

THE WEATHER

West Texas: Tonight scattered showers, warmer; Tuesday, generally fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

THE TIMES RECEIVES THE FULL LEASED WIRE REPORTS OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AND UNITED PRESS

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1919.

TEN PAGES TODAY

NUMBER 136

STEEL PLANTS SAY CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED

No General Return of Strikers Is Reported in News From Districts.

PITTSBURGH DISTRICT IS REPORTED QUIET TODAY

Further Trouble in Youngstown District Indicated in Recent Dispatches.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Steel companies with general offices in this city today reported that from their standpoint conditions as a result of the steel strike, which today entered upon its fourth week, continued to improve. There was no general return of strikers reported, but without exception company officials were pleased in operation said there were increased numbers of men in the mills today. The entire Pittsburgh district was quiet.

THREE STEEL PLANTS RESUME OPERATIONS

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Three steel plants, closed since the strike of steel workers three weeks ago, re-opened today with approximately 50 per cent of a normal working force, according to reports from the police. The plants to re-open were the Wisconsin Steel Company, International Steel Company and the Federal Furnace Company.

FURTHER TROUBLE IN YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT

YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO, Oct. 13.—Considerable turbulence is reported throughout the valley this morning as the mills are resuming operations in greater volume. Crowds of strikers about each plant stoned strikebreakers and many arrests have been made. At East Youngstown an engine struck a hand-car filled with men on their way to work, killing one and seriously injuring two others.

THREE HUNDRED MEN RETURN TO WORK

CLEVELAND, Oct. 13.—Three hundred steel workers, said to be former employees of the Lakeside plant of the Otis Steel Company, returned to work this morning, according to company officials.

COCA COLA COMPANY IS ENJOINED FROM USING PRESENT FORM CONTRACT

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 13.—An injunction restraining the Coca Cola Company from using its present form of contracts was issued by Geo. Talboun, judge of the third district court, today. This injunction was sought by the attorney general's department under contentions that the contracts which fix prices to be charged by dealers and limit the territory in which they may sell, are in violation of Texas anti-trust laws. The company defended its rights to both clauses of the contract by saying that its present and trade name justified them. The Coca Cola Company gave notice of appeal and the case will go to the third court of criminal appeals.

FEDERAL DIRECTOR PROMISES TO RELIEVE LOCAL CONGESTION

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 13.—W. T. Tyler, federal director of railroad operation, in a statement today before the Texas Railroad Commission which is hearing complaints by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce concerning bad traffic conditions, said that every effort will be made to relieve the situation in Texas. In reply to assertions that shippers in congested districts are bribing trainmen to give preference in moving their cars, he said that any shipper who gave money to a trainman to get a car moved is a sucker, for he gets nothing in return. Mr. Tyler continued that this practice must be broken up or worse conditions than ever will result. He said that he will leave Austin today for a trip through the North-west Texas fields in order to get first-hand knowledge of the situation.

CLEMENCEAU WILL RETIRE FROM CABINET AFTER THE ELECTION

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Premier Georges Clemenceau has declared to a number of deputies that he has made up his mind to leave the cabinet after the coming elections. The Premier, speaking on the controversy which has arisen over the government's plan to hold elections for the Chamber of Deputies in advance of those for the Senate, is quoted as saying his knowledge of the situation was being planned against him with the object of bringing on a debate as to the cabinet's general policy. Clemenceau said such a debate would be useless and that he would not be made a party to it, adding he would enter into no explanation as to the future policy of the cabinet, which would necessarily go out of office with him.

OPPOSITION TO D'ANNUNZIO IS NOW GROWING

Has Reached Such Heights That Poet Has Called Meeting Of Population.

PEOPLE WISH AN END TO THE ABNORMAL SITUATION

Question Is No Nearer Solution Than During Early Days Of Controversy.

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent). ROME, Oct. 13.—Opposition to Gabriele D'Annunzio is growing. Today it had reached such heights that the poet, apparently doubtful of his support, had called a meeting of the Fiume population to ascertain whether the people were still faithful to him. This does not mean that everyone in Italy is prepared to renounce in the slightest degree the desire that Fiume become Italian. It does mean, however, that both Italy and Fiume are becoming bored to distraction by D'Annunzio and his occupation of Fiume.

The Fiume population wish an end to the abnormal situation which the Post-Warrior has created. The paralysis of the port is increasing idleness and hardships. Both in Rome and in Fiume it is admitted that after a month of the Fiume occupation the solution of the Fiume problem is no nearer than before, while D'Annunzio's obstinate insistence in "hanging on" only delays and complicates the chances for a speedy, peaceful settlement.

D'Annunzio has completely shattered Fiume's expectation of a flourishing trade in supplying the Austro-Hungarian hinterland. As a result of the Italian government's blockade, ships no longer enter or leave the port. Commerce and industry are paralyzed completely. People Disillusioned. Everyone in Fiume has been disillusioned of the likelihood of D'Annunzio's occupation resulting in an annexation. Italy, as a whole, is equally disillusioned. D'Annunzio's occupation has generated now into a personal squabble between D'Annunzio and Premier Nitti.

According to information from Fiume the poet realizes the failure of his adventure, but friends who know his extraordinary vanity doubt whether he will be able to swallow his pride; hence he holds on, hoping a settlement will be made without him giving in. The final solution of the irritating incident, it is believed now, will be the action of the peace conference in awarding Italy a mandate over Fiume, which will be established as a buffer state.

LONGSHOREMEN VOTE TO CONTINUE STRIKE ON ATLANTIC COAST

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Nearly three thousand workers on ferries, tug and lighters, who have joined the strike of 50,000 longshoremen and 10,000 expeditors and completely tied up the port of New York, voted late today to remain out. The ferry men, members of the Railroad, Fort and Terminal Workers Union, were called in a mass meeting to hear a letter from S. A. Stone, chairman of the Regional Railroad Directors, urging them to return to work pending arbitration of their demands for a 25 per cent increase in wages. The vote was unanimous, officials of the union said. Result of the vote by longshoremen on the proposition to go back to work will be announced tonight, it was said.

COURT ADVANCES CASE INVOLVING A TEST OF ALCOHOL PERCENTAGE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today advanced for argument on December 8, the case of the Standard Brewery, Baltimore, under which it is expected that the court will define the amount of alcohol which makes a beverage intoxicating. The final decision will determine the rate of 2.75 per cent beer which the lower court held was non-intoxicating in this case. A motion to advance was also presented in the case of the American Brewery, New Orleans, where the government also lost a decision on its stand that 2.75 beer is intoxicating.

UPHOLDS CONVICTIONS IN THREE ESPIONAGE CASES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The Supreme Court today upheld in effect the conviction of three more persons under the espionage law. The court refused to grant petitions of certiorari in the cases of Wm. Dodge, Buffalo; Joe M. Caldwell of Providence, R. I., and Wilhelm Schuman, a minister of Poncey, Iowa. All three lost their cases in lower courts and appealed.

ROOSEVELT ELECTED DELEGATE AT LARGE

DES MOINES, IOWA, Oct. 13.—Roosevelt, defeated as a delegate from New York to the National American Legion convention was today elected a voting delegate at large by the Iowa State Executive Committee of the Legion.

RECORD MAKING AVIATOR READY FOR START



POISONED CHILDREN APPARENTLY WIN IN BATTLE WITH DEATH

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Edna and Shirley Lukart today had apparently won in their battle with death. Both girls were growing stronger and, according to Dr. Thomas A. Carter, were throwing off the effects of bichloride of mercury poisoning administered by their insane mother. Edna will be able to leave Columbus hospital within a few days, her physician stated today. She is bright and cheerful and plays constantly. Shirley, the eldest, whose condition was more serious than that of her younger sister, was also rallying today. Although not entirely out of danger yet, Dr. Carter has every hope for her complete recovery. The children's youthful vitality aided them greatly in their battle against the poison," Dr. Carter said. Chicagoans today contributed to a fund to purchase clothing for the girls, pay the hospital bill and replenish the father's meager savings.

TWENTY-EIGHT CONVICTS PARDONED BY GOVERNOR

AUSTIN, TEX., Oct. 13.—Acting on recommendations of the board of pardons, Governor W. P. Hobby today pardoned 28 Texas convicts, including two negro women. These recommendations were made after an inspection trip through the penitentiaries by the board, and 21 of those pardoned today are affected with tuberculosis. Their relatives advised the governor and the board that they will be cared for. The other seven were friendless convicts who had served long terms with good records and who had no one to appear before the board in their behalf. The board brought their cases to light during their investigation.

DECLARES PRACTICE DEMANDS ATTENTION OF A GRAND JURY

DALLAS, TEX., Oct. 13.—Declaring the alleged practice of "tipping" switchmen and other railway employees to obtain faster freight car service is "bribery," W. T. Taylor, director of the Division of Operation, United States Railway Administration, passed through here yesterday to attend the hearing of the Texas Railway Commission in Austin on the "tipping" practice today. Tyler said the testimony of witnesses appearing before the commission hearing in Fort Worth last week, conducted at request of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, indicated need of immediate grand jury investigation.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AUTOMOBILE IS HIT BY ILLINOIS TRAIN

GIBSON CITY, ILL., Oct. 13.—Four persons were dead today and four others were in a critical condition at a Clinton, Ill., hospital as the result of an Illinois Central train striking an automobile here. The dead were Bartholomew Morrisey and his three sons, Wayne, Ora and Lawrence.

Plan Official Action To Prevent the Threatened Strike of Coal Miners



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WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Some official action either by President Wilson or the cabinet to avert the threatened strike of soft coal miners November 1 is to be expected, it was said today at the White House. Officials regard the matter as one requiring governmental action if other efforts to avert a tie-up of the coal mines fail. Officials are hopeful that the miners and operators will work out an amicable solution and reports from Philadelphia that it was probable the negotiations would be renewed were read with interest. There was no indication that the administration had determined upon a line of action should it find it necessary to take a hand.

SENATE COMMITTEE POSTPONES ACTION ON TWO RESOLUTIONS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—On the ground that the president is in physical condition to attend to official duties, the Senate foreign relations committee today delayed action indefinitely on two resolutions calling for information as to international matters. When the committee took up the Poincaré resolution, calling on the president for information concerning Chinese-Japanese relations, as reported confidentially by American Minister Reisch, Senator John Sharp Williams, Mississippi, raised objection, declaring that Wilson is in no physical condition to attend to the request and that it ought not to be thrust upon him at this time.

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PEDEN HAS RESIGNED AS FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

HOUSTON, TEX., Oct. 13.—E. A. Peden, whose resignation as federal food administrator for Texas on September 15 was duly accepted by Attorney General Palmer, today made public the announcement. Mr. Peden feels that the publication of his resignation can no longer be delayed and he is quite certain that the name of his successor will be furnished and given publicity within the next few days.

Maynard Will Resume Flight on Tomorrow; Smith Claims Record

ONE KILLED AND TWENTY INJURED IN TRAIN WRECK

WAGONER, OKLA., Oct. 13.—Matte Bryant, 14 years old, of Row, Okla., was killed outright and 20 persons seriously injured Sunday morning when a northbound Iron Mountain passenger train struck a broken rail one mile out of the little station of Wagoner, five miles northwest of Wagoner. The injured were brought back to Wagoner on a special train and received treatment at a local hospital. Those taken to the hospital were: Mrs. Mary Bryant, mother of Matte Bryant, Row, Okla.; A. C. Kemp, Fort Smith, Ark.; J. W. Thomas, Allamore, Okla.; G. F. Cochran, Allamore, Okla.; Asac Carmen, Bellott, Wis.; M. P. Jenkins, Little Rock, Ark.; and Mrs. Stamy, Enid, Okla.; Mrs. G. E. Flanders, Wymer, Okla.; Mrs. David Rosser and baby, Hartman, Ark.; Robert Rosser, Hartman; Mrs. W. W. Dawson, Ada, Okla.; Mrs. Mary Graham, Ada, Okla.; J. C. Chapman, Tulsa; Mrs. J. C. Chapman, Tulsa; Mrs. Sarah Fox, Muskogee; Mrs. Julia Sanders and Miss Gertrude Sanders, Sallisaw, Okla.

Late Sunday afternoon it was thought that all the injured will recover. The train, which left here at 6:30 Sunday morning, struck a broken rail one mile out of Neodasha, five miles northwest of Wagoner, with the result that three coaches left the tracks, two of them turning over, killing Matte Bryant, who, with her mother, was on her way to Row, Okla., and badly injuring the mother. Every physician in town has been in attendance all day. A remarkable escape from death was that of Mrs. Minnie Tucker of Tulsa. Whether the concussion of the shock threw the child from her arms or whether she threw it from the window herself is not known, but it was found lying on a pile of soft earth, with no injury except some scratching on its face, the mother receiving only slight bruising.

