Action Against National Guarantee Company to Be Taken in Court Today

TROUBLE IN MUSIC CHAIN

Action to restrain the National Guarintee Credit Corporation, with offices n the Franklin Bank Building, from disposing of any of its assets, will be taken today before Judge Rogers, in Common Pleas Court by Thomas J. Meagher and Francis McAdams. They were appointed receivers when the contern was forced into a temporary reteivership last week on petition of stockholders.

Although Francis B. Bracken, counfor the receivers, declined today to discuss the scope of the legal action to be taken, it is understood that it will clude all the affiliated concerns of the redit corporations, namely, Worth & Fo., Inc., of the Stock Exchange Co., Inc., of the Stock Exchange Building, National Music Stores Com-pany, Justice & Co. and the Federal Guaranty Company.

Worth & Co. sold the stock of the National Guarantee Credit Corpora-tion and the other concerns mentioned.

National Guarantee Credit Corpora-tion and the other concerns mentioned. Franklin Spiese, with various executive titles, was the directing genius of all. Investigators of the credit corporation's affairs say that Spiese conceived the plans and policies of all the concerns mentioned and was virtual dictator.

The petitioners who brought about the temporary receivership were actsatisfactory information regarding the concern's affairs, it is said.

Planned Music Store Chain

Dissatisfaction arose chiefly over the National Music Stores venture, which, it is said, failed to live up to the dreams of Promoter Spiese. It was his plan to have these establishments in every nock and corner of the United States. The coast, according to plans unearthed by investigators. Efforts were being made to impress the public that music stores were as much a necessity as chair grocery stores.

But this venture of Spicse's was short lived. Two of the stores were started in Philadelphia-one on Co lumbin avenue near Fifteenth street and another on Germantown avenue east of Broad street. Dissatisfaction arose almost from the outset on account of the ing to investigators, the two stores started cost more than ten times the amount of money predicted by their

The Columbia avenue establishment was closed a few days ago when there were evident signs of unrest among the stockholders. The closing of this esthe petition which brought about the temporary receivership.

In order to arouse enthusiasm about the music store plan Spiese sent out all sorts of alluring literature, the investigators say. He finally sought to bring about a National Music Week. But discord arose soon after this thought was conceived. Among other "Sale-ograms" sent out to enthuse the salesmen was the following, written, it is said, by F. W. Reweroft, assistant general manager of the music concern: Every home needs music. "Every man is a prospect.

"If a man sets out in life to accommin things his ambitions are not likely to meet with defeat if he is willing to sacrifice enough in order to accomplish his particular purpose." 'It is a fact in nature; we get back exactly what we give. "So, give your best.

MORE PAVING PLANNED

Mayor Signs Contracts Calling for

\$375,000 Improvements Paving and repaving contracts signed today by Mayor Moore amount to more

than \$375,000. The largest contract, calling for \$215,000 in work, was awarded to the Union Paving Company for paving Fifty-sixth street from Willows to Fior-ence avenues, and Torresdale avenue from Gillingham to Kennedy streets, and repaying Columbia avenue from Alen street to Girard avenue; Coral street from Front to Cumberland; Emerald street from Orleans to Stella; Susque-hanna avenue from Wildey street to Girard avenue; Fifth street from Walnut to South; Urbana street from Ninth to Percy; Thompson street from Tenth to Twelfth, and from Second to Germanown avenue Wallace street from Fourth to Fifth; Seventh street from Lombard to Pine; Tenth street from South street to Washington avenue; Ritner street from Fifteenth to Seventeenth, and from Eighteenth to Garnet. and Eighteenth street from Passyunk

A contract for \$94,650 in work was awarded to the Eastern Paving Company for paying Wyoming avenue from pany for paying Wyoming avenue from Philadelphia, Newton and New York Rallroad tracks to Fifth street; Spring-field avenue from Germantown avenue to Cresheim Vailey drive; E'eanor street from A to B streets, and Rock-land street from A to B streets, and land street from A to B streets, and Rock-land street from A to B streets, and repaying sections of Capitol, Dickenson Pasker, Woodstock, Twenty-second, Brandywine, Wallace and Twenty-sev-

The Acchione & Canuso Company was awarded a contract for \$65,000 to repaye Sixth street from Vine to South R. calle to Wall.

TWO SAVED FROM NIAGARA

Pair Cling to Crib in Rapids at Night for Three Hours

Tromised to be good, but it was no use. Yesterdny she stuffed a suitcase full of other girls' clothes, left her own

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Nov. 2.—(By

A. P.) Two men in a small boat were rescued last night at the brink of the rapids above the falls after a struggle of three hours. The pair. Williams E. Galley and Phillip A. Williams lost an oar while on the views and drifted too. oar while on the river and drifted toward the rapids. Fortunately they bumped against a

reith, to which they clung. Darkness had fallen, but their cries were heard and the alarm given. The fire departments on both sides of the river put searchlights into play and hundreds of automobiles faced the river barb in automobiles faced the river kept in a searchlights into play and hundreds of automobiles faced the river bank in a vain effort to locate the men whose cries could be heard. The illumina-tion lights of the cataract were turned on and men were stationed on the Goat Island bridge to rescue the victims Island bridge to rescue the victims should they be swept toward the falls.

