# A CONDENSED MILK PLAN

SUGGESTED THAT SUGAR FAC-TORY BE CONVERTED INTO IT.

Letter From Wisconsin Condensery Town Tells of the Advantage of Such a Plant-It Drives Creameries Out of Business-World Market.

A condensed milk plant may take the place of the old sugar factory in Norfolk. This is the latest projected institution to be established in the now empty buildings here. A letter has been received by President W. M. Robertson of the Commercial club suggesting this plan, and in case it seems feasible to the Industrial committee, a condensery may be started here.

There are now several condensed milk plants in the United States among them one at Elgin, Ill., one at Dixon, Ill., and one at Monroe, Wis. The market for these institutions is the world, especially the army and the larger cities. They do not conflict with the city dairyman but they do put out of business the creamery, of which Norfolk has none today,

Four quarts of milk are condensed into one in a condensery. If the Com- RUNAWAY INDIANS FROM GENOA mercial club could get a condensery to go into the sugar factory, according to the man who has written the letter, "all roads would lead to Norfolk." He also says that it is the common verdict of the people in Monroe, Wis. that the condensery there has raised the value of land \$25 an acre. Cows, alfalfa and a condensery in Ne braska, he says, would make a new Norfolk. In Wisconsin it is now cows. clover and condensery, but alfalfa is fast coming to take the place of the

The letter ocmes from a man at Norfolk. Among other things he says:

est dairy country in the world. There are about 250 cheaseries-dairy, brick, town has now the cheese exchange or clearing house of the state. There are near fifty creameries and one condensery.

### All Roads to Norfolk.

"If the Commercial club of Norfolk uary and are paying \$1.35 for February and March. The average is above 90 cents a hundred for the summer ers to haul to the condensery.

and condensed, four quarts into one.

the world, especially armies and cities. bring back all of the runaway Indians, Half the farmers and townsfolk here has been on the go all winter. Last use condensed milk in their tea and night he came up from Genoa to take coffee and for general family use."

Norfolk's Location Ideal. creameries

getting milk to the condensery.

## MADISON NEWS.

The directors of the Madison County Building and Loan association at a recent meeting tendered to Fred H. Davis the secretaryship of the concern. The office was formerly held by George Rchardson, who resigned to become county clerk.

U. D. Mathews, who was formerly in the grocery business in Madison and WAS WELL TO DO FINANCIALLY has been farming the past two years, yesterday purchased from Earl Fichter the livery business known as the Star barn and will take possession tomorrow. The sale included only the stock.

Hume-Robertson-Wycoff Co. have purchased of Miss Addie M. Wyatt the building in which their hardware store is located and which they have been

renting a number of years. Joseph Steiner and Miss Bertha Winkler were married here at the Catholic church yesterday. The groom is a young farmer and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Winkler, a German family in Green Garden.

## Battle Creek.

John Clasey and family of Page, Neb., were visiting here the middle of the week with relatives.

Wm. Luebke returned Wednesday been vsiting four days at the home of his brother, Rev. and Mrs. Henry Luebke. The latter is the Lutheran minister at that place,

visiting here the fore part of this week coughs, colds and croup is insurwith his nephews, the Hengstler broth-

The second annual meeting of the Battle Creek Farmers' Institute association will be held at the opera house | publicity rents houses!

in Battle Creek on Tuesday and Wednesday, February 72 and 28. The association has succeeded in securing prominent state speakers and the local contributors to the program are known as authority on the subjects assigned them. The morning sessions will commence at 10 o'clock, the afternoon sessions at 1:30 and the evening sessions COWS, ALFALFA, CONDENSERY at 7:30. H. R. Lyman is president and

Fred Volk secretary. Lawrence and Tom Dufphey rented the 240-acre farm of J. A. Moore six miles south.

Byron Wilkinson was here the middle of the week from Burwell, Neb., visiting relatives.

Wm. Stohlman was here this week from Plattsmouth visiting his friends, Fred Beeker and Gus Mann. John Schacher has just received a

new Ideal concrete block machine. Henry Tietjens, who bought a 160 acre farm of J. A. Moore six miles south, arrived here Thursday from Plainview with a carload of all kinds of goods.

Lambert Kerbel moved nto his siser's, Mrs. Anna Severa', house Thurs day. Mrs. Severa will occupy the rooms over her store on Main street

KEEP ONE MAN BUSY.

MANY WALK HOME THIS WINTER

Not a Week Goes by But That Some of the Young Bucks Break Away From School and Start for Home. Love of Their Home the Cause.

