Depositors May Get Money From Chicago Bank

Receiver Is Named-Directors Held Liable—Missing President High Stepper Around Caberets.

Chicago Tribune-Omaha Bee Leased Wire Chicago, Aug. 1.-Directors of the Michigan Avenue Trust company, the bank wrecked by Warren G. Spurgin, its fugitive president,, today filed a petition in bankruptcy and the federal court appointed Hugh V. Keane as receiver. At the same time the Central Trust comany of Illinois was made receiver for the Warren Oil company, one of Spurgin's concerns.

Prospects now are bright for the depositors and it is believed the bank will be rehabilitated and will pay dollar for dollar. The Illinois laws hold that directors and stockholders of a bank should keep themselves informed as to its operations and that they are responsible at all times for the acts of its officials. Inasmuch as the bank accepted deposits after it was certain it would fail, the stockholders become liable under this law. It is estimated that it will require \$1,500,000 to fill the gap left by Spurgin, but the bank can readily be made a paying institu-

Fresh evidence came out today showing that Spurgin was a high stepper around the north side cabarets. Miss Jeannette Bayer, a dancer at the Marigold Gardens, told how Spurgin had sent her flowers and candy. "He had a thirst for mixed drinks, music, song and dance and was an all around good fellow," said Miss Bayer.

Airplanes Continue "Demolishing" Cities Of Eastern Coast

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.-A squadron of "enemy" air marauders theoretically destroyed Philadelphia at noon today and thus opened the way for an invasion by land. New York and other strategic points had been destroyed previously, in the mimic warfare that was inaugurated to demonstrate the effectiveness of airplanes as supermachines of destruction.

Led by Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, the airmen, 16 in number, arrived over the center of the city at 11:30. From a height of 1,500 England traditions had played in dely blew the navy yard out of the

started, the same planes were on their way to Wilmington, Baltimore and the United States naval academy at Annapolis.

Three Arrests Made

ed the head of the house on an in-

toxication charge. Leslie Kennedy and Clark Ottinger made a hasty exit with a jug sup-posed to contain liquor and they were "No later rounded up and lodged in jail. Their touring car was confiscated. A charge of illegal transportation of liquor will probably be filed against

Van Hershey, who has given of-ficers considerable trouble, was sen-tenced to 30 days in jail by Judge Ellis on an intoxication charge.

Will Sue For Raise In

Lincoln, Aug. 1 .- (Special.) -- With large business houses reducing wages colony would assent to the charter reemployes, Dan Cropsey, state treasurer, was reported to be ready today to file suit in the Lancaster county district court to force Governor McKelvie to sanction claims which would give clerks in Cropsey's office an increase of \$127 a year. The other an increase of \$127 a year. The of political freedom found here a suit is directed at George Marsh, particularly fertile soil in which to state auditor, who refused the in-crease when Governor McKelvie failed to sanction it.

57 Nebraska Elevators

Chicago, Aug. 1.—A capitulation of organization work carried on last week, issued here today by the national headquarters of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., shows that 195 a purpose, which we may not under-elevators have become affiliated with the co-operative national grain sell- men must give tribute of praise and ing agency. This is an increase of 73 over the total last week, when reports showed 122 elevators signed up. Up to July 24, Nebraska had signed 57 elevators; North Dakota 74 elevators and grain grower associations; Missouri, 38; Illinois, 16, and Okla-

Transients Charged With

ka. They were held for trial in the for further tasks; confident, assured,

bile and were tracked from the Cosel its destiny to establish, under that where their car had broken down. Only a few articles were found in the car, but in a shock of rye nearby a great deal of loot was found and identified as part of that taken from the Cosel store.

New City Physician.

Dr. F. A. Sedlacek succeeds Dr. F. W. Nichaus as assistant health commissioner, beginning yesterday. The new assistant formerly served as a member of the state prison

John D. to Golf at 100



The prediction that John D. Rockefeller, who recently celebrated his 82d birthday, will live to be 100 years old was made in Ceveland the other day by Dr. H. F. Bigger, his physician and lifelong friend. The doctor, who is also 82, looks forward to a golf match with the oil king when both

have rounded the century mark.

Dr. Bigger said: "Mr. Rockefeller is in better health now than many a man of 50. Anyone who follows his sensible way of living can live to be a centenarian. Mr. Rockefeller once had indigestion, but he does not suffer from it now. He can eat anything, but he observes one of the prime laws of health and eats moderately. Often I have heard him remark, as he arose from the dinner table, 'I could have eaten more.' His good sense tells him that moderation in diet is a prerequisite of endurance." To Dr. Bigger is given the credit for prolonging the life of the world's richest man.

