

# Biographical Materials: Leopold-Bergere Family History.

Leopold, Aldo, 1887-1948 [s.l.]: [s.n.], [s.d.]

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BURLINGTON DEMOCRAT-JOURNAL, SATURDAY EVENING, FEB. 10, 1900

## THE RECORD OF CHARLES STARKER.

A Man Whose Career was Closely Woven into the History of Burlington for Fifty Years.

HE DIED LAST NIGHT, AFTER LIV-ING JUST A HALF CENTURY IN THIS CITY.

A Many-Sided Man, Who Came Into Intimate Contact with the Interests of Hundreds of Our Citizens of All Classes.



#### WAS A NOTED ENGINEERING ARCHITECT IN HIS EARLIER MANHOOD.

Burlington last night lost a citizen whose like we shall possibly not see again until generations have passed. This man was Charles Starker.

The news to-day of his death shocks the whole city. It is not probable that there was another man in this community who was so generally and cordially esteemed alike by all classes of the people.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY. At his palatial home on Prospect Hill Mr. Starker was last evening, as usual, spending the evening at home. He played whist with members of h s family for an hour or two, and seemed in excellent health and spirits. About 10 o'clock he started to retire for the night.

At 11 o'clock his wife noticed that he was breathing with some difficulty, and he appeared to be growing worse. He quickly became unconscious. Dr. Leipziger was called in greatest haste, but nothing could be done to relieve the sufferer, who remained in an unconscious state and quietly passed away at 2:30 o'clock. His death is ascribed to apoplexy. Charles Starker was born in Stutt-

Charles Starker was born in Stuttgart, Wuertemberg, Germany, on the eleventh day of March, 1826. There he grew to manhood, receiving a liberal education. He made a study of architecture, in which he became proficent, and after coming to Burlington, he drafted many of the beautiful buildings in this city.

In 1849 Mr. Starker left his native country and came to America, locating for a short time in Buffalo, N. Y. Thence he went to Chicago, where he embarked in the mercantile business; but subsequently, in 1850, he settled in Burlington, engaging in the retail and wholesale grocery business, which he continued 23 years with success, accumulating a large property.

On the 10th of February, 1852, Mr. Starker was united in marriage with Miss Mary Runge, who was born near St. Charles, Mo., Feb., 1, 1836. Two children blessed their union; Arthur, now deceased, and Clara, wife of Carl Leopold.

No man has been more closely connected with the business interests of the city than Mr. Starker. Since 1860 he has been identified with its banking interests, and has a so held many prominent places in city affairs. He was president of the Iowa State Savings bank; director of the National State bank, with which he has been connected since its organization; president of the Aspen Grove cemetery, and has been one of its directors for 30 years; treasurer and chairman of the executive committee of the Opera house, and to him was due the credit for so elegant a structure; treasurer of the I. O. O. F. building; treasurer of the Independent School District of Burlington; and director of the old Des Moines County Agricultural Society.

He was a graduate of the Stuttgart Polytechnic Institute's engine ring and architectural department. At the age of 22 years he was the first assistant engineering architect to his uncle, who was the chief engineer in charge of the building of the Donau-Main river canal. The revolution of 1884 in Germany stopped work on this great enterprise, and in the following year Mr. Starker left Germany and came to America. The beginning of his career here was with Gray & Co., hide and leather merchants at Buffalo and Chicago. In 1850 Governor Grimes, of Iowa, went to Chi-cago to find an architect to build a residence for him in Burlington. He was advised to engage Charles Starker, and he did so. Mr. Starker came to Burlington immediately, and built for Governor Grimes the handsome old res idence that is now the home. of Mr. Henry Hermann, at the corner of Sev-enth and Locust streets.

When this work was finished he was engaged by other citizens to build their homes, and he built among others the present residence of Dr. Salter.

After this he went into the mercantile business, associating himself with Adolph Meyer in the retail grocery business until Mr. Meyer was drowned several years later. Mr. Starker then made a partnership with Mr. Hagemann, and they conducted a large

wholesale grocery business until 1873. In that year Mr. Starker took a trip to Europe, and when he returned he and Mr. Hagemann sold their business to Biklen-Winzer Co.

Meantime Mr. Starker had become interested in the banking business and he, with Messrs. Hagemann, Rand. Perkins and Peasley, established the Iowa State Savings bank, in which his wise, conservative and rigidly honest counsel has ever been a factor in the safe conduct and steady growth of that institution. He also became interested in the National State bank. Thereafter his time was devoted to looking after his various interests and the many public enterprises in which he was called to take a prominent and responsible part. His integrity was always above question. His business life has been an open book, and contains a record of punctilous business rectitude. No man more than Charles Starker has earned and merited the confidence of the community.

the community. Personally he was a man of the kind liest nature, and his mind was a store house of accurate knowledge of the affairs of the world. His wit was keen and his good humor unfailing. To th day of his death he remained in the fullest possession of all his mertafaculties. He was a man of fine presence and commanding personal appear ance, standing over six feet in height straight and active. Altogether he was the penfect type of our most admirable German American citizenship. He was devoted to his family, every member of which was in turn devoted to him. His friends are legion, and all, while mourning their personal loss mingle their deepest sympathy for the grief-stricken ones who were nearest and dearest to their dead friend.

The funeral services will be held at the family residence on Prospect Hill next Monday afternoon, at 1:30 o'clock. At 3 o'clock the body will be placed on a train for Davenport, where it will be incinerated in the crematorium, and the ashes will be returned to Burlington to be placed in the family vault at Asper, Grove. (The United States Biographical Dictionary and Portrait Gallery of Eminent and Self-Made Men. Iowa Volume. Chicago and New York: American Biographical Publishing Co. 1878.

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He was alderman for four years, and was chairman of wharf, finance and several other committees during that service. He is president of the German-American School erected in 1866; also president of the Burlington Loan and Building Association since 1868, to this date; director of the First National Bank since 1862; trustee of the Aspen Grove Cemetery for some time and is now president of the incorporation, and for the past two years has been president of the Iowa State Savings Bank. He is a stockholder in nearly every road coming into the city, and is prominent in all enterprises for the development of the city and county.

He joined the Independent Order of Odd-Fellows in 1851, and is still a member of that order. He is a republican in his principles, and an earnest worker for republican interests. He was brought up in the Lutheran church, but since his seventeenth has not been an attendant. He is liberal in his views, and hopes to die in peace, . returning his remains to the great nature that gave them.

He has made three trips to Europe, and traveled upon the continent, and through his influence more than three hundred families have emigrated to Burlington and its vicinity, increasing its population about fifteen hundred. He is deservedly popular among the German population, and is much esteemed by his fellow-citizens.

He was married, on the 9th of October, 1852, to Miss Maria Runge, of Burlington, a former resident of Missouri. Her ancestors were descendents of General DeBachella.

Mr. Starker is a well-built man, of fine appearance and handsome features, whom 50 years of age sits very light upon. He is social and entertaining, and possesses in a high degree the confidence of all who know him.

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From: Portrait and Biographical Album of Des Moines County, lowa Chicago : Acme Publishing Co., 1888.

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and was educated in the city schools. He entered the counting-house of his father in 1879 and has been constantly employed in that department of the business since. In 1885 he was admitted to partnership in the house, and is now head book-keeper and cashier. Exact, methodical and careful, Mr. Blaul has proved competent and faithful in the discharge of the important duties devolving upon him.

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C ARL A. LEOPOLD, General Manager of the Northwestern Furniture Company, of Burlington, Iowa, was born in this city, June 11, 1858, and is the son of Charles J. J. and Thusneld E. (Runge) Leopold, the former born in Hanover, Germany, June 30, 1809, and the latter was also a native of that country. Charles Leopold grew to manhood in his native land; his early edupathan was received in the gymnasium of Hanover, and in 1831, he went to Berlin, where he took a partial course in the University of that city. Coming to America in 1834, he first located in St. Louis, where for a short time he was interested in a dairy, and in 1839, went to Liberty, Clay Co., Mo., there embarking in the manufacture of rope. Four years latter, Mr. Leopold crossed the plains to California, taking with him 4,000 sheep, besides horses and mules, and while on the way, was overtaken by a heavy storm and a band of Indians stole some of his most valuable horses and mules, together with a shepherd dog which cost him \$200. The loss of his dog was a great damage to him, it becoming almost impossible to control the sheep, and at that time there was but one bridge and one ferry between the Missouri River and California, and he was obliged to swim his stock across streams. His intention was to spend the winter in Salt Lake City, or in that vicinity, but he abandoned this plan, and completed the trip that fall. He remained in California through the winter, and the following spring returned to the East, coming by way of South America and New York. Mr. Leopold remained in Burlington till 1861, in the meantime embarking in the bakery and brewing business, and then went to Clay County, Mo., about the time of the break ing out of the late war. He enlisted in the State Militia to protect the people from the bushwhackers, and then returned to Burlington in 1878, where he has since lived a retired life.

In 1838, in St. Charles, Mo., Charles Leopold was united in marriage with Miss Thusneld E. Runge, and eight children have been born to them—Herman, Theodore, Arthur, Louisa, Annie, Matilda, Carl A., and one who died in infâncy. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold have lived to celebrate their golden wedding, having passed a happy married life of half a century.

The subject of this sketch, Carl A. Leopold, received a liberal education, and is a graduate of Bryant & Stratton's Business College, of Burlington. For several years he was employed on the road as a traveling salesman, and in 1886, in company with C. W. Rand established the Northwestern Furniture Company, of which he is secretary, treasurer and general manager. In 1885, he was united in marringe with Miss Clara Marker, a daughter of Charles Starker, one of the prominent business men of Burlington. By this union there is one child, a son. Aldo R. Carl A. Leopold is a young man of splendid business ability. He is a public-spirited citizen, and, while building up his own fortune, he is aiding materially in the growth and development of Burlington.

