



**UNDER
GOVERNMENT
SUPERVISION**
MEMBER BANK UNDER
FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Women Write Checks

Men have no monopoly on the use of our bank checks for business transactions.

Many women have their own checking accounts here. They deposit checks and money received; they pay bills and purchases with their checks. We render a statement at the end of each month.

The checking accounts of women are welcomed here.

Citizens National Bank

"The Bank with the Clock"

Meyersdale, Pa.

PERSONAL AND LOCAL

Silas E. Walker attended a dance in Pottsville Saturday night.

Mrs. Catherine Loraditch of Pochontas spent several days here visiting among relatives and friends.

Miss Genevieve Lancaster of Mt. Savage, Md., is here for a visit with relatives and friends for a few days.

Miss Margaret Bane of Johnstown is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Dunn of High street.

J. M. Black spent Thursday night in Boswell, looking after his interests there. He journeyed to and from the mining town in his Maxwell Roadster.

J. J. Hohlitzell and his assistants, George J. Black and Karl Statler are doing some engineering work in Boswell this week.

Miss Gertrude Lynch of Youngstown, O., is a guest at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welsh.

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. McMillan left Friday night for Chambersburg, where they were called by the death of the former's brother.

Harvey C. Miller expects to move his family and household goods from the Saylor Hill farm near town to his home on Broadway in a few days.

Miss Gertrude Hibner, who spent a fortnight with her folks at Mt. Bradock, has returned and expects to spend the winter here.

Miss Jennie Dixon, one of Lonacoon's very able teachers, spent the week-end with her sister, Miss Mary Dixon in this place.

Dr. A. E. Truxal, Mr. U. M. Housel, and Mr. Fred Rowe, Sr. are attending as delegates the Laymen's Missionary meeting of the Reformed Church at Allentown this week.

Mrs. Margaret M. Weld and son, Louis, of Salisbury street, expect to leave Meyersdale the last of this week for Washington, D. C., where they have taken apartments for the winter.

The Misses Helen Lichty and Edna Payne spent the last week-end in Pittsburg as the guests of Miss Edith Gurley, a student at The Margaret Garrison School.

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Matteson entertained the members of the Official Board of the M. E. Church, their wives and the Epworth League Cabinet at a delightfully appointed reception at the parsonage on Friday evening.

Assistant Cashier of the Citizens Bank, Mr. Clarence Moore, was a recent visitor to Philadelphia attending a conference on Rural Credits held by the Corn Exchange National Bank at the Bellevue-Stratford.

Miss Etta Stahl very pleasantly entertained several of her friends on Tuesday evening at her home on Upper Main street. Those present were: Misses Mary Dixon, Emma Broesecker, Zura Peck, Kathryn Kattan, Carrie Doncker and Emma Finnegan.

F. B. Black and J. J. Hohlitzell were business visitors to Philadelphia last week. Mr. Hohlitzell returning to Meyersdale Saturday morning, while Mr. Black went to New York on further business.

Miss Margaret Duffy who spent several months here with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Haley, left Wednesday for her home in Carnegie.

William H. Hamilton of Beaver Falls is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Collins.

Mr. D. A. Floto accompanied his mother, Mrs. A. D. Floto, on Monday to Akron, Ohio, where she will make an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Ferner and her son, William Floto. Mr. Floto purposes returning home on Monday.

Prof. Henry Gress, a son of our burgess is making good as Supervising Principal of Schools at Coalport, having advanced the schools from no high school at all to a high school of the first grade in the past three years. State Superintendent Shaeffer visited that place recently and commended Prof. Gress for his good work.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Clarke Matteson, at the Methodist parsonage, very delightfully, on Friday evening, entertained the official members of the church and their wives. The time was passed in trying to answer three sets of conundrums, at which some of the guessers made about 100 per cent.

A Victrola did some good stunts in entertaining. Delicious refreshments were served. "Photographer" Clutton took a flash light photo of the official members. The occasion was a very much enjoyed one.

The Home of Quality Groceries

THANKSGIVING! the most important day of the year from a culinary point of view.

The day when the utmost caution and discretion must be used, and the judgment exercised in the Viands for the Thanksgiving Feast; success in this respect, insures the additional thankfulness of all concerned—the Guest, the Host and Hostess—and the Grocer.

Just received a lot of Heinz's Mince meat and Spaghetti. But your Potato Chips for us, they are always fresh and crisp.

We sell the best Walnut on the market; try them and be convinced. We are headquarters for all kinds of High Grade Coffee, and are in a position to give you just what want; try our own blend.

If you want an Olive with food value, try a can of Heinz's ripe ones. Try our Tuna Fish in 10, 15 and 25 cent sizes.

We sell the best 10 cent Peas on the market; your money back if you are not satisfied.

