

BANK TO OPEN NEW BUILDING LAST OF JULY

Informal opening of the new First National bank building at Seventh and Main streets, will be held Saturday afternoon and evening, July 31, according to the announcement of A. D. Gayle, president of the bank. Definite arrangements will be made at a directors' meeting Friday night.

The three rooms of the new institution, consisting of the basement, main floor and mezzanine, will probably be open for public inspection from 2 until 6 o'clock and from 7 until 9 o'clock in the evening. An orchestra will furnish music and flowers will be given to visitors.

The furnishings and complete equipment of the new quarters will be new. Nothing used in the old building on South Seventh street will be carried over, with the exception of the books, records and documents.

Part of the basement will be used as a club room for employees. Billiard and pool tables and periodicals will be placed in this room.

The First National bank is the second oldest bank in the state and the seventeenth oldest national bank in the United States. It has been doing business in Richmond for fifty-three years.

EMBEZZLER FACES CHARGE OF BIGAMY

CHICAGO, July 30.—Max Palenske, who confessed that he embezzled approximately thirty thousand dollars of the funds of the Drovers' National bank, where he was assistant cashier and auditor, today faced the possibility of being called to answer an equally serious charge of bigamy.

Josephine G. Tobin, head telephone operator in the Corn Exchange National bank, told federal agents of the department of justice that she and Palenske were married last February in Canada, and that she understood that he had obtained a divorce from his first wife in order to marry her. Palenske was not divorced, but, according to the federal authorities, had been dividing his time between his wife and Miss Tobin.

FRANK IMPROVES

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., July 20.—Leo M. Frank's condition this morning continued favorable. His temperature had receded to ninety-nine, and otherwise he was in good condition. Physicians state that his chances of recovery are improving.

By a new process originating in England a steel is produced which is said to be proof against rust, stain and tarnish.

Suffragette Auto Cause of Trouble



DR. ANNA HOWARD SHAW

That beautiful yellow suffrage auto, "Eastern Victory" presented to Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association, is getting her into a lot of trouble. First the auto was seized by the horrid Delaware County authorities as security for taxes, which Dr. Shaw has refused to pay, arguing as per our Revolutionary forefathers "No taxation without representation." Represented or not, they took the auto and are still holding it. Now Dr. Shaw's chauffeur comes forward and says the suffrage president has not paid him his salary for guiding the destinies of "Eastern Victory" along the high ways and byways.

The auto is to be sold at auction at Media, on July 24, say the authorities. The chauffeur says he wants his money right away.

BOARD INTERPRETS COMPENSATION ACT

Counties, school and civil city corporations are not required to carry insurance under the workmen's compensation law, according to a ruling of the Industrial Board of Indiana. Copies of a notification to this effect were received today by the board of public works from Gilbert H. Hendren of the state board of accounts. This interpretation of the law will permit the county, the schools and the city to assume all liability for injuries to employees.

The letter follows:

"It is not compulsory on public officials to take out insurance under the workmen's compensation law enacted by the legislature in 1915. This is the decision of the Industrial Board of Indiana in Rule XV. All letters, circulars and representations to the contrary should be disregarded by township trustees, county highway superintendents, county commissioners, city and town school corporations, civil cities and towns, municipally owned corporations, state institutions and state boards and state officials."

WOMAN KILLS MAN

TIPTON, Ind., July 20.—Walter Varner, 35, of Greenfield, a boxmaker, was shot and killed early today by Mrs. Gilbert Robinson, into whose home he was attempting to gain entrance by force. Varner appeared at the Robinson home at 7:30 o'clock and was trying to force the front door when the woman fired four shots from a revolver through the glass portion of the door. One bullet penetrated Varner's wrist, another pierced his abdomen. He died two hours later.

City Statistics

Deaths and Funerals.
GATZEK—Louis Gatzek, uncle of R. J. Gatzek of this city, died in Indianapolis Sunday morning. He was born in Germany and came to Richmond when he was about fourteen years old living here until ten years ago when he moved to Indianapolis. He is survived by his wife and one daughter. Interment probably in Indianapolis.

LOVE—Obert O. Love, 76, died today at his home near Whitewater, of diabetes. He is survived by his wife, Nina Love. Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Whitewater M. E. church, Rev. Huddleston officiating. Burial in the Whitewater cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Building Permits.
W. K. Young, 610 Main street, business building, \$500.

Henry R. Siekmann, 105 Pearl street, garage, \$100.

TO HOLD FESTIVAL

CENTERVILLE, Ind., July 20.—The Bryant Chapel cemetery association will hold the annual ice cream festival at the town hall Saturday evening, July 31.

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10 Days Of Real Harvest BEGINS TOMORROW

LIFE ON ZEPPELIN DURING RAID MAKING ATTACK ON COAST TOWNS

AMSTERDAM, July 20.—A writer in the Cologne Gazette gives the following description of a Zeppelin raid on England:

Lieutenant Commander X., in command of L—, enters the airship.

The crew of two deck officers and twelve non-commissioned officers is already at work.

One of the officers satisfies him-

self that the supply of petrol is com-

plete, while the other superintends

the carriage of bombs and incendiary

missiles into the gondolas.

There is silence in the great hall,

of which the doors have been opened.

The men who hold down the vessel are

in their places. The crew are at

their stations in the gondolas. The

officer in charge reports "All in order"

to the skipper, who calls out instruc-

tions to discharge the water ballast.

There is a rush of water and the ves-

sel gradually rises above her pro-

and floats in the air.

The captain paces her whole length,

scanning her with careful eye. Then

he climbs into the front gondola and

orders her to be taken out. The lieu-

tenant repeats the order. "Airship for-

ward," and the men with the mooring

ropes tow her into the open. Spring-

ing to his feet he shouts "Loosen,"

and the mooring rope at the bow is

let go.

Clears for Trip.

She is now held only by the gondolas, into which the lieutenant now

climbs. A cry of "Tension," and a

long shrill blast from the boatswain's

whistle, the last ropes are dropped,

and almost simultaneously the engine

is started.

Continuing his flight to the north-

west he determines to deliver a blow

against the English coast. It is yet

twilight when he approaches England

and descends to a height of 5,500 feet

in order to keep out of sight of the

watchful eyes on board England's

guardships.

Through a rift in the clouds a de-

stroyer can be seen making the round

of guardships. There is nothing yet

to be seen of the land, but the blacking

mistiness on the distant horizon is

recognized by trained eye as smoke

from the chimneys of an industrial

district.

He remains above the clouds until

it is dark, then, pushing on to the

coast, he detects in the dying day-

light the two moles marking the

mouth of the river which he is seek-

ing. Almost simultaneously come

flashes of artillery fire from below.

The rudder swings around, and steer-

ing past the attacking fortress, the

airship is over the yards, arsenals and

munition factories.

The airship's gunner is lying on his

face by the sighting apparatus and

fires at the targets over which he is

being steered. There are now flashes

beneath us which do not proceed

merely from the enemy artillery. The

displacement of air, due to a tremen-

dous explosion, is felt in the gondola.

Below a large factory is seen to col-

lapse.

The windows of other workshops

suddenly become dark. The men in

the gondolas are under the impression

that they see policemen hurrying

through the streets with cries of warn-

ing, because house after house is sud-

denly swallowed in darkness, until the

town and suburbs are incomplete ob-

scurity.

A process has been invented India

for procuring saltpeter of about 94

percent.

Because of new evidence.

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