REDERICK VOGT, a gardener and breeder of fine, pure-blooded poultry, was born in Baden, Germany, Feb. 24, 1829, and is a son of Martin and Mary Vogt, who emigrated to America in 1831, locating at Newburg, N. Y., on the Hudson River, and later taking up their residence in Buffalo. They are the parents of six living children: Frederick, the subject of this sketch; Mary, wife of Mike Stork, resides at Buffalo, N. Y.; John and Peter are also residents of Buffalo; Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Smith; Catherine, wife of Mr. Baker, deceased. The father was stricken with that dread disease, cholera, and his death occurred in 1849. Mrs. Vogt died in Buffalo at the age of eighty-four years.

Frederick Vogt, the subject of this sketch, ewi. grated to America with his parents, and after their From: Portrait and Biographical Album of Des Moines County, Iowa. Chicago: Acme Publishing Co., 1888.

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two years later removed to Kossuth, where he was again engaged in the hotel business. In connection with that he kept the stage office; later was again appointed Postmaster, which position he held for seven years, and was also Justice of the Peace for two years. Going to Burlington, he became clerk of the Scott House in 1872, and then settled permanently at Mediapolis in 1875. In that year Mr. Stahl was elected Justice of the Peace, serving continuously ever since. He was also honored with the office of Mayor for six years, serving with credit to himself and satisfaction to his constituents. He has tried many cases from Burlington and served about 200 warrants.

Mr. and Mrs. Stahl reared a family of eight children: William H. H., now in Phillipsburg, Mont., to a miner and a cooper; B. E. is a resident of Moray, Idaho; Sarah, wife of H. C. Harper, a resident of Mediapolis, Iowa; James H., whose home is in Diamond City, Mont.; Amanda C., widow of R. A. Taylor, resides in Burlington; Mary E., wife of J. E. Ware of Mediapolis; George J., a carriagetrianmer of Atchison, Kan.; and Z. T., residing in Bozeman, Mont., is a saddler by trade.

Religiously, both Mr. Stahl and his wife are members of the Presbyterian Church, while socially, he is a member of Des Moines Lodge, No. 1, A F. & A. M., of Burlington; also was a member of Washington Lodge, but is now a member of Gamer Lodge, No. 379, I. O. O. F. In early life a Whig, on the organization of the Republican party he joined their ranks and has since stilliated with the same. By industry, economy and good management, Mr. Stahl has gained a comfortable competence and has reared a family which does honor to his name. He is well known and universally respected throughout the commusate in which he lives.

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G HARLES STARKER, President of the Iowa State Savings Bank of Burlington. Among the solid business men of this county, no one the solid business men of the solid business men of the solid the solid business men of the solid business men of the solid the solid business men of the solid business men of the solid the solid business men of the solid business men of the solid business men of the solid the solid business men of remarkable growth of the town and county, but has contributed to its development as much as any other man within its borders. Charles Starker was born in the Kingdom of Wurtemberg, Germany, on the 11th day of March, 1826. There he grew to manhood, receiving a liberal education. He made a study of architecture, in which he became proficient, and, after coming to Burlington, he drafted many of the beautiful buildings in that city.

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and deserves that which he has—the good opinion and respect of every citizen of the county who knows him.

Mr. Starker has a beautiful residence on Prospect Hill, from where he has a view of the "Father of Waters" for nearly fifty miles. His extensive grounds are laid off artistically with fountains, hothouse, and everthing that ensures comfort; and surrounded with all that makes life en\_oyable, he is reaping the legitimate fruits of a life of industry, enterprise and integrity.

ENRY K. EADS, a farmer and stock-raiser, residing on section 14, Flint River Township, is one of the earliest settlers of Des Moines County. He made the trip to Iowa from Indiana by team in 1840, finding on his arrival an uncultivated, uninhabited region, with the exception of a few settlements, and here he took up his residence, and has now made it his home for almost half a century. At that time all kinds of wild game were plentiful, bands of Indians might be seen on the prairies, and the first farm owned by Mr. Eads was on the site of the present city of Burlington. We record with pleasure the sketch of this pioneer, whose life has been spent in the development of and for the interest of this county.

Mr. Eads was born Out. 25, 1811, in Franklin County, Ind., and is a son of Jonathan and Mary (Kinddle) Eads, both of whom were natives of Maryland. They were the parents of eleven children, and of that number four are yet living: Henry K.; Simon J., a real-estate agent of Burlington; Isabella, wife of James Going, of Portland, Ore.; and Perry, a farmer of Hancock County, Ill. The history of this family may be found in the sketch of S. J. Eads.

The early life of our subject was passed in Franklin County, Ind., where he received his education in the log school house, with its rude benches and no floors. He only attended school in the winter time, his summers being passed in helping on the farm. At the age of twenty he left the parental roof for a home of his own, and was united in marriage with Sallie Ensley, a native of Franklin County, Ind., and a daughter of Samuel and Cath. erine (Eads) Ensley. Immediately after their marriage Mr. Eads rented a farm, upon which they resided until 1840, and in that county three children were born: Jonathan, who came with his parents to Des Moines County, went to Oregon in 1855, where he died in 1866, and was buried in the cemetery at Portland: Catherine M. and Esau both died in Franklin County, Ind. On coming to this county Mr. Eads rented a farm which comprises part of the land upon which the city of Burlington is built. Here four other children were born: Oliver P., a printer of Springfield, Ill.; Josephine and Adeline both died in infancy, and Whitford is also deceased. Not finding farming a profitable occupation, Mr. Eads removed to Burlington, there turning his attention to the stone-mason's trade, in which he was quite successful. He laid the foun. dation for the Barrett House, and erected a stone barn where the Pilger Bros.' wholesale business is now carried on. While residing in this city Mrs. Eads was called to her last rest, in 1846, and her remains were interred in the Aspen Cemetery. She was a consistent Christian lady, a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church. Mr. Eads was again married, in August, 1847, to Miss Virginia Sleeth. who was born in Harrison County, Va., in October, 1820, and is a daughter of John C. and Catherine Sleeth, who emigrated to Des Moines County in 1837. From this union there were the following children: Milton H. died in infancy; Florence Jonathan, who wedded Miss Mary Waite, and be came the father of two children, Abner and Dale is now deceased; George H. died in infancy.

In 1861 Mr. Eads purchased 120 acres in Duville Township, where he resided for one year, whe he sold that farm, and, in 1862, purchased in acres of land, on section 14. Flint River Township where he has since resided. Since becoming a dizen of Des Moines County Mr. Eads has been honored with various township offices, and, although a Republican in politics, in 1876 was elected me a strong Democratic majority to the office s Justice of the Peace, and was several times a elected, having now held the office for twelve casecutive years, and his decisions have always been sustained by the higher courts. In Mr. Eads

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From : Biographical Review of Des Moines County, lowe. Chicago : Hobort Publishing Co., 1905.

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Dr. White is a Royal Arch Mason, and a recognized member of the Phi Kappa Psi college fraternity, although he has not attended a chapter for more than thirty years. In addition to the degrees mentioned, Dr. White received that of LL.D. from the Iowa State University. He has long been a member of the National Academy of Sciences (M. N. A. S.), which is the highest scientific honor our country has to give to any one. He is also foreign member of the Geological Society of London, the highest honor Great Britain has to give to any geologist, an honor conferred upon only forty living persons for the whole world. He is also corresponding member of many other scientific societies of both Europe and America.

The intelligent and highly gifted family of Dr. Charles A. White are remembered in great kindness by the old residents of Burlington and Iowa City. Dr. White still resides in Washington.

#### ISHAM GILBERT.

ISHAM GILBERT was born in Hardin county, Kentucky, July 2, 1823, and emigrated with his father's family to Prairie du Chien, Wis. (then Michigan Territory), in 1830. His grandfather Gilbert was a Virginian, and afterward a tobacco planter and trader in Hardin county, Kentucky, and a large slaveholder, though a just and honorable one. Becoming convinced of the error of holding slaves, he liberated them all, even old "Mammy Ailsey," who was his devoted attendant during his last illness, and his most faithful friend. His son, Samuel Gilbert, the father of "Isham" Gilbert, as he was always called, was born in Booneville, Kv., in 1798, and in 1819 married Philotheta Parker, in Louisville. Her father, Samuel Parker, was a pioneer citizen of Louisville, and the family had traveled thence. in 1812, all the way from New York State in an emigrant wagon, Philotheta being fourteen years old at that time. She was born in 1798, near Canandaigua, Ontario county, N. Y. Her father was a lineal descendant of the Parker Earls of Macclesfield, and her mother was a Howe, of the family of Admiral Lord Howe, of Revolutionary fame.

When the Gilbert family arrived in Prairie du Chien, there was only a smattering of white families, American and Canadian French, in evidence; but there were many Indians, and the family mingled in friendly intercourse with the Chippewas, Menominees, Winnebagoes, Sacs. and Foxes, and acquired a fluent command of their languages. Samuel Gilbert became one of the pioneer lumbermen of the Northwest, and at the age of twenty-two his son Isham rafted a large quantity of lumber down the "father of waters" to the Mormon settlement at Nauvoo, where he disposed of his lumber for the building of the Mormon temple then in process of construction.

Returning to his home at Prairie du Chien, his quest for adventure led him to undertake a questionable enterprise, as regarded his personal safety. In the employ of the Hudson Bay Fur Company. Isham Gilbert set out, in the company of four half-breeds, for the British Possessions, and the Red River of the north. taking with him a stock of goods in canoes, which he proposed to exchange for

furs. He passed the entire winter with the Indians, going as far north as the Selkirk Settlement, in the British Possessions, and in these months did not meet a single white man. I quote the following: "His fine appearance, friendly manners, good judgment, and discretion, made him many friends among the influential men of these great tribes, and his presence was welcomed, and his going regretted."