Peace Era Forecast

Bourse, shipbuilding took occasion to deplore the comportant manufactories in the mill dis- ernmental authority in Washington, trict. Then, turning their attention and to reaffirm his faith in religion to League Island, they theoretical- as an essential element of good government.

Thirty minutes after the attack momentous and the most pregnant in

"To this and the Virginia shore

ever witnessed in the world. Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—Sheriff Emery and Deputy Ashenfelter raided the home of Wes Day
in South Beatrice, where they arrested the head of the house on an inday, here began the reign of dependable public opinion which untailingly is the law of higher civil-

"No one will ever dispute the large part New England played in the rearing of new standards of freedom. The early struggles here were the new world beacon was an in- as winners in the fifth annual con centive and an inspiration across the test for excellence in reading of join in rejoicing at the ends achieved. ford Evening Standard. The medals State Employes' Pay

The beginning of the American revolution may fairly be traced back the
larger part of a century from the
date we commonly fixed for it to
the great town meeting in the Old
Seath Church to which was sub-Church, to which was sub- guage, mitted the question whether the organization that the king demanded. foreign-born whites, the Evening

Planted Political Freedom. "If the idea of religious freedom had little to hope for from the effort of the stern old fathers to set up a theocracy in New England the ideal

germinate.
"The clash between a theocratic tyranny on this side and a political tyranny on the other resulted in the destruction of both, to the vast In National Selling Agency betterment of every human interest

"Hand of men alone did not build what was founded here; it was but the visible sign, the human symbol of voice undying gratitude.

"The English speaking race had hardly established itself in true character as the foremost exponent of liberal institutions when it began to distribute itself among the wilder-nesses of the earth. It has carried its ideals wherever it has set its standard. It has won recognition of these ideals as the basis of social con-Hardware Store Robbery throughout the world. Its work is Sioux Falls, S. D., Aug. 1 .- (Spe- not finished, but, pray God, it has cial.)-Three transients were arrest- come triumphantly through its deed charged with robbing the hard- termining ordeal. It comes forth ware store of Samuel Cosel at Akas- from that test nerved and heartened

reliant. None question either its place The three men drove an automo- or its right of leadership; few doubt divine guidance which it has ever recognized the splendid structure of human brotherhood in peace and understanding.

Prevent Centralization. "Just as the Pilgrims had a prac tical mind for material things amid effective pursuit of their higher ideals, so must we with our inheritance. "Just as these fathers drew together toward ample authority to make the nation and still preserve

the freedom of those who compose

it, so must we guard against the

supreme centralization of power at

home and the superstate for the world. More, we must combat the In Harding's Speech menace in the growing assumption that the state must support the people, for just government is merely "There were periods of several that the state must support the people, for just government is merely that the state must support the people."

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were transplanted the seeds of representative democracy, the new ideals of nationality through association and representation and there has devolume of rejoicing on earth and part here to all America related through Senator Prance, who called on me July 23, and I was finally freed and taken to a railway station." On Liquor Charge veloped seemingly the most dekind. It would dim no torch of lib-

To Contest Winners

Plymouth, Aug. 1.-Thirty Poles Italian and Portuguese boys and contemporaneous with the making of girls received silver medals from the nodern British constitutionalism and hands of President Harding today sea and today, old world and new, English conducted by the New Bed-

Faced with a population, more than 38 per cent of which represents Standard determined in 1917 as a matter of public policy to initiate reading contests for children of the oreign born. A Chinese boy won a medal one year.

Rain Breaks Two-Month's Drought at Bigspring, Neb.

Bigspring, Neb. Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A two-months' drouth was broken in Bigspring when an inch of rain fell in a few minutes. Lawns and gardens in town have been burned up owing to lack of moisture. The country surrounding the town has had sever! good rains, insuring a good crop of

Charged With Assault

Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Spe-ial Telegram.)—Henry Helzer was arrested here on a complaint alleg-ing an assault on his brother, John Helzer, who he is said to have se-verely beaten because of a dispute over a bill. The trial has been continued for one week.

JAKE THOUGHT of what the inventor had said: drop it, you can hit it, you can do anything you like with it—except burn it." And he knew that in the coal bunkers of the ship he was in lay

Infernal Machine by F. Britten Austin Another BLUE RIBBON story in

Next Sunday's Bee

Baltimore Woman Probe of Octavia Bank May Involve Directors **Describes Life in** Soviet Prison in the downfall of Rusher, who disappeared in Omaha last week after

ize profitably.

oung Hahn on his feet.

zens of Octavia in the bank."

by the examiners.