F. A. BITTNER,
142 Centre St. Meyersdale, Pa.

SUMMIT TOWNSHIP.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Gnagey and part of the family spent from last Friday to Tuesday visiting at the home of H. B. Trimpey and family near York, this state.

Mrs. Blocher of Meyersdale, spent Sunday at the home of J. A. Opel and family.

The second spelling bee held at Sandy Hollow on last Friday evening was pronounced a success and was largely attended.

Hunters are busy making use of the snow by hunting rabbits.

Prof. H. B. Saylor, teacher of the Walker school was unite in holy wedlock on last Friday evening to Miss Margaret Hay of near Berlin, the Rev. W. H. B. Carney, pastor of the Lutheran church officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shumaker spent a few days last week at the home of D. S. Gnagey. Homer Maust is busy building himself a house at present. Adam Maust is doing the work. Wm. Opel spent Monday at Keyser.

HAVE YOU LEFT YOUR ORDER FOR A SLICE OF THE 300-POUND CHEESE AT THE PFAHLER CO.?

MID-SEASON SALE LADIES' SUITS



There are many weeks of cold and inclement weather ahead and these choice Ladies' Suits will serve you well for the remainder of the season.

Too much warm, summer-like weather this Fall is the reason; too many suits in stock at this time of the year is the result—you reap the benefit in reduced prices.

Every suit in the store is included in this Sale, and everyone of them is This Season's Style—not an old suit in the lot, and all put into lots of only four prices.

Alterations free—and FIT GUARANTEED.

Come in and pick out your suit while the assortments are good.

Suits at \$10

This lot includes numbers in all the new desirable shades, including several numbers especially adapted to the girls in junior sizes. All sizes in the lot from 14 to 44, formerly priced at \$11.50 to \$12.50 at \$10

Suits at \$15

Several Printzess numbers included in this lot, in plain shades, plaids and tweeds. This lot includes our line of Stouts—suits for the woman who finds herself hard to fit, formerly priced at \$16.50 to \$20.00 at \$15

Suits at \$20

Nearly all Printzess numbers, in self or fur trimmed styles, guaranteed for two full seasons' wear, formerly priced at \$22.50 to \$25.00 at \$20

Suits at \$25

Nearly all the newest fur trimmed garments, many of which have not been in stock more than a week, in broadcloths, gabardines and tweeds, formerly priced at \$26.00 to \$40.00 at \$25

These are regular stock suits—not special numbers ordered for this particular sale.

HARTLEY, CLUTTON CO.

THE WOMEN'S STORE

FIFTH AND LAST INSTALLMENT SPELLING CONTEST WORDS

phlegm, peroxide pickaninny
pickel, pencil, pendulum
penitentiary, parasol, Panama,
perseverance, perceptible plebeian
potential puerile peninsular
pharmacy punctilio penetrated
preposterous presume perforate
quadrille quartz queasy
queechy quiescent ration
recipes routine ribbon
rhomboid robin rogush
Rousseau rhinoceros rectify
rendevouz repugnance radish
reddish rarely rarity
rebellious reticent relieve
restaurant reciprocity repartee
reducible rehearsal referendum
remembrance reparation reservoir
resuscitate reversible rheumatism
rhizome roguery righteous
reiterate scion silage
stigma shredder sumac
sassafras savory satiate
satellite sagacity sagacious
scarcity sebaceous shekel
siege sepulchral seminary
silhouette siphon siphon
subpoena strychnine stirrup
statistician spigot specimen
sovereign suvenir sophomore
satchel shepherd sustenance
supersede Sadducees sachet
sacrament safety lamp salicylic
sandalwood saporaceous sarcophagus
sauerkraut scabbard serenade
serpentine sulphury shyly
Sicilian sibylline sibilant
sieve Siegfried sideral
sienna silesia simile
Sioux siren sirocco
skepticism skyeey slippery
smilax smirch smitherens
sociable solder sonata
sorghum suffragette tillage
tuberculosis taffeta tenement
Tennessee trace thoracic
tomahawk thousandth toning
tournament tranquillity transient
treacherous tyrannize trestle
trousers treasury typhoid
tuberculosis truly trellis
typical tambourine Tannhauser
unanimous using utensil
umbrella usurer vaseline
venereering vicissitude vicious
vengeance veterinary vigorous
vermillion vinegar valentine
vegetarian vehement velveten
verdigris viscera Wednesday
Wizard woolly which
witch-hazel wassail waxy
weasel wryness wholesome
xanthic xerophilous xylography
xylophone yacht yield
yeoman Yankee yeasty
zeophy zoology zealous
zither zodiac

PUBLIC SALE—Having sold out all of our farm machinery, stock etc., we still have more in the way of household goods etc. than we want to move to town. We will therefore have public sale at the Saylor Hill farm, 1-2 mile from town to the west, on Monday, November 22, 1915 at 1:30 o'clock p. m. to dispose of such goods as beds, bed springs, chairs, tables, carpets, dishes, kitchen ware etc.