In 1847 he married a New England woman, Susan Augusta Sampson, and with her established a home at the foot of Lake Pipin, opposite the town of Ruds Landing, Buffalo county, Wis., at which point he had a trading post. Sept. 17, 1849, a son, John Webster, was born to them, who still survives. In the spring of 1851, Isham Gilbert and family removed to Allamakee county, Iowa, where he laid out the town of Lansing, Iowa. He took up his abode in Lansing, and here, Aug. 7, 1851, a daughter, Ella, was born. She did not live to maturity, but died at the age of twelve, and is buried in Burlington, Iowa, where she died. At Lansing, Isham Gilbert built up an extensive mercantile business, and was associated with Joseph Reynolds, better known as "Diamond Joe Reynolds," in numerous and extensive transactions and speculations.

At the outbreak of the Civil War the subject of this sketch organized a company, which was mustered into the service at Dubuque, in 1862, as the Twentyseventh Iowa Infantry, and James Isham Gilbert was appointed colonel. A portion of the regiment under Colonel Gilbert was detailed to take the government annuities to the Chippewa Indians, his knowledge of the language and acquaintance with the tribe giving him peculiar fitness for this duty. The regiment reunited at Jacksonville, and was attached to Smith's Division of the Army of the Tennessee, and had part in General Banks's expedition to the Red River. At the battle of Nashville, in December, 1864, Colonel Gilbert was in command of four regiments and a battery of light artillery, and led the charge on the left flank of Hood's army, starting the retreat and rout of that general's army. For gallantry at these battles the colonel was promoted to be brigadier-general. His brigade attested their admiration for their commander by presenting him with a costly sword, upon which are inscribed the names of the battles in which he participated. Upon this fine gold-mounted sword is inscribed the following: "Presented by officers of the Second Brigade, Second Division, Sixteenth Army Corps, composed of the Sixteenth Minnesota, Tenth Kansas, Twenty-seventh Iowa, Thirty-second Iowa, and One hundred and seventeenth Illinois Volunteer Infantry, to Brigadier-General Isham Gilbert, as a testimonial of respect to a gentleman, an officer, and a friend." On the opposite side of the scabbard from this inscription, is engraved a list of battles in which General Gilbert participated, as follows : ----

Little Rock, September 10, 1863. Fort De Russey, March 14, 1864. Pleasant Hill, April 9, 1864. Chow Anville, April 23, 1864. Marksville Plains, May 16, 1864. Lake Chicat, July 6, 1864. Tupelo, Miss., July 14, 1864. Oldtown Creek, July 15, 1864. Nashville, December 15 and 16, 1864. Fort Blakely, Ala., April 9, 1865. His commissions are dated as colonel, Aug. 10, 1862; as brigadier-general, Feb. 9, 1865; as major-general, March 26, 1865. At the close of the war, General Gilbert took up his abode in Burlington, Iowa, where his mother, two brothers, and only sister abode, and then entered into partnership with his brother, John Webster, and W. Dallam Gilbert in the lumber business, in which they had been engaged since 1851 under the name of Gilbert Bros., now Gilbert, Hedge & Co.

General Gilbert was a lover of the beautitul, as the grounds about the stately homes occupied by him at different periods in Burlington attest. His home on Prospect Point, commanding an extensive view of the Mississippi River, was one of the handsomest in Burlington. His stables were always filled with fine horses, for which he had the keenest appreciation, and the lion of the stables was the beautiful bay war-horse "Dandy," who had been his companion throughout the war.

In 1877, he embarked in extensive mining transactions with his old-time friend and partner, "Diamond Joe" Reynolds, of St. Louis, of steamboat fame, and re-For the next moved to Georgetown. seven years succeeding he continued to live in Colorado, at various points, but a year and a half previous to his death had taken up his abiding place in Topeka, Kans., where he quietly dropped asleep, never to wake, Saturday night, Feb. 11, 1884, the cause of his death being paralysis of the heart. A Topeka paper commented as follows: "One of the most distinguished and gallant soldiers of the Civil War has just died in this city." His funeral took place in Burlington, where, in the Gilbert lot in Aspen Grove cemetery, he lies amidst his parents, child, brothers, and others of his kin.

The Iowa papers commented freely upon his life and death and the nobility of his character. I quote as follows: "General Gilbert was for many years a citizen of Burlington, and his death will cause widespread regret among the many who admired this high-principled, dignified, genial gentleman. As a citizen he was progressive, liberal, and representative, and in business affairs and private life, was the soul of honor and of excellence."

The following is a tribute from a fellow-soldier: "The soldiers who were in the Twenty-seventh Iowa Infantry, as well as those who were in other regiments, and who may have been from time to time brigaded with the Twentyseventh, are saddened at the death of General James I. Gilbert, who was the gallant colonel of the twenty-seventh. Of the many soldiers of Iowa and the Northwest who knew Colonel Gilbert, none knew him but to love and admire him. He was of most commanding physique, and always commanded with bravery and dignity. It is entirely safe to say that no man ever commanded a regiment of men whose confidence and love for their commander were more complete than was that of his regiment for him. In the many battles through which he passed during the war, he showed the most consummate bravery and daring; but after the battle was over, was the time when his great. manly heart was exercised for the suffering ones around him; and how quick he was to aid and assist them in distress! This same great nature was always his.

Many, many times have I-seen him, when on a long march, ride along the line until he saw some lame and tired soldier, when he would dismount, and having placed the weary one upon his steed, would himself walk, perhaps for miles, till he had reached camp. Then always before retiring, he made a visit to each tent in the regiment. The colonel, for his good soldierly ability and bravery, was made a brigadier-general long before the close of the war. While tributes have been written and published in some of the magazines of the day, commenting upon the good qualities of the great men of the war, yet none of them all was braver or kinder than James Isham Gilbert."

From the Burlington Hawk-Eye: "General James I. Gilbert, than whom no more genial gentleman or braver soldier ever lived in Iowa, a former resident of Burlington for many years, died at Topeka, Kans., Saturday evening, of paralysis of the heart, the unexpected and sad intelligence of his dissolution being conveyed to his aged mother and brothers residing in this city, yesterday morning. The news was generally circulated upon the streets, general regret being expressed at the taking away of a man who was the embodiment of honor, integrity, and bravery. He was one of the public-spirited, leading, and representative men of Burlington, being connected with the lumber firm of Gilbert, Hedge & Co. At the outbreak of the rebellion, he organized the Twentyseventh Iowa Infantry, which was mustered in at Dubuque in 1862, and of which Mr. Gilbert was made colonel. His regiment participated in the expedition to the Red River, under the command of General Banks, and was engaged in the mili-

tary operations in Tennessee. At the battle of Nashville he served with distinction, and for the bravery he displayed was promoted to the rank of brigadier-general. He commanded four regiments and a battery of light artillery. Three brigades of the army had been repulsed in their efforts to silence a battery, the capture of which was essential to the success of the Union forces. 'Can you take that battery?' asked General Thomas. 'I can, and I will,' was General Gilbert's prompt and firm reply. He effectually silenced the battery; and later in the day General, Thomas addressed him, 'I hope your future will be as bright as the star that will soon adorn your shoulder.' He was made a brigadier-general. At Mobile, General Gilbert, by his bravery, won the praise of General Canby. He captured Fort De Russey, and at the close of the war was sent to Texas to take charge of military affairs, and a short time after was mustered out of the service, at his urgent solicitation."

From a Des Moines paper: "In the heat of debate, the senators paused long enough to hear read and pass a joint resolution, paying the tribute of the great State of Iowa to the memory of her great soldier and citizen, who has lately passed away, General James Isham Gilbert, of the Twenty-seventh Iowa. Several of his old soldiers are in the Legislature, and in the light of fading day the senators sat with bowed heads and busy brains as the joint resolution was read, and back rolled the years of time, and once more the roar of the cannon and the whistle of the minnie was heard, and the old flag seen advancing, carried by the Twenty-seventh Iowa, on the bloody field of Pleasant Hill,

and each one responded to the low call of his name by the secretary, in a still lower voice, and the joint resolution was adopted unanimously, showing that an Iowa Legislature still delighted to honor the name of her heroic dead."

From the Burlington Hawk-Eye: ---

#### "GENERAL GILBERT'S MILITARY RECORD.

"The Twenty-seventh Iowa Volunteers, of which General Gilbert was colonel, was recruited in the northern part of Iowa, for the most part from counties in the third congressional district. On the third of October, 1862, they were mustered into the service, the rolls at this time being nine hundred and fifty-two (952) enlisted men and forty (40) officers. Within a week after entering the service, the regiment was ordered to Minnesota to aid General Pope. Shortly afterward General Gilbert was ordered to Mille Lac, a village on the lake of that name, one hundred and twenty-five miles north of St. Paul, there to superintend the payment of annuity to certain Indians. Taking six companies of his regiment, Colonel Gilbert marched rapidly thitherward, performed the duties assigned him, and returned to St. Paul on the 4th of November. While Colonel Gilbert was absent on the march to Mille Lac, Major Howard, commanding the four companies which had been left at Fort Snelling, received orders to report with his detachment at Cairo, Ill. Upon returning to St, Paul, Colonel Gilbert received similar orders, and immediately proceeded to Cairo. The united command received orders to march with the forces under General Sherman. The men complained loudly of the quality of their arms, which were old Prussian muskets, poor at best, but Colonel Gilbert had the nerve and tact to satisfactorily silence all complaints."