The reports of forgeries which

Aged Founder Pitied.

court against Rusher," Hart said.

Rusher, Hart announced.

Business and Rural Men's

Hay Springs, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Spe-

cial.)-Steps are being taken to or-

writing a letter to his invalid wife saying, "I can't stand the pressure."
The circumstances surrounding Mrs. Harrison Kept in Soli-Rusher's failure were recited by Hart tary Confinement Six Days; today as follows:
"Rusher married the daughter of George Hahn, founder of the bank, Release of All Prisoners

Expected Soon.

By The Associated Press.

Riga, Aug. 1.-Release of all American prisoners in Russia may be expected within a few days, according to Mrs. Marguerite E. Harrison of Baltimore, who spent many months in prison at Moscow, but who was released and came here under the protection of Senator France of Maryland. She was informed before leaving Moscow that all would be out soon.

Mrs. Harrison pictured her life in prison as differing from sketches of her sufferings drawn by travelers. She was thin and frail, and her recital was interrupted occasionally by a deep cough.

"I was first arrested April 4, 1920, two months after I arrived in Russia," she said. "I was detained two days for cross-examination, then was released and for six months, was permitted to work unmolested in

Re-Arrested in October.

"In October I was again arrested by order of the soviet inquisition. I was charged with having come to Russia without permission, with having supplied food illegally to American and British prisoners and with having been in communication with people hostile to the government— all of which was true. The examin-ers were polite, but they made me realize the seriousness of my posi-

"Then I was put in solitary confinement six days in a room like a small single room of a hotel. At no time was I in a dungeon. I was removed on my own request, to a general room with the occupants varying from seven to 12, where I spent nearly eight months. This building was an old rooming house; t was primarily used for detention only, and the physical discomforts there were due to this fact.

Allowed Food Packages.

"The rations were as good or beter than in the soviet dining room outside, but I, like the others, lost weight. Food packages from outside Delaney, a David City banker, had were permitted weekly and in these

weeks when I got nothing from the

"I had one more hearing in No- the examination is completed, may vember which was without result. prove to be involved. dency to turn to Washington for At intervals after January 1, I was duties of the 48 commonwealths of my release if the American govwhich constitute the nation. Having ernment demanded it, on the basis of power of preservation and defense, for communist prisoners in Amer-

reverence today than by sweeping mained until released, receiving evaside the errors, the failures, the ery care and attention. The first disappointments, the betrayals of our word of immediate prospect of my day and plant here for all America relase came through Senator France,

Deshler Represented on

Superior Booster Trip club at this place and a committee was appointed to prepare a set of by-Deshler, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
-A delegation from Deshler will accompany the Superior boosters on their auto run Tuesday and Thursday. The party, accompanied by the Superior band, will have 100 cars and will advertise the pageant to be held August 16 and 17.

On the first trip the boosters will

laws and report at an early date. This organization will include the

rural districts tributary to Hay

Beneficial to Corn Crop Tecumseh, Neb., Aug. 1 .- (Spetop for dinner at Jewell, Kan., and cial.)-An inch of rain here, followfor supper at Red Cloud.

Thursday dinner will be eaten at Edgar and supper at Chester.
Twenty-five towns will be visited.

The supper at Red Cloud.

In gone-third of an inch Thursday, has been greatly beneficial to crops. Corn is doing nicely and prospects for a big crop are most encouraging.

Two Veteran Omaha Elks to Thrash Niobrara River in Fishing Duel

eran Omaha Elks, will leave Omaha an invitation to go fishing with his old-time friend Frank H. Broadtoday for a fishing trip on the Niobrara river near Valentine, Neb.

Therein lies a tale, Both men are experts in the art of ful stories of his catches that John left his presence occasionally. They are chums, but John declares he couldn't stand the gaff.

angling. Returning from Lake Oko-boji recently lke told such wonder-John consented fortwith to ac-

"Struth, John's the truth," em-chasized Ike in his tales of reeling J. H. Quigley, ma a fighting pickerel. But John just couldn't believe 'em.

