

Second National Bank • 117-119 North Wayne Street

The first occupant of this lot, William Martin, had first choice of lots for services rendered as treasurer of Gibson Township. He assisted the proprietors, Thos. Larkin and Wm. McDaniel in their work of surveying and platting the development.

In 1836 Martin built his home and used it for a store and trading post. Dr. and Mrs. Isaac Campbell moved here when first married and lived in a log cabin with two rooms. Dr. Campbell set up his office and a drug store that was burned down during the explosion in 1906. Mrs. Effie Van Kirk used this lot for a millinery store at the time. It may have been facing Fort Site Street.

Dr. Campbell also had a print shop in which he did job printing. He, or his sons, printed a newspaper called "The Spy" on a small hand press. Buck Barber and Hair Dresser was located around here. Sam Buck was the barber.



Interior of Fort Recovery Banking Company

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This lot was purchased by The Fort Recovery Banking Co. in 1919 and by 1922 they moved from down the street into their new building. The bank began as the Porterfield-McDaniel Bank, became the Fort Recovery Banking Co. and then after the merger with Second National Bank in 1980, Fort Recovery Banking Center, Second National Bank. Today they are the Fort Recovery office of Second National Bank. For many years, the bank displayed Indian artifacts and artifacts from the battles.



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In 1922, The Fort Recovery Banking Company featured a fort prominently displayed at the top center. As seen in the photo below, the clock also became a prominent feature at the bank.



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The clock that was installed in 1923 was manufactured by McClinktock Clock Co. of Minnesota. It is made of brass and copper with green glass inserts. It still keeps good time today. Fort Recovery Banking Company merged with Second National Bank as is seen in the photo today.



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