The train was bound for Fort Smith, Ark., to Coffeyville, Kans. MINEOLA, N. Y., Oct. 13.—According to the record in Captain Smith's log book, he has beaten Lieutenant Maynard in the trans-continental race. Captain Smith's figures show that he flew from San Francisco in 24 hours, 59 minutes and 48 1/2 seconds. Captain Smith's claim to a victor will have to be officially verified before a decision is made. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13.—Lieutenant Belvin W. Maynard, who won the first heat of the trans-continental air derby, will hop off for Mineola on the return flight tomorrow afternoon, he stated today. CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—After a day's rest and with more favorable weather over nearly the entire course, forty army aviators today resumed their flights in the transcontinental air derby. Clear, cold weather with moderate winds was reported from most of the control stations with the exception of those in Nebraska, where foggy weather interfered with the schedules of several of the flyers. Captain Lowell H. Smith, who arrived at Mineola at 10:50 a. m. today was the third flyer to complete the first half of the trip from San Francisco. He left Rochester at 7:40 a. m. and made the trip to Mineola in what is believed to be record time. Ten other flyers are expected to reach Mineola before the end of the day. They are Lieutenant J. S. Worthington and Lieutenant H. J. Queens, who left Cleveland early this morning on the last leg of their east-bound journey. Captain Harry Drayton left Mineola headed for San Francisco early in the day with the indication that he would be the second flyer to finish the first half of the transcontinental trip among the westbound contingent. Others in the westbound group who expected to reach San Francisco today were: Lieutenant L. S. Webster, Captain J. O. Donaldson, Lieutenant Alexander Pearson Jr., who left Saldou, Utah, and Captain Harry Smith and Lieutenant E. M. Manzelman, who left Grand River for the Pacific coast. Eleven westbound flyers left Cleveland early in the day while four others hopped off from Buffalo headed for San Francisco. Half a dozen flyers passed on already in Chicago during the morning. A dozen flyers were strung out between Chicago and Salt Lake City racing toward the Pacific coast.

KING AND PREMIER URGE SUPPORT OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Messages from King George and Premier Lloyd George, urging support of the League of Nations as a means of promoting peace, were read today when the League of Nations union opened its Fall campaign at the Mansion House. "We fought to win lasting peace," the King said, "and it is our supreme duty to take every measure to secure it. To realize this nothing is more essential than a strong, enduring League of Nations." The message from Lloyd George said in part: "The Allies are pledged to support a League of noble ideals. Civilization can no longer afford to squander time and treasure on the destruction of its own handwork. I appeal to my fellow countrymen to support this great crusade for international order and good will." The union will wage vigorous war on behalf of the League of Nations, during the fall and winter.

PROPOSE A TARIFF ON BEANS TO KEEP OUT THE JAPANESE COMPETITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—A tariff of from 2 to 4 cents a pound on beans to keep out Japanese competition was asked by California bean growers before the House Ways and Means committee today. This tariff is necessary because 85 per cent of the beans grown in America come in competition with the Japanese product, which has been coming in this country in increased quantity during the last few years. Aaron Sapro, San Francisco, attorney for the growers said. There was no indication that the administration had determined upon a line of action should it find it necessary to take a hand.

GAS WELL MAKING THIRTY-ONE MILLION IN PETROLIA FIELD

Making 31,000,000 feet of gas, the new Texas Company well of the N. H. Martin property 3 1/2 miles southwest of Petrolia continued Monday to be the big surprise in oil developments throughout this part of the state. The well is the largest gasser brought in anywhere in the North Texas fields in years. It is the second gasser to be struck on the Martin place, the first, good for 12,000,000 feet, was brought in several months ago by the Texas Company. The well brought in Friday is 1730 feet deep and all of the production has been sold to fuel gas companies.

DENY CENSORSHIP IS ESTABLISHED AT GARY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Denial that a military censorship had been established at Gary, Ind., where federal troops are on duty because of the steel strike, was made in a telegram received at the War Department today from Major General Leonard Wood. "No press censorship has been established at Gary," said the message. "Your advice probably due to misunderstanding of a request made to representatives of the press not to publish certain information which would tend to complicate the military situation at Gary."

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STATUS OF LEAGUE IS CONFUSING SAYS SECRETARY LANSING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The status of the League of Nations is "confusing," Secretary Lansing said today. The League will become operative when the ratifications of France and Italy are deposited, with that of Britain, with the League secretariat at Paris. So far as Lansing can interpret, the League will consist of only those nations who have ratified the treaty and other nations will be admitted only as they ratify.

CHARGE DELIBERATE DELAY IN THE WITHDRAWAL OF TROOPS FROM THE BALTIC TERRITORY

LONDON, Oct. 13.—Fighting continues in the Baltic region with the Lettish troops maintaining their defense against the Germans, according to the latest reports received here.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Charges that the German government has delayed deliberately the withdrawal of General Von Der Goltz's forces from the Baltic region are contained in the most recent note to Berlin from the Allied and associated powers.

Colonel Bernond, commanding the Russian forces which co-operated with General Von Der Goltz's German troops in their attack on the Lettish positions, suggested armistice negotiations be held at Mitau in order to avoid further bloodshed.

An Allied commission will be appointed to superintend the withdrawal of the Germans and to see that the measures provided for in the ultimatum will not be cancelled until that commission informs the supreme council that the evacuation is progressing normally.

LONDON, Oct. 13.—The capture of Yamburg marks the beginning of the push by troops of the Russian northern army under General Yudenich toward Petrograd, according to a dispatch from the Baltic front on Saturday at Libau.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Striking longshoremen have tied up the port of New York since Tuesday, were voting today on the question of returning to work pending settlement of their wage demands by government arbitration.

BERLIN, Oct. 13.—The Allies have imposed a blockade in the Baltic Sea, as a means of enforcing the German evacuation of Courland, the Lettish Abendpost reported today.

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 13.—Claiming to have checked the attack of Lettish troops who landed at Libau from British vessels and who attacked the left flank of his forces, Colonel Avaloff-Bernond, commander of the forces of the "Russian general government," has since taken Riga, invited the Lettish and Estonians to confer with him at Mitau.

IMPOSED BLOCKADE ON THE BALTIC SEA. The Allies have imposed a blockade in the Baltic Sea, as a means of enforcing the German evacuation of Courland, the Lettish Abendpost reported today.

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Important troop movements are occurring in the direction of Riga, according to a telegram received here from Basel.

Notice Tomlinson Stockholders. A meeting of the stockholders of the above company will be held in the basement of the court house at 3 p. m. Friday, October 17, 1914.

LONGSHOREMEN VOTE TODAY ON STRIKE ISSUE

Many Return to Work Pending Adjustment of Demands by the Government

TEN THOUSAND TEAMSTERS GO OUT ON STRIKE TODAY

Federal Troops Are Employed in Unloading the Transport Northern Pacific

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Striking longshoremen have tied up the port of New York since Tuesday, were voting today on the question of returning to work pending settlement of their wage demands by government arbitration.

from Governor Smith for a postponement until word could be received from the Railroad Administration relative to demands for higher wages.

RIGA HAS SUFFERED CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE

HELINGSFORS, Oct. 13.—Riga has suffered considerable damage from the bombardment of the German-Russian troops, especially in the district near the railroad.

BREST SITUATION REPORTED SERIOUS RESULT OF STRIKE

BREST, Oct. 13.—The situation created here by the strikes of arsenal employees, which increased in gravity yesterday and took a decided revolutionary turn, remained serious today.

HOPE FOR AN EARLY SETTLEMENT BRIGHT

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Hope for an early settlement of the strike of 40,000 longshoremen and marine workers which has tied up trans-Atlantic coastwise and harbor traffic here for almost a week, appeared bright today, according to T. V. O'Connor, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, and John F. Riley, chairman of the strike committee.

UNFAVORABLE WEATHER FOR THE FAIR TODAY

DALLAS, Oct. 13.—The sky was overcast and the weather remained cool as the second week at the Dallas Fair opened today. Attendance yesterday, despite inclement weather, was 137,728.

TEAMSTER'S STRIKE IS NEW YORK'S LATEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—New York's latest strike—that of 11,000 members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs and Helpers—tied up the principal railroad terminals in opposition to the efforts of their leaders and notwithstanding an appeal.

AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS

We clean everything but a reputation. All work called for and delivered.

MAJESTIC "Common Property"

The sensational incident of a Russian's American wife and their daughter being claimed under the Anarchist decree nationalizing all women. The Black Russian Empire turns red in the furnaces of desire in—"COMMON PROPERTY"

Plaza Airdome

Tonight "Frank King's Dainty Girls" Presents Patsy Gilson, The Mile-a-Minute Girl, The Oklahoma Comedy Four, The Three Dancing Porters, The Mass Sisters, Dapcing Act, Ted Waldman, Singers and Dancers, Musical Nutt

Enid Bennett "Virtuous Thief" Thomas H. Ince

Clara Kimball Young "The Reason Why"

AMUEMENTSS CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG AT THE PLAZA TONIGHT

Clara Kimball Young adds another to her long list of noteworthy artistic characteristics by her portrayal of Yvonne Martinoff, the heroine of "The Reason Why," Elinor Glyn's famous work, in which this successful star will appear at the Plaza Theatre tonight.

BESSIE LOVE COMING TO GEM WEDNESDAY

Bessie Love, lovable and winsome, a ragamuffin and a scrapping one at that? Unthinkable—yet just see her in the earlier scenes of the Bessie Love picture, "A Yankee in London," which will be seen in the Gem theater on Wednesday.

Drag Her From Mule. The boys in the neighborhood got after Patsy and succeeded in dragging her off the mule. That was their only round in the scrappiest scrap a girl ever staged for a photoplay.

AMERICAN DRY CLEANERS 713 Tenth Street, Phone 101.

Plaza Airdome

Opera House OCTOBER 14-15-16 Matinee and Nights PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SHOW Benefit FIREMAN RELIEF FUND Wichita Falls Fire Department 5-BIG ACTS-5

Clara Kimball Young "The Reason Why"

Enid Bennett "Virtuous Thief" Thomas H. Ince

LEUTENANT IS HAVING TROUBLE IN ARRANGING WEDDING IN ILLINOIS

CHICAGO, October 13.—Lieutenant Charles M. Moore, senior chaplain at the Great Lakes naval training station is determined to marry Miss Forsese Agusta Nightingale, of Evanston tomorrow.

DELCO-LIGHT The Complete Electric Light and Power Plant

EMPRESS THEATRE Marguerite Clark "Widow by Proxy"

Opera House OCTOBER 14-15-16 Matinee and Nights PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE SHOW Benefit FIREMAN RELIEF FUND Wichita Falls Fire Department 5-BIG ACTS-5

Clara Kimball Young "The Reason Why"

Enid Bennett "Virtuous Thief" Thomas H. Ince

VAUDEVILLE OPERA HOUSE WICHITA THEATRE CO. CHAS. KIRKPATRICK, Mgr. Pantages "Big Time" Vaudeville Road Show THE FOLLOWING SIX ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED Three Shows Daily, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 ANITA DIAZ MONKS "Darwinian Demonstrators of Fun" HARRIS & NOLAN "Two Girls and a Piano" SAM & ADA BEVERLY "Some Mirthful Moments of Musical Comedy" FOUR RENNEES "Novel Character Studies in Song & Dance" JOE DARCY "Blackface Comedian" KELLY FIELD PLAYERS "Comedy, Song, Dance, Talk and Cartoon"

Clara Kimball Young "The Reason Why"

Enid Bennett "Virtuous Thief" Thomas H. Ince

CALL A CONFERENCE OF LEGION COMMITTEE

PORT WORTH, TEX., Oct. 13.—General Henry Hitchings, commander of the American Legion in Texas, has called a conference of the executive committee for Fort Worth Thursday.

Guaranteed MISTLETOE BUTTER is guaranteed to reach you pure, clean, fresh, sweet, and properly packed.

CHECK THAT COLD RIGHT AWAY

Dr. Kings New Discovery has relieved colds and Coughs for fifty years

Dr. Hampshire & Hoover Practice Limited To Skin and Venereal

CALOTABS ARE BEST FOR COLDS AND INFLUENZA

Result Has Been Amazing, He Says

It is not what the manufacturer claims for it, but the testimony of the multitude of thousands who have benefited by it that has made Orgatone the most famous treatment of its kind in the world today.

HEATERS-BLANKETS-COMFORTS P, epa, e now fo, cold weathe. We have an unusually large stock of winter necessities. HEATERS, MANY STLES, ALL SIZES \$7.50 to \$50.00 Comforts—All Kinds and Sizes \$2.25 TO \$18.50 Blankets—AH Cotton and All Wool \$2.50 TO \$35.00 E. F. RILEY FURNITURE COMPANY CASH CREDIT "TERMS IF YOU WANT THEM."