Ike Miner and John Lubold, vet- In his mail yesterday Ike received field, a former Omahan, now resid-

ing in Valentine.
"I'm on," mused Ike. "And what's
more I'm gonna take John Lubold

company Ike. Otto Nielsen, secretary of the Elks, contemplates hiring additional porters when Miner and Lubold re-

J. H. Quigley, mayor of Valentine, has volunteered to referee the fishing contest between Miner and Lubold



Driver Sought for Death of Former Society Queen

Woman Believed To Be circumstances surrounding Daughter of Ex-Railway President Dies in New York Hotel. an aged and respected resident of

Octavia, who with his aged wife is spending his last days on a farm New York, Aug. 1.—Detectives are searching for Robert Potter, a "Gradually Hahn turned the man hauffeur, in the hope of clearing agement of the institution over to doubt as to the exact cause of death Rusher until finally Rusher and the of a woman whom they believe to Octavia State bank were synony have been a former Baltimore society girl and whose life came to a sordid

"Meantime, Will Hahn, a son of end here Sunday. the bank's founder, grew to manhood The woman, on whose body an autopsy will be performed Monday and no doubt, inherited his father's financial aims without his caution. morning to determine whether the "In the last few years the reports show young Hahn plunged into land speculations which failed to materialnedical examiner's office is right in ts belief that drink and drugs killed ner was, in the belief of the police, Sarah Campbell Cowen, 33, daughter At Mercy of Rusher. of the late John K. Cowen, one time "Records and reports received here president of the Baltimore & Ohio

ndicate that the brother of Rusher's invalid wife and son of the man who In 1909 she contracted a romantic made him the biggest man in Ocunaway marriage with Charles Montavia put himself at the mercy of son, jr., son of a retired New Haven epitalist, whom she divorced in "And Rusher, whether right or wrong, heeded the plea, began keep-Washington state two years later on

he ground of desertion. ing duplicate individual ledgers and Potter and the woman went to the Hotel Maryland Saturday night. juggling funds in an endeavor to put unday morning Potter left sud-"The duplicate ledgers, one kept for the benefit of the bank examiners denly, telling the clerk the woman was very ill. The hotel physician and the other for the benefit of Rushfound her in a coma and summoned er, showed \$25,000 discrepancies in an ambulance from Flower hospital. our examination last week and from Dr. Miller said the woman was dead reports received today there may be when he got there. forgeries on notes of prominent citi-

A package said to contain morphine was found on the dresser and two empty glasses stood near the

may be found on notes leaked at Octavia today, according to reports Examination of police records showed the woman had been disreceived here, and excitement was said to be running high on the part charged in 1919 because of alcoholism, from Post Graduate hospital, where she was a probationary nurse, of citizens in the town doing business with the bank, who feared that notes for thousands to which their and later had been arrested as a names were forged might be found drug addict and sent to Blackwells Island.

Known as the most beautiful deutante of her season in Baltimore However, it was reported here Miss Cowen, after her marriage and that nothing except pity is directed toward George Hahn, founder of the bank, and his aged wife, who divorce, passed out of the ken of her associates and word from Baltimore today was that she had not are reported to be prostrated with been seen there for years.

grief. The condition of the invalid Miss Cowen met Monson when wife also is reported to be serious. her car smashed into his. She invited Monson into her automobile while she towed him to a garage. been appointed receiver for the bank. They were fast friends by the time Attorney General Clarence A. they reached the garage and ran Davis and Hart conferred today away to the Little Church Around over filing information against the Corner soon after.

Hereford Boosters Arrive

At Grand Island on Trip "Beyond doubt complaint will be Grand Island, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special Telegram.)—A party of 50 Here-Davis had only a few minutes to ford boosters arrived in this city wrought the nation as the central trade negotiations or in exchange spend with Hart and then hurried by automobile from Hastings, the starting point of an extensive trip At 12:30 a lone plane buzzed over the city and reported to the main squadron that Philadelphia was in ruins.

The president said in part:

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Thirty minutes after the attack

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Odd Fellows Plan Picnic

Club to Be Formed in Town ganize a business and rural men's are expected.

Another Series of Bids to Be Opened on **Building for School**

Redfield, S. D., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
-After several unsuccessful efforts home in this city, another series of bids will be opened Tuesday, August 2. If any contractor bids within the amount available for the erection of the building, the contract will be let and the structure started at once.

At the legislative session of 1919 an appropriation of \$90,000 was made for this work, with the provision that the appropriation should revert to the state if the building was not completed in two years. Building costs were so high that it was impossible to get a contract that would cover the needs of the institution renewed the appropriation.

A series of bids were opened as offer was satisfactory, so the date of August 2 was established to receive other bids.

County Fair Grounds At Neligh Improved

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)— Due to the inroads made by the creek that runs through the east end of Riverside park officers of the Antedope County Fair association have moved the hog and cattle sheds and barns to the high ground to the east

of the creek.

The fair this year will open on September 13 and will continue for our days. The new location is ideal. Among the special attractions will be a ball game during each afternoon of the fair, and the herd of Shetland ponies owned by William Graver & Sons, which will come here direct from the state fair. The management also has arranged for a three-nights' program for fire works.

