

Statement of Finances OF WAYNE CO.

(Continued from Page 6.)

Table with financial data for Wayne Co., including items like 'bonities', 'Clinton supervisors', 'Clinton school district', etc.

CLAIMS AGAINST COUNTY

Table listing claims against the county, including names like 'P. H. Reisinger, Jr.', 'Chas. Wood', etc.

FINANCIAL STANDING OF COUNTY

Summary table of financial standing, including 'Total claims against county', 'Total claims favor county', etc.

We, the undersigned Auditors, in and for the county of Wayne, do certify that we met at the court house at Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa., on January 2, 1911.

Wanted to Show.

A rich old farmer once had his portrait painted. When the portrait was finished the old farmer looked at it, shook his head and said to the artist: "Very good. Very good, indeed. But there is one fault that you must remedy. Please make the right side of the chest bulge out. That is where I carry my wallet."

The Sad Part.

"Doesn't it make you sad," exclaimed the member of the Audubon society, "to see women wearing on their hats the feathers of the poor little birds?" "It isn't the feathers that make me sad," replied the practical married man. "It's their bills."—Philadelphia Record.

Collected Some Alimony Also.

She—This is Maud's third husband, and they all bore the name of William. He—You don't say so! Why, the woman is a regular Bill collector.—New York Times.

It is a great evil as well as a misfortune to be unable to utter a prompt and decided no.—Simmons.

Work of Providence.

"The man died eating watermelons," some one said to Brother Dickey. "Yes, suh," he said. "Providence sometimes puts us in paradise before we gits ter heaven."—Atlanta Constitution.

Unspeakable.

"What would you think, daddy, if Algernon Nonch should suggest becoming your son-in-law?" "Withdraw, my dear, while I think about."—Brooklyn Life.

A Very Great Impediment.

Ladies' Seminary Examiner—Miss Jones, state the chief impediment to marriage. Candidate—When no one presents himself.—Pleasant Blatter.

The Laziest People.

There is no doubt that the Malays are among the laziest people in the world. Except in rare cases they will not take the trouble to learn when they are young, and afterward, if they have learned, they will not exert themselves to apply their knowledge to any object which requires a great deal of study. That they possess common sense is true, but any one who has seen a Malay in any enterprise which requires a great deal of study, will be struck by their laziness. They do not mind their work.—Times of London.

Lady Customer.

in the bean? New York Times. madatu. This is the ground floor.—Princeton Tiger.

Which Was Far Worse.

Williamson—Does your wife always have the last word? Henderson—Well, if she doesn't, old fellow, she looks it.—Smart Set.

TIMELY HINTS FOR FARMERS

Value of Skim Milk.

The popular impression is that skim-milk is of little value. This is a great mistake. The butter fat taken out by the separator has much less food value than the skim-milk. The latter is what builds up bone and muscle. It is almost a perfectly balanced food, while the fat serves only to make heat and other fat in the animal consuming it.

Care of Pigs.

Young pigs should have the best of care and get to eating nicely while on the mother. They should not be weaned until they are nine weeks old if good results are obtained. Most of the farmers do not feed their young pigs often enough, but will give them too much at one time. They should get their feed eight or nine times a day, and only a little at a time if good and quick growth is obtained.

Care of Poultry in Winter.

The care of the poultry during winter is no small matter, although it is composed of a multitude of small matters which contribute each their part toward a profitable winter's work. The feeding of green food, such as mangels, cabbages, sugar beets, etc., is one of the most valuable aids in keeping up the health and productiveness of the flocks during the cold months.

Improving Flock Through Ram.

The best way to improve your flock of sheep is to secure a good ram and place him at the head of your flock. A few extra dollars spent in this direction will soon run into the hundreds where a good sized flock is kept. Good breeding in all lines on the farm is the only kind that pays, and, besides, there is a lot of satisfaction in having and feeding the best.

SELECTING A BOAR TO HEAD THE HERD.

A Sire of Pure Breeding Essential to Good Results.

Select the boar for the work he has to do in your herd. If the sows are of the fine boned type the boar should be more rangy and of larger bone, not only to increase the size of the pigs, but to prevent actual deterioration. If the sows are big and rangy the boar may be more compact. As the boar gives half the blood to every litter and the sow can only influence her own brood, it is vitally important that the boar be a good individual and able to reproduce his kind.

Caring For Milk.

Placing milk in unclean vessels is one great source of infection. Bits of old, spoiled milk left in seams and cracks of cans carry bacteria enough to soon spoil the whole contents. To leave the can open or exposed to the air is another common way of introducing bacteria or germs. Bacteria also multiply rapidly in warm milk; hence the necessity of a low temperature. The cooler milk is kept the longer it stays sweet. It should be kept cool up to the time of using.

Fighting Invasion of Lice.

When a herd of hogs is found to be infested with lice all bedding should be burned and loose floors and partitions in the hoghouse torn out and burned. The quarters should then be thoroughly disinfected by spraying with good solutions.

Fewer Dogs and More Sheep.