After three hours, when the men had pot been located, a motorboat crew of ement volunteered to skirt the rapids. They found the pair clinging to the crib and brought them safely to land.

Wounded Hunter Improves

The condition of Harvey A. Zal-Navy Yard, who was shot while hunting Say 1 ard, who was shot while hunting A spark from a passing locomotive Transfer in Lancaster County, was ignited some oil that had leaked out of much improved today, authorities at St.

Joseph's Hospital, Lancaster, reported.

Re was shot in both legs when the gun
of his hunting companion exploded.

MISS DOLAN PRESENTS AUTO



an automobile, which will be used in carrying on its work. It was a gift from Miss Alexandra Dolan. The machine was received by Miss Frances Hostetter, head of the Social Service work. In the group are (left to right)-Henry Paul, president of the hospital; Miss Dolan, Miss Hostetter, Mrs. F. A. Roberts and Mrs. Henry S. Jeanes

TO BOOST 1926 FAIR MAYOR VIEWS JAM AT MEETING TODAY **BLAMES PARKING**

Representatives of Various Fra- Decides on New Drastic Traffic ternal, Trade and Civic Bodies to Gather in City Hall

Rules After Tour of Downtown Streets

himself that this was so.

Prepare New Rules

radical parking regulations being pre-pared by Director Cortelyou and Super-

ntendent Mills would be rigidly en-

particular individuals who persist in parking cars in front of bank and office

Luildings and other establishments where traffic should be kept on the move

are admonished that this practice will

"The city provides streets at great

biles, as such, any nothing. All tax-

we ought to have support and encour-

agement from automobile and truck

and for all that the streets are not to

be used as garages-they cannot be

Warning to Autoists

"This warning is sent out in ad-

from the Department of Public Safety.

If the owners of automobiles who are

in the habit of using the streets for

Motorcar Strikes Team

street, was struck by a motorcar short-

Eleventh street. All the men escaped injury. The horse was burt severely.

Hunter Accidentally Shoots Self

street, was shot in the right foot through the accidental discharge of his

Irvin Armstead, 1502 North Camac

One of its eyes was gouged out

after midnight on the York road near

regulations which will come

But it must be understood once

owners who use them for nothing.

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He then announced that the new and

large amount of money required to finance these establishments. According to the finance these establishments, the two stores. To begin adversions and in the finance these establishments are stores.

Sites So Far Suggested . for Sesqui-Centennial

Fairmount Park along the Schuyl-South Philadelphia, along the

Delaware River, just north of the Philadelphia Navy Yard. Hog Island, upon the shipyard Hoxborough.

Plans for the hoosting of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition will be laid to-day at a meeting in the Mayor's office of representatives of various trade, civic and fraternal organizations.

It is intended to carry know of the plans for the exposition, and its scope, to every part of the United States, and then the world over, to arouse enthusiasm, raise funds, and get the plans in proper shape to proceed with the actual work of laying out the grounds and erecting the buildings. The Executive Committee of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce has started a drive, also, to give the exposition the country-wide advertise exposition the country-wide advertise and the

peal to the thousands of business firms in its membership here asking that they instruct all of their salesmen and representatives on the road to spread the word of the big effort Philadelphia

plans to make into every business house and hotel they visit in their travels up and down the whole country. It is believed that by this means the whole country can quickly be made pride in keeping streets in repair and aware of the plans for the exposition without a cent of cost to the Exposi-

At the same time an appeal has been made to the membership of the body to assist financially the exposition by taking membership in the Exhibition

Association.
The Executive Committee of the Sesqui-Centennial Exhibition Association met in executive session in the Mayor's office. Communications were read from individuals suggesting various

These locations included Fairmount Park, Roxborough, Bustleton, Hog Island and South Philadelphia, all of which have been mentioned before. The Mayor said that in almost every instance the communications stated that claborate plans would be forwarded to the committee later on.

"BELOVED THIEF" GONE

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Girl Kleptomaniac Vanishes With or attending to other private business. Stolen Clothing

New York, Nov. 2.—Remember Edna R. Willsey, "the beloved thief," so called because she could frisk your frock without forfeiting your friendship?

