

Roll of HONOR

Attention is called to the STRENGTH of the

Wayne County Savings Bank

The FINANCIER of New York City has published a ROLL OF HONOR of the 11,470 State Banks and Trust Companies of United States. In this list the WAYNE COUNTY SAVINGS BANK

Stands 38th in the United States
Stands 10th in Pennsylvania.
Stands FIRST in Wayne County.

Capital, Surplus, \$550,000.00
Total ASSETS, \$3,000,000.00

Honesdale, Pa., March 25, 1911.

Another Consignment of

HORSES



from South Dakota

HEAVY DRAUGHT AND DRIVING HORSES

All horses will be

SOLD AS REPRESENTED

M. LEE BRAMAN

Allen House Stable, Church St.

SPENCER

The Jeweler

would like to see you if you are in the market for

JEWELRY, SILVER-WARE, WATCHES, CLOCKS, DIAMONDS, AND NOVELTIES

"Guaranteed articles only sold."

ASK ANY HORSE

Eureka Harness Oil

Mica Axle Grease

Sold by dealers everywhere The Atlantic Refining Company

WHEN THERE IS ILLNESS

in your family you of course call a reliable physician. Don't stop at that; have his prescriptions put up at a reliable pharmacy, even if it is a little farther from your home than some other store.

You can find no more reliable store than ours. It would be impossible for more care to be taken in the selection of drugs, etc., or in the compounding. Prescriptions brought here, either night or day, will be promptly and accurately compounded by a competent registered pharmacist and the prices will be most reasonable.

O. T. CHAMBERS,

PHARMACIST,

Opp. D. & H. Station, HONESDALE, PA.

NEW YORK MAN PLANS ELECTRIC CHICKEN FARM.

Dr. R. C. Lienau to Fatten Poultry After Method Discovered in England.

Dr. Rudolph C. Lienau, a New York dentist, is having installed on a farm belonging to him at Great River, N. Y., the apparatus necessary to raise chickens by electricity. Dr. Lienau expects that his chickens will equal ordinary chickens in weight in half the time or, in a similar period, will exceed the common barnyard fowl in weight by some 38 per cent.

The dentist says that his ideas are similar to those of Dr. Thorne Baker of London, who finds that by practically continuous doses of high frequency electricity he can shock his chickens into rapid growth. Dr. Lienau tells of a comparison which Dr. Baker made.

"The conditions surrounding the two classes of chickens, four in each class, were identical," said he. "They had the same food and the same runs. Some 5,000 volts of electricity were used in alternating current, which was so directed that it swept the basing runs of the treated birds. The cost of the treatment was found to average 4 cents a bird from the time it started to killing time."

The dentist presented the figures of Dr. Baker's test showing that four chickens which had been treated with electricity 4 pounds 14.8 ounces, while four not spurred to more rapid growth by the current weighed only 3 pounds 8.58 ounces.

Dr. Lienau says he has devised some improvements in the manner of conveying the shocks to the chickens, but otherwise his farm will be modeled on that of Dr. Baker's.

FOR A BUFFALO RANGE.

New York Zoo Offers Ten to Government as a Nucleus.

The New York Zoological society has offered the American Bison society a herd of ten buffaloes, consisting of males and females of various ages, for the nucleus herd with which to stock the new Wind Cave national bison range when it is established by congress. A bill is now pending in both houses of congress to authorize the establishment of this Wind Cave national park, near the Black Hills district, South Dakota, as a national game preserve and especially for the purpose of preserving the American bison, the elk, the Rocky mountain sheep and other large quadrupeds indigenous to the United States.

The measure has been favorably reported up by Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson and Secretary Fisher of the interior department. It provides for the establishment of the preserve to include the Wind Cave national park, comprising some 10,000 acres, already the property of the government, and about 5,000 adjacent acres, most of which is also government land. The adjacent lands, the 5,000 acres outside of the present park, contain several good streams of water and fine pasturage area.

