

One-Hundred Eighty-Fourth Semi-Annual Statement

of the CONDITION of

The Rochester Savings Bank

JULY 1st, 1923

Assets		Liabilities	
Bonds and Mortgages.....	\$30,675,538.02	Due Depositors.....	\$43,584,227.97
Land Contracts.....	15,824.78	Interest accrued on Deposits.....	138,500.00
Loans on Collateral.....	34,888.00	Other Liabilities.....	9,413.96
United States Bonds.....	3,879,610.50	Reserve for Taxes.....	31,500.00
State Bonds.....	677,500.00	Surplus, Market Value.....	4,138,623.56
County Bonds.....	102,900.00		
City Bonds.....	3,634,735.00		
Village and Town Bonds.....	106,465.00		
School District Bonds.....	34,509.24		
Railroad Mortgage Bonds.....	6,039,900.00		
Banking House and Lot.....	400,000.00		
Interest due and accrued.....	642,219.68		
Other Assets.....	22.50		
Cash on hand and in banks.....	1,658,152.77		
Total Assets	\$47,902,265.49	Total Liabilities	\$47,902,265.49

Number of Accounts 82,332

TRUSTEES

- | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|----------------------|
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| James S. Watson | James G. Cutler | Henry S. Hanford |
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| Harold P. Brewster | Edward Harris | |

OFFICERS

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| Henry S. Hanford, President | Edward Harris, Vice-president and Attorney |
| Granger A. Hollister, Vice-president | Charles F. Tunton, Secretary |
| James S. Watson, Vice-president | William O. Terry, Treasurer |

Sacred Heart.

A very pretty wedding took place on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the church of the Sacred Heart, when Miss Helen Irene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis of Lewiston avenue, became the bride of Walter D. Russell of Madison street. The bride wore a gown of white canton crepe and carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds and lilies-of-the-valley. She was attended by her sister, Miss Monica Davis, who wore a gown of blue changeable silk and carried a shower bouquet of pink roses. Mr. Thomas Davis, brother of the bride, was best man.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Joseph Dissett, cousin of the groom, assisted by Rev. Geo. V. Burns, rector of the church. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served to about thirty guests at the home of the bride, followed by a reception in the evening at 8 o'clock. Prenuptial events included a variety shower given by Mrs. Joseph Gilligan and Miss Winifred Bishop. After an eastern trip Mr. and Mrs. Russell will be at home at 55 Madison street.

VIRTUES ASCRIBED TO HAZEL

Superstitions Concerning its Twigs Have Been Firmly Held for Many Centuries.

The old Druid priests who were the spiritual guides of our race for many centuries gave a superstitious value to certain trees. We are still influenced by them when we wash the willy and hang mistletoe at Christmas. Practically all trees have superstitions associated with them. The bay tree, for instance, must have put fear into the hearts of our forebears, for they believed that its withering was a sure passage of death to whoever owned the land on which it grew. The hazel, however, had no such gloomy beliefs attached to it. A twig cut from a hazel tree, and set up over the front door, was regarded as an infallible charm against lightning. In remote rural districts the practice is still followed. The planting of a young hazel tree so close that its branches touched the house wall, was regarded as a harbinger of children to a childless couple. Sheep, too, were believed to be more prolific, and the mortality among lambs much less, if a hazel hedge surrounded the pasture and the protecting hurdles were of hazel. Many water-diviners use a hazel twig, and a devotion made from stewing the bark of the hazel was regarded as a sure cure for whooping cough. Cupid used the hazel, too. A thin branch, twisted in a circle, and hung over the head of a coy damsel, made her, willy-nilly, love the youth who had thrown it.—Montreal Family Herald.

MANY MINDS ON TYPEWRITER

Idea Engaged Attention of Thinkers and Inventors as Far Back as the Year 1866.

With the typewriter, as with most other inventions, there is a dispute as to who was really first, writes James H. Collins in "The Business Woman." The idea of a machine that would write had been in the air 100 years or more when Christopher Latham Sholes began turning it over in his inventive mind some time in 1866. Others had built machines that would write. . . . Patents were taken out for writing machines in England as early as 1714, and in America in 1829; but none of these machines was ever brought to the point where they were manufactured and sold to the public.

