

Condensed Statement of condition of the
Second National Bank
MEYERSDALE, PA.
at close of business, December 31, 1928

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$ 593,080.04
United States Bonds	221,900.00
Other Bonds and Securities	478,773.70
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	54,431.20
CASH and DUE FROM BANKS	141,594.92
	<hr/> \$1,489,779.86
LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock	\$ 65,000.00
SURPLUS	195,000.00
Undivided Profits	11,435.38
Circulation	65,000.00
DEPOSITS	1,153,344.48
	<hr/> \$1,489,779.86

ST. PAUL ITEMS

Rev. B. A. Blak of Meyersdale was a caller at Rev. K. H. Beck's on Wednesday of last week.

Mr. Fred Speicher was a business caller in Somerset last Wednesday.

Miss Frances Livengood and Mrs. Louise McKeelhan, teachers of the St. Paul schools and Mrs. McKerrahan's son, Compton, were dinner guests of Rev. and Mrs. K. H. Beck on Thursday.

Mrs. H. J. Engle visited her niece, Mrs. Howard Fresh of Listonburg on Thursday, who is a patient at Dr. Frantz's hospital in Confluence. Mrs. Fresh is the mother of a young son.

Mr. George W. Beal made a business trip to Meyersdale on Friday of last week.

Mr. Ralph Rhodes while coming home from Salisbury fell and almost dislocated his hip. It required about two hours for him to get home, as he was walking.

Miss Maude Smalley of Salisbury, spent the week end at the home of Miss Elsie Sipple.

Mr. Ray Sechler who is employed in Cumberland, Md., spent the week end at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Sechler.

There was no church service in the Lutheran church on Sunday on account of bad weather and the minister, Rev. S. D. Sigler of Salisbury, having a severe cold.

A very small crowd was in attendance at the service in the Reformed church probably due to weather conditions and sickness.

Mrs. Amy Sipple was in bed for a few days last week in order to recuperate from a spell of weakness due to a severe cold.

The "Flu" seems to have hit St. Paul. The following people are sick: Mrs. Earnest Bodes and son Donald, George Bodes, David Beck, Roy Bodes, Eugene, Virginia and Robert Lepley at this writing.

May Rhodes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rhodes, while at play in school on Wednesday of last week fell and fractured the large bone in one of her arms. She was taken to Dr. Wenzel's hospital where the fracture was reduced. She is getting along nicely and says she won't miss any school.

Mr. George Beals, one of the enterprising merchants of St. Paul made a business trip to Meyersdale on Friday Jan. 11. While there he was a caller at The Commercial office. The trip was made on foot and from Meyersdale and George seemed none the worse for it when the editor called upon him in the evening.

Mr. Beal is a man who has reached his three score and ten plus. Appar-

ently, he seems like a young man scarcely out of his teens. Especially when you see him traveling along the road on foot.

Enterprising! It isn't much more than a year ago that he built a store room in St. Paul and engaged in the mercantile business. Just lately he built a new house near his store, which he occupied a few days before Christmas. You may know he feels happy that his wife, who has been married and he can now be close together while he is engaged in his business.

SALISBURY NEWS

Isabelle Wagner, who is a music teacher in Fenestale, Va., spent her Christmas vacation at home. Just when she was ready to return to her work she contracted the flu and for the past week has been confined to the home of her father, M. A. Wagner, who is also suffering with the flu for the past ten days and has been unable to look after his bakery. This is why there has been no Wagner bread on the market. Mr. Wagner is much improved and expects to be around as usual very soon.

Mrs. Leona Corbet and son Wayne, who are victims of the flu, are reported much improved.

Mabel Welley while employed in Harrisburg, contracted pneumonia from which she has been suffering for several weeks returned home much improved.

Mrs. Robert Riley and son Bobby returned from Pittsburgh Sunday afternoon. They were returning from Meyersdale in the automobile of Noah Speicher, while rounding the curve at George Bowman's the auto skidded and landed in the ditch breaking one wheel. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Betty Harding was a visitor at E. F. Glotfelty's Sunday afternoon.

Harman Menhorn's family, who has had gripe are somewhat better at this writing.

Mr. Frank Miller is suffering with the gripe; also Mrs. Ed. Pritts is among the sick.

Mr. Earnest Colmer of Swanton, Md., spent last Thursday night at the home of Ed. Pritts.

Mr. Harman Menhorn who had the misfortune of falling down stairs some time ago discovered he broke one of his toes which is very painful. Slide down next time Harman.

The groundhog must have seen his shadow a little early the way the weather looks, but that doesn't keep Mr. Harry Leathan, an aged man, from taking his long walks every day.