VAUDEVILLE OPERA HOUSE WICHITA THEATRE CO. CHAS. KIRKPATRICK, Mgr. Pantages "Big Time" Vaudeville Road Show THE FOLLOWING SIX ACTS WILL BE PRESENTED Three Shows Daily, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:30 ANITA DIAZ MONKS "Darwinian Demonstrators of Fun" HARRIS & NOLAN "Two Girls and a Piano" SAM & ADA BEVERLY "Some Mirthful Moments of Musical Comedy" FOUR RENNEES "Novel Character Studies in Song & Dance" JOE DARCY "Blackface Comedian" KELLY FIELD PLAYERS "Comedy, Song, Dance, Talk and Cartoon"

Supre Convi Other WASHINGTON preme Court tod tion of D. M. Wichita Falls, T. Reed bore dry view the decisio Hardy was ing liquor into D. M. Hardy years in the Leavenworth, K 600 on charges port and casual liquor from W outous points in O Indicted with lott, who was in federal prison Jim R. Young, serve 15 month Eugene Flow ers, was in Young and El by bail for \$5,000. F. W. Hardy was charged, but with the bribe at liberty unde the appeal of bond, which re to the govern wood and W Worth, his bo There still heans a senten fine of \$500, w owing his co H. M. Splan Eugene flowe federal officer bribery case I ford and Splan under bond. The indictm offenses were rod extending March 3, 191 made March commenced at court held by 1918. The tri lasted 10 days, fences impos the same day U. S. circuit Orleans and r court ver year. The ca the U. S. st result of w were sustaine The manda is expected t sioner Lantz Hardy, Ellott arrested if t appear, it w Hardy's fine and the men enworth, th the first dut S. Marshall if time. Between c rested in al legal operati

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of Hardy and Others from This City

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Supreme Court today upheld the conviction of D. M. Hardy and others of Wichita Falls, Texas, for violating the Reed bone dry act, by refusing to review the decisions of the lower court. Hardy was indicted for transporting liquor into Indian Territory.

D. M. Hardy was sentenced to two years in the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kansas, and fined \$10,000 on charges of conspiring to transport and causing to be transported liquor from Wichita Falls to various points in Oklahoma.

Indicted with him were J. O. Elliott, who was sentenced to two years in federal prison upon conviction and Jim R. Young, who was sentenced to serve 15 months in federal prison.

Eugene Flowers, alias J. B. Flowers, was indicted with Hardy, Young and Elliott, but he jumped by bail for \$5,000, which was forfeited. Flowers was not tried with Hardy and the others on the liquor charge, but was tried in connection with the bribery cases, and now is at liberty under \$10,000 bond pending the appeal of that case. His \$5,000 bond, which was forfeited, was paid to the government by Brown Harwood and Eimo Sledd, of Fort Worth, his bondsmen.

There still hangs over Hardy's head a sentence of two years and a fine of \$500, which were imposed following his conviction, together with H. M. Splawn, Jack Lankford and Eugene Flowers, alias J. B. Flowers, on charges of conspiracy to bribe a federal officer. Hardy's conviction in the bribery case is \$10,000, while Lankford and Splawn also are at liberty under bond.

The indictments charged that the offenses were committed during a period extending from July 1, 1917, to March 3, 1918. The arrests were made March 3, 1918, and the trials commenced at the term of federal court held by Judge Meek in May, 1918. The trials started May 8 and lasted 10 days. The jury's verdict of guilty was returned May 15, and sentences imposed by Judge Meek on the same day.

The case then was appealed to the U. S. circuit court of appeals at New Orleans and the findings of the lower court were affirmed early this year. The case then was appealed to the U. S. supreme court, with the result that the trial court's findings were sustained Monday.

The mandate of the supreme court is expected to reach U. S. Commissioner Lantz this week, at which time Hardy, Elliott and Young will be re-arrested if they do not voluntarily appear. It was announced by Lantz, Hardy's fine of \$10,000 will be paid and the men will be taken to Leavenworth, this probably being one of the first duties of the new deputy U. S. marshal if he is appointed by that time.

Between 60 and 70 men were arrested in all as a result of the alleged operations of Hardy and his

associates. Indictments were returned against 20 to 25 men, all charging conspiracy to transport liquor into Oklahoma, contrary to the provisions of the Reed amendment.

Nearly all of the cases were worked up by Shields Heyser, at that time special agent here for the department of justice. He and his assistants obtained much of the evidence which led to the indictments and convictions and made many of the arrests.

Some of the men indicted turned state's evidences and were used as government witnesses; some of them paid fines; some served jail sentences, and three went to the penitentiary at Leavenworth. They are W. C. Phillips, A. C. Flowers and G. G. Davis, whose terms will soon expire.

Carl Keeter and L. A. Keeter, indicted in connection with the same offenses and convicted, were to have been sentenced at the next term of the U. S. court here. However, Carl Keeter has recently been killed and L. A. Keeter so badly wounded that he may not be able to appear for sentence.

It was said Monday that the supreme court's decision likely will have the effect of speeding up action on the bribery cases by the circuit appellate court.

INSURANCE COMPANY TO DEVELOP LOCAL BUSINESS

As H. Shively, Houston manager for the State Life Insurance Company of Indianapolis arrived in the city Sunday morning for an inspection of this territory with prospects of great development in the Wichita field. A. W. Burnside, who started with the State Life Insurance Company at Houston, under Mr. Shively has resigned as manager of Northwest Texas. He has done a nice business but the rapid growth of Wichita Falls makes Mr. Shively feel greater service may be rendered the public here by more extensive development, and he has brought with him to take charge of the territory, A. M. Miller, also of the Houston agency, who has so far to his credit this year more business than any other man connected with the State Life, and it has been predicted by the state manager in a recent bulletin that Mr. Miller will be the next president of the Company's Big Club.

It is certain this year that this honor can only be obtained by the man who has a production far in excess of the million mark, as the year 1919—the Silver Jubilee Year—has been one of the most prosperous years in the history of the company's marvelous growth.

From the data already obtained Mr. Shively feels that before the year ends Mr. Miller will have a plant employing thirty to forty people operating out of Wichita Falls. The State Life is one of the very few companies like the New York Life, the Metropolitan and Prudential operating in Texas. It has extensive loans in development of Texas farms and has many millions

NORTHWESTERN IS DETOURED ACCOUNT OF A DERAILMENT

A derailment yesterday on the Wichita Falls & Northwestern this side of Frederick, in which six tank cars loaded with oil left the track, necessitated passenger trains on this line being detoured over the Frisco to Vernon and hence over the Denver to this city. The wreck was cleared up in short order so that only one train had to be routed.

Notwithstanding the general rainfall that has visited this section in the last few days the railroad offices have not reported any interruption of service due to washouts today.

MANY HEAR PRINCESS TELL OF THE HISTORY OF HER NATIVE LAND

The auditorium of the First Presbyterian Church was packed to its capacity and hundreds were turned away Sunday night when Princess Rahme-Raidler, the noted Syrian lecturer and portrayer of Oriental life presented her famous lecture-recital "Under Syrian Stars," presenting a word picture of her native historical and its people. Perhaps never before have the manners and customs of that historic country—the Holy Land—been so vividly portrayed before a Wichita Falls audience.

The Princess Rahme has a charming and glowing personality, a memory well filled with historical facts, a clear and logical mind, and highest of all, a heart filled with overflowing with her subject. She gave a comprehensive survey of Syria, dwelling upon its climate, scenery, productivity and people, correcting many false impressions that have been current as to Syria of today. Princess Rahme made a marked and vast distinction between the Turks, or Mohammedans, the Ishmaelites, and her own people, the Syrians—descendants of the pure Semitic race.

And this evening at the First Presbyterian church, Princess Raidler will offer a second entertainment, when she, with her travelling companion, will present her own interpretation of the story of "Naaman, the Leper." This promises to be a rare treat for literary people. It will be given in scenes and costumes, the first and last being enacted by Princess Rahme and Miss Burgess. Miss Burgess will interpret the Oriental music in connection with the drama.

Preceding the drama, the Princess will tell "What a Title Means in Palestine." Why Palestine is a "Princess" of business in force in this State.

- ARMY ADVANCES TO ATTACK BUDAPEST.
- VIENNA, Oct. 12.—The Mag. var White Army, under Admiral Horthy, is reported to be marching on Budapest to attack the Rumanians. Horthy's forces have reached Raab, 67 miles west of Budapest.



Velvet and chiffon combined with embroidery of black jet.

WICHITA EXHIBIT ONE OF MOST INTERESTING AT THE DALLAS FAIR

Wichitans who have visited the Dallas Fair report that the Wichita county exhibit is attracting much attention and favorable comment.

The oil, industrial and financial resources of the county are featured in the exhibit. A big banner across the front of the exhibit says "Where Oil is King From Well to Market." Other placards tell that Wichita county produces more oil than any other county in the United States; that Wichita county is the home of 20 prosperous refineries and that Wichita Falls is the home of 40 per cent of all the oil companies having production in the great North Texas fields.

A model refining plant is reproduced and a carboard replica of the city of Wichita Falls is shown. Dad Brothers fruit jar plant and the Wichita Mill and Elevator Co have fine exhibits.

HABEAS CORPUS WRIT IN BURKBURNETT CASE GRANTED HERE TODAY

Application for a writ of habeas corpus to compel Mayor Loehfner of Burk Burnett to grant bail to W. D. Cardwell and Gerald Horner, arrested at Burk Burnett Sunday afternoon, was granted by Special Judge Fitzgerald, of the 78th district court in chambers Sunday night.

Cardwell is an attorney at Burk Burnett in partnership with G. G. McBride, the attorney who filed the application Sunday. He was counsel for Horner and when Horner was arrested some time ago for running his picture show on Sunday, Cardwell advised him to go ahead and open, said McBride.

The arrests followed Sunday. In the application Cardwell and Horner alleged that they were placed in a jail unfit for habitation and were refused bond by the mayor, although there were 100 or more men willing and anxious to go bail for them, recites the petition.

The plea was made that if they were not granted bond and liberated they would suffer.

It is expected that the hearing will take place either this afternoon or tomorrow.

VISITS JAIL TO SEE ANOTHER PARTY AND REMAINS PRISONER

When M. E. Tucker appeared at the sheriff's office Saturday to identify a man supposed to be in the county jail, he was recognized as a man wanted in Estancia, New Mexico, on a charge of forgery.

"The man you want to see is over here in jail," said Deputy Sheriff Morris. Tucker accompanied him to the jail. Morris locked the door and Tucker was a prisoner.

The sheriff from Estancia arrived Monday. He will depart tonight with Tucker, who is charged with forging a name to a check for several hundred dollars last March.

In the meantime, the sheriff's office is still looking for the man Tucker was supposed to be able to identify.

COMPLICATION ARISES IN CONNECTION WITH PLANS OF TWO WIVES

Passports, as you doubtless have heard, are cruel harbingers of discontent. They sometimes separate husband and wife. They oftentimes wreck love's young dream and do other things to make life wretched. Note this case.

A handsome young South American appeared at the courthouse Monday in very much of a quandary. He

was in love, and probably yet is, for the girl is said to be most charming, and when a fellow falls for one of them he's very apt to stay fallen. This young Lochinvar was an officer in the aviation at Calt Field. He met, wooed and won the charming Wichitan. They want to be married. The man has a passport for one week back to the South American home. His father there is not expected to live and he wishes to see the son who helped the United States to beat the dickens out of the world's arch enemy.

However, even though marriage makes one out of one and one, that one, when it is a pair, cannot travel on one passport which bears a picture resembling a man and describes a man and says nothing whatever about a charming young wife.

County Attorney Davenport, County Auditor Murphy and one or two of the county commissioners sat in on the case as Cupid advisers, and they told the love-lorn youth to marry the girl, to leave her here and go to South America, see his father, and then make application for a passport for his wife, so that she can see the wonders of the other America, and then to bring her back to live forever after in the happiness and contentment two lovers can find in this evolved Indian town.

BASIS FOR ARGUMENT AGAINST DEALING WITH UNIONS SAYS HINES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Strikes of railroad employees such as that in the Altoona, Pa., yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad, were declared today by Director General Hines as "creating the basis for the argument that it is nonsense to deal with labor organizations because they will not obey their own rulers and therefore make the orderly handling of business impossible."

The statement by the Director General was made in a letter to B. M. Jewell, acting president of the Railroad employees department of the American Federation of Labor, in regard to the Altoona strike. Mr. Hines reiterated that the Railroad Administration's policy was that no grievance of railroad employees could be considered while the workers involved remained on strike.

MUCH INTEREST IN FOOTBALL GAME AT DALLAS SATURDAY

The annual Texas-Oklahoma grid-iron battle, to be staged in Dallas on Saturday, the 15th, is the occasion for students, ex-students and friends of both universities, and especially those of the Longhorns to meet on the grounds to witness the biggest mix-up of the season.

Last year Texas came out with the big end of the score in her favor, and this year, if scores piled up in previous games prove anything, the teams are pretty evenly matched. Both squads have scored heavily against weaker teams in semi-practice games this year, but both were walloped Saturday of last week when they came up against the first real opposition of the season.

Texas enthusiasts here in greater number than ever before are planning to help the Longhorn squad win this week, and already are arranging to spend the week-end in Dallas.

MORTUARY

Jack Coats, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Coats died at eight o'clock this morning at the home of his parents at 910 Third street. The boy had been ill about a week. Funeral services will be held from the Hines Undertaking chapel at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Fannie McDonald, aged 47, died Sunday afternoon at 5:15 at her home at 2011 Ninth street. Several children survive. The body will be sent to Corsicana, Texas, for burial.