While General Grant was inaugurating the campaign against Vicksburg, the Twenty-seventh Iowa was posted in detachments at various places on the railroad, not far from Jackson, Colonel Gilbert being in command of that post. He here won the highest compliments of General Oglesby for his energetic administration, which was especially commendable on account of the unrelenting system whereby rich inhabitants were compelled to contribute to the support of the indigent Union people who had been driven from home, and sought protection within the lines. In the capture of Little Rock, the regiment did not take an active part, the fighting of the occasion being done principally by cavalry and artillery. The regiment remained opposite the city about two months, on guard and picket duty, Colonel Gilbert the most of the time being in command of the brigade. On the 15th of November, he moved his command by rail to Durrall's Bluff, and going thence by steamer down the White and up the Mississippi River, reported to General Hurlburt at Memphis, near which city they went into quarters, and there remained till near the close of lanuary. 1864. On the 26th of January of that year the regiment moved down the river to Vicksburg, and engaged in the battle of Pleasant Hill, in which Colonel Gilbert was wounded in the hand during the afternoon, but remained in the field throughout the engagement. Above and below Greenville, Marmaduke was doing

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much damage. General Smith left Vicksburg to dislodge the troublesome intruder, who was routed, and the blockade of the river raised. In this spirited allant, in which the lucate were about one hundred and twenty five (145) on each side, ( of mst Gillsti aanmandad the brigade. Holighout the campaign of Tupelo, he commanded a brigade, and the regiment bore its full share of the labors, skirmishes, and battles. In the battle of Nashville, the Twenty-seventh, Lieutenant-Colonel Lake commanding, Colonel Gilbert being in command of the brigade, took a prominent part, entering the rebel works, or engaging any troops on their part of the line, capturing guns and prisoners, and doing its whole duty, with a bravery unsurpassed. The regiment was the pivot of General Smith's army, which, making a grand left wheel, swung around the enemy's left, fighting splendidly all the way, capturing every fortification in the front, several lines of good works, and large numbers of prisoners, the colonel commanding, and his troops won great éclat for their conduct on the field. It was not. long afterward that Colonel" Gilbert was promoted, without a particle of political influence, to the rank of brigadier-general. His brigade in this conflict met with casualties numbering only ninety-one, a most honorable and gratifying fact, which may be accounted for by the wild firing of the rebels.

"The Twenty-seventh next participated in the campaign against Mobile. On April 2, it was sent out with the brigade, General Gilbert commanding, on a reconnaissance, with the object, also, of opening communication with General Steele, about to invest the works of Blakely. It

was on this march that General Gilbert narrowly escaped death from a torpedo buried in the coad, which was exploded he fils horse trampling on it. General Gilbert was entirely minimized, although the sand was driven with such force against the horse as to start the blood all along his sides. General Gilbert moved with General Ganard's army division to the left of General Steele, now besieging Blakely, the regiment doing excellent service. On April 9, an impetuous charge was made on the rebel works, and the garrison fell. In this fine success, General Gilbert's brigade captured eight pieces of artillery, six hundred prisoners, with a . loss to itself of less than thirty men, killed and wounded. He gave high praise to all the officers and men of his command. General Gilbert, for his gallant, skilful conduct in this brilliant operation, was again recommended for promotion, which no doubt he would have at once received but for the cessation of hostilities. He was brevetted a major-general soon afterward. At Montgomery the command awaited orders for mustering On the 23d of June, General Gilout. bert issued an eloquent farewell address to his troops, and departed for the North, bearing with him the benedictions of all his old comrades in arms. Such is the military record of General Gilbert, briefly told. He was a bold, fearless, intrepid commander, and brave as the bravest."

Personal: In regard to General Gilbert's education, he attended for a time the school in Prairie du Chien, but later the grandfather Gilbert sent East for a tutor for his children, and he resided in his family. The children acquired a fluent command of the French language as

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taught them by the Canadian French, and were conversant with the languages of the several tribes or Indians by whom they were surrounded. Grandmother Gilbert employed an Indian nurse, and the children, with this nurse, would frequently pass an entire day with the Chippewa tribe unmolested. Their free, healthful, out-of-door life developed in the boys the fine physique for which they were noticeable, making of them the strong and rugged types of manhood that rendered them veritable "sons of Anak." General Gilbert was nearly six feet in height, broad-shouldered, and of good weight in proportion to his height. My father was never tired of rehearsing his deeds of bravery and his nobility of character. He was the ideal son, brother, husband, and father, and of such magnetic sweetness of nature as to draw all men unto him. 'We children grew up reverencing our soldier uncle, and continue to revere his memory, and feel that "To live in hearts we leave behind, is not to die."

#### ROBERT BURNS.

No history of Des Moines county would be complete without mention of Robert Burns, who has passed the ninetieth mile-stone in life's journey, and is therefore one of the most venerable citizens of this part of the State. He is so well preserved, however, both mentally and physically, that he would hardly be accredited with that number of years by those unfamiliar with his history. In spirit and interests he seems yet in his prime, and keeps well informed concerning the events of the day. He was born March 21, 1815, in Adams county, Ohio, his parents being Andrew and Hannah (Adams) Burns. He comes of the same family to which belonged the illustrious bard of Scotland, Robert Burns. His father, was a farmer, and was reared in Pennsylvania, whence he removed to Virginia, and afterward to Adams county, Ohio.<sup>9</sup> The education of Robert Burns was obtained in the old-time subscription schools, and it was not until he was eighteen years of age that he had the opportunity of attending a free school. He began his education in a dilapidated old log building with greased paper windows, and in one end of the room was an immense fireplace. There were slab seats, and the desk was formed by laying a slab upon wooden pegs driven into the wall.

Robert Burns left Ohio, after educating himself in both vocal and violin music, and in 1856 went to Morning Sun, Iowa, where he lived and taught music for ten years. He then removed two miles north of the town, where he spent three years, and in 1872 came to his present home in Yellow Springs township, purchasing forty acres of land. He afterward sold twenty acres of this, and now retains the remainder. He was married Jan. 31, 1837, to Miss Jane Milligan, who was born in Adams county, Ohio, April 22, 1819, and was also educated there in the early schools. Her parents were James and Mary (Pilson) Milligan. Mr. and Mrs. Burns had one child, Mary Caroline, who was born Feb. 12, 1839. and died of cholera Aug. 7, 1849.

Out of the kindness of their hearts.

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#### RESEARCH REPORT

"IE SPARKER - LEOPOLD FAILLY

#### FOREWORD

The celebration of Aldo Leopold and his family in April of 1980 is an historic review of a special man and the natural, cultural, and family environments that nurtured him. In an effort to understand the family influences which helped share Aldo and the other Leopold children, it is necessary to go back not only to their parents but also to their maternal grandparents. Charles Starker's

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choice of a homesite and efforts to serve the young community where his children and grandchildren would be raised, have had a profound impact not only on his own family, but also on the present cultural environment of the Burlington area. The effect of the Starker family on the development and growth of Burlington is of historical significance and deserves special recognition. The original homes and grounds on Prospect Hill are a direct physical representation of the family's lifestyle and interests. So an application is being prepared to nominate the Starker-Leopold Estate to the National Register of Historic Places. This is the research report from which sections of the National Register Nomination are taken. The report concentrates on Charles Starker and his influence on the Leopold family as there are other aspects of the celebration that focus more directly on Aldo Leopold and his immediate family. It is muching when one man is able to accomplish so much for the good of others. The extent and scope of Charles Starker's activities which have benefited the community, past and present, are generally unrecognized or not fully appreciated. Although there are many vague references to his work: "he laid out the cemetery" or "to him is due the credit for so elegant a structure"<sup>1</sup> (the Opera House), his specific role has been little understood. Family recollections have led to more detailed research and these collected strands of information now give a clearer picture of Starter's specific involvement and contributions to the cultural environment of his family and the larger community.

The variety of Starker's influence on the Burlington environment corresponds to the distinct phases of his business career. During his early years (1850-1875) as an architect, engineer, and merchant, he was an active builder and designer. After he entered the banking world (1875-1900) he acted more on a consulting basis, coordinating projects. Charles Starker was the "Universal Man". His advice was sought on many projects not because he was an influential banker, but because of his insight to both the aesthetic and practical aspects of building and development. Starker's popularity stemmed from his background in the arts, which along with his even disposition enhabled him to work so well with others. When Starker took the reins of a project he sought other professional advice, hiring an architect. engineer etc... He did not seize these opportunities from any self-serving motivation. Because of his background he could communicate the concepts and needs of a project in a way that few others were qualified to do. The result for Burlington was a batter product, since the design and work was being coordinated by a knowledgable professional.

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Charles Starker was born in Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, Germany to Fleinrich and Catharina Starker. His father and grandfather were both furniture dealers. He attended the Beale School and the Polytechnical School where he studied architecture and landscape engineering. Leaving school at the age of seventeen, he spent four years with the Bavarian government supervising the erection of bridges and canal locks. For a time he was the first assistant engineering architect to his uncle who was the chief engineer in charge of the building of the Donau-Main River Canal. In April 1847 he began working at the marble quarries in Lombardy, Italy; but when revolution broke out in February of 1848, he decided to immigrate to the U.S.

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Starker left Harve on the twenty-second of October, 1348 and after a 42 day journey arrived in Buffalo, New York. He Obtained his first position with Gray & Company, hide and leather merchants, for 38.00 a month. Desiring to go further west, he asked to be transferred to the company's branch in Chicaro. He left the firm shortly after that and spent about four months working in the office of Chicago architect T. Knudson. When former territorial governor Grimes went to Chicago in 1850 to find an architect to design his new home in Burlington, he was advised to hire Charles Starker. Starker accepted the commission and went to Burlington in the fall. "He was enamoured with the view of Burlington" from his first sight of it; later saying that "it reminded him of his homeland in Cermany". Since "he was tired of the Chicago mud flats", <sup>4</sup> he decided to locate permanently in Burlington. Starker then designed several other buildings in the town, one of the other known structures was the home of the longtime pastor of First Congregational Cnurch and noted historian, the Reverend Doctor William Salter.

