

DETECTIVES BREAK DOWN BANK DOORS

Records of Graham Bank at Chicago Seized by Order of District Attorney; Receiver is Appointed.

Chicago, June 30.—The private banking firm of Graham & Son, the deposits of which have been estimated at from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 and which held an important place in the financial and industrial affairs of the west side, closed its doors Friday.

An involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed an hour later after seven detectives directed by an assistant state's attorney, broke down the rear doors of the bank with crow-bars and seized all of the bank's records.

The bank was founded by Andrew Graham, for many years prominent in Illinois politics. He died a year ago, since when his sons, Ralph and Frank, have been in charge of the business.

Frank Graham said the bank was perfectly solvent and attributed to demands for war contributions a shortage in currency.

"I had received information that some of the officers and employees planned to remove some of the bank's property," said MacLay Hoyne, state's attorney, explaining why he had ordered the records seized.

"I have found in these private bank failures that no public officer has a disposition to act, so I undertook the rather unusual course of trying to protect the innocent sufferer whose money is at stake."

Federal Judge Carpenter appointed the Chicago Title and Trust company receiver and William C. Niblock, vice president of the company, took charge of the bank last night.

The preliminary examination by counsel for the creditors in the federal court indicated the bank would be able to pay its obligations in full.

"From what we have been able to learn, the liabilities are probably \$5,000,000 and the assets close to \$6,000,000," the attorneys said.

Ralph Graham, one of the owners of the bank, is a son-in-law of William Lorimer, former United States senator and part owner and organizer of the LaSalle Street National bank.

Judge Says He Will Look After Boys at the Front

The first battle of the "Home Defense League" was fought on the streets of Benson Friday night.

A. M. Emmons, 3987 Saratoga street, received a letter from his brother at the front informing him that E. E. Cain, 6008 Main street, Benson, had been insulting his sweetheart and added: "I expect you to hold up my end."

His brother was engaged to marry Miss (deleted by censor) on the Fourth of July. Emmons informed the judge. "They talked it over later and decided that they would wait until after he had done his bit and he joined the army. He would not get married and try to escape service that way. When I received his letter I looked this guy up and when he wouldn't do anything about it I hit him."

Before paying his fine of \$15 and costs Cain told the court that he had simply spoken to the girl on the street and had done nothing out of the way. "I know you mothers' ways too well," the judge informed him, "and we will look out for the boys who have enlisted." Emmons was discharged.

Iowa Girls at Chicago To Entertain Soldier Boys

Chicago, June 30.—Girls from Iowa will entertain 335 sailor boys from the Great Lakes naval training station and twenty-six candidates for commissions at Fort Sheridan at a picnic in Jackson park here today.

The guests are boys from Iowa who are in training for national service and the hosts are Iowa girls resident in Chicago. The occasion is the annual Iowa picnic and special entertainment for the enlisted men.

West Ambler Social Activities

Miss Ethel Garman has had as her week-end guests her cousins, Misses Lulu Hensly and Eula Bair of Blanchard, Ia.

J. E. Evans and wife of Oakland, Neb., spent the last week with Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Conn.

Messdames E. G. Grover, R. G. Chenoweth, Earl Stevens and J. J. Fulmer are attending the Epworth league assembly at Valley, Neb.

What Women Are Doing in the World

CLUB CALENDAR

Monday—Convalescent Aid society, city hall, 10 p. m.

Political Equality league, F. D. Wead real estate office, 7:30 p. m.

Business Women's Council picnic, Elmwood park.

South Side Woman's club, Mrs. P. J. Farrell, hostess, 3 p. m.

Tuesday—U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps, Kensington, Mrs. J. A. Lillie, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Bemis Park Red Cross auxiliary, Mrs. F. J. Birss, hostess.

Wednesday—Woman Voters' Conservation league picnic, Hanscom park, 3 p. m.

Chapter B. K. of the P. E. O. sisterhood picnic, Calhoun woods.

Thursday—Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, Mrs. Lester Bratton, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Knitting Coterie of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae, Miss Ruth McDonald, hostess, 2:30 p. m.

Custer Trio card party, Crouse hall, 2:30 p. m.

Friday—Benson Red Cross auxiliary, Benson city hall, all day session.

Scottish Rite Woman's club, Scottish Rite cathedral, 2:30 p. m.

FROM almost every woman's club in the city come reports of war work begun by patriotic women.

Thrift clubs, Red Cross auxiliaries, knitting detachments, canning schools, first aid and home nursing classes spring up over night only to prove that there are no slackers among the clubwomen.

While the majority of the clubs have disbanded their regular work for the summer, they are now calling special meetings to organize for war-time service.

The South Side Woman's club plans to meet next week for the purpose of planning relief work.

The Benson Woman's club and the Benson chapter of the P. E. O. sisterhood banded together into a Red Cross auxiliary which meets every week.