Make Breakfast A Banquet—says Bobby

Easy enough when you get wise to

POST TOASTIES

The BEST is NONETooGOOD

GET THE BEST

THE STATE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

One of the large Mutual Companies like the New York Life, the Metropolitan and Mutual Life of New York, which did not leave the state when the Robinson law was passed, desires to announce to its many policy holders and the insuring public in the Wichita Falls territory, that Mr. A. M. Miller, of the South Texas agency, has taken charge of the Company's business here.

And high class salesmen of character and ability that can stand investigation, will profit by conferring at once with Mr. Miller, as a limited number of desirable openings are now available.

SHIVELY AGENCY

A. M. MILLER, Mgr. North West Texas

Phone Westland Hotel, Wichita Falls

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Times and Sun news)
Published every weekday afternoon and on Sunday mornings.

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Editorial Room 172
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Carrier boys are not allowed to collect for subscription to The Times, except in the city of Wichita, Kansas, and in the town of Derby, Kansas. Collector will call on you or one you will receive a statement from us through the mail.—Times Publishing Co.

VETERANS ASK RATIFICATION OF PEACE TREATY.
The action of the 90th Division Association in adopting resolutions favoring the ratification of the peace treaty including the League of Nations without reservations can be regarded as significant. It indicates that the majority of the World War veterans favor the League of Nations. It has been maintained by the opponents of the league that the great majority of the veterans were opposed to the league. Here in one of the first and one of the largest reunions of any that have been held a resolution had been adopted by an overwhelming majority asking for immediate ratification of the treaty without reservations.

The action cannot be considered partisan in any sense. It was the sincere expression of earnest men whose opinion ought to have great weight.

PRESIDENTIAL ILLNESS AND THE PUBLIC.
The incapacity of the President from any cause is of vital interest. His personal welfare is a matter of importance to all good citizens, but above every consideration of sympathy is the right the people to be informed as to his actual condition. From the beginning of his illness until the present moment not a word has come from the sick chamber that could be regarded as frankly enlightening.—The World.

Five Presidents while in office have been sufficiently ill to alarm the public and warrant frequent bulletins giving information as to their condition. President William Henry Harrison was stricken on March 26, 1841. His illness was not publicly made known until March 31, five days later. The National Intelligencer published at Washington, said on that date:

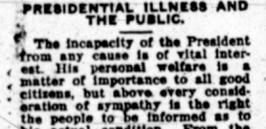
Rumor having spread the news of the indisposition of the President, it is deemed proper to say here, from information that may be relied upon, that he was attacked on Saturday last by severe pneumonia. His attending physician considers him decidedly better, and we entertain little doubt of being able very soon to relieve the public mind entirely from apprehension of the consequences of this attack.

On April 2, 1841, the New York papers published the first bulletins concerning the condition of President Harrison. This announced a slight improvement in his condition. On April 3 another bulletin was published to the effect that "there is no material change in the condition of the President since Thursday evening." On April 4, one month after he was inaugurated, President Harrison died in this case of presidential illness the public, in the nature of things, could not receive prompt information.

President Taylor was stricken on July 6, 1850. The public was much excited over the question of slavery at the time; belligerent speeches were being made daily in congress, and the political temperature was running high. For that reason, presumably, the National Intelligencer refrained from publishing news concerning the illness until July 9. Then it published the following:

It being generally known that President Taylor had been much indisposed for two or three days past, great anxiety was excited yesterday by information that his illness had assumed a very serious and critical aspect. This was

RAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS
WHEN A BACK SLIDER STARTS SLIDIN' BACK HE FINALLY GOT HE TOES TURN'D DE'WAY HE GWINE!!!



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(Clip and paste this in your scrap book.)
WHAT HAPPENED OCTOBER 13.
Copyright, 1919, New Era Features.

1914
Allies fight to save Ostend with Germans only 30 miles distant—Belgian government takes refuge at Havre, France—Germans having occupied Lille move northward in effort to take sea coast towns—Germans successful throughout battle line; make progress despite severe resistance in the Artois while Allies fall to progress at Soissons and at St. Mihiel—Austria-Germans gain more successes in East—Teutons take the rest of Western Poland—Germany promises Holland to respect treaties; will not seek to force Scheldt entrance in order to have naval base at Antwerp—Martial law proclaimed in British South African possessions; Boers under Col. Maritz join Germans whom they are sent to fight.

1915
Serbians offer stern resistance to Teuton advance south from the Danube; Bulgars still kept at bay—Russians gain in Galicia; have crossed the Stry river; Dvinsk thought secure and city government returns there—Germans by terrific attacks on western front drive French center back; Allies lose ground near Soissons—President Wilson to ask \$400,000,000 to begin defense plans; will raise army to 120,000 regulars and 400,000 reserves.

1916
New Somme drive halted by Germans; great attack started by Allies obtains little result—Italian advance in Carso region; break Austrian lines in several places in drive on Trieste; despite success Italians lose 2,700 prisoners—Washington gets Allied note in reply to protest against seizure of mails.

1917
Germans land on islands in Gulf of Riga; endanger main Russian line—German Chancellor Michaelis in popular disfavor in Germany; sympathy for deposed von Capelle; Admiralty denies navy trouble was a mutiny—Perahia insists on rifle practice; has faith in that weapon in modern warfare.

1918
French capture important railroad junction of La Fere and a great part of St. Gobain Massif; Germans evacuate Laon without a battle—Marshall Haig pushes on east of Lens and in Cambrai salient and occupies suburbs of Douai—Nish, Serbian capital captured by Allied forces; Berlin to Constantinople railroad cut by occupation of Herb capital.

really the case. His illness commenced on Friday last. New York papers took no notice of President Taylor's serious illness until July 2, 24 hours before he died. Beginning at 10:00 o'clock in the evening of that day, telegraphic bulletins were sent out by the attending physicians. This was the first time information from the bedside of a sick President was given to the public through telegraphic messages. The first bulletin read: "The President is considered seriously ill." Bulletins followed almost every two hours throughout July 9 until the end came. In that case the public was warned only 24 hours in advance and was not prepared for the sudden event.

President Lincoln was shot at half-past nine p. m. on Friday, April 14, 1865. The end came at 20 minutes past seven the following morning. There was little opportunity to send bulletins to the public concerning the condition of the patient. In fact, the telegraphic wires were cut by confederates of the assassin, and it was not until 11:00 p. m. that a bulletin could be sent. That was a meager and unsatisfactory report. The public knew the outcome nearly as soon as the physicians.

President Garfield was shot on July 2, 1881. The end did not come until September 19. Throughout those weeks the public was suspended between hope and despair. It was often said that the attending physicians kept back the truth or the worst symptoms. Examination of the press bulletins published at the time do not bear out this charge. The nature of the President's wounds and the wonderful vitality of the patient caused daily changes and a delayed crisis. From July 10 to July 21 there was great hope in the bulletins. Nor was this unjustified. It was not until the last week in July and the first week in August that the physicians publicly abandoned hope. Their opinion was freely given to the public. Careful reading of the bulletins throughout September indicates that the public was fully informed concerning the condition of the distinguished patient.

President McKinley was shot on September 6, 1901. The end came eight days later. During this period of national anxiety the bulletins given to the public were hopeful until September 12. From that day to the crisis the people were fully prepared. Perhaps there is a natural inclination on the part of attending physicians and friends of any presidential patient to keep alive hope and tell the least possible to alarm the public. Also perhaps there is a professional desire not to "guess" wrong. The World, however, is right in saying that the health of the President is a matter of public concern and that it is the right of the people to be informed as to his actual condition.—New York Herald.

POWER WITHOUT RESPONSIBILITY.
The total cost of the British railway strike is estimated at \$250,000,000. Everybody is pleased with the terms of the settlement—the government, the railway employees and the general public—yet there is nothing in this settlement that might not as well have been agreed to without the stopping of a single wheel.

If wages were to be established

flied in trying to find out what it was all about.
Secretary Wilson said in his speech at the opening of the industrial conference in Washington that "we have found ways of regulating all the other relations of mankind. Surely human intelligence can devise some more acceptable method of adjusting the relation between employer and employee."
It might, but it does not, and it never will until government under the pressure of public sentiment takes the initiative and asserts some of the power that is inherent to it.
There are three parties to every strike, not two. The third party is the general public, whose rights and welfare are trampled under foot, which pays the ultimate cost of the conflict. The specialist in public regulation takes the expense of maintaining some semblance of law and order between the belligerents. That third party is never consulted in any strike, and it has no rights that anybody is bound to respect.
When the government happens to be the employer, as it was in the British case, the same conditions prevailed. The government refused to grant the demands of the employees, the employees refused to work. This does not imply that the strike must be first resort and that labor which vociferously demands the right of organization, is privileged to use that power in any way it sees fit. Capital was once under that delusion, but it has been cured, and labor will eventually have to submit to the same kind of treatment.
Organization implies responsibilities as well as power, and organized labor as now led recognizes no responsibilities. Even its signed contracts are unenforceable. If the Washington conference fails to establish the fact that the right to organize carries with it the right of public regulation, whether labor or capital is concerned, it will make little headway toward establishing a basis for industrial peace.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

1919
A strike that was heralded as a direct conflict between government and class interest, involving the very stability of the British constitution itself, was finally terminated. Downing street conference at which the essential demands of the men were granted and everybody felicitated everybody else upon the honorable compromise that had been arrived at.
In the circumstances the average person must be more and more mysti-

FIRST DEGREE WILL BE CONFERRED TONIGHT
The Odd Fellows will confer the First Degree upon a large number of candidates at their meeting tonight, and as the dramatic work in this degree is of an interesting character, a large number of members are expected to attend.
A very important announcement will be made concerning the Encampment Degree, and it is thought that fully one hundred members can be signed up for this work, and every member whether he belongs here or elsewhere is expected out and to express his views.

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—IT HAS ARRIVED—
ADAMS ALE
The pure, revitalized, distilled drinking water.
Phone 1620 or call at plant, 1800 Holliday street.
ADAMS WATER CO.

Special For This Week
Silverware Sale!
We will place on sale for this week leading and well known brands in Silverware. This is an opportunity that you may never have again to secure what you may need for your table and home at such prices as we will offer for this week.
See window display for articles and prices.
KRUGER JEWELRY CO.
"Where Trading Is a Pleasure."
725 Ohio Avenue.

Shirt Special
Light weight Flannel Shirt with collar attached, in small neat pin stripes, blue, lavender, black—
Just the Shirt for the man who does not want a heavy flannel weight.
Special price—
\$3.00
Richardson
THE HABERDASHER

To the
Insuring Public
The local agents of Wichita Falls wish to express their appreciation to their customers who so generously and promptly responded to their request for prompt payment of their Insurance Premiums last week.
HOWEVER a few of you are still on the debit side of the ledger. We are still paying our bills promptly and therefore feel that it is up to you who are in arrears to balance your account at once.
GET OFF THE SLOW-PAY LIST THIS WEEK
Respectfully,
STEVENS & TALBERT
PATTERSON, REESE & PROTHRO
CRAVENS & COMPANY
ROBBINS & COMPANY
PRICE & MILLER
CRANE-WILLIS COMPANY
FERKINS & MANNING
FRED T. COUPER

NATIONAL BANK COMMERCE
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C.W. REID, President
C.E. BASHAM, Active Vice Pres.
F.C. BARRON, Active Vice Pres.
W.M. FRANK, Cashier
H.D. HENPHILL, Asst. Cashier
L.E. MOONEY, Asst. Cashier
H.S. DAVIS, Auditor
WICHITA FALLS
would prosper if only because of the wealth of the soil of its tributary territory. It prospered before Oil was struck here and the National Bank of Commerce had its share in this prosperity.
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EASTERN COACHES NOT EXPECTED TO HONEY-COMB WOODS

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Sweet words will hardly figure in the talk that several eastern coaches will hand out this week to their charges. As a result of hair-breadth escapes Saturday against opposition that the students bodies had been figuring as practice material, Cornell and Princeton need an injection of "new stuff" to get over the stumbling block in their way which looms up in the shape of Larry Bankard's Colgate eleven. Coach Daly's cadets at West Point, by their loss to Syracuse, have also given their pilot "things to worry about" when he thinks of the navy game—the only thing that counts of the army calendar. The cheery crowing of Lafayette, which considered it's stunt of holding Princeton to a 9 to 6 score as a victory isn't the only thing sticking in the craw of the Tiger students. Their star center, Murray Squireman, went out of the game Saturday for the season with a broken leg and dampened the hopes of the Orange and Black students when they thought of a Colgate schedule ahead with Colgate, West Virginia, Harvard and Yale. Injuries to Captain Ewen, Graves and Severen, which may keep them out of the game for several weeks would be causing some unrest at Annapolis if the Midshipmen were facing any stiff opposition, but they have apparently paved the road to the army game. Yale and Harvard had such an easy time with North Carolina and Colby that coaches Sharp and Bob Fisher gave nearly all of their bench warmers a workout in the last half. Both teams showed enough back field strength and attack to make their prospects look rosy until November 22, when they get together at Cambridge. Colgate's dilemma is the fate that keeps them from a meeting with Harvard or Yale. The Colgate eleven showed its real strength in scuffling Brown on a wet field and it has all the appearance of a bunch that may hold its own in the coming games with Cornell, Princeton and Dartmouth.

