

**ANNUAL STATEMENT.**

(Concluded.)

**INTEREST ACCOUNT.**

Bennett, Int. on \$4216.50 at	168.66
Zaner, Int. on \$500 at 4%	20.00
Carroll on \$1800	72.00
E. Wrode, \$800	32.00
Magargle on \$1550	61.75
W. Schworer, bal. due.	1.21
Temporary loan	25.00
al Wentzel, \$3000	60.00
Temporary loan	25.00
Temporary loan	18.57
with Sick, \$1700	70.00
Sick, \$1000	40.00
ral Wentzel, \$3000	60.00
orary loan	25.00
ck Hannon, \$1000	50.00
Carroll, \$1800	72.00
	<b>\$789.37</b>

**FIRE CLAIMS.**

Wardens, Township	25.00
Aumiller, Shrewsbury	21.65
Zaner, Cherry	31.20
Huffman, Cherry	69.65
Gorman, Laporte	48.85
Bennett, Shrewsbury	21.30
More, Elkland	18.60
Gorman, Laporte & Davidson	53.90
Gumbel, Hills Grove	62.70

Exp. in Co. by Com'with, \$823.85  
paid by Co., proportion being  
of total \$64.77

**RAIL EXPENSES.**

on Brown, expenses	64.60
Randall, medical attention	6.00
son Brown, boarding prisoners	208.50
son Brown, commitments & exp.	41.50
son Brown, boarding prisoners	91.70
	<b>\$432.15</b>

**COUNTY COSTS.**

land poor dist. care Jas. Taylor	12.00
P. Martin, burial unknown man	25.00
U. Morgan, copying duplicates	1.00
	<b>\$38.00</b>

**COUNTY BRIDGES.**

W. Laird, labor	5.00
W. Lewis, plank	61.20
nes Meyers, plank	12.80
ger Bros., plank	42.33
W. Moran, plank	2.62
n Coleman, shingles	48.00
n A. Robe, handling sashes	10.00
nes Meyers, replanking	19.55
W. Laird, labor	9.00
L. Plotts, labor	90.75
W. Lewis, plank	161.98
gers Bros., plank	36.45
nes Meyers, plank	51.90
st McDermott, labor and material	48.00
lph Robe, plank	4.75
in Taylor, plank	19.00
B. Yaw, repairs	3.00
	<b>\$624.19</b>

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania,  
County of Sullivan,  
We, the undersigned auditors of Sullivan  
County do hereby certify that in pursuance  
of the various acts of General Assembly,  
and several acts of the Board of Supervisors,  
and supplements thereto, did meet at the  
office of the County Treasurer in the Court  
house in the Borough of Laporte on Tues-  
day, the second day of January, A.D. 1912,  
and did begin to audit, adjust and settle  
several accounts of the County Treasur-  
er, County Commissioners and all such  
as are required of us by law, for the year  
1911; and did continue so to audit, adjust  
and settle the said accounts; subject to our  
report until this date, when we com-  
pleted this our Annual Report; and we  
further certify that the foregoing are cor-  
rect in all respects and as the same appears  
audited and set  
with in this report.  
In testimony whereof we have hereto set  
our hands and seals this 16th day of Jan-  
uary A.D. 1912.

T. R. CUMMINS,  
O. S. BENDER,  
D. F. MCCARTY, County Auditors.

**Some Useful Hints for the Girl Who Sews**

Girls who have been taking domestic science courses at fashionable boarding schools declare that to get along without a variety of dainty aprons is an impossibility, especially if the embryo housekeeper wishes to preserve the fronts of her frocks from spots.

One girl who sews almost as well as she cooks is making several aprons of plain lawn cut into half ovals, scalloped all round with a color and embroidered with washable floss in outline or shadow stitch. By this means she expects to have luncheon pinafores to accord with every house frock—white embroidered with pale blue; pink, mauve or yellow and dark blue; green and brown relieved with white.

Charming little aprons of half oval, half round, diamond or oblong shape are to be made of finest nainsook, scalloped all round and hand embroidered with white in imitation of the work done in the Madeira Islands.

All of the ruffle bordered aprons are fascinating, particularly the round ones which have bowknot and leaf designs embroidered on the lower curve and girde belts which fit firmly, have embroidered fronts and tie in a little bowknot at the back. The same model is pretty when the hand embroidery and ruffle are omitted and the hemstitched edge is finished with an inch wide frill of Valenciennes or Cluny lace.