The bill provides for an appropriation to cover the cost of such additional lands as may be purchased and the cost of fencing the same, a total of only \$32,000. The American Bison society has agreed to stock the game preserve with a herd of buffalo. Owners of other varieties of animals have also offered to help the enterprise along. Dr. W. T. Hornaday of the New York Zoological society assured the Bison society that the herd he offered is of the purest blood.

EXCESS LOANS IN 989 BANKS.

Comptroller Issues Peremptory Order Against the Practice.

After a number of warnings against infractions of the national banking laws prohibiting excessive loans Comptroller of the Currency Murray has issued a peremptory order that on or after Sept. 1, 1912, no national bank shall have excess loans—that is, individual loans of more than the legal proportion of capital and surplus. The returns from the last call for statements of the national banks, showing condition as of April 18, revealed that 989 banks in various parts of the country had excess loans. The comptroller in a statement points out that he has frequently called attention to this abuse, and, finding this ineffective, he has ordered that losses resulting from excess loans shall fall on the directors authorizing them and not on stockholders of the bank.

The peremptory order is given two months and a half in advance of the date it becomes effective to allow sufficient time to adjust the excess loans without loss. The comptroller takes the ground that since the excess loans law has been pretty generally violated for fifty years it is only fair to give the delinquent banks time to adjust them.

MONUMENT TO IDA LEWIS.

Schoolgirl Raising Money For Memorial to the Lighthouse Keeper.

If the efforts of Jane Dewick, daughter of Mrs. George Dewick of Newport, R. I., are successful the grave of Mrs. Ida Lewis Wilson, Ida Lewis, as she was known while keeper of Lime Rock lighthouse, will be marked by a monument, a memorial from the citizens of Newport.

A subscription was started by Miss Dewick. When she has enough money she will request Mayor P. J. Boyle to appoint a committee to get a monument and have it erected.

DEFORESTATION OPPOSED.

[An appeal to save the trees which benefit mankind and towns.]
De trees dey dress up in dey bes', A-drippin' wid dew.
Dey save a place fer de jaybird nes'
An' a home fer de rain crow too.

De birds dey come kaze dey ain't 'fraid
In de lan' Miss Springtime rule.
De river say he want some shade
Fer de water lilies cool.

Dey des reach out an' dey call de breeze
Fum de eass' an' fum de wes',
An' de cattle thankful w'en de trees
Say, "Lay in my s'ade an' res'."

Oh, de trees is good ter de fiel' an' town,
An' ter peace an' res' dey call.
Hit's des too bad fer ter cut um down
W'en dey shelters one an' all!
—Atlanta Constitution.

CITIES JOIN NATIONAL SWAT THE FLY MOVEMENT.

Offer of 10 Cents For 100 Flies Brings Results.

The Anti-tuberculosis league of Nashville, Tenn., inaugurated a fly campaign in which it offered 10 cents a hundred for dead flies brought to the offices of the organization between 3 and 4 p. m. for the week beginning May 1. Consignments were paid for in lots as small as ten, and many of the youngsters of the city who had probably never heard of the Nashville Anti-tuberculosis league were able to pick up a few extra pennies by chasing the ubiquitous household pest with the implements at hand.

In answer to an offer of the city to pay a reward of a cent for every ten flies delivered dead at the city hall school children of Cleveland are "swatting the fly" with vim and vigor. The crusade will continue for two weeks, when the offer expires. The city health officials believe that every fly killed at this season of the year means the absence, so to speak, of nine flies later; hence the posting of the reward.

Compulsory legislation for spraying breeding places of flies was urged at a recent executive board meeting of the Anti-tuberculosis society of Grand Rapids, Mich. It is probable that the society will ask the common council to pass the necessary measures to obtain this result. Numerous endorsements of the proposed ordinance have already been made by organizations of the city. Among the first bodies to support it were the Trades and Labor council, local union No. 335 of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America and the Building Trades council.

MAKE A SPOTLESS TOWN.

A Few Rules For Those You Want to Help.

First—Take away all the ashes and dirt from your back yard immediately. Send your rubbish to the dumping ground.

