

**MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL**

**STATEMENT AND OWNERSHIP OF MEYERSDALE COMMERCIAL**  
 Published weekly. Editor and business manager, K. Cleaver, Meyersdale. Owner, L. R. Cleaver, Meyersdale. Security holder, A. M. Schaffner, Orangeville, Pa.  
 Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of March, 1915—Robert Cook, Notary Public. My Commission expires, Mch. 26, 1915.

State officials to be known as inspectors of films are being appointed in different localities. Their duties are to visit motion picture theatres and see if the signs that the reels have been passed by the censors are properly displayed. In case no sign of such approval is included on the film the inspectors have the authority to forbid its exhibition. These are not censors but are to see that only censored pictures are shown.

There is need of such an official in Meyersdale as we hear frequent complaints of objectionable pictures being shown here. In one evening alone recently three of the reels were decidedly anything but pure and sweet in suggestiveness, and many children evening after evening come come under such influences.

Moving pictures of the right kind in moderation, are all right but when carried to extremes as in so many cases are harmful and much money is spent in this way that should be used to pay honest debts. We would readily wager that any night in the week, many persons in this town could be found at the "movies" who make little attempt to pay their bills.

In the Somerset district, Robert E. Winter, a former moving picture manager has been appointed to the office of inspecting the pictures.

**STYLE SHOW.**

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Black and white check suit, black satin belt—brown poke bonnet trimmed with French flowers and faced with rose and colored satin.

**Afternoon Gowns.**

Peacock blue crepe de chine suspender dress, sand colored chiffon waist—hat of red straw with peacock blue facing and trimmed with black eyed Susans and fruit.

Jaunty sand colored Gros-de-Londre gown, embroidered in gold, chiffon waist—rose colored hat.

Green silk poplin gown with bolero—large straw hat covered with polka dot silk trimmed with flowers and black velvet ribbon.

Navy blue crepe de chine suspender dress with Shepherd check waist—black straw hat with scarlet band and blue ostrich fancy.

Blue crepe meteor gown, fancy striped silk blouse—blue hat with pink flower wreath and velvet trimmings.

Belgian blue crepe de chine dress with plaited skirt—sand colored hat with trimmings of white rose ribbon.

Battle ship grey silk poplin, Eton jacket—rose colored picture hat.

Copenhagen blue crepe poplin Empire gown—putty colored hat French flowers.

Peacock blue chiffon taffeta with sand colored collar and cuffs—sand colored hat.

Putty colored military dress of French serge, high collar—sand Tipperary hat with military trimmings and green velvet ribbon.

Handsome parasols were carried to match each gown.

**Evening Gowns.**

Light blue pussy-willow taffeta evening gown, coat of green velvet—black lace and velvet hat with pink silk roses.

Maize taffeta gown, white chinchilla coat—white horse hair lace hat black velvet trimming.

Pink taffeta gown with rose colored coat of cut velvet—black picture hat of horse hair lace with pink ribbon and roses.

Water melon pink taffeta gown, picture hat with ostrich pom-pom and French flowers.

Light green satin evening gown with leaf green panne velvet bodice corn colored cloth coat—pink shirred chiffon picture hat with French flower wreath and black velvet streamers.

**GENTLEMEN'S MORNING WEAR**

Kuppenheimer soft roll plaid suit, tan shoes—narrow brim Stetson hat. Wide lapel, patch pocket, full English small check suit, black button shoes—Derby hat.

**Afternoon Wear.**

Fine Domestic blue serge suit, close fitting coat a plain cream serge—straw hat.

Dark unfinished worsted traveling suit, tan Oxfords—Stetson By-word hat, carrying a black walrus hand-bag and an umbrella.

The children were dressed in morning and afternoon apparel and looked so pretty adding much to the attractiveness of the occasion. Columbia wore a long white robe girdled about with a scarf of red, white, and blue bunting. On her head she wore a crown of gold and foliage.

**COMMERCIAL BANQUET.**

Continued from 1st page.  
 how even if some of her other characteristics are a little shy.