NUMEROUS NAMES ARE SUGGESTED FOR NEW LEAGUE TEAM

Suggestions received by The Times as a name for Manager Salm's Wichita Falls Texas League team next year are not as numerous as they might be. Of course, when the boss of the locals hangs up that prize he mentioned last week his ball club will be named in a fifty, chances are, but in the meantime, he might look over these and get a worse name: "Boomers," after the city; "Indians," after the Wichitans; "Refiners," after the biggest and most numerous industry here; "Swabbers," after some of the oil field workers; "Scouts," after the oil chaps who look 'em over; "The Derrick's," the "Producers," the "Pumps," the "Gushers," the "Spudders," and dozens of other such like names, all of which are significant of oil; "The Pits," for the "Petroleum," seems to be one of the best names. Cook's Paint and Varnishes for the oil and refining, and all other trade in car load lots at W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co., Burk Burnett, Texas. SERVICE, 113-42c.

AVERAGES OF THE TEAMS AND PLAYERS IN WORLD'S SERIES

Table with columns for Team/Player, G, PO, A, E, Pct. Individual field averages and team fielding averages for Philadelphia and Cincinnati.

SALM GIVES LIST OF PLAYERS HELD FOR WICHITA TEAM

In a letter to The Times, Walter Salm, the new manager of the newest team in the Texas League, gives a list of the Waco players he has under reserve with the club, the ones who voluntarily quit the game, and the ones who have been in the Texas League for years. These latter two are B. H. ("Jesse") James and Norman ("Mickey") Coyle, both of whom are outfielders, and who have been in the Texas League for years. James has led the league in batting a time or so, and he was to have come to Wichita Falls, as announced by Salm a few days ago, but changed his mind. With the passing of James and Coyle, go two of the best-known of the Texas League players, men who have known the game and have played it, who have helped to make baseball what it is and who have put the game in this state upon the plane it enjoys. These players are under reserve to Salm: Catchers: Harkins, White and Hieron. Pitchers: Donalds, Blunk, Pearson, Foster, Sutherland and Reinhart. Infielders: Pasquerillo, Malquist, Grubb, Duddy and Story. Outfielders: Moxan and the Miller brothers, Jake and Charley. Under suspension: H. B. Sylvester, outfielder, and Clarence Sims and Wilbur Davis, both pitchers. In addition to these, Manager Salm will give several young players here

FIREPLACE DOPESTERS SCENT MANY CHANGES IN LINE-UP OF TEAMS

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—It's kind of early for winter sports but there are already signs of early activity in the "stove league" which keeps the national pastime alive during the snow period. The favorite occupation of picking new managers for the 1920 season started before the curtain had fallen on this year's championship race. As in usual there are a host of rumors of changes in the leagues and the personnel of the various clubs. President Heydler, of the National League, put his foot on the throat of the year that the St. Louis Cardinals franchise was to be turned over to Minneapolis interests and the Boston Braves club was to be run farther up north to Montreal. Rumors of a change in the ownership of the Chicago Cubs have also fallen by the way. Frank Chance recently announced in Los Angeles that he and Barney Bidwell had been in the position of buying the Cubs team but had changed their minds. A new hand at the helm of the Pittsburgh Pirates next season seems almost assured. Hugo Bezdek will go back to Penn State to take charge of athletics according to reports and he will be succeeded as boss of the Pirates by George Gibson, the old popular backstop of the club. Bezdek's work didn't please the Smoky City fans. His connection with various collegiate sports gave him the theory that physique was the only requisite for a ball player and that he could take a husky, well built chap and make a ball player out of him like they do around the collegi campus with football and track material. But it was proved long ago that baseball players aren't easily made. McGraw tried it with Jim Thorpe and didn't meet with much success. Gibson has been successful as a manager of the Toronto International and

PETE HERMAN IS TO MEET NEWARK YOUTH TONIGHT

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 13.—Pete Herman, world's bantamweight champion will meet Harold Farez, New Ark youngster, in an eight round bout, which will feature a program before the New Ark Sportmen Club tonight. Three other big eight round events are carded. Benny Valger, who has been clamoring for a mill with Johnny Gilbane, will meet Frankie Brown, the New York boy who gave the featherweight champion a lacing several months ago in Philadelphia. Willie Jackson, contender for Benny Leonard's lightweight crown, will meet Tommy Touhey, the Patterson lightweight, and A. L. Roberts, the sensation Staten Island heavyweight who is being groomed for Jack Dempsey, is to go against Charlie Weinert of New Ark, one of the few big boys who has been able to stay away from a knockout in a previous bout with Roberts. Cook's paints and Varnishes are BEST FOR WEAR AND WEATHER, we just received a car load. W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co. 113-42c.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

The Wichita Studio will re-open about December 1, when our new building at Tenth and Austin will be completed. J. W. NOSSETT.

COMPETITION TO SELECT THREE AMERICAN AMATEUR BOXERS FOR TOURNAMENT

NEW YORK, Oct. 12.—Competition to select three American amateur boxers to engage in international tournaments in Norway, Sweden and Denmark will be held here tonight by the Metropolitan Association of the Amateur Athletic Union. Representatives in the 115, 135, and 175 pound classes from Pittsburgh, Boston, Baltimore and other cities also will participate. Two national title holders, Frank Cassidy of New York, 175 pounds, and James Tomaszof, of Elizabeth, N. J., 115 pounds, are entered.

LYNCH AND HERMAN TO MEET ON THANKSGIVING

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Joe Lynch, the West Side bantamweight, has been matched with Pete Herman for a 20-round championship bout in New Orleans on Thanksgiving Day. It was announced here today. By his showing against the champion at Waterbury some time back and his knockout Saturday night of the Texan, Dick Griffin, who was given a recent newspaper decision over the champion, Lynch may go into the bout a favorite. Dr. R. E. Huff Jr., Dentist, 410 First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 1707, 120-12c

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HYMN OF HATE IS NOTICEABLE IN LATE GERMAN WRITINGS

B. CARL D. GROAT, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

BERLIN.—Something akin to a "hymn of hate" is rising up in Germany against France.

So far it hasn't evoked emphatic expression in the press. But every move on the part of the entente which displeases Germany is generally attributed to the influence of Clemenceau and Tardieu.

And there is an undercurrent of talk which suggests that, come day—not in this generation probably, but later—there will be new trouble in which Germany and France will again fight at each other's throats.

Theodor Wernke, editor of the Tageblatt, a man of sane judgment and good language, took occasion in a recent issue of his paper to give France a lecture on neighborliness.

While he didn't exactly sing a hymn of hate, he did point out quite significantly that, even though France had been sinned against, she might stupidly stir up new trouble for herself if she did not take a new tack.

The occasion for most of his remarks was the alleged quotation of the French socialist Albert Thomas, who recommended the "peaceful penetration of the left Rhine bank" as well as the recent allied demand for alterations of the German constitution which respects Austrian representation in the reichsrat.

Most of his remarks were directed squarely at France and the other entente powers. "Through all their measures, conditions and decisions have, like the German dependents, strengthened nationalism and the counter revolution," and militarist reaction in Germany.

The French deputies, he complained, had gone on the theory that, if they were too mild and that it did not offer sufficient security for France.

"We have always said," Wolf continued, "that a great folk cannot allow to be laid in chains. Since one cannot exterminate such a people (the Germans) nor drown them in the sea, it is always the part of wisdom to prepare for their living as neighbors and together."

"But Clemenceau and Tardieu, as well as most of the deputies, will not go this path. The single idea of the parliamentary critics of the treaty is that the entente has gone wrong in allowing Germany to exist."

Wolf insisted, too, that there was more "Prussianism" in more of a "yoke" about the authorities in Paris than in all Prussia. His article was written on a vacation in the mountains and from there he drew a simile which, translated between the lines, meant that France would do well to proceed carefully, lest she stir up a nation and wind it against her.

What he claimed were French-inspired attempts to separate some of the Rhineland regions from France, he pointed out, were having an adverse effect.

"Here in the mountains," he concluded, "one sees the little rivulets which despite all hindrances force their way through and reach the free valley below, because for powers which constantly renew themselves there is always an exit. That is the spectacle which is not surprising, but rather comforting and instructive."

And, from quite another source—the conservative Deutsche Tageszeitung, an organ of the "right wing" comes the thought that Germany some day wants to use her army as an "influence on the outer policy" of the nation.

While the writer carefully avoided all appearance of being too extreme, his editorials give the impression that silence as to the army is necessary lest the entente watch too closely what is going on. The writer says that many people want to see the army so built up that virtually all of its personnel are very experienced as officers or instructors. But such public discussion, as the Tageszeitung, only hinders the building of the new army because it makes the entente more attentive as to what is going on.

Announcement.
This is to announce that the Wichita Realty & Collection Agency composed of C. O. Vernon and M. A. Badler, have opened offices at 801 1/2 Ohio avenue, room 14, phone 1878, for the handling of real estate and collection of accounts. 131-7tp

Corn on My Willie's farm. ten miles north of town, at \$1 a bushel while it lasts. 133-5tp

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DIRECTOR HINES EXPLAINS THE PROGRESS MADE IN OPERATING THE RAILWAYS OF THE COUNTRY

The railroads of the country are now doing a heavier business for the present season of the year than was ever done in the history of their road in normal years and practically as heavy business as was done at this season in 1918, which exceeds previous records.

They have more cars in the service, after excluding cars held out of the service for repairs, than in 1917 or 1918. While the bad order car situation was greatly embarrassed by the extensive strikes among shopmen in August, the percentage of good order cars is now rapidly improving.

There was an increase of 52,456 cars in serviceable condition between August 16 and October 4; 12,119 of this increase were added in one week ending October 4.

While the freight business is practically as heavy as at this time last year the railroad administration is performing that business that is unfavorably deprived of many exceeding important advantages which were able to utilize last year. One of these is the zoning of coal which last year compelled consumers to take the coal from nearby mines and thereby greatly increased the efficiency of coal transportation.

This advantage has necessarily been lost because the coal from nearby mines and thereby greatly increased the efficiency of coal transportation. This advantage has necessarily been lost because the coal from nearby mines and thereby greatly increased the efficiency of coal transportation.

There are various other important respects in which traffic was controlled in the interest of war last year so as to get the maximum results out of rail transportation, and with the return of peace conditions and the resulting insistence of public sentiment upon release from war time restrictions these advantages have been lost.

The fact that there is still a shortage of rail transportation is due to the conditions that the amount of business offered is far in excess of the transportation facilities of the country. This has also been true in this country in times of heavy business in autumn months except last year when the matter could be handled with an iron hand.

At the same time railroad facilities have not expanded to the extent which was generally expected. Even prior to the war railroad facilities were not equal to the demands. During the war the addition of new facilities was greatly restricted by scarcity of material and labor; since the war it has been impossible to enter upon or carry out any extensive program for enlargement of railroad capacity because of the uncertainty as to the status of the railroads.

The railroad administration was provided with the money and therefore could not originate or carry out any such program. The railroad companies in view of the uncertainty were unwilling to provide the money, the result is that the railroad facilities of the country are decidedly below what the traffic demands, under the less maximum traffic is being handled and this is being done with less shortage of transportation than manifested itself at times in the pre-war period.

Particular attention is being paid by the Railroad Administration to the furnishing of necessary equipment for the transportation of coal and grain. It was decided early in September that in order to meet the coal requirements of the country it would be necessary for the railroad to move a minimum of 11,000,000 tons of bituminous coal per week. For the week ending September 13, 11,046,000 tons were transported; for the week ending September 20th, 11,248,000 tons were transported and for the week ending September 27th, 11,946,000 tons were transported; that approximately 11,675,000 tons were transported.

Conditions have developed which have made it necessary to handle the wheat situation in an emergency way. This situation has been complicated by the fact that many of the elevators are full and it has been impracticable to move additional wheat to points where the elevators are full because to do so would cause large number of rail cars to be filled with grain which could not be disposed of at destination and this would result in practically taking such cars out of the service and depriving the public generally of cars which are badly needed for business of every sort.

The Railroad Administration is following this matter very vigorously in consultation with the Grain Corporation and the Director General will consider the matter personally at a meeting of interested railroad officials and others to be held at Chicago this week.

As to the situation in Texas where the wheat conditions are particularly acute because the crop is approximately 25 million bushels larger than last year and where there is a scarcity of local storage facilities arrangements are being made through the Grain Corporation for the sending of additional cargo vessels to Galveston and arrangements have already been made for increasing the number of permits for cargo vessels for fuel into Galveston from 50 to 100 per day. Particular efforts are being made to move wheat which is on the ground and is thus exposed to the weather.

WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS STEEL PRODUCTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The War Department today announced the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of steel products for which will be opened November 20.

JEY THAT KING PLANS TO ABDICATE
ROME, Oct. 12.—An official denial of the report that King Emmanuel's abdication is imminent was issued today.

W. E. Thomas Lbr. Co. Burkburnett, Texas, has received a car load of "Rock's Paint and Varnishes," including tank paints and etc., for the oil and refining trade. 112-427c

WAR DEPARTMENT BUYS STEEL PRODUCTS
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The War Department today announced the sale of \$1,300,000 worth of steel products for which will be opened November 20.

NATURAL GAS IN THE HOG CREEK FIELD TO BE PROVIDED PUBLIC

JAKEHAMON, TEX., Oct. 13.—Natural gas in the Hog Creek oil field here is now to be utilized by industries and domestic users after a year of intermittent waste and conservation with a view to ultimate utilization.

The Lone Star Gas Company is building a pipe line to this field at a cost of \$5,000,000 to carry this gas to the consumers of North Central Texas, the main line reaching Cleburne and serving a number of cities in the territory thereabouts.

A. K. McLennan is also building a gas pipe line to Jakehamon where he has a franchise and to other towns in the vicinity. Other companies are being formed to apply the gas from the fields adjacent to Jakehamon to consumers in Texas.

The gas fields here are the most extensive and the production is the heaviest in Texas. Many wells that came in making as much as 50,000,000 cubic feet of gas a day have been closed in and are awaiting a market. There was a colossal waste of gas in this field while the drillers were trying the field out but since the railroad commission took hold of the conservation act of the recent session the waste has been minimized.

The supply of natural gas here is expected to be adequate for the needs of the territory that can be reached from this field for many years and to prove a great addition to the revenues of this field. The processing of natural gas for casing head gasoline also to be undertaken at once when the trains of the Wichita Falls, Rader and Fort Worth railroad reaches this place in about two months.

The gas here is prolific in gasoline value and with the facilities for transporting the product in tank cars that will come with the railroad there is to be extensive use of the gas for gasoline manufacture.

The use of natural gas for fuel in the United States is greater than in any other country and the economies that are effected are notable. The average price of gas to the consumer in the 11,000 cities that use natural gas for domestic fuel is 38 cents a thousand cubic feet while the cost of the gas to industries is about 12 cents. The value of natural gas consumed in the United States last year was \$147,900,000.

Salad Jell
Lime Jiffy-Jell is flavored with lime-fruit essence in a vial. It makes a tart, green salad jell. Jiffy-Jell desserts are flavored with fruit-juice essences, highly condensed, sealed in glass. Each dessert tastes like a fresh-fruit dainty—and it is.

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If you are suffering from eczema, ringworm or similar itching, red, unsightly skin affection, bathe the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, then gently apply little Resinol Ointment. You will be astonished how instantly the itching stops and healing begins. In most cases the sick skin quickly becomes clear and healthy again, at very little cost.

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Apply Zemo the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid—Easy to Use—Does Not Stain

Greasy salves and ointments should not be applied if good clear skin is wanted. From any druggist for 25c, or \$1.00 for large size, get a bottle of Zemo. When applied as directed it effectively removes eczema, quickly stops itching, and heals skin troubles, also sunburn, burns, wounds and chafing. It penetrates, cleanses and soothes. Zemo is a clean, dependable and inexpensive, antiseptic liquid. Try it, as we believe nothing you have ever used is so effective and satisfying.

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Telegraph Brevities

Some Tough Youth.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Johnny Maher, Stamford, Conn., youth, fell 110 feet from the Manhattan bridge to the pavement. His only injury was a severe headache.

Largest Voting Strength.
NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—This city has established the biggest voting strength in the country as the result of registration of 1,084,736 men and women—an increase of 63,857 over last year.

Don't Like Scenery.
PLANTSVILLE, CONN., Oct. 13.—William Cowles, recently purchased a house here, and disliking the scenery, has arranged to have it moved. It will be taken across two railroad lines and a river.

Some Transformation.
CLEVELAND, OHIO, Oct. 13.—"Bull" Johnson, former big league umpire, has arranged to preach and told an audience here God never calls an "out" if the player of life tries to be square.

Too Much Balloon.
CARLINVILLE, ILL., Oct. 13.—"I am tired of balloon ascensions," said Judge A. J. Duggan of the county court when the balloon family of Bend appeared before him for the fourth time.



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WOULD COMPEL FOREIGNERS TO SPEAK ENGLISH

Otherwise, Deportation After Five Years Is Plan of Senate Committee.

ONLY 300 AMERICANS IN TOWN OF 23,000 PEOPLE

Shorter Hours Necessary to Accomplish Results, Says Senator Walsh.

(United Press Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Deportation of immigrants after five years residence in the United States unless they learn to speak and read English will be considered by the Senate Labor Committee, following its investigation of the steel strike, chairman Kenyon announced on his return today from Pittsburgh.

Sensors on the investigating committee declared today Americanization of foreign born persons must be undertaken at once if grave industrial trouble is to be averted.

"To neglect this duty means trouble some times serious industrial troubles as well as rapid growth of Socialism," Senator Walsh declared. He proposed to the Labor Committee that a bill be drafted providing for deportation of foreigners who have not learned English at the end of five years. Compulsory education and a shorter working day must accompany this, Walsh declared.

Walsh referred to testimony of one witness at Pittsburgh who declared that there are only 300 Americans in one steel town of 23,000.

Shorter working hours or essential if immigrants are to be taught English, Walsh said, citing testimony of many workmen who said they worked from 10 to 14 hours a day.

"The foreigners must have some of this each day for instruction," he said. Chairman Kenyon said the committee may later go to Youngstown and possibly Gary, Indiana, if time can be found, although all numbers said today they believed they had ample evidence for the committee's use. Hope of Congress settling the steel strike has been abandoned by the committee, which is now turning its attention to eliminating the conditions which make for labor unrest."

SENATE COMMITTEE COMPLETES HEARING

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13.—With the denunciation of the steel strike by veterans of the industry, life long employees of the mills—the Senate investigating committee brought its hearings to a close and departed for Washington last night. Following the bitter assault on state police—natives of their alleged inhuman treatment of strikers and their families—and testimony criticizing working conditions, witnesses for the operators took the stand. Richard Raymond, 47, told the committee he found his pay efficient to support a family of five boys and four girls until they were old enough to provide for themselves. James Lloyd testified that he was paid 12 cents an hour, worked ten hours a day and was paid time and a half overtime after eight hours. He expressed satisfaction with working conditions and condemned strikes. Many foreigners, some of them un-naturalized, were called. They said working conditions were adequate and they did not want to strike.

ARE STILL DEBATING LABOR'S PROPOSITION

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Still debating labor's proposition that the National Industrial Conference name a board to arbitrate the steel strike, the committee of fifteen of the conference met here today. Labor's proposal has been widely criticized in the vicinity of the convention recessed until tomorrow. The committee is understood to be deadlocked. Under the rules the matter can not be decided until the 15th. Many delegates believed today the committee would make a non-committal report, leaving the issue to be fought out on the floor. There is a single ballot cast on the issue. Its passage can only be brought about by an unanimous vote of the three principal groups to decide in separate meetings they shall cast their single ballot. Group meetings have been held. The labor divisions will vote for arbitration, but the employers group will vote against it, it was learned today, on the ground that its acceptance would mean that employers agree to treat with union officials who do not truly represent their employees. The group representing the public has not yet decided how to cast its ballot. It was understood. This division includes such men as John D. Rockefeller, Jr. of the Standard Oil Company; Albert H. Gary of the United States Steel Corporation; Charles Ed- ward Russell, socialist; and John Spargo, socialist. There is said to be a great diversity of opinion in its meetings, a majority vote within the group is necessary to decide the single ballot shall be cast on the convention floor.

REPORT AMERICAN STEAMER SUNK ON DALMATIAN COAST

ROME, Oct. 12.—The Austrian Cruiser Kaiser Franz Joseph, with a large quantity of ammunition for the Jugoslav navy, sank during a hurricane off the Dalmatian coast, dispatches from Zara said today. French marines were guard the ship, but none of them were lost.

REPORT ON CONDITION OF RESERVE BANKS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—Condition of the twelve Federal Reserve Banks at the close of business October 10, was as follows, according to the weekly statement of the Federal Reserve Board:

FOSSILIZED REMAINS OF HUGE GIANT IS FOUND NEAR MEXICO VILLAGE

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 6.—The fossilized remains of a giant measuring 32 feet 10 inches in height were, according to report, recently discovered by workmen near the little village of Nancampilla, state of Vera Cruz. The natives, who still cling to many of the traditions of their Indian ancestors, declared the giant was related to the gods of their forefathers. They erected a caudex in the plaza, upon which the giant rested in state for many days, covered with flowers and at night carefully guarded. The discovery attracted the attention of scientists here. Merrill Camo, director of anthropology at the National Museum, expects to have soon for Nancampilla to investigate. He is inclined to believe the fossil is that of a pre-historic vertebrate not human.

SUIT OF THE STATE TO RECOVER EXCESS LAND IS ON TRIAL

AUSTIN, Oct. 13.—The suit by which the State of Texas is seeking to recover 72,000 acres of excess and vacant land from the Capitol Freehold Land and Investment Company came up for consideration in the 53rd district court here today. E. F. Smith, assistant attorney general, who with G. B. Smidley, is representing the State, said that the land they are seeking to recover is excess in 600,000 acres still retained by this company out of the 3,000,000 acres they received for building the present capitol. Land this company has disposed of is not to be disturbed, he said. There are 5,800 acres excess and the balance is vacant land held by trustees of the company, according to contentions of the State. Mr. Smith estimates that this land which lies in six Panhandle counties, including and surrounding Cottle county, is worth \$25 an acre. He said that by agreement the case will be tried before Judge George Calhoun, without a jury and it is expected to continue at least two weeks. Included among the attorneys representing the land company is Fred Finney, who defended the Chicago Tribune in the Ford libel suit recently.

During the past few years the State has recovered considerable excess land from large tracts which were badly surveyed with the result that grantees received a larger number of acres than their patents called for.

DECREES ISSUED PLACING FRANCE ON PEACE BASIS

PARIS, Oct. 13.—Decreases published in the Journal Officiel this morning place the interior affairs of France on a peace basis, ending the state of siege, lifting the censorship and transferring jurisdiction over police affairs from the army to prefectures. To end the state of war with Germany it is still necessary to deposit in the foreign exchange office a text of the treaty signed by President Poincare, which will be filed with the ratification document signed by President Ebert of Germany. To this will be added the ratification documents signed by the kings of England and Italy, when these are received. A document will then be drawn up setting forth the fact of the deposit of the document and this will be followed by the publication of the text of the treaty Journal Officiel. At that time the treaty will go into effect.

DUCK SEASON WILL OPEN ON THURSDAY, ENDS JANUARY 31

The season on ducks, snipe, sandhill cranes, geese, and shore birds opens Thursday, October 16, and indications point to one of the biggest seasons in North Texas history. From several sources came reports today of a great flock of geese flying low over Wichita. The recent cold weather in northern states and lakes is believed to have routed the geese—ducks and their kinfolk, and local sportsmen are polishing up their hardware with a view to lots of shooting. North Texas, and especially the farming country in the vicinity of Wichita provides a fine feeding ground for these birds, and hunters assert the season should produce much game until the middle of January. The limit is 25 of all kinds of fowl combined in any one day.

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CONDITION OF THE PRESIDENT ABOUT SAME

Statement Is Issued After Long Consultation By Attending Physicians.

NO ATTEMPT TO BE MADE TO DENY MANY RUMORS

Dr. Grayson Promises to Report Any Alarming Symptoms That Might Develop.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—(United Press).—The statement of President Wilson's physicians, issued at 12:20 p. m. today said:

"The president's condition remains the same as for the past several days. His temperature, with the exception of one day, pulse and respiration rate, heart action and blood pressure are normal and have been so since the onset of his illness. The kidneys are functioning normally."

The statement was signed by Drs. Grayson, Kuffin and Stitt and was issued after a long consultation. It entered into greater detail than previous statements.

Grayson said informally the president continued to sleep. He said it had been decided no attempt would be made to deny the many rumors heard in Washington and elsewhere. "In a pinch the president would be able to sign measures or to act," it was stated, but his physicians do not wish to abandon the rest cure and will not advise him to do so until he is able to resume his duties now.

Grayson stated again that should any alarming symptom arise, the public would be informed.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—The question of making public a detailed diagnosis of President Wilson's condition to set at rest the various rumors that have been circulated, was to be discussed by Dr. Cary T. Grayson, Dr. Sterling Kuffin and Dr. E. R. Stitt at their regular conference this afternoon. Grayson said he would take up the proposition with his colleagues. There was a chance, however, that the other doctors would not consent to make such a statement, but he said that no attention should be paid to rumors. The doctors have agreed not to talk individually about the president's case, it was learned, and any question that arises in the future must be taken up by all of them together.

