

RAILROADS.

NO DIVIDEND LIKELY

The Wisconsin Central Will Show a Satisfactory Margin in Earnings.

Policy of Improving Condition of Line Will Be Continued the Coming Year.

Wisconsin Central will show for the fiscal year about \$700,000 of surplus or the full 4 per cent on the common stock.

The question of dividends on the preferred will come up in the immediate future, but information leads to the belief that there will be no dividend declaration at present.

No extensive plans have been formulated for the new work on the system. The question of new work on the system that labor and economic conditions in the territory west of Chicago do not justify the beginning of any extensive building operations.

The current expenses will be in the item of new line terminals, etc. The company is fortunately pretty well on in its plans in both these respects, so that none of the projects laid down two years ago are to be abandoned.

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There is no limit to the possibilities of woman's genius, her efforts or her achievement. She is proving herself equal to the Twentieth Century progress and is doing her share towards advancing civilization by the use of improved system and organization in her social, educational and domestic affairs.

Considerable space in The Journal and all Minneapolis dailies has already been devoted to describing in general the great advantages of "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library," the general distribution of which in the Northwest has recently been arranged for; many prominent Minneapolis citizens graciously extending their aid in bringing before the people this great Library which is bound to have such an uplifting effect upon the standard of home life.

The greatest surprises are yet in store for you as we begin to unfold the various departments of this work. One of these departments which we will now in a slight measure describe is that part of the Library which has been set aside for the particular use of women, TO HELP YOU SOLVE YOUR DAILY PROBLEMS.

The editors of "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library" believed that women were entitled to as great a portion of the space in this work as the men. The home is above all else in importance in this country. Woman's problems in it are increasing daily on account of the many demands made upon her in this rapid age of living, consequently woman's problems are in reality more trying and important than those of men, although it is hard to make the men look at it in this light.

Men willingly spend hundreds of dollars for trained experts to teach their horses some new trick; yet they often begrudge or overlook the needful expenditure of a few dollars to assist the wife in training the far more intricate faculties of their own children.

The woman who takes on the responsibilities of motherhood—who undertakes to follow her child's development through its every phase is like the master builder who must be responsible for every stone in the structure. The teacher spends years in preparation for studying the child's physical, mental and moral unfolding, and yet she has the child for a short period only. She spends several years in training and normal schools to fit herself for her duties. The mother, on the contrary, has always been expected to be guided purely by her intuition and to follow her children through all the changing phases of development, constantly advancing her methods to meet their growth and to do all this without any practical knowledge or suggestions to help her along the pathway or prevent her from making vital mistakes.

When you stop to consider how important is the period of babyhood and childhood, really the foundation of manhood and womanhood, you get a faint glimpse of the importance of woman's sphere. Education in its true meaning is the development of all the child's powers—vital, intellectual and spiritual, and the best system of education is that which provides for the most complete expression of all these faculties. They do not develop simultaneously. As the plant has its proper time for bringing forth leaf, flower and fruit, so the child's nature unfolds by successive stages.

The Physical— "The consolidated Encyclopedic Library" furnishes just that information for which mothers and daughters hunger, beginning with the preparation for motherhood, the conflicting duties furnishing a complete nursery guide including hygiene and infant dietetics, the care of the delicate structure of the child during the first few years of its existence until it gains strength to stand alone. The physical development during the succeeding years is ingeniously worked out through the kindergarten manual training, games and pastimes, physical culture and everything necessary for rounding out the child into complete manhood or womanhood.

The Mental— The mental development is begun with the careful study of the child's five senses and is developed through the play with toys, the occupations and gifts of the kindergarten, the further development through the manual training, giving exact lessons in everything so that the mother can direct the work of the child and through woodworking, clay modeling, designing, drawing, leather working, painting, sewing, textile work developing the executive faculties of the child by causing the brain, eye and hand to work in unison. The important subject of psychology is simplified so that a mother may understand the mental process of the child, including its observation, reason and imagination.

The publishers confidently believe they give sufficient knowledge in this work, which has never heretofore been put into print, to add to the life of the normal child those qualities of self-reliance, energy, perseverance, etc., which are so sadly lacking today in the mass of our young people.