The tumult of tongues was silenced when Toastmaster Geo. W. Collins rapped for order. His first expression was significant and appropriate in calling out, "All aboard for Meyersdale." He then twitted the representatives of the two railroad companies, claiming in point of numbers precedence for the B. & O. The first speaker announced was Mr. W. W. Wood, of the B. & O. His address was, indeed a masterly one dealing with man's relation to man in that it ought to be unselfish. He reviewed the past, showing the wonderful advance along all lines and that we are trying to adjust ourselves with changed conditions. This nation is not satisfied. It is ever striving forward and upward. "If it had the earth it would want the moon; if it had the moon it would want the sun and had it the sun, it would want the whole sidereal realm. Some people, if they had the lightning for their steed, would ask for Paris spurs to urge it on." The United States can't take sides in the European conflict as it is altogether a made up nation of those engaged in the warfare—it is cosmopolitan.

Mr. Austin Gallagher in a forcible manner urged Mersdale and this section of the state to make use of what it possesses in natural resources and in the support of present local industries. Our coal ought to be mined in the lower veins, our maple syrup, and buckwheat flour etc, ought to receive such attention at our hands that they would make famous Somerset county far and wide. He praised our electric washing machine industry and urged that the whole town should join hand in hand to further this plant. Better far, is it to help struggling existent industries in one's own town than to venture in aiding new enterprises.

Phillip W. Blake, who as secretary of the Cumberland Chamber of Commerce receives an annual salary of \$3,000 for boosting that city was the next speaker called upon. He recounted some of his varied experiences in his particular field, that he had traveled 36,000 miles in the last three years, and of his having boosted towns in different parts of the United States. He contended for public spirit-ness; he said that there was no progress in some towns because the people are ignorant of how to advance their own interests. He cited how in Cumberland to their own towns on run from some of the smaller towns free for shoppers at the expense of the merchants of Cumberland. This so aroused the merchants in the smaller towns that they run trains from Cumberland to their own towns on a similar basis. Give the people what they want in their own town and tell them through the press.

Supt. O. L. Eaton took exception to the statement of a preceding speaker that railroad companies were good because the law compelled them; he was inclined to the view that railroads were doing right in relation to the public because they believed in right for right's sake. As the people are exacting that the railroads do the square thing, have not the corporations, in turn the right to expect of the public fair dealing. Mr. Eaton presented the fact that a railroad company was certainly interested in the towns though which its road runs. The pay roll for Meyersdale amounts to about \$8,000 monthly which would mean nearly \$100,000 annually. Cordial relations should exist between railroads and municipalities.

J. T. Walters gave a little history of railroads, of methods of securing freight traffic, how agents endeavor to increase their business. As an example he told about an agent who went to a man who stored ice at one end of the line gathered from a pond in the winter and procured for him a customer in the city; then this exhausted the countryman's supply. He then had a city ice dealer in artificial ice ship ice back to the same town. Thus the railroad hauled ice both ways.

Mr. J. P. Taggart said that in getting acquainted with the men present he was getting acquainted with the best in Meyersdale. He made a short, pithy scintillating address.

Mr. M. Turner was the last of the invited guests to speak. He urged that each should help the other—that the Golden Rule should be the standard. Mr. Paul D. Clifton, president of the Commercial Club, urged more men to join the club. He announced that the annual election of officers would be held on Thursday evening, March 25, in the Pfahler & Co. building.

This occasion of the annual banquet of the Commercial Club, cannot help but mean a better Meyersdale in every respect, for listening to such sentiments as were then expressed must affect for good in a public way, all who heard them. Let us see whether in one year from date this town will not have made some advancement.



**SOUVENIR DAY AT THE GREAT CELEBRATION**

To morrow and Saturday will be souvenir day at the great exhibit of Nationally Advertised goods, where, for the past three days throngs of interested housekeepers of Meyersdale and vicinity have taken advantage of the big opportunities offered and gone home delighted.

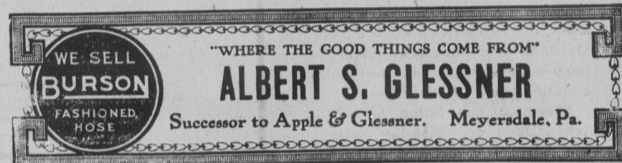
It has shown that where see "For sale at your dealers" in a magazine advertisement it means us.  
 This merchandising carnival at



has proven to every one that this is a store of standardized goods, the kind that give you satisfaction because quality and real worth are in them.

To every one purchasing at our store to morrow and Saturday, we will give a souvenir.

This souvenir will be something quite exceptional. It starts you on an interesting collection plan that has reached wonderful popularity abroad and is just taking hold in this country. What is it?—well! Come in tomorrow and let us start it for you.