The sheep that both feeds and clothes us, besides adding tremendously to the fertility of the land, is bound to be one of the biggest economical agricultural factors. Let us have fewer dogs and more sheep.

INDOOR BASEBALL REGAINING FAVOR

Game Almost Same as Played Outdoors Has Aroused Fans.

LEAGUE MAY BE FORMED.

Promoters Plan to Place Clubs in Several Big Cities—Big Major League Ball Tossers Have Taken Up Game.

While winter holds sway in many cities and the air is tinged with a Jack Frostian twang, making the outdoor game impossible, the game of indoor baseball has been so perfected that, minus the grass, the fence ads, and the bleachers, it is one and the same thing.

Interest in this perfectly fine game is picking up in nearly every big city, and every one who has seen it played is as enthusiastic about it as they are about the real thing. In fact, the game has become so popular that the promoters in several large cities are about to form a big circuit, with many of the major league stars as players. In New York Andy Coakley, formerly star pitcher of the Chicago Nationals, is one of the most active promoters of the game, and he predicts a great future for the game. Coakley says that he intends to do all in his power to organize the circuit.

Among the major league stars who have taken up the indoor game are Hans Wagner, Tommy Leach, Christy Mathewson, Heinie Zimmerman, George Browne, Rube Waddell, George Wiltse, Sherwood Magee and a number of others. These men are pleased with the game and believe it a splendid way to condition themselves for the coming season. In the different cities where these players have appeared the games have been largely attended and the fans are enthusiastic. Recently in Rochester, N. Y., Rube Waddell established a new strikeout record. In a battle against John Ganzel's team he fanned twenty-five men in nine innings.

Indoor baseball of today is not the game witnessed several years ago, where a big soft ball was used and a sawed off broom handle was brought into play for a bat and where the runner was hit with the ball to be retired instead of throwing the sphere to the baseman—not like that at all. All the rules and all the plays which have made baseball the national pastime of this country and are forcing it into all lands where a real sport is sought are in vogue, with but one modification—when a batter is hit by a pitched ball he cannot take his base. A ball an inch larger in circumference than the outdoor ball is used, and it is but little softer. Regulation outdoor bats are used, and the diamond is just as large as that demanded on the big circuits. Ninety feet base lines are marked off.

The ball can be curved not only a little bit, but wide shoots and bends are put on the ball, and the catcher necessarily must use the chest protector, the mask and the big mitt. The fielders wear gloves. Indoor baseball of today is not the game witnessed several years ago, where a big soft ball was used and a sawed off broom handle was brought into play for a bat and where the runner was hit with the ball to be retired instead of throwing the sphere to the baseman—not like that at all. All the rules and all the plays which have made baseball the national pastime of this country and are forcing it into all lands where a real sport is sought are in vogue, with but one modification—when a batter is hit by a pitched ball he cannot take his base. A ball an inch larger in circumference than the outdoor ball is used, and it is but little softer. Regulation outdoor bats are used, and the diamond is just as large as that demanded on the big circuits. Ninety feet base lines are marked off.

MADDEN LEANS TO TROTTERS

Noted Thoroughbred Horse Owner Branching Out as Breeder of Trotters. That John E. Madden is determined to give his young stallion Silko, winner of the Kentucky Futurity in 1906 and later a champion in Europe, taking a record in that country of 2:05 1/4, every chance to make good in the stud was shown recently when the master of Hamburg Place leased the entire band of brood mares belonging to the Hickorywood stud of W. L. Spears in Lexington, Ky., for the purpose of mating them to the young son of Moko and Silicoon. The mares secured by Madden are some of the best in the country.

Intercollegiate Soccer Season On.

The eastern intercollegiate soccer season is on. The elevens in the league are Yale, Harvard, Cornell, Columbia, Haverford and Pennsylvania. The series will end early in the spring.

WINTER BASEBALL CHAT

The Japs are coming. The Kioto university is booking games with American college teams. Not a day passes that some fan doesn't break into print with a "new idea." A million suggestions to improve the game are being printed and reprinted.

For the first time last season Walter Johnson, the Washington pitcher, won more than half his games. His record was twenty-five won and seventeen lost.

Dan Howley, a former catcher of Indianapolis, plans to take two teams to Ireland next fall. Hub Hart and Jack Heydon have already signed to go with Howley.

When will the American association muster up courage to place a third major league club in Chicago? The instant the organization invades major league territory war will follow.

Hans Lobert is one player who rarely strikes out. He fanned but nine times in ninety games last year. Willie Keeler in his prime had a much better eye than this. In one season, as a Highlander, Keeler played in every game but two, yet never once whiffed.

DANIELS' RETIREMENT

"Human Fish" Says He Will Retire. Member of Next Olympic Team. The competitive field is soon to be C. M. Daniels, the champion swimmer of the New York Athletic club. At this time it is no idle rumor. The great swimmer himself vouchsafed information before the race for the 220 yard metropolitan title recently, and he added that he would not be a member of the American Olympic team in 1912. The news comes as a sad blow, for if ever an athlete was qualified to represent his country and to hold its honor in an international contest Daniels is the man.