By October of 1851 Burlington was a gateway to the west with various roads being developed, so Starker felt that a more promising livelihood in such a young town would be the mercantile trade. The entered the retail grocery business with Adolph Meyer in 1852 with 64,000 capital borrowed from his family. Their first year sales were 37,000. Meyer died and in 1865 Starker formed a partnership in the wholesale grocery business with Edward Magemann. In 1875 their sales were 3800,000.

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Starker was a Republican and a non-practicing Lutheran. In 1852 he married Harie Runge of Burlington. They had two surviving children: Arthur, a grain dealer who was of delicate health died early, and Clara, who married Carl Leopold, the furniture manufacturer and outdoorsman in 1885.

In 1867 Starker was living on North Hill, at the foot of Arch facing Third Street. As alderman for that area he became involved in the first of the many community development projects he would assist. He helped initiate fund raising for the North Hill Public Square improvements and did the original landscape layout of the park. The initial work on the park included the removal of fences and debris, the layout of the brick walks, and the planting of the elm trees. The fountain was not constructed until 1881 but may have been called for in the original plans.

The grocery business was sold in 1375, but Charles Starker was not the sort of man to be content with retirement. Interested in banking (he had been a director of the First National Bank since 1862) he formed the Iowa State Savings Bank in 1874 with E.D. Rand, J.C. Peasley, and Edward Hagemann. Becoming the bank's first president, he retained that office until his death in 1900. During this period Starker also served a lengthy term as the vice president of the dational State Bank of Burlington. de had been the president of the Burlington Loan and Building Association since 1868. By 1878 he had made several return trips to (ermany (one in 1873) and influenced about 300 families (approximately 1,500 people) to immigrate to the Burlington area. This was at least in part related to his business and banking interests. Nowever, it had a greater and longer lasting influence on the community because of the nature of the ethnic development that this group of people would bring. The influx of those

German families made quite an impact on the manner in which Burlington was developed. The old world quality of stone churches and buildings close together, stairstepping up the hillsides is still quite evident today.

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About the time he entered the banking field, Starker moved his family to the spacious home on Prospect Hill (between 1872 and 1878). Starker's friends criticized him for buying the home; there were local fears of plague and folks thought it was too dangerous to live on the bluff so near the "miasmic mist rising from the river".<sup>5</sup>

The Starker Nouse was built shortly after the close of the Civil War, somewhere between 1868 and 1874, by the adventurer and entrepreneur General James Isham Gilbert. Gilbert's father had been a pioneer lumberman in Wisconsin. After excursions into lumbering, fur trading, the mercantile business, land speculation and town development, James Gilbert joined the Union Army and was promoted to the rank of General following the battle of Nashville. After the war he came to Burlington and entered the lumber business again, this time with his two brothers. Established in 1851, the company was originally known as J.W. & W.D. Gilbert Company. Later the name was changed to Gilbert, Hedge & Company. They were an important firm until the northern forest reserves were exhausted after the turn-of-the-century, manufacturing twenty-seven million board feet in 1888 alone.

Gilbert constructed and occupied several fine homes in Burlington, the culmination of which was the imposing house on Prospect Hill. He was known as "a lover of the beautiful, as the grounds about the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington the stately homes occupied by him at different beriods in Burlington his old war horse, resided in the large stable-barn that was part of the original construction on Prospect Hill. However, the lure of western mining soon became too strong to resist. After occupying the estate for only a short time, Gilbert sold it to Charles Starker. (Family recollections indicate that the Starker family moved into the house when Charles daughter, Clara, was thirteen years old (1872). However, City Directories do not show General Gilbert occupying the property until 1874. Then he is listed as the sole resident until Charles Starker's name appears along with his in the directory for 1878-79. After that year, Charles Starker is the only name shown.)

Starker developed the site with its beautiful views and setting in a manner sympathetic to the natural landscape. He planted many of the large old trees that can be seen today, and developed the bluffline path that was used and enjoyed by the entire neighborhood. The newspaper of the day called the grounds "a bird's paradise", saying that this was an "effort to preserve some of the greatest gifts of nature ... Birds that were daily visitors in the long ago, and now but rarely seen, are found nesting on this idyllic spot, returning with the seasons, with INCLINGO TO the knowledge of security for themselves and their young." FAVOR MORE NA! LANDSLADES - EVO. FROM MORE FORMA During his years on Prospect Hill, Charles Starker devoted a BACK Ground. great deal of his time and talent to the community. He was a stockholder in most of the roads coming into the city. He served on the storm sewer committee with city engineer, Chas. DeHass, developing a drainage and sewer plan which was sophisticated and responsible in part for bringing the noted Chicago

sanitation engineer C.E. Cheesbrough<sup>4</sup> to Burlington as a consultant. It is interesting to note that one of the five points of the overall plan was to "preserve the natural water courses as far as can be done consistantly with the public good."<sup>6</sup>

Starker was the longtime president of the Cemetery Association (1375-1900), and had been a director since 1863. He did indeed lay out a large portion of Aspen Grove Cemetery. He did this in

a naturalistic style, preserving as much of the native woods as possible. The roadway and planting showed a sensitivity to the existing land forms which was patterned after the popular rural cenetery movement in America.<sup>24</sup> The Cemetery Board described his work as follows: "During all the years that Hr. Starker has been connected with the association, without compensation, he has cheerfully given a large share of his time to its work. Not confining himself to the usual duties of the office he held, he gave his skill and ability as a landscape engineer and his cultivated taste as a florist and a lover of the beautiful, and no inconsiderable part of his private fortune in laying out and adorning the grounds of the association..." <sup>12</sup> For his services to the cemetery, Starker was originally given the selection of his own lot, but with the passage of time and the changing of the board, this arrangement was lost.

Starker was deeply involved in the planning of two of the most imposing structures of his day. He was the chairman of the building committee for the Opera House and is given much of the credit for obtaining "so elegant a structure"." He was responsible for bringing in Chicago architect, Col. S.V. Shipman, for the commission and coordinated the construction activities in 1880-1882. During 1880-1881 Starker was also an alderman at-large. Later heserved on the advisory committee for the Odd Fellows Building (1837) designed by prominent Burlington architect, Charles A. Dunham." Starker reportedly worked on the design and layout of Snake Alley (1894) with the help of his son, Arthur, and city engineer William Steyh." Starker also consulted on the layout of the proposed park for the Union Depot. And he was a enarter member of the Crystal Lake Club (1885), a private shooting club and preserved natural area which is located just across the river in Illinois. He served in various positions with both the German-American and the public schools, and was the longtime treasurer of the school board. And for a time

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he was the director of the Des Noines County Agricultural Society and chairman of the art committee.

However, the philanthropic activity that Charles Starker is best remembered for is his role in the development of Crapo Park. Working closely with Philip Crapo, Starker conducted the delicate negociations with the German farmers for the sale of lands for the park. Starker was understandably popular with his fellow Germans, while Philip Crapo was regarded as strong willed and difficult to work with. Following the design of Earnshaw & Punshon, Landscape Engineers," Starker took charge of the more detailed layout. He expanded and altered the original pathway system and designated the adjacent plantings. The change in the paths was necessitated by the fact that the Coliseum was not built in the location originally designated in the plans, and the major pedestrain circulation was from the Coliseum to the lake. Many of the paths were constructed in 1896 to 1898; they were begun for the Semi-Centennial and followed up with more work while Starker was still a park commissioner.

His advice was sought on the building of the Cascade Bridge to reach the new park. Starker had experience with the "new" concrete bridges in Germany and advised that concrete be used for the bridge foundation but not the pillars. He also advised the City to hire an expert in this area for further recommendations. Starker and Crapo often did not agree on road construction and other matters concerning the park. One family story relates that Crapo wanted to terrace the Blackhawk Springs Ravine into more formal beds of salvia and cannas. But Starker persuaded him to keep the ravine more in its natural state." The naturally styled is e in the park was named take Starker for him on the original landscape engineers' design. And he also served on the original board of park commissioners, seeing the park through its difficult formative years and the Semi-Centennial Celebration. When the Semi-Centennial Celebration plans were just getting under way, Starker was one of the first to come forward with his contribution of \$200 to get the fund drive started. Both he and Edward Hagemann made weekly trips to the park to inspect the development progress, and Starker was known to frequently buy the children a dollar's worth of rides on the chutes.

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Starker was generally inclined to favor more naturalistic landscape arrangements; on the grounds at Prospect Hill he had only one formal Victorian flower bed. He showed such a sensitivity to natural qualities in the development and care of his grounds that he provided a unique home environment for his children and grandchildren, establishing a family tradition of appreciation for the natural world.

Charles Starker's daughter, Clara, married local businessman and outdoor enthusiast, Carl Leopold in 1885. For awhile they lived in the Starker home with her parents and their first three children were born here. Later Starker constructed a separate home for them on the property. They moved into the Carl Leopold home in about 1893. After Charles Starker's sudden death in 1900 and his widow Marie passed away in 1901, Clara and Carl Leopold moved back into the larger house and here they raised their four children; Aldo, Marie, Carl, and Frederic. The Leopold home was rented for awhile and the care of both homes and the highly developed grounds fell to Carl Leopold.