Subscribe for the Commercial

FAMOUS EATING PLACE IS CLOSED

Shanghai Mourns Passing of "Jimmy's Kitchen."

Shanghai.—Shanghai's midnight sons and daughters, devotees of the cabaret and dance halls, are mourning the passing of the city's most famous night life institution, "Jimmy's Kitchen."

There was no pomp or ceremony, no orchestral din or garish display about "Jimmy's." It was just a roughly equipped restaurant in the heart of a district where Magdalenes of many nationalities are quartered.

"Jimmy's" was owned by one Joseph James, a young American who served in the American army and was stationed at Tientsin. Fame came to "Jimmy's" almost overnight.

Three years ago the place was virtually unknown, save to a few soldiers and sailors. One night a prominent American, attracted by a sign reading "American ham and eggs," dined at "Jimmy's." He was astounded at the excellence of food and coffee.

Proudly young James informed him that practically all of his food was imported from America. The word spread quickly. Americans and Britons in large numbers flocked to the place.

Within a short time it became the fashionable gathering place of Shanghai in the small hours of the morning. The customers made many suggestions to James, but the latter would not change his equipment. He stuck to the rough board tables, the thick mugs and the thicker glasses. He steadfastly refused to supply other than paper napkins.

"Jimmy's" sold no liquor and none was permitted on the premises. A husky "bouncer" was constantly on duty to stop fights between seafaring men who patronized the place.

And night after night it was a common sight to see sailors in and out of uniforms, soldiers, marines, merchant marine sailors, beachcombers, dancing girls, clerks, Chinese, and men and women in evening clothes seated at the tables in "Jimmy's."

The once familiar sign "Jimmy's Kitchen" is gone now. The owner has gone into the cabaret business and has disposed of the famous restaurant.

New "Engine Trouble" Is Blamed on Stork

Anchorage, Alaska.—Something new in the way of an "ail" to explain the lateness of a scheduled train comes from the operating department of the Kugorok railroad, out of Nome.

In connection with the official report, it should be explained that the Kugorok railway system is the only one known which relies on dogs for motive power.

In this instance a distemper epidemic all but wiped out the "engines" on No. 1, the fast mail, leaving only a vixen to put through the mail to the north. On arrival at the terminal the "engine" was visited by the stork, necessitating substitution of a new and untrained lead dog.

All went well until the half-way point where trains No. 1 and No. 2 pass at a siding. Here the new lead slipped his leash and gave chase to a rabbit, causing a delay of several hours.

As a climax, the reserves in the dog-house got into a fight and chewed each other so badly that an entire new complement was necessary.

This was the hard luck story related to the superintendent by the head engineer when called to the carpet to tell why the train was many hours late.

Old Seafarer's Relics Given to Yale Museum

New Haven, Conn.—Logbooks and paintings of craft which Capt. William Clift of Mystic, Conn., had sailed as master have been given to Peabody museum at Yale university as relics of early maritime history of the New England coast.

Captain Clift died in 1922, fifth in line from the first Clift, who came from England to Scituate, Mass. All sons in those generations were seafarers. Captain Clift himself had several hobbies. He always sailed on "shares," never failed to make his vessel pay a dividend and never permitted sailor, officer or passenger aboard to swear, play cards or drink.

The Usual Alibi

Washington.—Senator Robinson has received a letter from Senator Curtis expressing thanks for cordial support during the campaign. They ran against each other, you know. Alibi! Stenographer's error.

We'll Get On

Geneva, Switzerland.—So many folks with fantastic ideas have been writing to the League of Nations that it has found it necessary to establish a crank file. The contents are secret.

Belgrade High School Girls Must Wear Black

Belgrade.—The minister of education issued a general order forbidding Belgrade high school girls to wear elaborate dresses and warning them not to use cosmetics.

He designated a uniform consisting of an ordinary black dress with a small beret cap.

School officials are required to examine clothing, lips and cheeks carefully.

Favorite Styles in Hats to Wear With Your Furs



Each season with the return of fur we welcome back the softly molded, close-fitting hat which offers no brim interference with collar or scarf. The three hats shown herewith are inspired by Paris. The turban at the top with its folded bands is knitted of angora-like wool in red-fox, brown, and sandy beige. The dotted hat just below it with the interesting eyebrow brim is crocheted of the same fuzzy wool in a warm tan shade, while the cleverly striped model is crocheted in silk in dark brown, cocoa brown and white.—Woman's Home Companion.

Ensemble Rain Set of Hat and Coat New Fad

Raincoats for the season vary a great deal from those of former years and are brought out in new materials. There is a decided trend toward more fitted lines and the qualities of cut and general finish that are part of other daytime coats. More interest is shown in the use of new treatments for sleeves, yokes, belts, pockets and collars.

