for the twenty-four hours ending 7 p. m., April 8, 1912: Showers and thunder storms tonight, probably followed by clearing Saturday morning; cooler Saturday.

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3	p. m	33	

# TALE OF TWO 'The Woman Pays,' Says Wife of Jurist, WOMAN HURT Telling Story of Society Tragedy BY VIOLENT

of Triangle, on Ways of Women

By MRS. JEAN P, DAY. OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7 .- The wo man pays! How true that age-old saying has come home to me in the terrible, eventful hours since Tuesday morning; how pitifully it has laid its hand upon my baby—my daughter and myself!

They have tried to shield me—to still the whispers of the street. But I am a woman and I know what other women say. I know the wag of women's tongues.

For I am the innocent apex in the triangle which took as its toll the life of one of America's bravest military men—brave and yet, for all that, a coward who violated the most sacred trust a man can bestow upon another—the sacred trust of his home and wife.

my husband trusted me with Lieut. Col. Paul Ward Beck, as I in turn trusted my husband's friend.

men can not be trusted.

I do not say that with bitterness.
Neither have I lost faith in men. For that is not a woman's soul. And then I have my husband—my defender, who stands, head erect, to face the world, unashamed of his act.

My first meeting with Colonel Beck is written into the memory of my thoughts. sat watching Colonel Beck and my mighty minded husband, whose brain holds the secrets of those complicated laws, sit and talk of war asthough it were but a game—boys played at being savages—the game in which at being savages-the game in

Little did I think then that my words OKLAHOMA CITY, April 7.—This would ring back so true that this man would prove the savage he proved him self Tuesday.

After that Colonel Beck's visits grew soned plainsmen—united almost to the man—armed with the "unwritten code"—is fighting for the honor of a woman's name—Mrs. Jean P. Day.

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The other—Lawton, with its Army post—is beating back to keep dishonor from the uniform of its first son—Lieutenant Paul Ward Beck.

Meanwhile, the triple investigation—Army, State and prohibition forces—continued along trails which led to the killing of Lieutenant Beck by Jean P. Day, former Supreme Court justic and millionaire oil man, in Day's home in the small hours of Tuesday morning.

State authorities sought to keep their findings secret until the coroner's inquest, set for tomorrow. The Army was less secretive about its course.

ARMY OFFICERS

WILL TESTIFY.

"I nevet knew a man," I said, "more devoted to his mother."

My husband had left the house with our friends. The statements made that our fill our fill our friends. The statements made that our fill our fill our friends. The statements made that our fill our fill our fill our fill our friends. The statements made that our fill our fill our fill our fill our friends. The statements made that our fill our fill our fill our friends. The statements will TESTIFY.
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fficer of the military court, eight air-

# BOY, 7, IS HURT TO STEAL RIDE

Directly in Trailer's Path.

WASHINGTON, April 7.—A production of ST2,374,000 bushels of winter wheat was forecast today by the Department of April 1. This forecast today by the Department of April 1. This forecast was made on estimated average condition of winter wheat on April 1, 1921, and an average of \$63,575,000 bushels last year and an average of \$64,500 bushels compared with 587, and the was run over by a trailer at truck and trailer and were climbing on the truck and trailer and were climbing on the truck when the Manazey boy slipped not truck when the Manazey boy slipped past ten years of \$4.5 per cent of post of the winter when the was run over by a trailer and were climbing on the truck and trailer and were climbing on the truck and trailer and were climbing on the truck and trailer and were climbing on the truck when the Manazey boy slipped truck when the Manazey boy slipped trailer. There was an increase in condition from Dec. 1, 1921 to April 1, 1922 of 24 points as compared with an average decline in the last ten years of 4.7 per cent down and fell directly in the past ten years. The condition of rye on April 1, last year and compared with the secretary of State hand with the sceretary of State hand with the sceretary of State hand with drawn from their respective contests today, the last day of which they were Marion County aspirants.

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The boy's grandfather, Edward Manazey, arrived shortly after the accident and said he had warned his grandson on Daylight Saving peatedly of the danger of "hooking" rides and playing in the street.

# of Former Pugilist

# Jitneys Barred From State Soldiers' Home

LAFAYETTE, Ind., April 7 .- Jitney grounds of the State Soldiers' Home by a recently promulgated order, which is in-tended to protect the reorganized Lafay-ette Street Car Company.

# Thieves Starting Spring Offensive

Milburn Washburn, 3163 Boulevard Place, reports the theft of a cushion from his automobile while he was attend-ing the Yankee Circus at the fairground. Edward Ingstad, 3820 Carrolton avenue,



MRS. JEAN P. DAY.