The idea of making public a detailed diagnosis was suggested when Dr. Grayson said that a letter, said to have been written by Senator Moses to a constituent in New Hampshire and containing the statement that Wilson had a brain lesion could never work again, had been published in a number of newspapers. Grayson remarked that "perhaps the senator has information not available to the president's physicians. Secretary Tamm only refused to talk about it."

It was reported likely that Senator Moses would be asked on the Senate floor today to tell where he got his information. Senator Hitchcock, Democratic leader, who has been in close touch with the White House ever since Wilson's return from the speaking trip, said that his (Hitchcock's) information about the president was radically different from the report given out by the New Hampshire senator.

The official reports issued at the White House over Sunday indicated that Wilson's condition is practically unchanged. The morning statement said: "There is no notable change in the president's condition. He had a good night."

The second announcement, made public at 10:00 p. m. said: "The president is in good spirits and has had a restful day."

A number of newspaper men were on hand in the evening of the question Grayson further concerning the Moses letter but he left the White House without seeing them.

Although Grayson made no flat denial of Moses' assertion, he hinted several times that the senator had been misinformed. He said he believed that a detailed diagnosis, if issued, would not bear out Moses' statement. He also said he hoped the president soon would be able to answer such rumors himself.

Lid Down More Closely. The lid was down more closely than usual on unofficial reports from the sick room last night and early today. It was understood that Wilson went through the same routine as usual, listening to the phonograph and hearing poems read by Mrs. Wilson. It is doubtful if he has been told that a number of important bills are awaiting his signature, including the war-time prohibition enforcement measure and the amendments to the food control act giving the government power to prosecute profiteers. Grayson has intimated he will not bring state business to Wilson's attention unless it is absolutely necessary. Even without the president's signature the bills become law after 10 days.

Discussion of rumors that Wilson will be ill so long it will be necessary to have his work delegated to some one else, probably the vice president, at least in the event of his death, was one of the principal topics of conversation around the government buildings today. Many believed that if the president's case was as serious as that his physicians would take the initiative in informing the country of it. Instead of letting things run along until the question is opened up in congress.

NEW SUITS FILED IN THE DISTRICT COURT

That weather also is having its effect upon the courts and few suits are being filed. Cases filed Monday follow:

Alma Sylvester vs. Harvey S. Sylvester, divorce. The plaintiff alleged cruelty and asks that her maiden name of Alma Frewell be restored. The couple resides at Electra, and were married July 4, 1916.

L. C. Tinsley has filed suit to try title to land against J. D. Tinsley. Ruby Dot Fontano has filed suit for divorce against Charles Fontano.

W. C. Myers has filed suit against J. F. Pickle for the dissolution of a partnership.

WITHOUT FUNDS TO CARRY ON PROGRAM OF LABOR MEETING

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13.—With the peace treaty just on the verge of going into effect through ratification by the major powers—France, Italy and Great Britain—said with sectional meetings of the League of Nations scheduled to start in Washington this month, the government today found itself in need of funds to carry out the program.

The international labor conference created under the treaty is to meet here October 29. Delegates will begin arriving within a few days. The sum of \$200,000 is needed to finance this, to pay the wages of clerks and stenographers and to maintain the necessary offices. Whether congress will appropriate the money in time for it to be used during the labor conference was problematical today. A number of congressmen were understood to look with disfavor on the proposition of providing the cash for a League of Nations meeting.

Under the treaty has been ratified by the Senate before October 20, the United States will be unable to have any representation at this labor conference. The delegates were understood to look with disfavor on the proposition of providing the cash for a League of Nations meeting.

Secretary Wilson today made a letter public he wrote to Secretary Lansing explaining the government's attitude toward the convention. He said he would receive the credentials of delegates. If an ancient delegate are not present he will declare the meeting adjourned until a later date. Should this be necessary, there will have to be an amendment to the treaty before the conference can assemble, Wilson said, as the treaty provides that it shall convene in October.

MAJOR GENERAL BARRY RETIRES FROM ARMY

NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Major General Thomas H. Barry, 64, retired from the army today, having reached the age limit. He served 46 years.

Myers, 67, retired from the city and entered West Point in 1873. He served in the Geronimo campaign, the Philippines and China. He trained the 10th Cavalry Division at Camp Greely for overseas duty. Later he was made commander of the Central Department and last January became commander of the Eastern Department.

OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS.

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Blue Bell, Burk Senator, etc.

CENTRAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like Blue Bell, Burk Sheffield, etc.

WARM WOOL SHIRTS

You'll need good warm Wool Shirts of the better kinds like these. Better buy 'em in the October Sale, as it will be impossible to duplicate these great values later. In khaki, gray, brown, navy and the bright colors—a few in Silk and Wool—wonderful values for the early buyers, \$3.00 up to \$8.00.

OCTOBER SALE SWEATERS

For men and boys. Real snaps for those who come early. \$2.50 and \$3.00 Sweaters being sold for \$1.95. Dandy \$4.00 and \$4.50 Sweaters for \$3.65. Good \$5.00 and \$6.00 values for \$4.65.

HALTOM & FRIEDLY

OPTICAL PARLOR. 114 Eighth St. Phone 574.

TWO THEORIES AS TO DISAPPEARANCE OF BILLIE DANZEY

HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 13.—Delectives and posses were following two theories today in their search for George William (Billie) Danzey, two years old, who disappeared mysteriously from his home here last Wednesday.

One belief was that "Billie" had been kidnapped by a band of Gypsies or gang of bandits, this clue having been supported by the finding of bear tracks and part of a loaf of bread in an old shack in the woods near the boy's home.

The other theory was that the baby was stolen by a rejected sailor of Mrs. Stella Danzey, the child's mother. A detective left for Pittsburgh today to find this man. The Danzeys moved here from Pittsburgh three months ago. The boy's father said today that when he and Mrs. Danzey were married four years ago a sailor, whom she had refused to marry, threatened revenge.

The searchers today started through the Weymouth Deerfields to Marys Landing, the county seat, and intended continuing to Atlantic City. Prayers for the recovery of the child were said in all the churches here yesterday.

When last seen he wore a blue romper, brown sweater, gray baseball cap and moccasins. When asked his name he replied "Billie Pittsburg."

PRIVY COUNCIL OF JAPAN APPROVES THE TREATY OF PEACE

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—The privy council approved the peace treaty today and submitted it to the Emperor for ratification.

The privy council is an advisory body by the Emperor on important matters of state. Ratification of the treaty by the Japanese parliament has not been effected yet.

EDDELMAN SERVING AS SPECIAL JUDGE

Before Special Judge E. H. Eddeleman in county court this morning the case of B. S. Horry vs. George King went to trial, a jury having been obtained within a short while after court convened. A bridge helper, since grown to cow hood, figures prominently in the case, her ownership being the bone of contention over which the litigants with an array of legal talent, are contending. Numerous witnesses testified during the day.

DISMISSAL OF THE BULLARD FEE CASE IS EXPECTED TODAY

Indications this afternoon were that the county commissioners, who convened at 2:00 o'clock, would consent to the dismissal of the suit against B. M. Bullard, former county tax collector, and other officials for fees thought to be due the county. The suits were brought by E. P. Walsen at the time he was county auditor to test the fee law.

A recent opinion of the attorney general's department, it is stated, construes the law so that the surplus fees sued for rightly belong to the officials. It is likely that the suits will be dismissed within a few days. The anticipated presentation of a petition to the commissioners for the creation of an irrigation district in Wichita Falls and the calling of an election for the issuance of \$3,500,000 in bonds to build the great irrigation project, but not take place, because of the absence from the city of J. A. Kemp, "father of the irrigation project," the petition will not be presented until Thursday.

The plans call for the damming of the Wichita River in Baylor county. The commissioners had allowed claims for September, but a few bills being refused.

BELGIAN QUEEN GOES MOUNTAINEERING AMONG SANTA BARBARA HILLS

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Oct. 13.—Queen Elizabeth went mountaineering today among the Santa Barbara foothills.

Accompanied by Countess De Carman, who gamely endeavored to keep the strenuous pace set her by the Queen, they hiked and motored to the top of several hills. The Queen admitted today to a local woman that she is "having a wonderful time." The Prince revealed the fact that he does not smoke when he refused a cigar. The King got his first ice cream soda today. He walked up the main street. As the day was warm, the King stepped into a drug store and asked for something cooling. The drug clerk fixed up a chocolate ice cream soda and the King finished it. While in San Francisco eighteen telephones will be hooked up to the train and the King, Queen and others will talk to friends in New York.

SEARCH FOR MURDERER OF TWO CHICAGO MEN

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Police today were searching for the murderer of Anthony Brizola and Isadore Gansky, killed in their store in the Loop. Their skulls had been battered in with an iron pipe, wrapped in paper. Brizola ran a fruit store and Gansky a tailor shop adjoining the fruit stand.

LIVERPOOL CATTLE

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 13.—Cattle spot in good demand: prices firm. American mid-ling from 21.25; good midling, 22.65; fully milking, 23.00; culling, 21.25; milking, 19.25; good ordinary, 17.45; ordinary, 16.45; sales, 15,000, including 8,500 American. Receipts, 2,000; sales, 20,000. Cows, 15.00; sales, 15,000. Bulls, 15.00; sales, 15,000. Steers, 15.00; sales, 15,000. Lambs, 15.00; sales, 15,000. Hogs, 15.00; sales, 15,000.

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Oct. 13.—Wheat unchanged. Eggs: Receipts, 8,000; cases, unchanged. Poultry: Alive: higher; springs, 25; fowls, 19 1/2.

Advertisement for Anderson's clothing store. Features 'Holeproof' socks for 50c, \$2.50 Madras shirts for \$2.00, \$2.00 work shirts for \$1.25, warm wool shirts, October sale sweaters, and men's work clothes. Includes illustrations of a man in a suit and a woman in a dress.

WANTED TO BUY SECOND HAND FURNITURE AND STOVES STAR FURNITURE CO. 910 Indiana. Phone 1011

SPECIAL NOTICES. CALL 2316 for estimates on painting, sidewalks, driveways; any kind of concrete work. 129-144p

FOR SALE—Government surplus equipment, tents, cots, mattresses, blankets. Phone 2763. Apply Wigwam Hotel, 1010 N. 13th-st.

FOR SALE—JUNK BUYERS. Notice: I have a lot of cast iron, steel and steel junk and other material for sale. Some may be inspected at Atlas Window Co plant, Wichita Falls, Texas. 131-41p

FOR SALE—Just received supply army tents, 600 All wood U. S. blankets, 6000 Good cotton comforts, \$2.50. See O. L. Gilbreath across the corner from Farmers State Bank in rear of Central Confectionery, 202 East Main-st., Burkburnett, Texas. 131-131p

FOR SALE—Fox typewriter No. 21, good condition. Address 1200 Deaver or phone 2472. 130-31p

FOR SALE—One 1912 O. K. engine. One 11x12 Acme engine. Three 11x12 O. W. S. engines. All recently been overhauled. Two thousand feet 6 1/2 in. casing. S. L. Crocker, 311 Westland Hotel. 130-21p

FOR SALE—One second-hand 5-horsepower Superior gas engine. See Southern Electric Service Co., phone 1637. 130-17p

FOR SALE—One 7-hp roller top desk. Perfectly finished. 130-21p

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HOUSES FOR RENT.

SMALL cash payment will give you possession of furnished house. Call 210 Dur-

FOR RENT—Nicer furnished bedroom to gentlemen only; close in. Phone 2017. 126-21p

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OIL DEVELOPMENT.

WILDCAT HIGHLIGHTS. Twenty acres in Tullahoma county due west of Hark-Senator and Skyline wells.

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IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY.

PHONE US at 2810 and let us drive by and show you some new homes. Louis A. Robinson, 714 Ohio. Basement Central Stock Exchange. Phone 2810.

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Reg'lar Fellers. JIMMIE! COME IN THE HOUSE IMMEDIATELY. I COULDN'T HELP GETTING MY SHIRT DIRTY - I FELL DOWN - I COULDN'T HELP IT.

IM ASHAMED OF YOU! I THINK I'LL GIVE YOU A GOOD WHIPPIN'.

IF YOU DON'T WHIP HER MOM I'LL BE TERRIBLE ASHAMED OF MYSELF.

By Gene Byrnes

WICHITA VETERANS AT ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN LEGION

A number of Wichita veterans assisted in the organization of the American Legion of Texas in Dallas Saturday. The organization elected Brig. General Hutchings, of Fort Worth, State commander, and adopted resolutions favoring the League of Nations without reservation, universal military training, small regular army, reorganization of the army along democratic lines, and administration of these forces under the universal training plan by the President and secretary of war instead of the general staff.

The organization also went on record as opposed to asking for a bonus but leaving the road clear for accepting one if it is offered.

Other resolutions passed denounced Bolshevism, demanded the deportation of alien enemies and agitators, opposed the "closed shop" and called for a congressional investigation of the leniency shown conscientious objectors and alien slackers.

It was emphasized that the organization should be non-political, and it was indicated that anyone using it for political purposes would fair badly.

