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COUNTY COURT

Road Expenditures for Month of June 1921. ROAD DISTRICT No. 6—J. R. Maroney, \$23.97; P. H. Hauglum, \$20.97; George Flynn, \$10.47; G. C. Maroney, \$10.47; Tom Kubitzke, \$10.47; Walter Dunken, \$10.47; Ernest Harjas, \$10.47; P. B. Gray, \$10.47; Justice Strobridge, \$6.89; A. Scott, \$13.47.

Hayden, \$2.49; G T Kitching, \$6.99; J O Smith, \$5.24; O C Morse, \$20.97; S Miller, \$8.72; A Johnson, \$27.96; George Sherman, \$6.99.

Penman, \$34.95; G A Miller, \$13.98; A J Meyers, \$20.97; Newt Critser, \$10.47; F E Aldrich, \$13.98; M Staebler, \$1.95; W G Randall, \$25.95; Geo G Randall, \$17.47; Charles Chinn, \$10.48; Geo Critser, \$31.41; N S Norton, \$3.49; C M Hungenst, \$13.98; S F Scripture, \$15.15.

\$52.42; Fritze Scherner, \$3.49; Thomas Turner, \$52.42; Guy Bruswell, \$21.17; L E Morley, \$17.47; Smith Turner, \$31.42; Louis Bruck, \$52.42; Mike Aliga, \$24.46; Ed Pamperlin, \$24.46; Otto Pamperlin, \$24.46; Lyle Tiedeman, \$24.46; August Delker, \$24.46; Forest Turner, \$24.46; Ed Setzky, \$44.46; Fred Baker, \$24.46; Will Elligsen, \$24.46; Norman Turner, \$17.47; Otto Oldenstadt, \$31.45; Amos Mayes, \$12.21; George Oldenstadt, \$31.45; Hugo Moulton, \$10.47; Henry Moulton, \$5.24; Walter Schlickeiser, \$42.65; Joe Salzer, \$59.40; Robert Spence, \$52.42; Willie Ridder, \$38.43; Frank Stange, \$4.46; Fred Ridder, \$45.43; Arthur Seely, \$39.31; George Todd, \$38.44; Chas. Holthaus, \$31.45; George Baltagal, \$20.96; Henry Schechla, \$10.48; Peter Moller, \$34.83; Ed Dill, \$22.68; August Kruger, \$22.69; O C Westgate, \$19.19; August Schneider, \$19.19; Carl Ulrich, \$34.48; Clarence Mathew, \$3.49.

West is West" in America. Continually we are becoming more standard. Any State Federation of Women's Clubs is much like any other and the recent Biennial held in Clinton, Iowa may be taken as typical. Especially is this true since Iowa is "the most normal state," centrally located, having no peculiarities: mountains, swamps, rare or border problems or towering cities.

shape America, to extend her motherly influence from the home to community, state, and nation. Having so determined, rest assured that she will. At a state biennial one notes the color of "woman's crown of glory." There are golden threads among the silver, but the silver predominates. This is a new movement to brick younger women into club responsibilities, among many high school and Camp Fire Girls organizations are coming into the Federation.

MRS. SOLOMON SAYS: For the sleeping porch, which has no room for so many beds side by side, try the double decker iron bed, in two tiers like the berths in a steamship or sleeping car. It permits the kiddies to sleep apart and sprawl and turn at will and avoid breathing in each other's faces, and it helps solve the crowded apartment problem. When company comes on family bed-room may serve for the guest by tucking its owner into the double decker for a season. When not occupied, the upper berth makes a convenient place to keep extra bedding.



A HAWKEYE BIENNIAL

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soup, made into a pudding with milk and egg or raisins added. Cold rice is the foundation of many scalloped dishes or croquettes.

Vegetables—Use in soups or salads. Sour milk—Make into cottage cheese, biscuits, gems, corn bread.

Fruits—If fruit is not keeping well, cook it; make into a pudding, a salad, a spread.

Cheese—If cheese becomes dry grate and use for "gratin" dishes, or spread on crackers and bake.

These are very much worn," said the salesman.

"Who would show her a pair of hose. 'I have plenty of that kind at home,' she said.

"Oh dear, I've lost your diamond ring!"

"It was the house-maid's cry. 'Don't worry,' said her mistress. 'And she did not bat an eye. 'I'll simply follow the custom 'That's been in vogue for ages; 'I'll deduct the price of it 'From out your next month's wages'.

If you don't find a Club, found a Club.

Ho! hearken all ye baseball fans To what I tell you now Bill Harris and big Bill Proctor Are in a heated row.

Bill Harris says that Beaver Creek Has got a baseball team That he has dubbed the Meteors Their plays with splendors gleam.

He claims they are the fastest bunch A playing in the West That they can put all other teams Down on the count to rest.

That when'er they get in action Its like a pleasant dream To watch them bat and catch the ball His Beaver Creek ball team.

Such talk as that makes Proctor stand On his hind legs and roar For he says that Sandy loggers Will stand such buck no more.

They've organized a fighting nine To trim the Beaver bunch The job's so good-darned easy 's like eating Sunday lunch.

He has named his team the Torrent They play with manly force Nor Beaver Creek nor such as that Can thwart their steady course.

That they can tear the cliver off Or any old base ball And when'er they bat a flyer It nigh forgets to fall.

They make use of pevy handles Can't use a lighter bat They're a team of brawn and muscle While Beaver Creek's all fat.

They have picked a worthy umpire You know it is Judge Cross Now be careful of your ragging For he will be the boss.

It will be fighting fury We'll scarce know where we're at When Bill Harris and Bill Proctor At Carus cross the bat.

Words by the Road Gang. Music by the Rock-Crusher Gang.