Carl was a Burlington native who in 1386 formed the Rand-Leopold Desk Company with C.W. Rand. They took over the older, Northwestern Furniture Company that manufactured revolving bookcases, lawyers hi-boys, and wall desks and started producing the newly developed rolltop desks. Under the motto "Built on Honor to Endure",<sup>18</sup> they shipped rolltop desks from coast to coast, a major part of the extensive wood industries so important to Burlington. Shortly after the turn-of-the-century, these desks (highly prized in their prime and again today as classics)

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began to decline in popularity. Originally designed so that a businessman could quickly leave his desk by closing and locking it, the development of filing cabinets eliminated the need for the rdltop desk as a self contained unit. In the early 1900's Carl Leopold took over sole ownership of the business (employing approximately 100-150) and the company continued to manufacture high quality office furniture until the family interests were sold in the late 1960's.

Like his father-in-law, Carl Leopold was active in community affairs. During the Semi-Centennial Celebration he was one of the City Commissioners. He was a director of the Semi-Centennial Corporation and in charge of the immensely successful river carnivals. But most importantly, he was an outdoorsman, a hunter and conservationist who instilled in all his children a more were respect and love for the natural world.

Although he greatly enjoyed the sport of the hunt, he shot only what his family would eat. In the Leopold family "wild game was considered as a special priveledge ... and was always served sparingly"." There was no killing a "boatload of ducks" as was ouite literally done by some hunters of the day. Carl Leopold's sensitive approach to hunting is recalled by his son Frederic: "Father had stopped spring shooting before my earliest memories. What I recall as days of high duck population (1903-1904) he looked upon with the eye of a man who had been a hunter since boyhood in the 1860's, who had observed a great decline in the duck population and realized that we had better reduce our kill or inevitably we would lose our sport.". 21

When Carl passed away in 1914, the care of the estate was left to Clara. Facing her responsibility, she developed quite an interest in plant materials, studying nursery catalogs and learning the operation of the greenhouse. She planted the white oaks and hemlocks and many of the smaller plantings that

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can be seen today. She became the family matriarch; living until 1948, she established a long continuous line of family tradition.

Being the oldest, Aldo had already begun his own career far from home when Carl died, so the responsibility of the family business fell on the young shoulders of Carl S. and Frederic. After the war Carl S. took over as president and Fred as a vice president, with Carl advancing to president of the board in 1953. Frederic became president at that time, a position he retained until the company was sold in the late 1960's.

Aldo Leopold, who studied for a career in land management, was part of a long line of family intent on the study and conservation of the natural environment. Close to his father and grandfather, and the oldest Leopold child, Aldo was intensely influenced by the natural surroundings Starker had provided for his family. He became a forester in the Southwest, developing an approach to timber management and wildlife preservation and influencing the establishment of the first designated wilderness area in the U.S. In 1924 he moved his family to Hadison, Wisconsin. From here he conducted studies in a nine state area that led to his book, Game Management. Published in 1933, it is still used as a basic text in wildlife management study. In that same year, Aldo was made Professor of Game Management, a chair newly created for him at the University of Wisconsin. He remained with the University until his untimely death in 1948. His international recognition, however, is for his writings on conservation. A keen observer, Aldo's journal entrys of his experiences in the field not only contain valuable scientific information, but are also enjoyable reading for the lyrical way he was able to turn a phrase. More philosophical writing, his mature conservation thought and explanation of the "land ethic" has become a testament for those concerned with preserving the

nuality of life. His books <u>A Sand County Almanac</u> and <u>Round</u> <u>Diver</u> have been continually appreciated and popular since their posthumous publications:

Aldo's brother, Carl S., remained in Burlington, building his own colonial style home on the southwest corner of the family property in 1922. Sometime after the death of Carl S. in 1958, the house and its lot were sold out of the family estate. Marie Leopold Lord returned to the Starker House to raise her children and still resides there.

In the early 1920's Frederic Leopold moved into the house constructed for his mother and father; he resides in the house in which he was born. He is widely respected as one of the foremost experts on wood ducks. His studies began at the Crystal Lake Club in 1939. Then in 1943, uncertain whether the birds would nest there, he moved three boxes to the grounds of the Starker-Leopold property on the bluff high above the river. The results were so successful that he has continually increased the number of nesting boxes. He has kept continuous careful records and his scientific experiments have yielded a most definitive study of the duck's nesting habits. In the process he has developed a number of modifications on the standard wood duck nest box which increase both the safety for the birds and the ease in checking the boxes.

Over the years Frederic has cared diligently for the homes, grounds, and plant materials so beloved by all his family. He has experimented with a number of plant species and wildflower seeding. It was Fred who introduced the bald cypress to the Burlington area. And his spring wildflower display on the Starker-Leopold grounds is magnificent, done sensitively and largely in the natural style.

The four Leopold children have in turn given the legacy of the great outdoors to their many children and grandchildren, the majority of whom have gone on to establish themselves as professionals and noted experts in the various aspects of conservation and the natural world.

#### MOTES

- 1. Portrait & Biographical Album of Des Moines County, Towa, Chicago: Acme Publishing Company, 1888, p. 221.
- 2. Frederic Leopold and Marie Lord on their grandfather, Charles Starker, interviewed by Steven Brower, March 1980.
- 3. Marie Lord on her grændfather, Charles Starker, interviewed by Steven Brower, March 28, 1978.
- 4. Frederic Leopold on his grandfather, Charles Starter, interviewed by Steven Brower, [ay 30, 1975.
- 5. Frederic Leopold on his father, Carl Leopold and grandfather, Charles Starker, interviewed by Steven Brower, April 1972.
- 6. <u>Biographical Review of Des Moines County</u>, <u>Iowa</u>, Chicago: Nobart Publishing Company, 1905, p. 1070.
- 7. "A Bird's Paradise", undated newspaper clipping attached to a <u>Hawkeye</u> article dated June 24, 1894, in the Leopold family files.
- 8. Before becoming city engineer (1876-1881), Charles De lass was a local school principal and independent engineering consultant. During his years as city engineer, he was responsible for the first street railway systems and the laying of large amounts of cobblestone streets and levy. He began the city storm sewer system in 1876 and the final sewer plan was largely his work.
- 9. C.E. Cheesbrough was a railroad engineer, chief engineer and commissioner of the Boston Waterworks, and had travelled Europe studying drainage systems, before becoming an engineer for the Chicago sewerage system in 1855. He was responsible for the planning of river and lake access tunnels for the waterworks and was chief engineer of the Board of Public Waterworks from 1861-1879. In 1879 he became a private consultant for many of the largest cities in the nation. He is also the man who was responsible for raising the street grades in Chicago.
- 10. Annual Report for the City of Burlington, for the year ending March 21, 1882, p.79.
- 11. Adolph Strauch, the famous landscape gardener, who had emigrated from Germany, was known primarily for his work on rural cemeteries, especially Spring Grove in Cincinnati. Strauch's writings were accepted as the authority on such work by those in America who later came to call themselves landscape architects (such people as Frederick Law Olmsted). In these earlier days of rural cemeteries, the management and

administration of a cemetery was an equal responsibility with the design and layout. Consequently there was a great deal written in regard to road design and plantings which appeared in the trade journals. Since Starker was president of Aspen Grove from 1875-1900, he was probably familiar with these discussions. It would be possible that he even came to known Strauch or Joseph Earnshaw (see Note # 16) through

visits to Cincinnati or through their mutual interest in natural style design.

12. "Resolutions of Sympathy", Gazette, February 12, 1900.

13. Portrait and Biographical Album of Des Moines County, Op. cit.

- 14. Architect Charles A. Dunham was known to have designed many public buildings such as court houses and schools throughout the Midwest, several buildings at Iowa State College, and many residences and buildings locally. Designed by Dunham for Burlington and still existing are; First Congregational Church 1867, Spring Grove Church 1868, Carpenter-McArthur House 1878, Hedges Block 1882, Prospect-Hill School 1892, and the Blaul Building 1893.
- William Stevh is known to have worked with Charles Starker on 15. both the development of Snake Alley and Crapo Park; he was later elected a park commissioner. Steph also did some block layout work for Aspen Grove Cemetery in 1900 and 1909, but it is not known if he did cemetery work during Starker's term as president. Steyh designed the cemetery at Centerville in 1897 and worked on and off throughout his career as a survey engineer for the railroads. William Steyh was city engineer from 1882 through 1896 with the exception of 1884, and then again in 1904 and 1905. He was responsible for a great deal of the development in the city which can still be seen today, such as the use of brick paving and limestone curbing, and stone culverts such as Bonn's Hollow and the Ninth Street viaduct. It was Steyh who did the survey and layout for the street railway system in Burlington. In his early experience he had laid out and supervised the construction of the grounds and reservoir at the Mt. Pleasant Hospital for the Insane (1871-72). Steyh was very interested in park development in the city, calling for the development of South Hill Park, river overlooks, and beauty spots on untravelled street right of ways, such as 6th and 7th Streets between Washington and Columbia. He was persistant in calling for a tax levy for park purposes even before there was enhabling state legislation. And he was well read in the landscape journals of the day.

- Tarnshaw & Punshon, Landscape Engineers, worked on many 16. parks and cemeteries and other large scale subdivisions across the nation. However, most of their work was concentrated east of the Mississippi. Joseph Earnshaw started as a surveyor, doing a great deal of work on subdivision plats, waterworks projects, and elevated railway and inclined plane work in Cincinnati. He also did a great amount of work in road layout and design in the Cincinnati park system and Spring Grove Cemetery with landscape gardener, Adolph Strauch. (See note # 11) The work on which they collaborated was a great influence on Earnshaw's later work. In the later 1880's and 1890's, Earnshaw became known as and scape engineer because of the popularity of his work on parks, cemeteries, and hospital grounds which included the design and layout of plantings and structures.
- 17. In Starker's earlier work such as the arrangement of North Hill Park and the geometric plots on the ridgetops in Aspen Grove Cemetery, there was an inclination toward a more formal landscape development that was still in sympathy with the natural land forms. The initial design elements of roadways and pathways at the cemetery followed the topography while the decorative arrangements of plants, fountains, seating, etc. was laid out more formally within this natural framework. The more formal type of development was the traditional approach to landscape gardening and design during Starker's period of training on the continent. However, by the later 1800's, the English picturesque style of landscape design had become the dominant form in America and influenced Starker's later work.
- 18. Iowa Centennial Booklet of Burlington, 1946.
- 19. Leopold, Frederic, <u>Recollections of an Old'Member</u>, (at the Burlington Public Library), March 1977.
- 20. Frederic Leopold interview, April 1972, op. cit.
- 21. Leopold, Frederic, Recollections of an Old Member, op. cit.