**SALISBURY.**

On Tuesday after noon Mrs. W. B. Stevanus received a telegram announcing the sad news that Joshua Davis, her brother-in-law, had died at Braddock, Pa., on Tuesday morning. The deceased was married to Miss Della Koontz. Funeral will be held at their home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clifford Beachy, of West Salisbury, was taken by her husband to the Western Maryland hospital, Cumberland, Thursday for an operation.

H. F. Fogle spent several days of last week at Pittsburg and Elizabeth visiting friends.

J. L. Barchus spent part of last week at Pittsburg and McKeesport.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lichter last Sunday attended the funeral of Mrs. Lichter's mother, Mrs. Enos, at Cumberland.

Lester Deal has been very ill with an attack of scarlet fever.

The quarantine at the home of P. M. Connor was lifted Thursday.

Chas. Recknor, who recently purchased the little farm belonging to Mrs. Ellen Garlitz, has shipped his household effects from Jenner and with the family will occupy their new home as soon as the goods arrive.

Howard Meager spent several days of last week in New York, on business. Joe Durst, of Grantsville, was a Salisbury visitor, Tuesday.

G. H. Swanger and family moved on Monday from the George De Lozier property near town to the home he recently purchased in Elk Lick township.

Mrs. Frank Yoder, of Hooversville, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Connor, and her sister, Mrs. Howard Meager, last week.

Operations at No. 2 mine of the Grassy Run Coal Co. were suspended last Wednesday on account of the breaking down of the old iron tippie. Carpenters are at work replacing the broken parts with woodwork and they expect to be able to resume work next week. Forty-five men were thrown out of employment.

Mrs. C. W. Stotler has advertised a public sale of livery stable.

Burt Rexford will sell household goods at public auction on Saturday March 27.

Mrs. Amanda Martin returned last week from a visit with relatives in Pittsburg.

**HOLSOPPLE.**

Funeral services for Margaret, the 15-year-old daughter of Frank Bowman, of Bethel Mine, were held Saturday morning at Windber. Her death was due to tuberculosis.

A farewell party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer recently in honor of their daughter, Rebecca, who left for Boalsburg, Wednesday.

Mrs. John Pletcher has returned home from Memorial hospital following an operation.

Miss Goldfish has returned to Weh-rum after visiting relatives at Holsopple.

Mrs. Hannah Reese, aged about 80

**A Pre-eminent Display of Matchless Millinery, Gowns, Suits and Wraps.**

An all exclusive presentation of the newest styles. You are cordially invited to visit our store and spend pleasant hours with our displays for the spring and summer seasons

**CHOOSE to your HEART'S CONTENT From Our Hundreds of Models**

And you will not be disappointed with anything you choose, for we have the stock and give you all the time and assistance you desire in making your selections. Individuality in every hat and garment.

- Women's and Misses' Suits \$11.98 up
- Women's and Misses' Coats \$5.98 up
- Women's and Misses' Dresses \$4.98 up
- Women's & Misses Trimmed Hats \$1.98 up
- Women's and Misses' Shapes 98 cts. up

**New Spring Undermuslins**

Our showing of undermuslins is the daintiest one could possibly fancy. Our garments and prices make this store the most popular place in the city. For genuine value giving, nothing has ever equalled our selection of

**Gowns, Skirts, Slips, Drawers, Corset Covers, Etc., at 25c up.**

**Extra Special Sale Women's and Misses' Hose 10 cents.**

**ALL** - Suits, Coats and Shirts, pressed free of charge for one year. Alterations free. Hats trimmed free.

We give **The Imperial Co.** 64 to 68 Trading Stamps. **ARTHUR STEINWEG-PRES.** **Cumberland, Md.**

years, mother of Wm. Reese, of Holsopple, died Friday at her home in Johnstown. Both she and her late husband were natives of Wales.

Fresh Salt Lake Herring \$5.00 per 100 keg; also small packages at Habel & Phillips.

Carload Worcester Salt, the finest made at Habel & Phillips.

THE MEYERSDALE SUMMER NORMAL SCHOOL will open on Monday, May 10, and continue in session until the County Teachers' Examination. For information, address, W. H. KRETCHMAN, Principal.

Buy your garden seeds, onion sets etc. at Habel & Phillips and save money.

FOR SALE—Used Motorcycles, "Indians." Guaranteed to be in the best of condition. Two-speed models and side cars; just the thing for hilly country. Write for prices and particulars to—Federal Garage Co., South Connellsville, Pa.

Big assortment of loose garden seeds, much cheaper than package goods, at Habel & Phillips.