The ensemble rain set, consisting of hat and coat, too, is becoming more "the thing." No doubt this has been brought about by the use of the new fabrics which may be so readily handled in the making of hats. One of the especially attractive fabrics comes from France and is on the order of the one-time popular suede cloth, the only difference being that this new material is a trifle heavier and is rainproof and spotproof. All the newest suit and dress shades are included in the new color range. There is a light gray, banana beige, navy blue, deep maroon red, purple, slate gray, dark brown and dark green.

Two types of hats are offered to go with this coat. One is a small, snugly-fitting turban with an ornament on the side to accentuate its irregular outline, which is now so much in vogue. The other is a small sports model with a peaked crown that outlines the head. A stitched brim which may be worn in several ways is attached to the crown by a narrow banding of grosgrain ribbon.

Another attractive rainy-day outfit comes in waterproof and spotproof velvet. This material, too, comes in the new colors, though it seems that preference so far this season is given the ones with small all-over designs in blending colors. One coat with a background of deep red has a design worked out in black and navy blue. A brown background is used with beige and red, and with the grays, blues, greens and purples. Some plaids in two-inch squares are also noted, in which the plaid is light colors, to give relief. The styles used in the velvet coats include single and double-breasted models, with military collars, patch pockets, raglan sleeves and with and without the new yokes.

Woolen Weaves Popular for Fall and Winter

Woolens are receiving more attention than they have been accorded for many a long year, for the reason that the new weaves merit a successful season. They may be divided into three classes, very sheer weaves for dresses, soft textures for coatings, and novelties of the tweed variety for sports. The first named, sheer woolens, are inexpressibly lovely and make an appeal to the woman who delights in interesting fabrics.

Inclusive of all woolen weaves which will be much used for fall and winter, cashmere weaves, tweeds and novelties, basket weaves, wool crepes, border and panel effects.

Stress Circular Skirts in New Season's Fashions

The circular skirt is more or less an innovation for sports wear, the term sports being used in its more elastic sense. Platted skirts are not entirely passe, but they are not, naturally, listed among the high places, since the wearing of them has become more or less general.

The newest version of the platted skirt is really a skirt to which has been added a flounce, always irregular, which is platted. The exception to this glittering generality is the skirt in two or more platted tiers.

DAIRY

KEEP BACTERIA OUT MILK PAIL

"To produce milk that is consistently low in bacteria demands first, proper cooling, and second, cleanliness of the things with which the milk comes in contact," said Prof. J. D. Brew of the Cornell dairy department at Ithaca, speaking on meeting bacteria requirements in sanitary milk.

"An occasional high count may be traced to a cow that gives milk abnormally high in bacteria. The number of bacteria in milk should be as low as possible consistent with economy of production, with sanitary significance, and with uncontrollable variations in making estimates of numbers of bacteria.

"The bacterial content of milk, instead of being a fixed characteristic, is too highly variable to justify its being used as a basis for placing milk in grades.

"The number of bacteria in milk is merely an index of the care that any particular lot of milk has received, and the mere difference of a numerical limit of 100,000 for one grade and 300,000 for another has no demonstrable sanitary significance. It should be borne in mind that the purpose of sanitary control is to eliminate carelessly-handled milk.

"If the bacterial content of any given milk supply is repeatedly high, the explanation is invariably to be found in improper handling."

Metal Waste Menace to Valuable Dairy Cattle

When pastures grow short and dry, dairy cattle often graze along the fence rows around discarded machinery setting in the dry lot and other places which they would not have noticed otherwise, writes G. A. Williams of Purdue university. It often happens that bits of wire, old bolts and other forms of metal waste are taken into the digestive tract. Such material frequently proves fatal.

Once these foreign bodies pass into the paunch they are apt to pierce the lining of the stomach. The internal organs induce movement which may be in the direction of some vital organ. Although it is possible to operate and remove the source of danger in some cases, this always is risky. Prevention is better than cure.

Every effort should be taken to avoid the accumulation of such rubbish. There is plenty of it around the farm. Some dairymen are more tolerant toward it than others. If receptacles are provided at convenient places around the barn lot and along the lane much of this dangerous refuse can be collected with little extra labor. It may save the life of a good cow or heifer.

Cows Differ 51 Cents Daily in Their Yields

Differences as great as 51 cents a day in the returns which different Illinois dairy cows pay their owners over and above the cost of feed have been discovered by J. H. Brock of the University of Illinois, in summarizing the records of 4,920 cows tested for milk and butterfat production the last year.

