

CARRY AFFAIRS OF WILD BANK TO FOUR COURTS

Failure of Institution Year Ago Results in Much Litigation.

Legal action resulting from the failure of the J. F. Wild & Co. state bank more than a year ago has been carried to four Marion county courts.

This case has entered more county courts in various ways than any other matter that has come before authorities in recent years.

The first litigation brought to a court's attention was the petition for a receiver filed before Probate Judge Mahlon E. Bash.

Eugene H. Igelhart and Richard L. Lowther were appointed receivers and took steps toward sale of all the company's assets, including Florida holdings which were considered extremely valuable during the boom period.

Igelhart since has withdrawn as co-receiver and Lowther now is preparing to pay depositors a 5 per cent dividend in December that will bring the amounts paid to various individuals who had interest in the bank to 62½ per cent. Lowther is sure that before the receivership matter is closed 80 per cent will be returned.

Indictments Are Pending

Indictments now are pending in criminal court against John F. Wild, president; Otto Fisher, cashier and John Craig Fisher and William P. McNairy, officers of the bank, for bank embezzlement.

These indictments were filed April 20 and please in abatement and motions to quash have been filed since them by defense attorneys.

Collins sustained the state's demurral to the abatement pleas and now has the quash motions under advisement.

In superior court two, Judge Linn D. Hay plans to hear arguments late this month on three suits filed there to prevent \$100,000 worth of accommodation paper from being sold as assets of the bank in the receivership clean-up.

The late Robert I. Todd, president of the Indianapolis Street Railway Company, Frank M. Millikan, local capitalist, and John J. Oppel, real estate broker, signed notes which were renewed, to the bank on request of the bank's officials.

Notes for Accommodation

The men contended that the notes merely were for "accommodation of the bank" and since no consideration was involved in the transaction and no interest paid on the notes, they have no valid value.

The most recent litigation involving the bank is the filing of a suit in superior court three by Lowther against the Standard Accident Insurance Company of Michigan, seeking \$30,000 on an insurance policy taken by the bank, when solvent, to protect the institution against losses by theft, larceny or destruction. The bank collected \$50,000 on the policy following the "disappearance or theft" of \$271,500 of Liberty bonds in November, 1926.

LAUDS ARMISTICE FETE

Passion Praises Program Held by Legion Celebration Day.

This year's Armistice day program was commanded highly in a letter sent to Dr. George W. Bowman, American Legion Seventh district commander, today by the Rev. Oren W. Fifer, district superintendent of the Methodist church.

"I think this manner of observing the day has unlimited possibilities for civic good, especially that part which relates to placing flowers at the War Memorial," the letter said.

House Plants Should Be Selected for Hardiness

They Lead Hard Life, With Apartments Too Dry and Overheated.

This is the second of the three articles on house plants and should be of great interest to all who like flowers.

By Science Service
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—House plants, like pets, undoubtedly do much to keep the home more cheerful in the winter, but like pets, they have to be chosen at least partly for their ability to withstand a hard life. The conditions obtaining in the overheated, overclimated apartment or house of the present day are none too good for the human occupants

and are pretty hard on vegetable life.

The best way to meet the situation is to choose plants that can stand drouth, and, if possible, can also endure having their roots flooded and deprived of air occasionally. Some of the old favorites like geraniums and oleanders are exactly of this type of vegetation. The native home of the oleander is in Mesopotamia, where it is used to standing with its roots in river mud and its leaves in air that would discourage anything short of a cactus.

In general, you can guess whether a prospective house plant is going to be a success by looking at its leaves. If they are well covered with hairs, like a geranium's, or if they are thick, hard, and endowed

with a polished, waxy or horny surface, like an oleander's, they probably can stand up against our little indoor Saharas. Primulas and some of the begonias belong to the former class, the Jerusalem cherry and the Boston fern to the latter.

These specially developed leaves hold out against drouth because they are niggardly with the plant's water. Their hairy or hard surfaces cut down the evaporation rate. Another way of reducing evaporation is by reducing the number of leaves.

The cactus does away with leaves altogether, and the Christmas thorn and the poinsettia, both of them desert-dwelling euphorbias, cut down their leafy equipment very considerably.

Century plant and aloe keep their leaves, but make them thick and

stem-like, reducing evaporating surface and at the same time building up water-storing pulp, cactus-fashion, within them.

Still other plants meet the water-shortage peril by storing the indispensable fluid in bulbs or corns, as calla lilies, amaryllis, tulips, narcissi and jonquils.

Close Law School After Riots

By United Press
BUKAREST, Nov. 16.—Government authorities here have closed the law school of the Budapest university following the outbreak of fresh anti-Jewish demonstrations.

Anti-Semitic students ordered all Jews to leave the building and beat

those who were slow in doing so.

HOLD HILL'S FUNERAL

Sportsman Shot Accidentally by Pastor to Be Buried.

James William Hill, 39, livestock dealer and sportsman of Franklin, who was killed in a hunting accident, near Franklin Wednesday, was to be buried in Memorial Park cemetery this afternoon. Funeral services were to be held at the Shirley Bros. central chapel at 3 p.m.

Mr. Hill was wounded fatally when a gun in the hands of the Rev. Francis Mellen, director of the Indianapolis Community Center, exploded accidentally.

Schedule Building Meeting
For the first time in the twenty-one years of its existence the Na-

tional Association of Building Owners and Managers will hold its annual convention outside the boundaries of the United States, it was announced today, by Paul Robertson of Indianapolis, president of the association. The annual meeting will be held in Montreal, Quebec, from June 10 to 14, it was announced.

Martial Law in Rumania Ends

By United Press
BUKAREST, Nov. 16.—Martial

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law and news censorship was ended by the government today.

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THE INDIANAPOLIS TIMES

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