Second—Clean out your cellars, stables and sheds. Whitewash your cellar walls, fences and henhouses.

Third—Burn all rubbish that will burn. Clean your vacant lots and alleyways.

Fourth—Avoid mixing ashes and garbage. This is against the law. You may be fined.

Fifth—Refrain from throwing old paper, banana or orange skins into the streets.

Sixth—Plant some grass and flower seeds to make your home beautiful. Every house should have a little green grass and a few trees.

Seventh—When you have cleaned up once, keep your yard clean all the time. Dirty yards cause flies, sickness, death.

Old tin cans hold water; water breeds mosquitoes.

Rotten garbage makes bad air, bad air makes weak bodies, weak bodies make big doctor's bills.

State Gives Trees to City.

Twenty thousand pine trees have been presented to the city of Cleveland by the state forestry department, and the movement to cause a Schwarzwald to spring up along Cleveland's inner and outer park belt is now on in earnest. City Forester Boddy said the state authorities are intensely interested in the plan to establish state forest reservations along the valleys near Cleveland. The city soon will recover 10,000 small trees, mostly white pine or cypress.

Boston Plants Trees.

About 800 trees have been set out by the public grounds department of Boston, and the work is being continued in Louis Pasteur avenue, in the Fenway; in Bennington street, East Boston, and in Blue Hill avenue, between Grove hall and Mattapan square. The department of public grounds will seek an appropriation of \$25,000 to continue the work of tree planting this year. The species of trees being planted are linden, poplar and elm.

New Sewerage System.

The new sewerage system of Clearwater, Fla., has been completed, turned over to the city and accepted. The system has been installed under expert supervision and is particularly up to date.

INTERNATIONAL BUREAU OF WEATHER AND STORMS.

Willis Moore is Moving For Compulsory Reports and Warnings at Sea.

The first formal step in the campaign for the establishment of an international weather and storm bureau has been taken by Willis Moore, chief of the United States weather bureau.

Speaking of his plan, Mr. Moore said: "If the plan is adopted, so far as storms are concerned, the crossing of the Atlantic will be made as safe as a short street car journey. Great ocean liners, which have but little to fear from anything except the most destructive gale, may by altering their course fifty miles or more on receipt of the warning escape a rough passage, while the smaller steamers and sailing ships by making a wide detour may escape possible destruction."

Mr. Moore outlined the plan at a luncheon given to him by Dr. William Shaw, head of the British weather service, and the scientific staff of the London meteorological station.

According to this plan, a median line will be established through the north Atlantic. All ships sailing in either direction westward of this median line are to be compelled to take a daily weather observation, which must be sent by wireless telegraph to the nearest ship in communication to the west. Thence the messages are to be relayed until they reach the nearest American land station. The messages are then to be telegraphed to Washington, where the weather bureau will make up a weather chart and a storm warning, which will be cabled to Europe.

Ships to the eastward of the median will relay the messages until they reach London or Paris. The weather chart and storm warnings made up by the European station will be cabled to Washington, and the storm locations from America and Europe as compiled will be sent by wireless telegraph to the nearest ships, which will be in duty bound to transmit them to vessels near the storm threatened areas.

PROF. JENKS LEAVES CORNELL.

Will Assume Charge of Department of Politics in New York University.

Professor Jeremiah Whipple Jenks, who has taught political economy and politics at Cornell since 1891, has resigned. Next fall Professor Jenks will assume general charge of the department of politics at New York university, in New York city.

Professor Jenks says that his reason for leaving Cornell is that in New York he will have a better opportunity to study the economic, social and other problems that have interested him. The field there, he says, is broader and he can study conditions more advantageously.

Professor Jenks was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1878 and the University of Halle, Germany, in 1885. He studied law at Michigan and was admitted to the bar there. He has been a member of many commissions on economic, social and financial work for the United States government.

In 1903 he went to China as the representative of the commission on international exchange, created at the request of the Mexican and Chinese governments, asking the co-operation of the United States government in bringing about a fixed relationship between money of gold standard countries and silver using countries. He also was a member of the immigration commission.