Mrs. John Calvert is president of the club. Church societies, members of the Omaha and Major Isaac Sadler chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the suffragists and anti-suffragists, the Association of Collegiate Alumnae and various college clubs and sororities, and members of the Omaha Woman's club are all working for the Red Cross.

According to the latest bulletin of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, practically the whole 2,000,000 of its members are doing Red Cross work, studying and practicing efficiency and conservation in the home, taking up the question of Americanizing the alien or training of women for new forms of labor.

The Political Equality league and the Omaha branch of the Woman's Service league are among the first organizations to plan definite cooperation with the Nebraska State Council of Defense in the mobilization of the woman power of the state.

Mrs. William Archibald Smith, local president of the league, has already received word to assist in the work of organizing the women of the city to cooperate in the food conservation and elimination of waste.

The Political Equality league members plan to canvass the residence districts explaining the purpose of the food conservation drive and urging the housewives to economize in every possible way.

The Woman Voters' Conservation league, which is probably the best known of the thrift clubs, will meet regularly every week during the summer months for the purpose of arousing an interest in the public and gaining a larger membership rather than carrying on the civic work on a big scale, which they hope to do in the autumn.

Mrs. E. M. Syfert, commandant of the commissariat department of the Woman's Service league, is organizing canning classes among the church women of the city, who will can fruits and vegetables in the church kitchens during the summer.

The Young Women's Christian association vesper service today at the summer camp will be a patriotic nature. Miss Etta Pickering, association secretary, will give a patriotic talk and Miss Hazel Evans will sing several solos.

Enthusiastic Worker for Red Cross Cause



Mrs. F. J. Wearne, who is an ardent Red Cross worker at the Blackstone, is at present assisting in the organization of a new eight-day rush class in surgical dressings. She was an active worker in the Red Cross campaigns and was instrumental in organizing a first aid and home nursing class.

Mrs. Charles G. McDonald was chosen president of the Happy Hollow Red Cross auxiliary at a meeting of the woman members of the club Tuesday afternoon.

The auxiliary will meet every Wednesday from 10 until 4 o'clock in the club rooms, beginning July 11, and will not be confined strictly to Happy Hollow club members.

Mrs. McDonald will be assisted by Mrs. E. C. Twamley, who will act as censor and supervisor of the work.

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The Business Women's council which has met every Tuesday for luncheon at the court house will discontinue the meetings because the Red Cross headquarters now occupies the rooms where the club has met. The council will close its meetings for the summer with a picnic Monday evening at Elmwood park.

The Dundee Catholic Circle of the Fidelis club will have a picnic July 9.

The U. S. Grant Woman's Relief corps will hold a kensington Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Lillie. Proceeds will go to the Red Cross relief fund.

The George Crook Woman's Relief corps will dedicate the flag pole at the new Old People's home this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Addie Hough will give the presentation speech and the members will hoist the flag. It was given to the home several years ago and is now being removed to the new location.

The Scottish Rite Woman's club auxiliary to the Red Cross will meet Friday afternoon at the cathedral. At the meeting last Thursday the fifty women present made 100 sheets for the Red Cross.

Monday afternoon the South Side Woman's club will meet at 3 o'clock at the home of the president, Mrs. P. J. Farrell, to organize for war relief work.

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ARMY MEN FIGURE OMAHA TOO HIGH

Find that Gate City Has Really Almost Raised Its Quota During the Enlistment Period.

Although the Omaha district needs 379 more men in order to fill its quota of 4,810 and "Army Recruiting week" is virtually over, yet the impression must not be made that Omaha and this district have not done their share in recruiting an army for Uncle Sam.

The basis for the quota of any district or city is two recruits to every thousand population. When recruiting began here Captain McKinley

and his aids became scrupulous about not considering the population of the districts just outside the incorporated city and wishing to assign the quota for not only the population in the incorporated city, but also in these outlying districts accidentally raised the quota of each large city in this district to almost twice what it should have been.

Thus it was that Omaha from its population of 225,000 was expected to recruit 744 men, where in reality only 503 at most were required from here. In figuring the quota for the small towns, however, it was all right to consider the population of the outlying districts, since the population of the incorporated town will not represent half of the people that would be enlisted as residents of that town.

Although the regular army could still use a few men, yet things do not look as badly as they did before this bit of information was given out.

Persistent Advertising is the Road to Success.

Only Nine States Fill Quotas for the Regulars

Washington, June 30.—President Wilson's call for volunteers to bring the regular army up to its full war strength of 300,000 men by today has not been realized. War department figures indicate that there is still a shortage of 50,000 men. This discrepancy probably will be relieved by taking reservists from the ranks of the new selective army.

With "Recruiting week" at an end only nine states have furnished the complete quotas requested. Nevada, the first to fill its quota, supplied 641 on an allotment of 162.

Figures for other states are: Idaho, 737; quota, 650; Illinois, 12,481; quota, 11,276; Indiana, 7,146; quota, 5,400; Michigan, 6,027; quota, 5,620; Montana, 1,043; quota, 752; Oregon, 2,260; quota, 1,344; Utah, 1,299; quota, 746; Wyoming, 456; quota, 290.