Bretelle aprons are always coquettish and nearly always become a slender, girlish figure, but they are more difficult to make than pinafores, because the center panel with its square little bib should be carefully curved to fit into the figure at the waist line and on to it should be attached the narrower side panels, which are shaped above the waist into straps crossing the shoulders and then across the top of the back, where they are joined, so that the apron may be adjusted by drawing the bretelle portion over the head and then securing it about the waist with pink, blue or white satin ribbon sashes.

Nearly all of the bretelle aprons have cunning little hip pockets headed with fine muslin embroidery or lace edging to match the bordering of the pinafore, bib and shoulders, and if a girl wishes to make this sort of luncheon apron exceptionally elaborate she may have the bretelles entirely of all over lace and let them run into narrow panels from the waist to the lower edge.

Practical aprons, meaning the sort which are to be put on over the frock when preparing salad dressing and really mussy concoctions, are made of striped galatea, percale, gingham or madras, and are put on as easily as an ulster, for they fasten with flat buttons down the left front from shoulder to hem, have big sewed in sleeves with hand cuffs and a deep patch pocket on each hip. To make one take as a model any narrow skirted, one piece house frock which closes in front, allowing, however, for slightly wider seams and wider shoulders, so that the garment will go over even a velvet frock if desired.

It has been wisely said that whoever has once mastered the art of the simpler forms of Irish crochet work has at command an endless variety of ways in which to utilize the product of the tiny steel hook. Above all, the roses of fine imported Irish lace thread can be applied in so many dainty and original ways that the girl of wisdom finds them an invaluable resource when designing for herself those small accessories which give the keynote of a costume.

For articles of fine linen or of any wash material the roses of the Irish

thread are, naturally, the sort to use. But on silk or cloth those crocheted from a twisted silk made charming and unique variants from passementerie. A girl who loves to experiment with such useful arts has just finished for herself a little girde which is the admiration of all who see it. The foundation at the back is a shaped piece of crinoline or some such stiffened lining about eight inches wide. This is covered with the white crepe de chine of which the girde is made and trimmed with "up and down" rows of white silk roses. To each end of the shaped back section the soft front pieces of the girde are shirred, and these are long enough to join in a graceful knot in front and to fall sash-like almost to the edge of the dress skirt, where they are finished with a triplet of silken crocheted blossoms piece, from the center of each of which hangs a tassel of the same white silk.

This same girl has crocheted more elaborate motifs of pale rose silk for her sister's pet dancing frock of the same shade and a set of handsome black silk—unlike anything to be found in the shops—for a well beloved aunt, whose dinner gown they will shortly adorn most attractively.

**Gloves Are Larger.**

Golf, tennis and other athletic exercises have caused the hands of girls and women to grow larger than formerly. Despite that fact they still wear the same size gloves. The reason was explained the other day by a dealer in women's gloves. He said that gloves were made to deceive not so much the wearer as the persons who looked at them. The gloves are made in so-called "full sizes," and when a woman asks for a 5 1/2 glove, knowing that her hand is too large to get in it the saleswoman invariably hands her out a 5 1/2 glove, and it always fits. The extra sizes have been made to please the women and, perhaps, to get their trade. "Though young girls who play golf, and who have rather large hands, gloat in the fact that they wear a No. 7 glove, they usually long for smaller sized gloves when they get older, and when they inquire for them in the glove shop they invariably get them.

**IN VOGUE.**

Plain, flat revers will be a predominant feature in spring suits. Taffetas will be used a great deal in millinery during the coming season. Draped toques of satin and changeable taffetas are extremely fashionable. The liking for glowing red tones is evidenced in the newest gowns from Paris. Pearl decorations have a wonderful popularity; they "belong" everywhere. First hats for spring are either small and close or large and high trimmed. There is a new cutaway coat, 36 inches long, single breasted, perfectly plain sleeves and very snug in fit. There is a new sleeveless coat with a cape back crossing in front like a fichu. Puffings and ruchings of taffeta are used on frocks or serge. Fichus continue to be fashionable. Tulle either plain or fringed, is the favorite material for making these pretty, cloud-like trimmings. They are used frequently to trim negligees of crepe de chine or soft satin.

**KLING REARRANGES BOSTON LEFT FIELD**



Bill Sweeney.

Home runs will not be so plentiful on the Boston National League grounds this summer as they have been in the past. Up to this year the distance from the home plate to the left field fence there was the shortest in the league. It will be again this year for that matter, but will be 100 feet longer than heretofore. Boston's field is undergoing a change since the new owners took charge of the club. Right-hand hitters who were able to drive far and high had a snap in lifting the ball over the left field fence, and many games were broken up through a fly ball just dropping over the fence for a home run. Ordinarily all the balls that have gone over the fence would have been easy outs for the left fielders. Bill Sweeney beat

Mordecai Brown in a ten-inning game there in 1910 by lifting a fly ball over the fence for a homer.