Sholes was the first man to bring a writing machine to the point where a manufacturer could take it up, and 1873 is regarded as the birth year of the typewriter, because some time in April of that year a contract was made with R. Remington & Sons, at Ilion, N. Y., to take over his patents. . . . The contract and the exact date have been lost; but they marked the beginning of an industry which has meant so much to women economically, and in other ways.

Chouans Band of Poissants.

Chouans was the name given to bands of Brittany peasants who espoused the royal cause during the French revolution and organized a reactionary movement in 1792. Their first leader, Jean Cottereau, was killed in 1794. Later the insurrection, under Couard and Charette, assumed vast proportions, and for a time imperiled the safety of the French republic. It was, however, stamped out by La Roche and his leaders forced to lay down their arms. Another attempt at insurrection was made in 1799, but this also was mercilessly crushed. Chouannerie again made its appearance in 1814-1815, and was finally wiped out in 1830, through the efforts of Thiers.

The word "chouans" is said to be a corruption of chat-haunt (screech owl) and to have been given, either because of the nocturnal habits of the band or because of some special call of recognition in use among them. Others trace the origin of the word to Cottouan, the first leader. . . .

DEATHS

Mother Katherine Donnelly died Friday June 29 at the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Prince street, where she has been for more than thirty-five years. Prior to her reception into the Madames of the Sacred Heart her home had been in Canandaigua. Although she had been in poor health for many months, she was seriously ill only two days. The funeral took place Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock with solemn services at the convent chapel and with interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery. Many Rochester women, now of mature years, benefited by her instruction in the days of their childhood and youth. She endeared herself to the alumnae by her sustained interest in her former pupils.

Landschoot—Gustave Landschoot, died June 30, aged 22 years. Funeral July 4 from Hudson avenue, Irondequoit, and at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Victory Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Sheehy—Mrs. Mary Sheehy, died July 2 at 61 North Washington street, aged 70 years. Funeral July 5 from 131 Allen street, and at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

DeVitt—Mrs. Hattie Miller DeVitt, died July 3 at Highland Hospital, funeral July 6th, from 62 Cumberland street and 9 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Hickey—James Hickey, died July 3 at 90 Manhattan street. Funeral July 6 from St. Mary's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Minges—J. Walter Minges, died July 3 at Niagara Falls, N. Y. Funeral July 6 from 73 Scio street and at 8:30 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Nelligan—Thomas F. Nelligan, died July 3. Funeral July 6 from 20 Holbrooke street and at 9 o'clock at St. Andrew's Church. Interment at Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Schleyer—John J. Schleyer, aged 62 years, died July 4, at his home, No. 14 Strathallan park. Funeral July 7, at 10 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church.

McIntyre—Arthur J. McIntyre, aged 42 years, died July 5, at St. Mary's Hospital. Funeral from St. Mary's Church July 7.

Kennedy—Miss Mary J. Kennedy, died at No. 61 Edinburgh street. Funeral from Immaculate Conception Church July 7.

MARK J. LOCKINGTON OF LIMA DIES, AGED 53

Lima, July 5.—After several weeks of illness Mark J. Lockington, 53 years old, died this morning in his home in West Main street. Mr. Lockington was an active member of St. Rose Church and was serving on the Board of Trustees. He was recently elected a director of the Bank of Lima and a trustee and treasurer of Lima Public Library. Funeral services for Mr. Lockington will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning. Interment will be made in St. Rose cemetery.

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sure enough, it was.

One evening when I was ready to leave the office the boss called me back to write another short letter. When I had finished it and locked up my typewriter he said to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply. Better fit too much of a hurry to get out my typewriter again, I addressed it by hand.

Several days after that, when I was sorting the mail one morning, we were talking of the illegible handwriting on many of the envelopes. Just then I turned up an envelope which I tossed across the desk to him, saying: "Isn't that perfectly beautiful handwriting? If everyone wrote as well as that we wouldn't have any trouble reading it."

He looked at it and answered dryly, "It's too bad we aren't all as perfectly satisfied with ourselves as you seem to be. I think that is an envelope you addressed yourself, isn't it?"

It was.—Portland Oregonian.

Appreciated the Worms.