LIEUT, COL, BECK

# JUDGE DAY. BUCHANAN DID

Mayor Shank Helped

# TWENTY-FOUR CROPSHORTAGE IN ATTEMPTING DROP OUT OF NOT SHARE ANY OFFICE RACE FAVORS, HE SAYS

Department of Agriculture Witnesses Say Youngster Fell Marion County Aspirants Council Member Denies That Withdraw on Last Possible

reported the theft of an automobile tire trom his machine at the fairgrounds.

# Carried 50 Feet by

Wind and Shocked Severely.

Heavy Damage

A large wooden repair shop at the plant of the Interstate Car Company, Sherman drive and Massachusetts avenue, was blown down by the storm. The loss was estimated at between \$10,000 and \$15,000. The building had been used as a repair shop for wooden cars, but it was emuty.

when it fell.

Among the largest losers at the hands of the storm were florists and owners of greenhouses which were riddled by the lightenig. Irwin Berterman, florist, said his loss would amount to \$1,000.

blown down in all parts of the city, of the gas rate to \$1.25 per thousand to the city of the ga damage was done by a storm which by Mayor Shank.

was carried off her feet and blown for fifty feet down the street. Mrs. Erwood said that when she was in front of 3411 Massachusetts avenue a sudden gust of wind threw her to the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue at the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the street to the front of 3415 Massachusetts avenue the street to make gas.

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leap and paw in the air. The accident occurred in front of the Washington street entrance to the Lincoln Hotel. The

The flames leaped high into the air,

door of the building and for a time threatened to become serious. How-ever, little damage was done.

# WIND STORM

HAILSTONES

Property Is Reported.

for wooden cars, but it was empty when it fell.

a nearby house and later sent to the "If a fellow got by in the last three or

near Twelfth street Haskins dived into pert c anal, cut the horse loose and res- able information upon which we could

act.

Most of the reports of electric wires blown down came from the northern part of the city.

Three horses which had become frightened at the storm and ran away were stopped. The owners have not been located. The horses are put up at stables at 2228 West Michigan street, at No. 12 Factor House Kentucky saves.

and side curtains were broken,

A horse fell and broke his neck in the
midst of the downtown district when
it became frightened at the storm. The
hail was pelting down on the horse, it
became unruly and wild and began to

# PHLOOMPH!

Somebody shot a cigarette into a gutterful of gasoline in front of the office of the Denham Oil Company, 102 South Liberty street early today and immediately there was enough excitement to get out all the downtown fire apparatus and the entire neighborhood.

# Petition Says More Revenue Is Needed

He Will Go After Company.

WANTS RECEIVER Recalls Story About Cost to Produce Thousands.

Filing of the Citizens' Gas Com-One woman was hurt, hundred of pany's petition with the State public windows were broken, wires were service commission for an increase exhibits as follows: flooded, a horse was killed and other a declaration of war on the company Coal tar earn-

swept the central and north central "Ask for \$1.25 for gas?" ejaculated part of th ecity just before noon to- the mayor. "Say, we'll do everything we can to go right after them on 

the ground and carried her down the street to the front of 3415 Massachu-turn every bit of power we've got to sidiary company, net current earnings. curbstone and she was severely cut like this. If there's one company on the forehead. he was taken into that ought to be broken, this one's it.

a nearby house and later sent to the City hospital.

Halistones, some of them nearly an inch in diameter, poured down for several minutes, smashing windows and damaging property generally.

The wind reached a velocity of fifty-eight miles an hour at one time and a half inch of rain fell, the weather bureau reported. For five minutes the average is aid.

"If a fellow got by in the last three or four years there's no reason on earth why humbugged, tied and thrown out the back door."

Corporation Counsel Taylor E. Groninger said that he is sorry the company is sking for any raise and that he will resist the petition. "I shall make a very careful examination of their demands,"

half inch of rain rel, the weather oursul careful examination of their demands, reported. For five minutes the average velocity of the wind was thirty-seven miles an hour.

The horse of John Haskins, 40, negro.

S13 West Tweifth street, became frightened in the storm and ran into the canal in the gas rate just as soon as this expert in the gas rate just as soon as the gas rate just as soon as this expert in the gas rate just as soon as the gas rate just as gas rate just

# No. 13 Engine House, Kentucky avenue and Maryland street, and at 927 Ft. Wayne avenue. Many persons reported that hall pierced the tops of their automobiles and that the windows of automobiles and that the windows of automobiles ARE DISMISSED IN CITY COURT

# DESTROY COMBINES THAT HOLD UP PRICES THE THINGS FROM THE STATE AND THE STATE OF THE

The Citizens Gas Company filed with the public service commission MAYOR SHANK today a petition for \$1.25 gas. The present rate is 90 cents.

A second petition asks for permission to issue \$925,000 in

A second petition asks for permission to issue \$925,000 in 5 per cent first and refunding bonds. These bonds would be sold at not less than 78 per cent of par value and the proceeds would be used to pay indebtedness ncurred to provide working capital.