The Boston owners and Manager Kling realize that this short fence has had a tendency to break up and lose more games for the club than anything else; therefore, they came to the conclusion a change in the plans would benefit the team immensely. Up to last season the distance from the left field fence to the home plate was only 250 feet. This year it will be 350.

The left field bleachers will be taken away, giving a chance for home runs inside the field. Another section will be added to the grand stand, the bleachers back of the first base will be raised and the diamond lifted.

**LUCK IS A BIG FACTOR**

**Plays Large Part in Success of Major League Manager.**

**New Leaders, Just Taking Hold, Have Rosy Outlook for Pennant—Boston Red Sox Look Like Sure One-Two-Three Bet.**

Luck is the main essential in the baseball manager's repertoire and there isn't a doubt in the world about it. Everyone knows that there isn't a better leader in the land than John McGraw, yet where would the Giants have finished if Mathewson had not been with the team since the day that McGraw affixed his signature to a Grant contract?

The coming season will see seven new managers in the two big leagues—Hank O'Day, Jake Stahl, Harry Wolverton, Jimmy Callahan, Johnny Kling, Clark Griffith and Harry Davis. And a quartet is jamming its way into managerial berths—just when everything looks rosy—for near pennant-winners, at least—for them. If they finish right up near the top the fans next October will be shouting their praises—they will be the greatest ever.

O'Day is going to take up the managerial reins in Cincinnati when it looks as though a pennant winner had been developed for him. Griffith left just at the time he should get the plum.

The great finish the Boston Americans made last season surely makes them a good one-two-three bet. Stahl will handle them and has no men to develop. Today no team looks more like a pennant winner, barring the Athletics, than the Red Sox.

George Stovall took a bushy-looking lot of players after Jim McGuire quit last spring in Cleveland and gave



Wolter of New York.

the Napland fans a first-division club. Then he was ousted for Harry Davis. And on paper the Naps look like a sure first-division club the coming season, and if they should step into second place Davis will be a big man.

The Yanks last season had the material to finish as good as second, but landed in sixth position. Wolverton is going to take up his duties with a most promising bunch of youngsters. It's a cinch he will finish well up in the first division.

Wolverton needs but a catcher and one good infielder to give the New York fans a winner. Chase, Gardner, Knight, Dolan and Simmons are the infielders he has to draw from. In the outfield he has Cree, Wolter, Hartzell, Osborne and Daniels. The first three named form a trio that cannot be topped. Sweeney should be at his best behind the bat with a man of Wolverton's caliber to direct him. Ford, Caldwell, McConnell, Clarke, Fisher, Warhop and Quinn should form the best pitching staff in the country. And there you are.

**GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS**

Pitchers Hollenbeck and Stoers of the Waterloo (Iowa) club have been bought by Chattanooga.

The Boston team will not be known as the Gaffs, nor the Wardheelers, but as the Braves—not Tammany Braves, just Boston Braves.

The National Commission has ruled that the "h" must be in the lettering on Pittsburg uniforms, otherwise the Pirate players will be declared ineligible.

The baseball season will close a week earlier this year. Which will give the players more time to rehearse for their engagements on the stage.

Evers and Cobb have predicted it will be the Cubs and Tigers all over again in the postseason tilt next fall. The devoted loyalty of these athletes is food for thought.

Heine Peltz may join the Reds as a coach for the young pitchers in the spring. Peltz is also said to be slated to magnate in Lucas' Union Association, taking the Pocatello franchise.

**NOSES CAUSE OF MERRIMENT**

Bill Donovan of Detroit and Rolly Zeider of Chicago Have Fun Over Large Nasal Organs.

Bill Donovan of the Tigers and Rolly Zeider of the White Sox possess noses that are larger than ordinary. Neither is sensitive and during the season usually indulge in a lot of arguments over the relative size of the other's nasal organ.

During a game between the Tigers and the White Sox last year, Bill and Rolly were doing the coaching for their clubs. Donovan is far above the average in the use of the English language as far as its witty and sarcastic features are concerned. The two were engaged in a friendly argument in which the honors were about even, when Zeider, in the hope of crushing Donovan's talk, said:

"Well, if I had a bank account as large as your nose I would quit playing ball."

"Yes, and if I had your nose filled with nickels, I would have more money than Rockefeller," retorted Donovan.