A horse-drawn wagon containing Thomas Reeves, 123 Weaver street, and John Steiner, 4314 North Lawrence without forfeiting your friendship? Well, Edna is at it again. She had her thyroid gland treated for criminal her thyroid gland treated for criminal tendencies, got, out on probation and growised to be good, but it was no use, en by Clarence W. Seudder, 2724 North

well worn garments as souvenirs at the Virginia Day Nursery, where she was employed, and disappeared as swiftly and silently as a summer snowflake. Miss Mabel Sprague, probation of-ficer, insists Edna is a most remarkable kleptomaniae in that, unable to shotgun yesterday at Willow Grove refrain from thefts, she is irreproach. Armstead was hunting rabbits. He was able so far as her moral conduct with taken to the Abington Hospital. His men is concerned. In fact, says Miss injuries were not serious. Sprague, Edna has no interest whatever in the opposite sex.

LANSDOWNE FUND SLUMPS

Only One-third of Sum Needed for Memorial Is Collected

An appeal is being made by Lans-downe's Committee of Twenty in charge of raising funds for the borough memorial tablet to be dedicated Armistice

is said only one-third of the ota has so far been raised and the list has been kept open to November 5 in the hope it will not be necessary to borrow money for completion of the work.

Spark Starts Oil Fire a tank of the Tide-Water Oil Sale-Corporation at Forty-ninth street and Grays avenue this morning. The fire burned near the hank for half an hour.

THORNTON TO MAKE EX-MAYOR SMITH 52 TODAY

Postmaster Says He Won't Quit Now to Make Room for Successor

to wait until September 13, 1922, be- gathering. The event will be held Sat-urday after the former Mayor returns fore he can have his job as Postmaster of Philadelphia, according to Postmaser John A. Thornton, who says he vember 2, 1869. on't resign.

Colonel Kemp's appointment to the office has not yet been confirmed by the

Mr. Thornton said that investigators from Washington had come to his office in his absence, taken away his personal files, check books and other valualle papers and kept them for five days without his permission or knowledge. He charged that that was done in an effort to "get something on him."

Mr. Thornton bases his refusal to esign on two reasons: First, that he has never been asked to resign and, secondly, that under a ruling of the Postmaster General, Postmasters whose appointment had been confirmed by the senate and had served efficiently would be allowed to serve out their terms.

Asked for Assistant's Resignation Mr. Thornton also declared that the investigators had asked for the resignation of John Lister, Assistant Post-master, on charges that Mr. Lister did not give his personal supervision to the various Postoffice departments. Mr. Thornton called those charges false and our shop and inspect these materials.

"I don't intend to resign," Mr. Thornton said last night. "I will tender my resignation on September 13. 1922. There is my commission hanging on the wall. Their efforts to get something on me had the same success as a toy balloon that is stuck with a pin. It

"For three weeks, three postal in-spectors, who represented themselves as an investigating committee, were working in the Postoffice. They claimed that I was religiously biased because they thought I had appointed too many Catholics in the Postoffice. That charge is untrue as I have been fair to all nationalities and creeds

Went Over Cash Accounts

fact every branch of the department and After a personal investigation of the they found everything in tiptop shape "Falling to find anything in an ex

streets in the congested parts of the city this morning. Mayor Moore decity this morning. Mayor Moore de-clared that there was justice in nearly the resignation of Mr. Lester, a man all the complaints he had received about the parking nuisance, and warned who has faithfully performed his duty and has been a conscientions worker automobilists that they cannot con-finue "to use the streets as garages," They stated that he did not give the department his personal supervision, whatever that may mean. Yesterday at a meeting in his office representatives of business concerns told

representatives of business concerns told the Mayor that their affairs had been hampered seriously by the promiseuous all-day parking. This morning the Mayor left his home a little earlier than usual and after going through a number of the such things as political assessments. I told the men if they wanted to give anything to any organization that was usual and after going through a num-ber of the streets downtown, satisfied their lookout. "When the Republicans secured con-trol of the Senate they held up the

Wilson appointments, and when the Administration went out of power those officeholders who were not confirmed by the Senate went out, too. I am not one of them," Mr. Thornton concluded.
"What action are you going to take "Along some of the main streets." from your office?" he was asked.

the Mayor declared in a public state-ment, "such as Walnut, Chestnut and Broad, and particularly along Broad from South Penn Square to Spruce They were probably obeying orders." street, there continues the disposition



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EX-MAYOR SMITH 52 TODAY

at His Farm Near Stroudsburg KEMP WAIT FOR JOB Former Mayor Thomas B. Smith is spending his birthday today gunning at his form Mountain Brosse, near his farm, Mountain Breeze, near Stroudsburg, Pa. Mr. Smith is fifty-

two years old and is in perfect health. Friends of the former Mayor who called up his home at Glenside to congratulate him learned he was with some friends hunting rabbits. He and his party left home on Monday. Incidentally this trip spoiled plans of Mrs. Smith had made to have a dinner party at AGENTS CARRY OFF PAPERS their home in Glenside to mark his birthdny.

Colonel George E. Kemp will have know Mrs. Smith had planned a family

ome, Mr. Smith was born in this city No-

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