While touring the West a motorist ran across some good fishing and decided to set up camp for a couple of weeks. Help was hard to secure, but finally he got hold of a stray Digger Indian who was engaged to attend to various tasks about the camp. But each morning the tourist was seen digging his own bait.

He was asked why he didn't make the Indian do that.

"Can't trust him with these fat worms," was the reply. "He considers one of them a greater delicacy than the other."

What is the Strength of Wood?

Because of disagreements and miscommunications, as to strength of lumber, which have resulted in accidents, the United States forest service, the American Society for Testing Materials and its constituent organizations have appointed a committee to settle the question of wood strength by standard tests for timber. . . .

Learned Lesson—Wife.

Just last impressed upon my young wife that it was ill bred to keep her in the house.

She said she would go to the country. One day she returned. He set down the table and she had just sitting down.

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I was just sitting down when you came in."

"What's the matter?" he asked.

"I was just sitting down when you came in."

SLIPPED AWAY FROM ARREST

Quaker's Explanation That it Would Have Been Inconvenient at the Time is Humorous.

A story dating from our Civil war has just been retold by Karl Russell, grandson of Lord John Russell, the great Victorian statesman, in his "My Life and Adventures." A Philadelphia lawyer named Rosegarten was a colonel in the Northern army and was dispatched to arrest John Janney, a Quaker, who had signed the Virginia act of secession. He found them all at a "meeting," so he just sat down and said: "I don't want to disturb your meeting, but I warn you that at the end of it, it is my duty to arrest John Janney." One of them arose and said: "Will thee take off thy hat?" "No," he replied, "it is a Friends' meeting." "Yes, thy hat is a military hat." So he took it off, and his word also, after some demur, and one of the Friends took them out. After an hour or so, the meeting was over. "Now," he said, "I must remind you that I want John Janney. Pray stand up." About twenty of them stood up. "None sense," he said, "I want the John Janney who signed, etc." "Oh, that John Janney," they replied, "why he took out thy hat an hour ago." He added that after the war John Janney came and called on him to apologize for slipping away, but said it was really have been very inconvenient for him to have been arrested just then.—San Francisco Argonaut.

Reason usually has a hard time getting a willing audience.

We never bump into a chronic grouch but what we give thanks that we're not married to him.

Sometimes the most satisfactory thing to get is satisfaction.

The best you can say for some men is that their clothes are smart.

The rich go south in the winter and north in the summer, and we sometimes wonder why they ever go to the trouble and expense of maintaining a home.—Detroit Free Press.

LAGNAPPE

Every man is his own kind of a fool.

Rainy days are good for introspection.

One mile is the most tiresome of all things.

Nothing is sweeter than just love without pills.

TOOK THE PLACE OF LATIN

Why French Has Been Known for Centuries as the "Language of Diplomacy."

French is called "the language of diplomacy" because for about 300 years the custom has been for diplomatists belonging to different countries to use this language as an international medium of speech. The reason for this usage is not only that French is very clear and expressive—having many "business" or shades of meaning—but it is the "polite" language (the language of courts and courtiers), and in a way, perhaps, the logical successor for conversation by any educated man who belonged to different countries.

In the Twelfth and Thirteenth centuries French was used extensively throughout Europe. In England, it rivaled the native tongue for two centuries after the Norman conquest of 1066. In Germany princes and barons engaged French-born tutors for their children, while the long reign of Louis XIV of France (the "Grand Monarque"), in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries, indirectly contributed towards making French an international language. The recent tendency has been to confine this use of French to oral intercourse—written instructions and other diplomatic dispatches being usually couched in the language of the persons employing and transmitting them.

Ambition is always commendable, but when it gets topheavy it is like a fat man on a banana peel.

Put every tool in its place; the dull ones by the grindstone. Or, if you have power, by the emery wheel.

Some people spend so much time preparing to enjoy the hereafter that they find little or no pleasure here.

Uncle Levi Zink says that one half the hash will cause more hard feeling than seven mottoes on the wall can overcome.

FLASHLIGHTS

The crooked way leads straight to the jail.

It is easier not to offend than it is to make amends.

The man whose word is as good as his bond seldom hesitates about giving his bond.

You never can convince the poor man that the rich man was happier when he was poor.