That ended the argument for the afternoon. Bill smiled, as only he can smile, as he continued on his way to the bench.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE ROSTER, 1912**

CLUB	INFELDERS.	OUTFIELDERS.	CATCHERS.	PITCHERS.	MANAGER.	
CLEVELAND	Hohnhorst, 1b. LaJoie, 2b. Peckinpaugh, ss. Turner, 3b. Hendrix, 3b. Bronkie, 3b.	Stovall, 1b. Bail, 2b. Olsen, ss. Stansbury, 3b. Manush, 3b.	Jackson Birmingham Ryan	Graney Butcher Barr	Livinston O'Neil Easterly Adams Whaling Fisher	HARRY DAVIS
ATHLETICS	McInnes, 1b. Barry, ss. Baker, 1b. Chase, 1b.	Collins, 2b. Derrick, ss. Piper, ss.	Murphy Lord Oldring	Strunk Emerson Maggert	Thomas Lapp Egan Kilbullen	CONNIE MACK
BOSTON	Stahl, 1b. Wagner, ss. Gardner, 3b. Krug, 3b. Goodman, 2b.	Bradley, 1b. R. Lewis, 2b. Yerkes, ss. Engle, 3b. Shinn, 3b.	Speaker Hooper	Lewis Henriksen	Carrigan Numamaker Cady Fournier Thomas Williams	JAKE STAHL
DETROIT	Galnor, 1b. DeLahanty, 2b. Mortarity, 3b. Vitt, 3b. Flick, 2b.	Batman, 2b. Bush, ss. O'Leary, ss. Louden, 3b. Westerzel, 3b.	Cobb Jones Tutweiler Perry	Crawford	Stange Cusney Wilson Kocher Onslow	H. JENNINGS
CHICAGO	Collins, 1b. Mullen, 1b. Zelder, 2b. Berghammer, 2b. Tannehill, ss. Berger, ss. Lord, 3b.	Jones, 1b. Borton, 1b. Rath, 2b. Corhan, ss. Blackburn, ss. Weaver, ss. Paddock, 3b.	Dougherty Callahan Genest Mattick McIntyre	Bodie Barrows Kelly Powell	Sullivan Block Carney Clemens Kretz Mayer Kuhn	J. CALLAHAN
ST. LOUIS	Kutina, 1b. Danzig, 1b. Laporte, 2b. Moulton, 2b. Hallinan, ss. Austin, 3b.	Tennant, 1b. Graham, 1b. Pratt, 2b. Wallace, ss. Wares, ss.	Hogan Compton Bonnin Magee	Shotten Schweitzer Brief Riggs	Clarke Stephens Kritchell	R. WALLACE
NEW YORK	Chase, 1b. Gardner, 2b. Hartzell, ss. Priest, 3b. Coleman Stump, 2b.	Erhard, ss. Knight, ss. Bolton, 3b. Elliot, 3b. Simmons, 2b. Curry.	Cree Osborne Zinn	Daniels Wolter Kaulff	Sweeney Williams Appleby	WOLVERTON
WASHINGTON	Schaefer, 1b. Spencer, 1b. Cunningham, 2b. McBride, ss. Morgan, 3b.	Speer, ss. Flynn, ss. Foster, ss. Gagnier, 3b.	Milan Shank Moeller Long	Gessler Matis C. Walker	Street Henry Ainsmith	C. GRIFFITH

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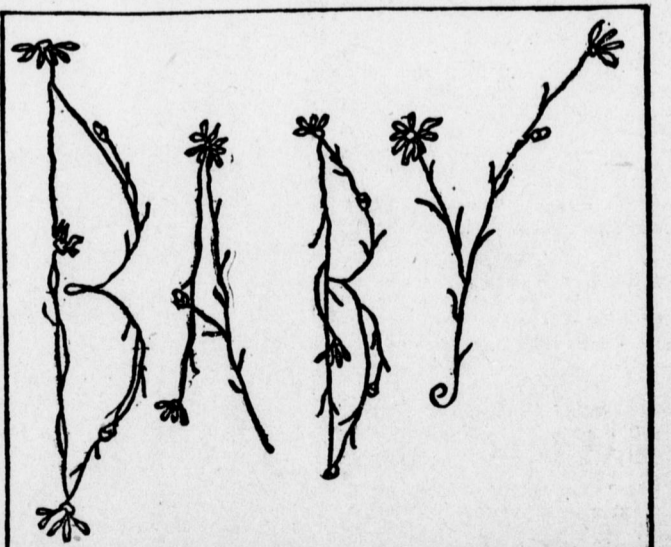
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**For Baby's Pillow**



This pretty word embroidered on a sheer linen cover will make a dainty pillow for the baby. The flowers should be worked solid and the stems in the over and over stitch, very closely and evenly done. Mercerized cotton No. 30 will be suitable.