Less than a year ago, on May 4, 1921, the commission increased the rate in Indianapolis from 60 cents a thousand cubic feet to the present rate of 90 cents. Some time previous to that the rate had been 55 cents a thousand cubic feet.

City Executive Says The petition sets out that at the incumal should be insufficient to meet its operating expenses and fixed charges, or to realize a reasonable return on the fair value of the property unless there should be a substantial revival of business.

# Earnings of Gas

# BANKS' RECORDS INQUIRY CAUSE IN SMALL CASE

Court Investigating Reasons Why Books Were De-

# STRONG BOMB **NEAR WINDOW** IS ONLY DUD

Earnings of Gas

Company Set Out
in Rate Petition

The results of the operation of the Citizens Gas Company during the first ten months when 90 cents a thousand cubic feet was charged for gas are set out by the company in its neiting and cubic feet was charged for gas are set out by the company in its neiting and cubic feet was charged for gas are set out by the company in its neiting and cubic feet was charged for gas are set out by the company in its neiting and cubic feet was charged for gas are set out to the company in its neiting and deduction for depreciation, amounted to \$483,228, which sum in-

t our making any deduction for depreciation, amounted to \$483,228, which sum includes \$305,000 received from the
Milburn By-Products Coal Company, All
the stock of the Milburn organization is
owned by the gas company, The net
earnings for the coal company, according
to the petition, amounted to only \$51,721.
The remainder represented accumulated
surplus.
Taking only the

surplus.

Taking only the earnings of the coal company for the ten months, the petition fixes \$229,949 as the gas company's gross earnings, while the company's fixed earnings, while the company's fixed to \$707,487, leaving a deficit of \$567,538 for company's fixed charges for the ten months amounted to \$707,487, leaving a deficit of \$567,538 for company's fixed charges in clude depreciation charged off at the rate of \$150,000 a year.

The petition says the figures for March

this year would not be

lifferent from the figures for each of the are now maturing. Petitioner has made numerous efforts to secure funds to pay said bonds, due May 1, 1922, and said notes, and with ut success has exhausted every means by which said bonds and notes may be naid, refunded or renewed.

NET EARNINGS TOO
LOW TO GET CREATER.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., April 7.—Inquiry into the circumstances surrounding the alleged destruction of records of the Grant Park Trust & Savings Bank at Grant Park Ills., and the First Trust and Savings Bank of Kankakee was resumed today in Judge Elwards' court when the State is seeking to obtain from the bank's evidence desired in the prosecution of Governor Len Small for conspiracy of embezzlement. Norman Griffin, cashier of the Grant Park Bank, is being questioned.

BOST EARNINGS TOO

LOW TO GET CREDIT.

"The reason petitioner is unable to pay, refund or renew said obligations is that the net earnings of the company are so low as seriously to impair the credit of petitioner, and it is only through adequate revenues, and a reasonable return, on the fair value of its of meet said obligations and prevent the disastrous consequences of the failure to do so."

An increase in rates is the only way

An increase in rates is the only way An increase in rates is the only way in which the patitioner may increase its revenues, the petition adds.

The petition is filed in two paragraphs, the first asking for the customary emergency relief and the second asking for permanent relief. In each case the rate asked for is the same \$1.25

IS ONLY DUD

Police Admit Drivers Were Within Limit Fixed by Ordinance.

Ten jitney bus drivers charged with violating the jitney bus ordinance were discharged by Judge Delbert O. Wilment in city court today following a brief hearing.

The men were charged with loading and unlonding passengers on a street where there are car tracks. Patrolmen Dennis and Jones admitted the passengers were unloaded on Pearl street, where there are car tracks. They said while the busses were near Meridian street, where there are car tracks, they said while the busses were near Meridian street, where there are car tracks, they said while the busses were near Meridian street, where there are car tracks, they always were wholly within Pearl street, where there are car tracks, they always were wholly within Pearl street, where there are car tracks, they always were wholly within Pearl street while taking on and discharging passengers.

Deputy Prosecutor Jones expressed the opinion the cases were much ado about nothing and the discharge of the prisoners followed.

Bids on Equipment

IS ONLY DUD

Was Powerful Enough to Companded to complete Wreck Builds asked for is the same, \$1.25.

In its petition, asking permission to issue bonds, the company declares that its demands for working capital have increased by more than \$1.000,000, since the last order of the commission was made authorizing the issuance of securities, which was also in order to provide for additional working capital.

CITY IS CLASSED

WITH TWO OTHERS

Indianapolis is in a class with Gary and Connersville in the rate it pays for gas. These three cities have the lowest rate of any of the principal cities in the same has been the case at Conners-wholly within Pearl street, where the commission was made authorizing the issuance of securities, which was also in order to provide for additional working capital.

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