Let's Go Shopping with Polly



If we try to keep prosperity agoing And do not urge "Economy" too much If we just keep cheerful—naturally a doing And strive to live quite normal, sane and such 'Twill help us "Beat the Germans," sure as fate Just give your "bit" before it is too late.

If we did not buy new clothes If no jewelry we chose If we cut our dinner courses down to three If our motor cars we shun It's a sure sign we're outdone So we simply should'nt do it—now should we?

BEAUTIFUL flowers certainly do contribute much to the charm of one's home—especially the choice varieties that Lee Larmon's Flower Shop always has to offer. Truly he does carry the loveliest blossoms that it's possible to buy.

"Plaid" are very much in style. Practical and so worth while.

DIDST note those dashing new styles in chapeaux as you passed the 16th street display windows of Benson & Thorne's this week?

Fourth of July's a jolly time. Makes you think your thoughts in rhyme.

That's the day when girls and boys Just DELIGHT to make a NOISE. Crackers spittin' here and there, Rockets burstin' in the air;

Sister's burnt her nice new dress. "No one cares today, I guess." Sonny's gone and burnt his thumb— "Doesn't hurt a bit, by gum!"

Grandma says 't was ever thus: Doesn't even make a fuss. All have had such lots of fun. Wish the day had just begun.

THE Male Person is always "pleased to death" when Little Partner mysteriously appears looking graceful and in a condition which he calls "all dolled up."

WHEN Babykins goes out to make his first calls he must have a nice long coat of white wool batiste that has a beautiful hand-embroidered shoulder-cape lined with silk.

MISS COLE is winning fame and a host of friends with her "Saucy Jane" house frocks and Bungalop aprons.

I THOUGHT Mr. Hospe was merely joking when he first told me about it, but he declares it's true and that I may tell you of the ridiculous idea of selling pianos on 5-cent down payments.

WICKER and bamboo Bird Cages—some of them those high standard affairs that add such a festive touch to a porch or sun parlor, are so nice and roomy that Little Miss Linnet and your Jenny Lind Canary will want to sing all the time just to show their appreciation of such a pleasant home.

APPLES green! Apples blue! Apples ripe!—ripe red ones, too—not particularly good for table service, but perfectly lovely as decoration on knitting bags. 15¢ and 25¢ each, and lovingly leaves at 10¢—at Orchard & Wilhelm's Gift Shop.

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Big Task Confronts Women

By J. OGDEN ARMOUR.

The American housewife is today a more important factor in our nation's welfare than ever before. The country requires her services on the economic side of this war just as much as it needs her son to handle the rifle. The woman who is handling the food supply in the home is equal in importance to the man who handles the gun on the battlefield.

Here are four important things that you must do as your share toward winning this world-wide war and restoring peace:

First—Eliminate waste. Second—Purchase on the basis of need, not whim. Third—Lessen the amount of food eaten.

Fourth—Reduce your standard of living. These are four general rules, which, if followed, will conserve the nation's food supplies and keep hunger from our door.

Stoppage of waste is the first and chief necessity. Statistics prove that one American housewife permits a loss each year of food valued at \$700,000,000, most of which goes into the garbage can.

The second rule is to purchase on the basis of your needs rather than in accord with your whims. In other words, it is absolutely necessary to reduce buying to a system so that your daily fare will contain the food elements necessary to a properly balanced ration and without a lot of inconsequential set out merely to tickle the taste.

I would recommend to every woman that you follow the "cash and carry" plan of buying in preference to the "credit and delivery" plan. That will cut living costs because it will enable your dealer to cut his overhead expenses.

The economic waste entailed through the eating of veal, lamb and suckling pigs is another point. It is the part of wisdom now to do without these meats. The calves, lambs and pigs of today will be vastly more important in solving the food problem of tomorrow than is the case today.

Lambs in particular should be spared, because the army needs wool and the supply is short. By letting the lambs develop into sheep the wool clip of next year will be 50 per cent larger than that of this year.

Strange Bug Destroys Corn. Logan, Ia., June 30.—(Special.)—One hundred acres of fine corn belonging to D. H. Seabury, living north of Pisgah has been destroyed by a bug strange to western Iowa.

Territory of Hawaii Will Join Dry Column Honolulu, June 21.—Hawaii is expected in the immediate future to join the list of states and territories in the "dry column," according to statements today by federal and territorial authorities.

Brigadier General Frederick S. Strong, commander of the Hawaiian department, United States of America, has cabled to the War department at Washington asking that the sale of liquor on the Island of Oahu be prohibited on the ground that illicit sales are being made to soldiers and sailors in uniform in contravention of the provisions of selective draft act.

When the summer breeze blows, Have a "door-stop"—breeze or no. "JULY Values" at F. W. Thorne's Uptown Shop, 1812 Farnam, are a revelation! The word "sale" does not suffice to describe them, for each garment is right up-to-date in the essentials of style, fabric and quality.

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