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#### DESCRIBE THE PRESENT AND ORIGINAL (IF KNOWN) PHYSICAL APPEARANCE

#### Introduction

The Starker-Leopold Historic District is composed of a group of three houses and surrounding grounds, all occupied for extensive periods by the Starker-Leopold family. The architecturally significant Charles Starker House was built c. 1868-1874 and has been lived in by the family from approximately 1878 to the present resident, Marie Lord, daughter of Carl A. Leonold. It is located at the end of Clay Street and faces the Mississippi River on the The Carl A. Leopold House was built c. 1893 by Charles Tast. Starker for Clara, his daughter, and her husband, Carl A. Leonold. This home is still occupied by their son, Frederick Leopold. It is located on Clay Street, which it faces to the north and behind the Starker House. The Carl S. Leopold House was built c. 1922 by another son of Carl A. Leopold. This house is no longer in family ownership. It faces Grand Street on the south. The property was divided into three distinct ownerships, but the lawn areas have remained open with interior sidewalks serving a centrally located garage. The grounds immediately surrounding the Starker House and along the bluffline are a part of the original development by Charles Starker in the 1870's. The character of the site is represented by the imposing Starker House on the blufftop with its river view through the trees, and situated amidst the pastoral landscipe. The site exemplifies the philosophy of the Starker-Leopold family so persuasively argued by Starker's grandson, Aldo Leonold -- that man should co-exist with the rest of the natural world.

1. Charles Starker House (101 Clay) c. 1868-1874 Style

The Starker home is a large, Italianate frame house with clebboard siding and an extensive Georgian Revival porch, all on a limestone block foundation. The expansion of the attic to a useable third floor and the addition of the wrap-around porch in c. 1907 have made some changes in the exterior appearance of the house.

Identifying the present style of the house is difficult because of the exterior changes. As intended by the builder, General James Isham Gilbert, the original appearance was dramatic on the blufton and formal in the Italianate style with Eastlake detailing. However, the Starker-Leopold family viewed the house as more a part of the site. In c. 1907 many of the very formal, decorative items which contrasted ith rather flat-fronted building were removed nartly due to deteriorated condition. The addition of the one story, spacious, wrap-around porch which was done in the Georgian Revival style popular at that time, created a more picturesque house similar to those of the Queen Anne style. The Starker family's strong Form No. 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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emphasis on the natural style landscape was complimented by the inviting porch addition constructed c. 1907 by Carl and Clara Stanker Leopold (Charles Starker's daughter and her husband). The broad porch provides a transition from the still rather formal house to the naturally laid out grounds and is representative of the family's philosophy.

The expansion of the third floor changed the roofline and prompted the local description of the house as Steamboat Gothic, because the third floor projection over the circular east side bay suggested the appearance of a pilot house. However, this is not the usual use of the "Steamboat Gothic" term. The Starker House is still best described as in the Italianate style with a Georgian Revival porch.

#### Roofline

The house sits on the top of the bluff at the end of Clay Street, overlooking the Missisippi River. The front entry and 2 story, circular bay both face the river on the east. The roof was originally hipped above the second story, with a flat section on the top bordered by ornate wood cresting and finials that also decorated the tops of the two projecting bays. Adding large dormers to create a useable third floor necessitated altering of the hip shape and the removal of the wood cresting on the roof. Although a good deal of ornamentation has been removed, the house still features a large entablature with monitor windows in the frieze and eave brackets. There is ornate brickwork in the original double chimneys.

#### East and South Sides

The east facade has an off center (to the north) double door entryway and arched glass transom. Originally the entire entryway was heavily hooded in the Eastlake style with incised ornamentation and ornate brackets. There was a balcony with spindlework and finials on the top of the hood that could be reached through a second floor window. This ornate entryway was removed when the present porch was added. To the south end of the east facade is a two story, projecting round bay with curved glass and arched window tops. There is a second two story bay with a three sided projection on the south side rear which looks into the large common yard. first floor windows are tall and narrow. All windows in the house are one over one. These large panes are visible in the c. 1878 photos of the home. Shutters have been removed and one south side side second floor window has been made smaller. Form No. 10-300s (Rev-10-74)

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Windows on approximately the front half of the house have heavy hoods supported by ancones. Some of the original gingerbread has been removed from the hoods. The hoods of the front two first story windows on the south side originally supported ornate balconies. Below these was an unroofed porch along the south side with low rail, more Eastlake trim and four steps leading down to the east side. The two balconies and porch were removed for the addition of the c. 1907 porch.

#### North Side

On the north side the house originally had two projecting two story wings; one at the center and one at the rear of the house. "here was a one story, roofed porch on the north side front with rectangular posts and trim simpler than that on the east and south sides. There was a one story, rectangular projection on the rear of the house. The north side wings and porch were enclosed into a broad three sided bay in c. 1907.

#### C. 1907 Porch ·

The one story, wrap-around porch constructed in c. 1907 was built of limestone block similar to the house foundation for both the porch foundation and low wall. The porch begins at the northeast corner of the house and wraps around the circular bay to the south side bay. The porch wall has a capstone and raised limestone columns supporting paired round pillars that give the porch a Georgian Revival character. Four side steps lead to the yard on both the southeast and northeast corners of the porch.

The house is well maintained and in good condition. It has been lived in by the Starker-Leopold family from approximately 1878 to the present.

#### Grounds

The grounds around the Starker House and the bluffline were developed by Charles Starker in the natural or picturesque style in the late 1870's, a time when formal Victorian landscape styles were more popular in the U.S. He planted many of the large, old trees that can still be seen today.

Only one formal Victorian flower bed was on the grounds. (The roses from that bed are still existing and have been transplanted to along the edge of the bluff.) It contained a Form No. 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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fountain and was located off the southeast corner of the house. The larches, spruces and pines in this area were a part of that arrangement. Starker also maintained a greenhouse in the rear south side yard, and large potted plants were removed to various places around the grounds for summer variety.

He also developed the two and a half block long bluffline path just over the brow of the bluff that was used and enjoyed by the entire neighborhood. This was in contrast to the typical approach of clearing the bluff to open up a wide, unrestricted view. From Burlington's earliest periods of development, many of the hillsides were stripped for this reason. The portion of the path on the Starker-Leopold property has been maintained by the family over the years and is still in use today.

Along the bluffline, above the path, Starker planted groundcover plants such as vinca minor, a very early use of groundcovers in the area. Also the black maples on both sides of Clay Street were one of Starker's later plantings before his death in 1900.

The west side of the property in the vicinity of the two Leopold houses, was originally a more utilitarian space-including the orchard, ice house, chicken house, wood shed and cow shed. Of these, only a remnant of the orchard remains in the southwest yard. The very old apple tree there was existing on the site when Starker purchased the property in c. 1878.

Next to the greenhouse was the centrally located barn, connected to the three houses by interior sidewalks. Today this is the site of the one story, three bay garage.

Carl 1. Leopold managed the grounds until his death in 1914. Because of deterioration, he razed the one story greenhouse in c. 1907 and erected a second greenhouse in its place. The two pin oaks on the south side of the property were brought over by him with his sons from the Crystal Lake Club, just across the river in Illinois, the same club that Starker had helped to found.

The grove of white oaks dedicated as the Peace Oaks in 1918 and the group of hemlocks were planted by Clara Starker Leopold, who took over the maintenance of the grounds after her husband's death in 1914. She also expanded on her father's use of groundcovers, nlanting large beds of vinca and hily of the valley interspersed with native Columbine. The picnic spot along the pathway was developed by Clara. It includes a rustic picnic table with stone steps and fire pit.

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Later, the care of the homes and extensive developed grounds went to Clara's son, Frederick Leopold. He began a program of bluffline management, maintaining the river view through selective pruning of tree branches and establishing shrubs and groundcovers along the bluff edge that stay at a neight allowing a person to see over them. Fred is also one of the foremost experts in the nation on wood ducks and the property is dotted with their nesting boxes. In the border plantings around the houses and under the shrubs are numerous wildflower species seeded in by Fred.

#### 2. Carl A. Leopold House (111 Clay) c. 1893

The Carl A. Leopold House is a two and one half story, rustic Queen inne with a multiple gable roofline and central chimney. The foundation and first floor are rough faced, cut limestone laid in a random manner. The roof is wood shingled. The second floor and gable ends are narrow clapboard with decorative areas of fish scale, diagonal boards, sunbursts, and bargeboards. The plan of the house is a basic rectangle with two story bays projecting from approximately the center of both the east and west sides. The east side bay looks into the common yard. Both bays have decorative leaded glass. Windows are two over two throughout the house with shutters intact. A window has been added to the second floor of the east facing bay which is compatible in materials and style. The front entry is on the north side facing Clay Street, with a sloping porch roof across approximately one half of the facade. Originally the porch extended across the entire north side with another set of steps on the east end leading into the common yard. There is a porch on the east side rear of the house with the rails and upper spindle work remaining and stens leading to the common yard. Originally there was also a roofed work area behind the house with similar rails and upper spindles. It was on ground level with a brick floor and enclosed the well. The tallest gable on the north side of the house has been cut back to a clipped gable. This change probably occurred c. 1920's when the current wood shingled roof was nut on. This may also be the time of front and rear porch removals.