HARVEY C. MILLER.

Our job work will certainly please

MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES.

WANTED—A number of girls to work in the Meyersdale Shirt factory.

I. WEINSTEIN, Proprietor.

NOTICE—Is hereby given to the public that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Nina Bowman, she having refused to go to housekeeping with me.

Nov. 15, 1915. Edgar Bowman.

WANTED—Young or Middle Aged woman to keep house for the undersigned. Good place; no children; good wages. One half mile from Boynton.

FRANK MILLER, R. D. No. 1, Meyersdale, Pa.

BARGAINS ON ROBES AND BLANKETS at WEISEL'S HARNESS SHOP, CENTRE ST.

FOR RENT—Near the Centre of the town, 2 4-room houses. Cheap. Apply at this office. 10—21 tf.

NO TRESPASSING—On Springdale Farm for the purpose of killing or maiming or in any way harming any living thing. Any person disobeying this notice, be he friend or foe, will be dealt with to the full extent of the law.

JOHN H. HERWIG.

WANTED—Three girls, good Toilet Rollers. Good Wages; pay 25c per hundred up. Our stock is good.

M. HORREWITZ, Connellsville.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS—Notice is hereby given that all persons are forbidden to hunt on my premises in Summit Township. All violators of this will be dealt with in accordance with the law.

J. C. ENGLE.

House for sale or for rent, centrally located—North street. 8 rooms. Apply at this office.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Saturday the 20th day of November, 1915 by V. L. P. Shriver William G. Hooking, and Donald G. Keeble under an act of Assembly entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874 and the supplements thereto for the charter of an intended corporation to be called Garrett Smokeless Coal Company, the character and object of which is mining, transporting and selling of coal and coal products and the leasing, buying and selling of coal lands incidental to the mining of coal, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said Act of Assembly and supplements thereto.

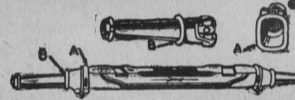
BEATTY, MAGEE & MARTIN, Solicitors.
306 Fricke Bldg. Pittsburg, Pa.

PUBLIC SALE—Sat. Nov. 22 at 12:30 on the Samuel Albright farm Two miles S. W. of Pochontas—3 yr. old gray mare, Jersey bull nearly 2 yrs. old, Deering binder, mowing machine, 2-horse wagon, bob-sled, plows, harrows, buggy, sleigh, harness, hay, straw, fodder, corn, buckwheat, lumber. Also Farm for sale, 102 acres.

J. F. ALBRIGHT, — W. S. Wellen, Auctioneer.

WHY TROYS CARRY MORE

than any other make of the same size



- 1—A TROY is bigger at the mouth than any other wagon. Look at the points marked "A". Then figure for yourself where the biggest strain comes. It's at the mouth of the skeins.
- 2—A TROY 3 in. skein really measures 3 1/4 in. at the collar. See point marked "B". That makes the TROY a full size larger all the way through—axles, wheels, etc. Don't you want that added margin of safety?
- 3—The skeins are oval, not round. See "A" again. Therefore they take in the full strength of the axle—just where the strength is needed most.
- 4—TROY axles are strictly clear, first-quality hickory. No other timber has the same carrying strength or resiliency. This is just an axle and skein talk. These things count—but they aren't all. We want you to know the TROY all over—from tongue to tail-board. Come in and let us show you why the TROY is the one best from every angle. You will like the price too—it's right.

Siehl's Hardware Store

Let's All be Thankful Together

So much of the good in this world is smiling on this big country of ours, that we all ought to be deeply thankful.

Thankful for peace and prosperity; thankful for good crops; thankful for our ability to help the homeless ones; thankful that a huge shell isn't going to crash into our home any minute.

We're thankful that we have so many opportunities to serve the men in this community; we're thankful for their response to our efforts.

Hart, Schaffner & Marx make the kind of clothes any man ought to be thankful for; we carry shirts, neckwear, and any other furnishings of the same class; everything here to make you look well and happy on Thanksgiving Day

THE PLACE IS.

HARTLEY & BALDWIN,

MEYERSDALE, PENN'A.

Cold and Cough and Whooping Remedies.

If you are in need of any of these Remedies Call or send to

F. B. THOMAS, Leading Druggist,

Opposite Citizens Bank

MEYERSDALE, PA.

IF YOU WANT A CHANCE to go farming, call on the undersigned at once. Saylor Hill Farm, 1-2 mile West of Meyersdale. Mine must go with farm. Harvey C. Miller.

BALED HAY WANTED AT HABEL & PHILLIPS.

EGGS ARE A GOOD PRICE; KEEP YOUR HENS HEALTHY WITH DR. HESS PAN-A-CE-A AND LOUSE KILLER, BOTH GUARANTEED, AT HOLZSHU & WEIMERS.

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING BULBS, HABEL & PHILLIPS.