2,000 Attend Lutheran

Festival Held at Deshler Deshler, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)

Two thousand people attended the 'Peoples' Festival," held by the Thayer county congregations of Lutheran churches of the synod of Ohio, Iowa and other states on the fair grounds at Deshler. Dr. M. Rou of Dubuque, Ia., and Prof. W. Hieronymus, director of Hebron academy, delivered addresses. A large choir, directed by Prof. M. Paysen of Hebron, led the singing.

Station Agent Accused

Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 2.-(Special Telegram.)-F. Taylor, for the last four months Burlington station agent Unadilla, Neb., was arrested at that place by Special Agent Schmitt for an alleged shortage in his ac-counts and brought to Wymore, where he was lodged in jail. It is said that Taylor will make an effort to settle matters with the company.

Examine Woman for Sanity Who Can Only Say Word 'Yes'

Chicago, Aug. 1. - Mrs. Blance Bollinger of Fox Lake, Ill., who Gothenburg, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)—The Odd Fellows lodge is today for a sanity test. She seems now in session in this city at Riverplanning a big picnic for Wednesday, normal otherwise, and her case is side park. The program so far is August 17, at Lafayette park Lodge puzzling psychopathic experts. The the best ever presented to the people members from surrounding towns case was continued for further ex- of this section. The attendance is are expected.

German Business Houses Undersell **American Firms**

to get a satisfactory bid on a new building for the state school and Economic Conditions Depressed During July Say Reports of Foreign Investigators.

Washington, Aug. 1 .- Except for improvement in Argentina, South America business conditions were pictured as depressed during July in the reports of economic conditions from its trade representatives made public today by the bureau of forand yet be within the amount of eign and domestic commerce. Forfunds available. The last legislature eign competition to American commercial activity was reported strong, particularly from the Germans and late as July 5, but at that time no Belgians. Prices ranging from 20 per cent to 75 per cent less than those on American commodities were being quoted, it was said, and numbers of American concerns were closing their South American

> The commercial situation in Argentina showed improvement in that imports were decreasing and exports increasing, and labor troubles were declining, Commercial Attache Feely at Buenos Aires declared.

Imports from the United States, he added, were still showing a marked decline, and because of the exchange rate there was little prospect of placing orders for American goods except some necessities. There were few salesmen from the United States in Argentina, he said. and many American branch houses have gone into liquidation and the American goods that had been congesting the customs house were being disposed of slowly or returned to the United States. Port congestion was much improved, he reported, the dispatch of vessels being normal, while labor troubles were

Tourists' Signs to Be Erected at Neligh

Neligh, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)mittee of the Chamber of Commerce arrangements were made to have the new tourist camping signs placed along the roads leading to Riverside

There is a high embankment at the east end of C street which prevents Of Shortage in Accounts drivers of approaching vehicles from seeing one another at a safe distance to avoid accident. The highway commissioner, W. H. Van Patter, will be asked to provide means for cut-

The committee endorsed the Antelope county farmers' union picnic, which is to be held at Riverside park Thursday, August 18, Sports of all kinds will take place on the race course and an elaborate program has been arranged.

Neligh Twelfth Annual

Chautauqua in Session Neligh, Neb., Aug. 1.—(Special.)
—The 12th annual chautauqua is

Hompson, Belben & Ca.



Dress Clearance Silk and Wool

Originally Priced to \$75

Seventy-two dresses of taffeta, crepe de chine, satin crepe, tricotine and Poiret twill. Every dress from regular stock, new this season.

> Tuesday, \$21.75 Sizes From 16 to 42 Only

> > All Sales Final-Third Floor

Gray Silk Hose More Than a Third Less

Pure thread gray silk hose with hand embroidered clockings, in self and contrasting shades.

> \$5 Quality for \$3.50 a pair

\$7.25 gray silk hose with fancy hand cleckings for \$4.25 a pair.

Pure thread silk drop stitch hose,

silver or taupe, \$4.25 quality for

\$7 lace silk hose in gray, Tuesday \$3.75.

Silk to the top gray hosiery, fine pure thread silk, reduced from \$4 to \$2.50.

Sorosis Slippers

\$3.95 a Pair

\$9 to \$12 Qualities

(In Broken Sizes)

Two hundred pairs offered at this low price Tuesday.

Kid pumps, patent leather oxfords, white Nile cloth two-eyelet ties, and white Nile cloth pumps. All have Louis heels.

Exceptional for \$3.95