Love of home among the Indians is o great that one man's time is taken up entirely just bringing back the runaway students at the Genoa Indian school, where 350 Indians from the Monroe, Wis., who is interested in Nebraska, Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Michigan reservations are "I am at the county seat of the great- taught various trades. Practically every one of the Indians, who runs away, starts out for home immediately switzer and limberger - here. This They do not go because they are dissatisfied with the school but simply because they want to go home.

The Winnebagos and Omahas are he most frequent offenders because they are so close to their homes on the reservations and they can walk in could get a condensery to go into the a few days if they have no money. old factory, all roads would lead to Many of these manage to get to their Norfolk, west of the Missouri river, homes on the reservations before they They paid \$1.45 in December and Jan- are found. Those from the more distant reservations are generally caught before they get very far away from the school. But, despite the fact that they months. They pay above the cream- are almost always caught before they eries all the time. The only creamery get home or else are brought back to here at this city and several near here, the school right away after reaching have discontinued since I came here home, scarcely a week goes by withtwo years ago. The safety of the out the desire to see the home folks creameries and cheaseries consists in becoming so strong that several of being at a point too far for the farm- them break away from the school and start for home.

"I see no reason why milk could not This winter the number of deserbe shipped some distance by having tions from school have been particular of the veterans, as they appeared cans enclosed in water or ige, larly numerous because the weather while they were in service, are in the from out of the city present were: Milk has to be cooled and then it is was so fine that lack of money did collection. Among them are those of heated to pasteurize it and is canned not deter them. They could walk all the way without any discomfort.

"The market for condensed wilk is P. M. O'Neill, whose duty it is to Roland Fremont back to school. Fremont is anxious to go back now. His Norfolk's location is ideal for such father is not sick, as he declared to a plant as is suggested in this letter. Chief Hay when caught here. It was In the very heart of one of the finest simply his longing to go home that cattle and grazing countries in the impelled him to run away. He comes world, and with railroad facilities lead- from one of the best families in the ing here from all directions, it is read. Omaha tribe and is sorry because he ily seen that the milk could be headed made this break. Last fall his brothoff here, where it now goes to Omaha er ran away from the school at Genoa and Roland Fremont returned in his It is further known that it has been place with the consent of school auplanned for some time to establish a thorities. He wanted to go to school condensery in Omaha but that it has then and still wants to as was evibeen given up because of the cost of denced by the willingness with which he returned this morning with Mr.

HOWARD STIRE SUICIDED TODAY

AT GRAND ISLAND.

Worry Over an Alleged Defective Title in a Farm That He Had Bought in Sherman County, Made Him Put Bullets in His Head.

Grand Island, Neb., Feb. 24.-Special to The News: Howard Stire, aged forty-five years, shot himself this morning in his barn in this city. Two bullets passed entirely through his head. His wife heard the shots, went out to see what the trouble was and found her husband gasping his last breath.

He was well-to-do but had been worrying about an alleged defection in a title to a farm that he bought in Sherman county.

He leaves a wife and two sons. He moved here six months ago from St. Paul.

from Surprise, Neb., where he has Chamberlain's Cough Remedy Abso-

lutely Harmless. Every mother should know that Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is perfectly safe for children to take. It John Gabriel of Cedar Bluffs was contains nothing harmful and for it with the family of C. C. Gow. passed. For sale by Leonard the druggist.

Quit being a tenantless landlord-

INTERESTING COLLECTION SOUVENIRS AT FAIR.

STORY OF THE STOLEN BELL

"Woman For Sale," Says an Advertisement in a Chattanooga Paper of the Day, Which Tells Why These Relics Were Gathered in Battle.

A very interesting collection of civil war relies and mementos is on exhibition at the Pacific annex, where the Woman's Relief Corps and the G. A. R. are serving dinner and supper in connection with a bazaar. While the collection is quite complete the most interesting part of it is the fact that with almost every piece of the collection there is connected an incident in the life of some one of Norfolk's vet erans. They are relies that were gathered during the war by local members of the Grand Army, and with almost every one there is a story. Of course he story is not always evident on the face of thigs but once heard the relic as a hundred-fold more interest than

Stolen Dinner Bell.

There is a common dinner bell of moderate size with a card attached to it, which says "Stolen on a bet at Frankfort, Kentucky, and carried through Georgia." The story of the bell is told by R. W. Beswick and more than satisfies the curiosity that the little placard arouses.