Possessed of sprinting speed the like of which the world has never known, able always to do a little better than his best when the occasion required and blessed with nerve and grit, he has been the ideal of the successful competitor and one upon whom one could always rely. His loss will be irreplaceable, for, though other and younger men are fast developing, it will be hard, if not impossible, to find



CHARLES M. DANIELS, WHO WILL QUIT COMPETITIVE FIELD.

another swimmer able to give his wash to all comers at any distance from fifty yards to one mile.

And there is small hope of persuading the champion to change his mind. Growing business interests and the care of a family take up so much of his time that it is impossible for him to train properly, and he wisely contends that it is no use trying to do anything unless one can do it in the right way.

For the race which he won by a scant margin from James Reilly in New York recently he had absolutely no preparation, and he realizes that the day has passed when he can expect to beat his rivals without training. Newcomers are improving so rapidly that even he must be at his best to win, and one must commend his decision in retiring at the zenith of his career, much as all will regret his loss.

GRAND CIRCUIT NOW HAS OPPOSITION IN TROTTING

New Body Called Great Central Circuit and Offers \$450,000 in Purse.

DATES ANNOUNCED BY NEW TROTTING CIRCUIT.

- Indianapolis, July 10 to 15. Grand Rapids, July 17 to 22. Kalamazoo, July 24 to 29. Detroit, July 31 to Aug. 5. Cleveland, Aug. 7 to 12. Columbus, Aug. 14 to 23. Joliet, Aug. 28 to Sept. 2. Indianapolis, Sept. 4 to 9. Milwaukee, Sept. 11 to 16. Detroit (fair), Sept. 18 to 23. Columbus, Sept. 25 to 30. Lexington, Oct. 3 to 14.

Next season the grand circuit will not have as easy sailing as it has had in the past, for a new trotting circuit has been formed here, known as the great central circuit, and has selected the same cities for some of its meets as used by the veteran body. Four hundred and fifty thousand dollars in purses will be offered by the new body.

The reason for forming the new circuit is because of the fight between Lexington and Columbus in regard to the dates awarded by the grand circuit stewards at their annual meeting. The dates given Columbus dovetailed into those claimed by Lexington, and when the latter refused to change or become a member of the grand circuit the Columbus association decided to declare war on the parent body.

Graduate Coaching at Syracuse. Syracuse university may adopt graduate system of football coaching.

Necks and Legs of Animals.

With few exceptions there is a marked equality between the length of the necks and of the legs of both birds and quadrupeds, and whether they be long or short is determined chiefly by the place where the animal must go for its food. This is especially noticeable in beasts that feed constantly upon grass, in which case the neck has just a slight advantage in that it cannot hang perpendicularly down. Crocodiles, lizards and fish have practically no necks. Fowls that feed in the water also offer an example of this correspondence between the members, with the exception of swans and geese and some Indian birds, which gather their food from the bottom of pools and must have long necks for that purpose, while the short legs make it more convenient for them to swim.—Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette.

A Story Peeps Tells.

Peeps tells in his diary that in the reign of King Charles II. a customer bargaining with a London merchant for a rare hired a confederate to "thunder" (which he had the art of doing upon a deal board) and to rain and hail—that is, make the noise of—so as to give them a pretense of undervaluing their merchant's wines, by saying this thunder would spoil and turn them, which was so reasonable to the merchant that he did abate two pistols per tun for the wine in belief of that.

He Was Immune.

Howell—Her laugh is contagious. Powell—Well, I was in no danger of catching it. She was laughing at me.—New York Press.

A Lengthy Lawsuit.

A lawsuit which has been in progress since the year 1426 between the local authorities of Friemar, a suburb of Gotha, and certain mill owners, was amicably settled at Berlin after 478 years of litigation.

About Freckles.

Freckles may be hereditary. Cases of freckles all over the body are mentioned. Food is not supposed to cause them. Sun and wind makes some faces freckle.

Forests of England.

It is difficult in England to arouse an interest in the preservation of forests because of the universal substitution of coal for wood as fuel.

ERIE TRAINS.

Trains leave Union depot at 8.25 a. m. and 2.48 p. m., week days. Trains arrive Union depot at 1.50 and 8.05 p. m., week days. Saturday only, Erie and Wyoming arrives at 3.45 p. m. and leaves at 5.50 p. m. Sunday trains leave 2.48 and arrive at 7.02.

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION.

ESTATE OF SARAH A. WILSON, Late of Honesdale, Wayne Co., Pa. All persons indebted to said estate are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against the said estate are notified to present them duly attested for settlement. J. ADAM KRAFT, Executor. Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 17 1911.

Advertisement for Honesdale Dime Bank, featuring the slogan 'SAY! IT'S GOING TO RAIN!' and 'PREPARE FOR THE COMING STORM'. It describes the benefits of a savings account and the bank's services.

Large advertisement for Menner & Co. featuring a 'Special Sale' and 'Will close out Winter Goods in all their Made-up Stock'. It lists various clothing items like suits, coats, and muffs, and includes a detailed time table for the D. & H. Co. Honesdale Branch.