

# Union National Bank

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ular counterfeit bill is of poor quality. He also told us that the small bills that are used now came into circulation in 1934. All coins that come to the bank are from the Federal Reserve Bank of Philadelphia. The coin wrapping machine is a great time saving device. The coins come in cloth bags, are placed in a saucer-like part of the machine and slide down a trough into the wrapper in one short and easy operation. We inspected the twenty-ton

vault located in the middle of the bank. In the vault are seven hundred eighty-two lock boxes. The boxes can only be opened with the guard key and the key of the person who rents it. When the employees leave the bank, the clocks on the outside door are wound for the number of hours between closing and opening time of the bank. At that fixed time, the vault will be opened. Because of the sensitivity of the burglar alarm, if any heat or sharp instrument would be used, it would release the burglar alarm immediately. In case anyone should happen to be locked

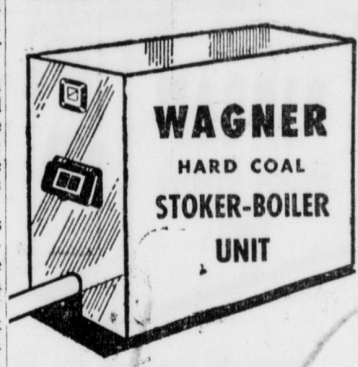
in the vault, food and water could be sent in by way of a ventilator. The ventilator is opened from the inside. There is also a fan to keep the air circulating. Checks and checking accounts make up a great part of the bank's daily job. There are many different machines connected with this job. The bank endorser is used to endorse all checks prior to their leaving the bank. The bank endorsement has on it the name of the bank, number of the bank, date and name of the cashier. The automatic cancelling machine cancels the check. After the check has been cancelled it cannot be used any more. On the cancelled check appears paid, date of cancellation and the number of the bank which in the case of the Union National Bank is 60-906. We each received a sample check and used the bank endorser and cancelling machine on it. If we do any traveling, traveler's checks are the safest way of carrying money. These checks come in denominations of ten, twenty, fifty and one hundred dollars. When we purchase the checks, the bank charges us three-fourths of one per cent. We also sign our name on the top line. When we redeem the check we sign our name on the bottom line. The signatures must compare. Mr. Victor Shank, assistant cashier, drew our attention to how we could open a checking

account. Our signature is the guide. It is compared to the signature on the check that has come back to the bank. Keen eyes can tell if a name has been forged. Another phase of the banking system is the time saving letter opening device. It is not only time-saving but opens the letter neatly. To seal outgoing mail the postage meter saves much time. It moistens the letters so that with a small amount of pressure, the flap is sealed. The posting or bookkeeping machine works in conjunction with checking accounts. It totals our expenditures and deposits. This machine adds and subtracts. If we have overdrawn our account the numbers appear in red. Mr. Lester Hostetter explained to us about savings accounts. It is very safe, easy and profitable because your money draws compound interest semiannually. With the use of compound interest charts, finding interest takes only a short time. The Recorder is an apparatus for photographing and projecting very important bonds and papers. All important papers are photographed before they leave the bank. Remnants of our visit to the bank were seen on the street from the bank to the school in the form of Bachman Chocolate Almond Bar wrappers. Shirley Eby

they used until 14 or 15 years ago. Other money, including a 500 dollar bill, a 1,000 dollar bill, a 1-2 cent piece and a 20 cent piece were shown. We were each given a check (Turn to page 12)

Before we left the second floor we were shown a machine called the Recorder which took pictures of checks, bills, deeds, etc. Each film contains five hundred feet of 16 m. m. film. The picture of the article is taken, sent to New York and is back to the bank the day after developing. Next we went downstairs where we were shown the vault which contains 782 safe deposit lock boxes. The vault is enclosed within four doors, having two at each end. It is estimated that each door weighs ten tons. Inside the outer door at each end there are three small dials. The clock is set to the time the vault should open. For safety's sake there is a hole about five inches in diameter through which air can pass, in the event that someone would become locked inside. The cashier's booth where we saw many modern machines. Among these were a letter opener, a U. S. Postal Stamping machine, which, if you pressed a number, would get exactly that much change. They have no machines for paper money. After this we were told all about checks. We were told that the simplest form is the blank endorsement which is made by signing your name on the back of the check as it is written on the face. We were also shown traveler's checks which were worth ten dollars each. After this we were each given a check which we ran through the check endorsing machine and then through the check cancelling machine which punched little holes in forms of numbers. Next we saw a machine operated by Mrs. Hostetter which kept the account of deposits made by individuals. When it totals up if you have overdrawn your account it prints the letters in red. I guess that is why they say, "You are in the red." Before we left the building, Mr. Everett Metzler demonstrated the coin counting machine which both counted the coins and put them in wrappers. As we were leaving we received two chocolate bars apiece. I know everyone had a wonderful afternoon. I especially did and I appreciated it very much. Jay Barnhart

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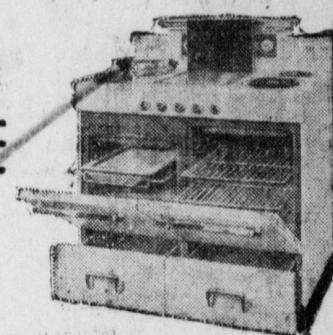
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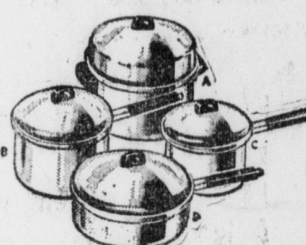
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