APPENDICITIS HOSPITAL.

Boston to Have One Devoted to That Ailment Exclusively.

Boston will shortly have the only hospital in the world devoted exclusively to the treatment of appendicitis. It will be opened next October by Dr. William Brooks, Jr., with whom will be associated Dr. George Oliver Clark.

Among the donors are Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Mrs. F. R. Sears, Mrs. George Agassiz, Mrs. W. G. Weld, Mrs. Duffley Clarke, Mrs. C. E. Mason, Mrs. Edgar Harding, Mrs. Charles D. Sias, H. H. Proctor, F. E. Snow, William L. McKee and Frank Beebe.

The old Phillips House, a part of the Phillips estate, on Beacon street, has been acquired. It is a large brick structure, with open ground all around it. The building is large enough for the care of both ward and private patients.

The maximum charge for patients in the wards will be \$10 a week. No case will be refused because the person has no money to pay.

NEW ANAESTHETIC TRIED.

Patient Laughs and Talks as Tumor is Removed.

Painless operations of a serious nature can be performed with the patient entirely conscious and without any of the unpleasant nauseating effects that result from ether if the new local anaesthetic, composed of quinine and urea hydrochloride, is used.

Dr. Frank M. McCartney of Denver performed an operation at St. Anthony's hospital which shows conclusively that this preparation is the ideal local anaesthetic. He removed a tumor as big as a man's fist from the shoulder blade of Oswald N. Richter.

The patient not only felt no pain, but laughed and talked with the surgeon while the latter was using the knife. When the operation was finished he walked unassisted to his room and sat down to a hearty luncheon.

The credit of the new discovery, according to Dr. McCartney, is due to Dr. Henry Thibault of Arkansas

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Attorneys-at-Law.

H. WILSON, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office adjacent to Post Office in Dimmick office, Honesdale, Pa.

W. M. H. LEE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office over post office. All legal business promptly attended to. Honesdale, Pa.

E. C. MUMFORD, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office—Liberty Hall building, opposite the Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

HOMER GREENE, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office, Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

CHARLES A. MCCARTY, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Special and prompt attention given to the collection of claims. Office, City Hall, Honesdale, Pa.

M. E. SIMONS, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office in the Court House, Honesdale, Pa.

PETER H. LLOFF, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office—Second floor old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

SEARLE & SALMON, ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS-AT-LAW, Offices lately occupied by Judge Searle

CHESTER A. GARRATT, ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR-AT-LAW, Office adjacent to Post Office, Honesdale, Pa.

Dentists.

DR. E. T. BROWN, DENTIST, Office—First floor, old Savings Bank building, Honesdale, Pa.

DR. C. R. BRADY, DENTIST, HONESDALE, PA., 1011 MAIN ST., Citizens' Phone.

Physicians.

P. B. PETERSON, M. D., 1126 MAIN STREET, HONESDALE, PA., Eye and Ear a specialty. The fitting of glasses given careful attention.

LIVERY

F. G. RICKARD Prop.

FIRST-CLASS WAGONS, RELIABLE HORSES.

Special Attention Given to Transit Business.

STONE BARN CHURCH STREET.

Honesdale National Bank

Honesdale, Pa.



CHANGING BANKS:

There are times in every business career when a man can see some advantage in changing banks.

If you are thinking of changing your bank account, we would like to have you call on us and talk the matter over freely before deciding what you will do.

Our facilities are equal to the BEST; we try to more than please our patrons and endeavor at all times to keep on the safe side of every loaning proposition.

BANKING with us will not depend on your Politics or Religion

With the reputation established by SEVENTY-SIX YEARS OF SQUARE DEALING this bank is entitled to consideration if you think of making a change.

Commercial accounts solicited and satisfaction guaranteed. Three per cent. interest paid on all Savings Accounts

HONESDALE NATIONAL BANK, Honesdale, Pa. Organized 1836

Open Saturday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30

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