Those cows in the highest producing group each averaged 496.1 pounds of fat for the year and returned their owners \$213 above the cost of feed, or 58 cents a day a cow. In contrast, cows in the lowest producing group had an average of only 121.4 pounds of butterfat to their credit and paid returns over and above the cost of feed of only \$28.07 each. In other words, they returned just 7 cents a day to be used in defraying other expenses of production, such as labor, interest on investment, building and equipment cost and other miscellaneous items. A third class of cows about midway between the best and the poorest ones averaged 237.6 pounds of butterfat for the year and returned \$113.13 more than their feed cost for the year, or about 31 cents a day.

Dairy Facts

- Milk clean cows with clean, dry hands.
- Ceiling and wall pits are poor places to keep cream.
- Because of high prices of dairy cows, many more heifer calves are being raised than normally.
- Cow testing eliminates the boarder cows, raises the average production of the herd and increases the profits from dairying.
- When one buys a herd sire he is buying half his milking herd of three years hence.
- Cream should be cooled immediately after skimming. Set cream in clean, cold water and stir to eliminate the animal heat.
- Cream should be delivered at the creamery three to four times a week or oftener. Less frequent delivery often means second grade cream. Cover cans of cream in transit to protect against heat, cold, and dust.

HELLO, FOLKS!

We're Here Again

We are now located in the same old stand of E. K. Berie, and with the new machinery installed in our plant, are capable of putting out the **FINEST GRADE OF WORK IN SOMERSET COUNTY**

We wish to announce to our former patrons that all work coming to our shop will receive the utmost care and attention.

Phone Economy 32 and our truck will call

Berie Dry Cleaning and Dye Works
MRS. E. K. BERIE, Proprietor

West Salisbury Items

Mrs. M. P. Bowman who was visiting her son and sister of Akron, Ohio, returned Sunday and report lots of flu and lagrippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Diehl have a very sick child at the present time.

Three of Mr. Charles Beal's children are down with the flu, namely: Earl, Robert and Annabelle.

Mrs. Spiker moved in Mr. Thomas' house.

The following were callers at Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Bowman's lately: Miss Evelyn May and Mr. Clyde Bowman, of Boynton, Mrs. G. P. Walker, James and Grace Walker of Coal Run, Mr. Charles Beal and daughter Mildred, Mr. Bennie Jones, Mr. Robert Jones and Bertha House.

Miss Ida Belle May was a week end visitor at her home in Boynton.

Callers at Mr. and Mrs. Beals were, Earl Staup, William Shippy, John Beal.

Miss Ellen Rodamer is very ill at this writing.

Mr. William May's are all down with the flu.

Mrs. Milton Bodes of St. Paul, was to visit her daughter, Mrs. Fay Harris.

Miss Edna Smith was a caller at Mrs. Chas. Beal.

Mrs. Bennie Jones is very sick at this writing.

Arrests for drunkenness have increased 237 per cent since the advent of Prohibition. This seems to us more of a commentary on the quality of the liquor than on the number of drinkers.

NOTICE

H. C. Sperbeck, licensed Chiropractor will open an office in the Salisbury Hotel. Hours—Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings.

D. H. WEISEL

Manufacturer and Dealer in
Hames and Horse Furnishings, Auto Curtains and Harness

Repairing promptly done
Have you seen the Sell's Interlaced Curled Hair Pad Collar? A faithful horse deserves a Sell's Collar.

Built for Comfort and Wear.

FOR SALE BY

D. H. WEISEL
312 Main St.
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RED BIRD.

McKENZIE & CO.

It's the Extra Quality that you find in each purchase makes McKenzie & Co. Values

2 Pound First Prize Oleomargarine 55c

1 Loaf Bread with each purchase—FREE (This Week Only)

Liquid Veneer, 25c Polishes Everything

Silver Polish, 25c

Apple Butter, country, gal. \$1.25

Apple Butter, large jar25c

Palm Olive Soap, 4 Cakes, 25c

Diced Beets, can, 19c

Diced Carrots, . 19c

Fancy Line Beans, can, . . . 25c

Sweet Potatoes, can, . . . 25c

1-lb. Bar Laundry Soap 5c

Succatash, can, 19c

Nancy Hanks Pickles Jar, . . . 25c

2 cans Hominy, 25c

1 lb. Baking Powder 25c

Two cans Early June Peas for25c

3 15c pkgs. Help Washing Powder . .25c

Maple Syrup, gallon can \$1.50

Six Boxes Matches for20c

Fancy Cream Cheese, per lb.35c

24½ lb. White Silk Flour for90c

McKENZIE & CO.

Visit Our Office

when in Meyersdale. We are located in the Hartley Block, occupying the Room formerly used by Jas. B. Hostetler for a shoe store.

You are welcome at any time during office hours, and we would be pleased to have you make the Commercial Office your headquarters when shopping in Meyersdale.

The Meyersdale Commercial