"That bell," he says, "was stolen by a private who was afterward killed He was well known in his regiment for his ability to steal things. One day his captain made a bet with another captain that his private could outsteal any man. This private with another one were sent out with a number of soldiers to watch them. They went into Frankfort and stole all day long. At the restaurant the private stole this bell. In the evening when the two thieves came back to camp the colonel of the regiment was appointed judge Everything that had been stolen was arrayed before the colonel and he hes itated long before making his decision. Then he gave it to the man who had stolen the bell for he declared that of all the noisy, impossible things to steal the bell was the worst. Later the private was killed in battle and I got the bell."

The range of the collection is quite great and includes almost every manner of accoutrement, which was used during the war. Sabres, rifles, belts, cartridge pouches, shoulder straps, and pistols which were used by a num ber of the veterans are included in the collection. There is the diary, pin cushion and Bible carried by W. H. Widaman through the war. They are soiled and worn and show well the hardships of the service. R. W. Mills' housewife is there as well.

Portraits and tin types of a number H. C. Matrau, A. N. McGinnis, W. H. Widaman, R. W. Beswick, W. Bovee, G. Dudley, John Clements, C. H. Weeks and Jo and Bob Light. There are also a number of the commissions and discharge papers of various members.

"Woman For Sale." The real cause of the war and just what it meant to the north is brought directly home in a copy of "The Rebel," a Chattanooga newspaper. On the front page of its flimsy little sheet is a small ad in flaring headlines which reads. "For sale or exchange. A negro woman, good cook, ironer and washer for sale or exchange for a boy. Apply at office."

No more eloquent statement of the reason for the gathering of all these relics could be made than this simple little advertisement in a southern paper printed during the last days of the war. It tells the whole story.

### FRIDAY FACTS. Ed Beemer of Hoskins is in the city

today. Frank Scott of Stanton is in the city o nbusiness.

on business Friday.

on business Friday. Harry Owen went to Omaha Friday

morning on business. Adam Pilger came up from Stanton yesterday on business.

H. H. Hull of Springview is visiting with friends in the city.

to Stanton on business Friday morn-Otto Schauble of Pilger visited with

Norfolk friends Thursday. Bob Upton of Madison was in Norfolk Friday afternoon on business. Miss Lillion Fox went to Creighton

Friday to attend a dance and banquet. G. T. Sprecher went to Emerson Thursday on Nebraska Telephone

business. Monroe Smith and Albert Smith of Madison were Norfolk visitors Friday

Mrs. E. F. Stear left for Des Moines and Chicago Friday to study the spring styles. Peter Barnes came down from Fair

fax Monday morning to visit with rel atives over Sunday. Miss Belle Temple returned home to Wayne Friday after a three weeks vis-

Roy Lackey of Stanton stopped over Thursday night with W. L. Lehman. Mr. Lackey was on his way home from Wheeler county, where he has a home-

stead. Miss Hattle Morrel and her brother the work.

Glen and Frank Gentzler visited be tween trains in Norfolk Friday while on their way home to Creighton from Wayne, where they have been attend

The ladies of the Eastern Star held meeting last evening in Masonic hall Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Erskine will entertain at dinner tonight.

The Trinity Social guild will give the last of their series of dances at Marquardt hall this evening.

The high school orchestra will play at the performance of Walker White side in the Auditorium Saturday even-The Citizens National bank is rear

ranging its desks and furniture. The windows will be placed along the east side of the counter. The seat sale for the Walker White side attraction will go on at 9 o'clock

tomorrow morning at the box office of the Auditorium. A. W. Lintecum of Dallas is in the city on business. He has recently filed on a claim near Dallas, S. D.

and will now make his home there. A. H. Beaver, special collector for the Edwards & Bradford Lumber company of Sioux City, was in the city yesterday looking into some judgments.

The Sturgeon Music company have arranged to add talking machines to their stock of musical instruments and in a few days will put in their first stock of them

The Norfolk orchestra went to Meadow Grove last evening to play at a dance. Saturday evening they will play at Hoskins at the last big dance of the season before Lent.

A party of young folks gathered at Marquardt's hall last evening for an impromptu dance, which was gotten up on a few hours notice. It proved a most enjoyable affair despite the rapidity with which it was arranged.

The Ladies Guild of Trinity church will hold a social session at the home of Mrs. W. N. Huse next Tuesday af ternoon at 2:30. Mrs. George H Spear, Mrs. C. E. Burnham and Mrs. Huse will be hostesses. The ladies of the parish are cordially invited.

