

No Change Announced In Receivership of North Shore Trust

So far as is known at present, the appointment of H. E. Robertson, as deputy receiver under William L. O'Connell, to replace Charles Van Zeeven, in charge of five Lake County banks, will have no effect upon the present administration of the North Shore Trust Bank in Highland Park, according to a statement made Tuesday from the Highland Park receiver's office.

Robertson will have charge of the Wauegan State Bank, Lake County State Bank of North Chicago, Libertyville Trust and Savings Bank, Highwood State Bank and the Wauconda State Bank in Lake County.

In addition he will have charge of the liquidation of the Hubbard Woods State Bank, Citizens Bank of Glenocoe, and the Northbrook State Bank, which comprise the balance of defunct financial institutions under the jurisdiction of the North Chicago office.

While Robertson is in charge at present, Van Zeeven will not be officially out until Aug. 1.

No reason was given for Van Zeeven's release, except that by consolidating the work under fewer executives operating economies would result. In making the announcement today, Robertson emphasized the change in personnel had no political significance. Oyen has been replaced by E. H. Sloan, Chicago, a former accountant, who will be first assistant to Robertson at a salary of approximately \$200 a month.

Robertson now has charge of liquidating sixteen closed banks. Since the new deputy receiver came to North Chicago rumors have been current that the North Chicago district office would be closed and liquidation headquarters moved to Cook County, possibly Niles Center. Queried on this possibility, Robertson said that at present they do not have to pay rent on their quarters in the North Chicago State Bank building and that as long as this condition continues the offices would not be moved. Robertson added, however, that in the event a rental fee is imposed he could not say what action would be taken.

Thus far the changes in the personnel have not reduced the personnel other than Van Zeeven, who drew a monthly salary of \$250.00. Robertson explained that his salary will be pro-rated against the sixteen closed banks under his charge. He declined to state the amount of his monthly compensation.

Two additional employees, both Chicago men, have been brought to the North Chicago office to take inventory. They will be retained only until their work is finished, however, which will be but a matter of a few days, Robertson said.

Robertson was formerly a state bank examiner and first came to the state auditor's office as a liquidator four years ago when he was appointed receiver for the Park Ridge State Bank.

Philip Goldberg Dies Suddenly on Saturday

Funeral services for Philip Goldberg, well known Highland Park, who died suddenly early Friday morning of heart trouble, were held Monday morning at 10 o'clock in Chicago.

Philip Goldberg was the son of Dora and Isaac Goldberg, who were early settlers and large property owners in Highland Park. Part of the original Goldberg property which is still owned by the estate, includes the building on Second Street, formerly occupied by the Steffen Auto Supply Company, and the building on Central Avenue, extending from the corner occupied by Chandler's to the alley in the middle of the block.

The building on the opposite side of the street which now houses the Consumer's hat shop and various other stores was also owned by the family, the corner store being the site of the Goldberg general store.

Mr. Goldberg is survived by his wife, Mrs. Goldie Goldberg, four children, Ellis, Mrs. Julius Goldberg, Milton and Selma; seven brothers, Harry, Benjamin, Milton, Herman, James, Robert, and Seymour; and three sisters, Mrs. Belle Goldstein, Anna Getzoff and Clara Wolfe.

NOW AND THEN

When Warden Frank Whipp of Stateville penitentiary at Joliet found that eight of his jumbo frogs were missing from his aquarium he suspected foul play. Relentlessly the law followed a trail of guilt and found two convicts who confessed that they had bribed the cook to prepare them a meal fit for a gourmet's delight. While the frog fed convicts went into solitary confinement, the carpenter put a screen around the goldfish.

A sad tale is told of two lonely graffes destined for a zoo in Sydney, Australia but detained in Madras, India, because no shipping company can be found that will carry their 16 foot high crates. So much correspondence has collected over their situation that the zoo authorities have begun a special "graffe file."