The next meeting is to be held in Houston next fall.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 veterans of the 90th or T-O Division Association, including many members from Wichita, were present at the reunion of the division held during the evening sessions. A resolution favoring universal military training was adopted.

Major Isaac S. Ashburn, commandant at the Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College, was elected president of the association.

REPORT ACCOMMODATIONS AVAILABLE AT DALLAS

The Wichita Chamber of Commerce was in receipt of a telegram today from the Dallas Chamber of Commerce stating that there were ample accommodations for fair visitors in Dallas at reasonable rates. Accommodations may be obtained, the message said, by applying to the Dallas Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. F. E. Thornberg is in New Orleans attending a dental clinic. He expects to spend two weeks at the work.

Citizens

You have at your door an exclusive optical store dispensing a grade of optical service equal to that found in any large city.

Eye examinations, thorough and accurate, by a registered and licensed optometrist; recognized as one of the most capable men in the optical profession in Texas.

A complete lens grinding factory equipped to manufacture any kind of ophthalmic lens.

Three competent opticians to grind your lenses and repair your glasses with dispatch.

A stock complete in all the latest and best of optical merchandise.

Have your glasses made at home. Expert service here.

WOOLSEY
Optical Company
621 EIGHTH ST.
Successors to Fenville Optical Co.



Look Out!

When your first violent sneeze announces an approaching cold, think of

LAXACOLD, the Laxative Cold Tablet

THE MILLER DRUG STORE

H. T. THORNBERRY, Prop.

Phone 193 or 194 Ohio at Eighth Free Delivery

A Woman's Pride

Is in having and preserving a velvety skin and a pretty complexion. Cold weather, dust laden winds and other things which come with blustering Fall weather cause the careful woman to seek the things which are needed in protecting the skin and complexion.

Most women know that our shop is headquarters for reliable Toilet Preparations—

POWDERS, CREAMS, LOTIONS, BRUSHES

and other articles having a national reputation. We call especial attention to

Garden Court Double Combination Cream

Its use will keep the skin satiny and guard against chaps, roughening, etc.

Special Attention
Given Our
Prescription Dept.

"CONNECT YOUR HOME WITH A FIRST CLASS DRUG STORE"

Palace Drug Store

PHONE 341-340 ONLY THE BEST FREE DELIVERY

First Attention
to All Orders
For the Sick

TWENTY MEN ARE HELD UP AT CAMP NEAR BURKBURNETT

Twenty men lined up against the wall in the Gulf Production lease bunk house at Burk Burnett, were forced to give up their money. All of the men were attired only in their night clothing and they shivered from cold as a dangerous-looking gun poked back and forth across their spines.

A lone bandit, black handkerchief around his countenance in secrecy, talked continuously as he worked, tearing pillow slips from pillows, tossing back sheets, mattresses and comforters, and diving into the intricacies of hidden shelves and locked suitcases after the health he expected.

The hold up happened Thursday night. News of it reached the city Sunday. October 9 was to have been pay-day for the Gulf Production and the bandit evidently expected a big haul. As it was, he got \$39, for a delayed train kept the pay-master in Wichita Falls and caused him to make Oct. 10 pay-day instead.

The man escaped. There was no description. The hold-up took place at 2:00 o'clock in the morning. No money, nor anything that might be identified, was taken—only money.

ABOUT FORTY CASES IN THE POLICE COURT TODAY

Two swarthy natives of the turbulent country on the other side of the Rio Grande staged a rather interesting dialogue made intelligible to the court by an interpreter in police court this morning. The Mexicans who are laborers have been living together and sharing the expenses of housekeeping but when one of the partners, Calmon Carranza by name, refused to pay his share, trouble started and the hair flew. The other participant, although he received the short deal both financially and in the scrap was called upon by Judge Ogle to reimburse the treasury with "cing o pesos" the same as Carranza. Carranza paid his fine and went on his way but the other lingered owing to an inability to produce the "dinero" or cash.

About 40 cases in all were disposed of during the session amounting to over five of \$200 and consisting in a pretty good assortment of the usual run of offenses with violations of the traffic regulations predominating.

PHONE 2432 1210 FT. MORE ST.
Miss Ruth Robertson
Parlor Millinery
REMODELING A SPECIALTY

SUPPLY OF GAS IS AMPLE FOR THE CITY DECLARES MANAGER

Fears of a gas shortage in Wichita this winter were considered without foundation today by Manager F. M. Kenny of the North Texas Gas company.

The supply at present is large enough to amply care for the needs of a city four times the size of Wichita, Mr. Kenny said, and unless some unforeseen accident such as the breaking of a pipe line, occurs, there should be no decreased supply of gas.

It was indicated that reports of apprehensions of a gas shortage in Dallas this winter gave rise to the feeling that Wichita might be similarly affected. It was pointed out however, that this was not an infrequent fear in Dallas.

LEASES AND ASSIGNMENTS

O. H. Foster to J. B. Power, 504 3/4 acre, Mesquite farm, \$10.

Y. O. McDama to J. T. McCharen, 15 acre block 183, Waggoner colony lands, \$10 and other considerations.

Y. O. McDama to J. T. McCarson, 10 acre block 277, Waggoner colony lands, \$10.

C. W. Dobbins et al to Ralph E. Langley, 5 acre block 88 Red River Valley lands, \$425,000.

J. A. Joonson to Gulf Refining Co. 10.25 acre Hayden survey, \$1,701.

T. O. Shappert et al to E. H. Eddleman, one-sixteenth interest in 34 acres Henry Hattie survey, \$6,000.

A. C. Varnar to T. J. Cole and C. W.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

H. L. Terhune and wife to L. L. Allen, lot 14, block 20, Floral Heights, \$50.

J. W. Lindsay and wife to W. H. Wright, lot 21, block 102, Electra, \$500.

Vera Wain et al to H. L. Null, five-sixths interest in lot 9, block 15, Jalonic addition, \$2,011.67.

H. E. Gilbert and wife to H. J. Barclay and wife, lot 6, block 41, Wichita Falls, \$11,000.

Crystal White Ref. Co. to L. R. Buchanan, 10 acre block 84, Red River Valley lands, \$1 and other considerations.

Harry and F. Ginsberg to I. P. Cowan, 20 acres Kustia survey, \$1 and other considerations.

W. E. Moore and wife to L. Q. Low, lot 11, block 118, Electra, \$900.

W. F. Barker and wife to G. C. Raley, lot 5, block 222, Wichita Falls, \$1 and other considerations.

J. A. Wise to J. H. Gorman, lot 181, block D, Iowa Pot. Co. subdivision, \$20.

J. S. Nelson to Katie McDaniel, lot 1, block 103, Floral Heights, \$500.

W. H. Jackson to L. W. Jackson, lot 20, block 64, Electra, \$3,000.

H. E. Huff to O. W. Smith, lot 1, block 16, Mesquite farm, \$10.

W. H. H. Thatcher and wife to T. C. Thatcher, lots F, G, H and I, block 33, Barwick & Jahonik's addition, \$1,800.

J. N. Vaughan and wife to Dulco Oil Co., 40 acre block 76 Red River Valley lands, \$2,000.

W. B. Swastel and wife to Katie Nichols, lot 119, block 103, Wichita Falls, \$1,400.

M. L. Winblood and wife to M. H. Barwise and wife, parts of lots 9 and 10, block 201, Wichita Falls, \$7,500.

M. L. Winblood and wife to T. P. Barker, lots 1 and 2, Soule's subdivision of block 11, McCutcheon addition, \$3,750.

W. P. Roberts and wife to B. A. Little-

WESTERN GLASS & PAINT CO.

Wholesale and Retail
All Kinds Glass, Paint, Wall Paper and Picture Frames.
WE INSTALL GLASS.
Phone 178 713 Ninth Street

CRAVENS & COMPANY

The only established exclusive insurance agency. Special facilities for handling Auto and Compensation lines. 606 Eighth Street, next door to Western Union. Phone 694. Kemp & Kell Bldg.

CRANE-WILLIS COMPANY

REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
PHONE 2152
710 1/2 Indiana Avenue. Room 12.

We Write All Kinds of Insurance Claims Settled Promptly

We represent 80 of the biggest companies in America. Our agency established in Wichita Falls more than twenty years.

We write Fire, Tornado, Automobile, Builders' Risk, Workman's Compensation and General Liability Insurance.

SPECIAL CITY REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT

PATTERSON, REESE & PROTHRO

(Successors to Anderson & Patterson)
Phone 87 Insurance of All Kinds 616 Eighth St.
Business Established More Than Twenty Years

Service Our Specialty

TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING
Basement Masonic Temple
H. N. Lumpkin, Mgr.
Phone 1247, Wichita Falls, Texas

STOP!

Preserve Your Health

Drink Rohatsch Mineral Water. We deliver. Phone us your orders and get the best.

Phone 9001—Ring 14



Know that the Pure Milk Products Company has

BULGARIAN BUTTERMILK



Pure Milk Products Co.
Phone 2236

The Eye

The eye is the mirror of the soul! Its care should be one of the prime cares of every man and woman. Your eyes will give you trouble sometimes—every one's does. Don't delay. Come and see us. Examination free.

Art Jewelry Co.

OPTICAL PARLOR,
KAHN BUILDING.

Established 1884

The best heritage that any parent can leave his child is the memory of regular visits to the savings bank. Bring your boy or girl to our savings department and let them open an account this week. Get them accustomed to being a regular depositor and their battle for success in life is half won. One Dollar or more opens a savings account at this strong National bank.

Your Business Account, Though Small, Will Find a Welcome Here.

Large Deposits and Small Find an equal footing at this bank.

Travelers Checks Issued.

First National Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street
Wichita Falls, Texas

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W. M. McCREGOR, Vice President
C. E. McCRACKEN, Active Vice President
FIELD M. GATES, Vice President
W. D. CLINE, Vice President
L. R. BUCHANAN, Cashier
W. M. HUFF, Assistant Cashier
J. R. HYATT, Assistant Cashier
CARTER McCREGOR, Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS
W. D. CLINE, Oil Investments
S. L. FOWLER, Oil Investments
J. S. BRIDWELL, Oil Investments
W. E. NORTON, Oil Investments
JOHN F. O'DONOHUE, Oil Investments
T. J. TAYLOR, Oil Investments
FIELD M. GATES, Oil Investments
Carroll M. Brough-Robinson & Gates, Wholesale Grocers
T. W. ROBERTS, Capitalist
T. B. NOBLE, President, Wichita Falls Broom Mfg. Co.
J. W. STINGER, Capitalist
W. M. COLEMAN, Ranchman
C. R. BUCHANAN, Cashier
C. E. McCRACKEN, Active Vice President
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IF YOU ARE NOT

taking full measure of our facilities, we invite the opportunity of rendering complete service.

American National Bank

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"The World Moves—So Do We"

HEAVY HAULING OUR SPECIALTY

Wichita Transfer & Storage COMPANY

Successors to
McFALL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
Phone 14 613 Seventh

MEMORIAL

OUR PRIDE

Is in doing better work than the other fellow. That is why all our Memorials just seem to fit the spot on which we erect them. Our business is designing to meet the local conditions, not buying from jobbers to sell at a big profit. You hadn't thought about it? Well, why not before you buy? We might save you a lot of disappointment.

WICHITA MARBLE & GRANITE WORKS
405 Seventh Street. A. G. Deatherage, Prop. Phone 440.

SCULPTURE

KODAK

"If It Isn't an Eastman, It Isn't a Kodak"

"Remember—We are authorized agents"

Leave us your Films to be developed.

Willford Harrison Drug Co.

SUCCESSORS TO MORRIS DRUG STORE
PHONE NO. 9 WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
704 Indiana Avenue

It Pays

It pays to establish a credit, to have the reputation of meeting your obligations promptly, of being a man of your word.

These things are of first importance in your every day transactions. Add to these, a connection with a reliable, trustworthy bank like ours, and you are sure to succeed. Reliable men when associated together form a strong combination, a winning team.

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

For the first time in thirty years, I'm going to use I in an advertisement—and this one is literally sprinkled with them. On the 28th of September, 1889 My father and I opened a grocery store on Ohio avenue under the name of O. W. BEAN & SON. Of course, we handled coffee and I didn't like the blends we were able to buy—nor the idea of selling and drinking STALE COFFEE. So I bought a small roaster using gasoline for fuel and operated by an Armstrong motor and I was IT. Our coffee business increased enormously and I soon bought a power roaster and continued to roast coffee until I quit the grocery business. In fact, the coffee business crowded the grocery business out and in the spring of 1915 I moved to 824 Indiana avenue and established the BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE, wholesale and retail, and now my fast increasing business demands larger and better facilities and so I have built a thoroughly modern plant back at the old "stamping grounds" at the corner of Ohio and Sixth and after moving will supply the trade through the grocer, but will continue to furnish them coffees FRESH FROM THE ROASTER each day.

"WHO CAN BEAT IT"

BERT BEAN COFFEE HOUSE

Telephone 35 824 Indiana Ave.

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