Yesterday was the warmest day of the winter thus far and, more than that, was the warmest day that has been recorded during a February month for ten years. The mercury reg istered sixty-seven in the shade during the afternoon. The fair weather continued today.

Some fifty guests were delightfully entertained at flinch Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. Hunt ington on The Heights. The house was prettily decorated in red, white and blue designs of bunting and flags in honor of Washington's birthday. Mrs. Stitt won the flinch prize on a cut from Mrs. M. Twiss

At a meeting of the Madison County Association of Druggists held vesterday afternoon the general conditions of trade and competition were dissussed and a deal of routine business transacted. Nothing other than business connected with the regular drug trade was considered. The members Newhall of Tilden and Ben Hollo of Madison.

Accommodations at the Wayne normal are to be increased by an 85-foot addition to the main building this spring President Pile of the school also intends to put in a complete heating and lighting plant before next fall, besides making a number of other changes and additions. The building operations planned for the season will cost \$40,000. The rapid growth of the normal during the past few years has made it absolutely necessary to increase the teaching accommodations There are now 600 students in attendance. The growth of the music department has been especially heavy and it is expected to put in ten new planos alone to increase the facilities for

teaching music to what they should be. A most delightful silver wedding celebration took place last night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bruggeman of this city, when they entertained forty old time friends and relatives because of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. A delicious supper was served at 6:30 o'clock in the evening and during the hours that fol-A. Benedict came up from Melbin lowed cards, games, dancing and music afforded pleasure. There were a J. L. Richardson went to Madison large number of very beautiful gifts presented to the bride and groom of a quarter century ago. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. Katherine Kemper, Wisner, sister of Mr. Brueggeman; Mrs. August Melcher and Mrs. William Melcher of Pilger, sisters-inlaw of Mrs. Brueggeman: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and Rudy Blatt went Fred Gall, friends from Madison; Will Lichtenberg and Miss Hattie Lichtenberg of Hadar; Miss Martha Melcher, Pilger.

## Box Social.

A box social was given at the Sunny Meadow schoolhouse Wednesday evening, two miles west of the city, this morning: Among the features of the evening was tions, and an auction sale. Carl Ahl-Raasch, Mr. Brewer, Carl Ahlman and going to the school.

Farmers bring in your repair work

AGAIN THE NEWS EDITOR WILL HAVE TO FACE TRIAL.

HE DEFENDED A POLITICIAN

For Putting Into Type a Circular Letter That Was Written by McCarthy's Committee, and Mith Assurance of Truth, the Charge is \$6,000.

W. N. Huse of The Norfolk Daily News, together with George D. Nelson of the Hartington Herald and Frank lin Fales, exchairman of the central committee for J. J. McCarthy's congressional first campaign, may have to stand trial again on the charge of bly of Ponca, Neb., in the district court of Madison county, and grew out of a circular which was published

on the eve of McCarthy's first election Some one circulated defamatory cir mlars and the charge states that The News accused Sheibly of the act. The decision of the lower court has been reversed and the supreme court holds hat headlines are part of an article and that instructions by the court to the contrary are erroneous.

The suit against Mr. Huse is for

History of The Case.

This libel case started in a way which seems eminently unfair to the newspaper men who are charged with the act. The circular letter which was published in The News on the eve be fore election, in which things were said about the one sensitive T. Shelbly of Ponca, Dixon county, Nebraska. came directly from the headquarters of Mr. McCarthy's congressional com mittee.

The circular was not written by The News, and was merely printed as an accommodation to the central commit ee, anxious to refute charges against heir candidate. The circular was sent to The News by the central com mittee, with the request that it be printed

Vouched For by McCarthy's Men. The truth of the statements conained in the circular were at the time mestioned by The News and Mr. Huse personally went to Chairman Fales of the committee and made inquiries in regard to the statements contained.

"They are true, every word of them." said Mr. Fales, "and I will youch for them myself. You will do us an in justice if you do not print the circular, in order to refute charges that have been made against McCarthy, and I give you my word that they are true in every detail."

Did the Favor, Then Sued.