If the mother understands how to develop these faculties in the early life of her children, they will continue to grow in strength and robust intellectual manhood and womanhood qualified to meet the tension of the present civilization.

The Moral— "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library" from beginning to end is calculated to stimulate and assist in the highest moral development. This is accomplished by furnishing the mother with the classic fairy tales, fables, myths and legends of the peoples of all lands, by stories of great men and women, history, by setting forth the glorious examples of goodness, generosity, heroism, fortitude and forbearance from which to draw the highest ideals of life and the greatest inspiration for noble achievement. Good citizenship, manhood and womanhood, every precept and lesson is brought home with these stirring inspiring articles of self-made men and women. They bring out what President Roosevelt would term the strenuous and enabling side of life combined with the highest ideals. They teach that there is success for every one whose physical, mental and moral powers are properly developed. The Library goes into the field of painting, sculpture, art, music, etc., setting forth the accomplishments in a practical way to develop the personality and artistic side of both the child's and the mother's life.

Social Usages and Dress— The art of conversation and entertaining, theater parties, receptions, invitations, acceptances, etc., also games, pastimes, all forms of recreation, in and outdoor sports, are refreshingly placed before the reader for practical use. The important subject of DRESS is prepared for the Library by Henrietta Hovey, the only living pupil of Del-sarte, and formerly his assistant in Paris. It tells the proper things to wear on all occasions, including jewels, the blending of colors, etc., for all members of the family, particularly how to dress artistically and inexpensively.

The work is rich in every way with the resources which are dear to every woman's heart, and which will help her to lighten the cares and burdens of life by giving her the best systems for conducting her home, tastefully furnishing it, and supplying all its needs, consequently leaving her the greatest amount of time for her own recreation and social duties.

The above represents only a few hints of the many interesting subjects covered in this unique work that will interest and charm every woman. You should not delay one moment, but write today for sample pages and further information, to the International Library Bureau, 404 Dayton Building, Minneapolis. Their advertisement with coupon published for the convenience of readers is printed on page 9 of today's Journal.



A Group of Prominent Washington Society Women Who Approve of the Results Realized in the East by the Introduction of "The Consolidated Encyclopedic Library."

NEW MISS. VALLEY SYSTEM

Its Possibilities Equal Those of Any Other North-and-South Line. The new system will be one of the three systems making up the Rock Island. The new system will be one of the three systems making up the Rock Island.

GOING AFTER ROCKS

Warren Upham Will Collect Geological Specimens in Vicinity of Puget Sound. Rocks and relics will divert Warren Upham, secretary of the State Historical Society, during a visit to the Pacific coast.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

John A. Hultine and Mary H. Johnson, Adolph S. Larson and Helen Halvorson, John Dovich and July Anna Redarzik, Edward Axel Ellstrom and Hanna Ellstrom, Olaf Westling and Christina Larson.

BIRTHS

Dykes—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew, 3418 Grand, a son. Pratt—Mr. and Mrs. Emery Scott, 515 Third street SE, a daughter.

BUILDING PERMITS

John R. Palmgren, 1625 Seventh street SE, dwelling, \$2,500. Charles Youngquist, 2400 E Twenty-fifth street, brick veneered saloon, \$2,000.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Ludwig Lindsten and wife to Martha Beck, lot 9, block 41, Highland Park addition, \$2,700. Martha C. Wells and husband to Ernest Cadman, part of lots 12 and 13, block 15, J. T. Blaisdell's revised addition, \$2,100.

AILING WOMEN. Women with sallow complexion, bad stomach, constipated, all out of sorts and nervous, Rea Bros' CASCARIN cures to stay cured. The best prescription that medical science has been able to put forth.

Defective Page. \$10.00 to Chicago and Return. On Sale July 13th, 14th and 15th. \$12.50 to Detroit, Mich., and Return. On Sale July 14th and 15th. VIA THE Wisconsin Central Railway. Minneapolis Ticket Office: 230 Nicollet Avenue. V. C. RUSSELL, C. P. & T. A.