In this day of synthetic vitamins one of the latest discoveries comes from the Leningrad Scientific Institute of Nutrition which has found that a supply of vitamin C sufficient to protect a man from scurvy for one month can be obtained from one kilogram of conifer needles. The institute is now using 100 kilograms of conifer needles a day to produce this concentrate of vitamin C.

Since it makes it possible for all the northern parts of the country to be completely protected from the ravages of scurvy this discovery means something to Russia.

Coffeeballs are now being made so that coffee may be prepared like tea by steeping the balls in hot water, according to New York State College of Agriculture and Home Economics.

The following items are taken from an editorial on ravines from Vol. 1, No. 1 of the "Highland Park News," which later became the Highland Park Press:

April 1874

"It is one of Highland Park's most crowning glories that most of its dwellings sit by ravines. If any of you dwell in flat leafless prairie towns and will come here in the summer time and then throw your souls open to the high influences of our depressions, and if you have any taste for the beautiful in nature we will guarantee you such an uncomfortable state of feeling as to make you wish that you were permanently transported.

"But to our own dwellers we wish to put the question: Do you know how to best view and get revealed to you all the glories of a ravine, such ravines as we have in Highland Park?"

The best view according to the editorial is not from the top nor from the bottom, but, "We affirm on the experience of one who has often dwelt there that he who would see the beauties whereof we speak, aright, must enter this work of nature and of nature's art from its widest opening or mouth. To descend is of the earth, earthy; to go down is depression; to go up is mental elevation."

After describing the charm of ravines the editorial continues, "There have been worse religions than pantheism." And continues—

"Reader, if we have not proved our assertions to you satisfactorily then all we have further to say is, take the first glorious full summer day and try the experiment for yourself; if then you still feel our proofs not convincing, ah! then pity not us,—no, not us, but you."

Another Ravinia pioneer, Miss Poldi Boehm, whom some of the pupils of the old one or two-room "Ravinia school" will remember, has passed away. Always interested in school matters, she made it her annual pleasure to give the pupils of the school a Christmas party from which they went home with a useful gift and a box of candy and some fruit.

The Boehm family built their first

mintop and golf. Those desiring information may write to Luther Henry, 1616 Lincoln Street, North Chicago.

Former Rotary Head Addresses Local Club

Will Robb, former Rotary governor of this district, was the guest speaker at the noon meeting of the Highland Park Rotary Club held on Monday, July 22, at the Moraine Hotel.

Mr. Robb spoke on the international convention of Rotary which is being held in Mexico City.

Miss Poldi Boehm, Ravinia Pioneer, Dies Sunday, July 21

Funeral services will be held in Graceland Chapel, Saturday, July 27 at 1 o'clock.

Aircraft Maneuvers Will End Tonight

Tonight (Thursday) will be the last evening for some time that the anti-aircraft night practice will be conducted at Fort Sheridan.

The searchlight beams, which are visible for miles around the fort, have attracted much interest among residents of this locality, many of whom probably are not exactly clear

Bible Conference at Long Lake Aug. 19-25

The North Shore Bible Fellowship is sponsoring a Bible conference to be held August 19 to 25 at Long Lake, Ill. Those who are to take part in the program are: H. A. Hermanson of Chicago; Rev. Mel Segunne of Winnetka; Rev. A. H. Stewart of Racine, Wis.; John C. Page of Chicago; Rev. Jas. F. Harrison of Berwyn, and Rev. Walter J. Feely of Evanston.

The program carries with it an announcement of a week of sports and healthy fun including swimming, boating, volley ball, horse shoe, bad-

Irma Salo Awarded Paul Trevilcock Prize

Irma Salo of Highland Park, a fourth year student at the Art Institute of Chicago, was awarded the Paul Trevilcock Purchase Award of one hundred dollars for her painting, a nude, done in one of the institute's painting classes. Paul Trevilcock, painter and a former student of the Art Institute, has made this purchase of a student work indicating unusual ability, each year for five years. Mr. Trevilcock, who has himself won eight important prizes in various national exhibitions, believes that any artist receives the greatest possible encouragement from actual purchases of his works.

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