The News printed the circular, as equested, and a year or so later the one T. Sheibly of Ponca bobbed up with the charge that his fair and glorious name had been damaged to the extent of \$6,000 by The News. The case went to trial in the district court of Madison county and Judge Boyd Practicing Aleopathy, Home was so overwhelmingly impressed with the unfairness of the charge, af ter he had heard the evidence, that he ook the case from the jury within fifteen minutes after it had come to a close, and gave a decision for the de-

fendant, dismissing the case. But he with the injured name had money to burn and carried the case to the supreme court where, on a technicality in the fact that the judge had made a slight error in his instructions, reversed the decision of the lower

## Round 3.

Now the pugnacious S of Ponca, frothing at the mouth and with his attorneys rubbing down his muscles, is stretched in his corner, catching his breath after a severe bit of legal boxing, and waiting for the gong to ring again, when he will once more spring into the ring and attack The News editor with body blows, hoping to win the prize of \$6,000 that he has, in his fertile imagination-and that of his energetic attorneys-hung up for

himself. But the people of Nebraska are fair and fairness will ultimately be the referee in the bout. And fairness means that Mr. Huse and The News will be exonerated in the courts, because there was eminently no wish to libel and there was, further, eminently no chance for the newspapers in question to go behind the congressional committee, which was supposed to be the best authority possible, for the facts, even in self defense. The circular was forced upon them for the personal advancement of a politician, and no justice could ask that \$6,000 he banded over to the plaintiff, whose career of purity has not thus far, it would seem, been besmirched to such a frenzied degree.

A Comment.

Concerning the case the Norfolk Press, edited by P. F. Sprecher, said

"The supreme court has reversed a phonograph concert by Otto Pase- the decision of the district court in walk, a program of songs and recita- the libel suit of T. J. Sheibly against W. N. Huse, and the case has been mann and Clyde Best rendered guitar remanded for trial in Madison county music, songs were sung by the Misses Just what error the decision is based upon is not stated in the brief report Fred Trulock. Ray Best, Fred Brewer, given in yesterday's dailles. Nebraska Darius Raasch, Mr. Chamberlain, F. has a libel law that was built to catch Trulock, Miss Hattie Raasch and Miss Edward Rosewater, and the poor devil Ella Raasch all gave recitations. Ern of an editor who is brought to bar est Raasch acted as auctioneer and under it has a battle to escape getting was successful. Miss Todd, teacher, it in the neck. In this case The Press led the social. The proceeds were \$13, has no doubt the newspaper based its statements on what it considered good authority, and what was published was done to meet a false charge made on for spring. I will save you 20% as the eve of election, and with little I have the time and am prepared to de chance to make sure the editor wasn't Paul Nordwig. Hed to. Under such circumstances a Omaha, Neb.

court ought to have authority to dismiss a libel suit and save expense to both the accused and the county."

### NEW TILDEN BUILDING.

Two Story Fireproof Cement Block is to be Erected There by L. Stanley.

A two story, fireproof, cement block s to be erected in Tilden by L. Staney, and will have a frontage of tweny-three feet and a depth of eightyeven feet. The building is to be abolutely modern in every particular and will be built wholly of cement blocks. The floors will be of cement dso. The building will be occupied by Marshall's furniture store when it s completed. The contract for the ement blocks has been given to Mike Endres of Norfolk.

Farmers bring in your repair work for spring I will save you 20% as I libel. The suit was filed by T. S. Sheis have the time and am prepared to do Paul Nordwig.

SEEDS As an inducement to test FREE with catalogue, one neket for Spring, Summer, Fall Winter- or the four sensons for 10 Cests. FRANCIS BRILL,

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Hood and Skin Diseases.

standing diseases properly treated.

Hlood and Skin Diseases.
Pimples, blotches, eruptions, liver spots, falling of the hair, bad complexon, eczema, throat ulcers, bone pains, bladder troubles, weak back, burning urine, passing urine too often. The effects of constitutional sickness or the taking of too much injurous medicine receives searching treatment, prompt relief and a cure for life.

Diseases of women, irregular menstruation, falling of the womb, bearing down pains, female displacements, lack of sexual tone. Leucorrhea, sterility or barreness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she

sexual tone. Leucorrhea, sterility or arreness, consult Dr. Caldwell and she ill show them the cause of their trouwill show them the Cancers, Goiter, Fistula, Piles.

Cancers, Goiter, Fistula, Piles.
and enlarged glands treated with the subcutaneous injection method, absolutely without pain and without the loss of a drop of blood, is one of her own discoveries and is really the most scientific method of this advanced age. Dr. Caldwell has practiced her profession in some of the largest hospitals throughout the country. She has no superior in the treating and diagnosing of diseases, deformities etc. She has late opened an office n Omaha, Nebraska, where she will spend a portion of each week treating her many patients. No incurable cases accepted for treatment. Consultation, examination and advice, one dollar to those interested.

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