There is a one story shed roofed, wooden garden structure behind the house. The Carl A. Leopold House has been continuously owned and lived in by the Leopold family. It is well maintained and in good condition. Form No 10-300s (Rev 10-74)

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3. Carl S. Leopold House (110 Grand) c. 1922

This is a one and one half story, brick Colonial Revival with a gambrel roof and flared eaves. The side of the gambrel faces south, where the main entry door is located. Long roof dormers facing Grand Street flank both the north and south sides of the gambrel. There is a chimney on the east end of the main structure. The house has a rather symmetrical appearance, with a one story, centrally placed portico of Corinthian columns and arched roof. The windows are multiple panes over one large pane. A one story, wood frame addition was added onto the east end of the house in the 1970's. The house is well maintained and is in good condition. It is no longer in the Starker-Leopold family.

# **B**' SIGNIFICANCE

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STATEMENT OF SIGNIFICANCE

#### Introduction

The estate of the Starker-Leopold family is a lasting. physical representation of the family's lifestyle, interests, and the effect Charles Starker and his descendents have had on the development of Burlington. Starker's choice of a homesite and efforts to serve the young community where his children and grandchildmen would be raised have had a profound impact, not only on his own family, but also on the present cultural environmentof the Burlington area. The physical character of the site reflects a loyering of history, encompassing the lumber baron who originally bu 1t the Starker House; Charles Starker, the German immigrant rchitect who became a successful capitalist and directed the developing character of Burlington with his sensitivity to the netural and cultural environment; Clara Starker Leopold, who carried Starker's philosophy on to her children; and Carl Leopold, part of the wood working industry so important to Burlington's economic well being, who taught his children the sportsmanship and conservation that are so well conveyed in Aldo Leopold's writings.

Charles Starker was a successful businessman, a driving force who was concerned with more than the financial and social well-being of the community. He realized that the physical and cultural qualities were also important, and indeed were related to the community's economic well-being. Starker's activities in Burington with public building and park development projects paralleled movements in the East which were the beginning of modern American park design and urban planning. In 1850's New York City the call was made for a more humane concern for community growth. This led to the establishment of Central Park and further designation of public open space and design of related buildings. The activity culminated in the popular City Beautiful Movement so enthusiastically supported by philanthropists after the World's Columbian Exposition of 1893 in Chicago.

The variety of Starker's influence on the Burlington environment corresponds to the distinct phases of his business career. During his early years (1850-1875) as an architect, engineer, and merchant, he was an active builder and designer. After he entered the banking world (1875-1900) he acted as an advisor and

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promoter, coordinating projects. His advice was sought on many projects not only because he was an influential banker, but also because of his insight to both the aesthetic and practical aspects of building and development. Starker's popularity stemmed from his background in the arts, which along with his even disposition enhabled him to work well with others. Because of his background in architecture and engineering, he could communicate the concepts and needs of a project in a way that few others in town were qualified to do.

#### Early Background

Charles Starker was born in Stuttgart, Wurtemburg, Germany. He attended the Beale School and the Polytechnical School where he studied architectureand landscape engineering. He spent four years with the Bavarian government supervising the erection of bridges and canal locks. For a time he was an angineering architect for his uncle who was the chief engineer in charge of the building of the Donau-Main River Canal. In 1848 Starker decided to immigrate to the United States.

He worked his way west to Chicago where he soon went to work in the office of Chicago architect T. Knudson. In 1850 when James W. Grimes (soon to be governor of Iowa) went to Chicago to find an architect to design his new home in Burlington, he was advised to hire Charles Starker. Grimes was also a member of the School Board and no doubt approached Starker with the possibility of working on plans for new schools and other buildings for Burlington. Starker accepted the commission and went to Burlington in the fall of 1850, making him the earliest known, trained architect practicing in Burlington. Along with the Grimes home, Starker designed both North Hill and South Hill Schools, the first public school buildings in Burlington. He then went on to do the plans for several other buildings in town, one of which was the home of the longtime pastor of First Congregational Church. noted historian, and another School Board member. the Reverand Dr. William Salter.

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In 1852 Starker developed the plans for Burlington University (a Bantist affiliated college). In addition to the building design, his proposal included the first known designed public grounds in Burlington. The local newspaper supported the project, noting that the character and location of the site were superior and recommending that the grounds be appropriately laid out and planted. In reviewing the project the paper claimed the college would give an intellectual character to the city which would elevate it at home and give it a wide spread reputation. The article inferred that having a college with imposing architecture would result in the improvement of society. Architecture and tasteful development were linked to morality and society. Early projects such as this indicate Starker's commitment to community development.

During late 1851 and early 1852, Starker advertised his services in the newspaper as architect and landscape gardener furnishing designs for houses, grounds, and giving lessons in architecture and drawing. Not knowing what the future market for architectural services would be or of the mobility that new modes of transportation would bring, Starker was probably still unsettled in regard to Burlington as a permanent home--especially if architecture and landscape gardening were his only means of making a living. However, "he was enamoured with the view of Burlington" from his first site of it, later saying that "it reminded him of his homeland in Germany".<sup>2</sup> "He was tired of the Chicago mud flats" and so decided to locate in Burlington.

### Starker's Business Influences

By 1852 when Burlington was a gateway to the west with various roads being developed, Starker felt that a more promising livelihood in such a growing town would be the mercantile trade, and so he entered the grocery business. Throughouthis early years, Starker lived on North Hill, serving as an alderman for that area. During this period he designed North Hill Park, which along with his work at Aspen Grove Cemetery (mentioned later), was his only known community involvement of this time.

The grocery business was sold in 1875, but Charles Starker was not the sort of man to be content with retirement. Interested in banking (he had been a director of the First National Bank since 1862) he formed the Iowa State Savings Bank in 1874 with E.D. Rand, J.C. Peasley, and Edward Hagemann. Becoming the bank's first president, he retained that office until his death in 1900. During this period Starker also served a lengthy term as the vice president of the National State Bank of Burlington. He also had been Form No 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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the president of the Burlington Loan and Building Association since 1868. By 1878 he had made several return trips to Germany (one in 1873) and influenced about 300 families (approximately 1,500 people) to immigrate to the Burlington area. This was at least in part related to his business and banking interests. Nore importantly, it has had a long lasting influence on the community because of the nature of the ethnic development to which this group of people would contribute. The influx of these 1,500 people made quite an impact on the percentage of Burlington's foreign born population. Along with other new arrivals (mainly the Germanic, Swedish, and Irish), these immigrants helped to concentrate Victorian architecture in Burlington by building in the gothic style so familiar to them in their European homelands. The old world quality of stone churches and buildings close together, stairstepping up the hillsides is still evident today.

Shortly after he entered the banking field, Starker moved his family to the spacious home on Prospect Hill (1878). Starker's friends criticized him for buying the home; there were local fears of plague and folks thought it was too dangerous to live on the bluff so near the "miasmic mist rising from the river".<sup>4</sup>

The Starker House and Grounds

The Starker House was built shortly after the close of the Civil War, somewhere between 1868 and 1874, by the adventurer and entrepreneur General James Isham Gilbert. Gilbert's father had been a pioneer lumberman in Wisconsin. After excursions into lumbering, fur trading, the mercantile business, land speculation and town development, James Gilbert joined the Union Army and was promoted to the rank of General following the battle of Nashville. After the war he came to Burlington and entered the lumber business again, this time with his two brothers. Established in 1851, the company was originally known as J.W. & W.D. Gilbert Company. Later the name was changed to Gilbert, Hedge, & Company. They were an important lumber and contracting firm until the northern forest reserves were exhausted after the turn of the century, manufacturing twenty-seven million board feet in 1888 alone.

General Gilbert, in association with the firm, constructed and occupied several fine homes in Burlington, the culmination of which was the imposing house on Prospect Hill. He always kent a stable of fine horses, and Dandy, his old war horse, resided in the large stable-barn that was part of the original construction of Prospect Hill. Despite this seemingly comfortable situation, the lure of western mining soon became too strong to resist. After occupying the estate for only a short time, Gilbert sold it to Charles Starker in 1878. Form No 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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The site was developed by Starker with its beautiful views and setting in a manner sympathetic to the natural landscape. He planted many of the large old trees that can be seen today, and developed the bluffline path that was used and enjoyed by the entire neighborhood. The newspaper of the day called the grounds "a bird's paradise", saying that this was an "effort to preserve some of the gifts of nature ... Birds that were daily visitors in the long ago, and now but rarely seen, are found nesting on this idyllic spot, returning with the seasons, with the knowledge of security for themselves and their young."5 Starker's development of the Prospect Hill grounds is significant because of the natural or picturesque style he used at a time relatively early in the history of the American landscape movement in picturesque design. The style of this landscape treatment is in contrast to some of Starker's other work and illustrates his versatility and insight toward different types of development projects.

#### Starker's Impact on Community Development

During his years on Prospect Hill, Charles Starker devoted a great deal of his time and talent to the community. He was a stockholder in most of the roads coming into the city. He served on the storm sewer committee with city engineer, Charle's DeHass, developing a sophisticated drainage and sewer plan and bringing the noted Chicago sanitation engineer C.E. Cheesbrough to Burlington as a consultant. It is interesting to note that one of the five points of the overall plan was to preserve the natural water courses as far as can be done without harm to the public. These ravines which were used for the storm sewer trunk lines are still in a quasi-natural state today, partly as a result of this insight.

Starker was the longtime president of the Cemetery Association (1875-1900), and had been a director since 1863. He laid out a large portion of Aspen Grove Cemetery himself in a naturalistic style, preserving as much of the native woods as possible. The layout of the roadway and plantings exemplifies a sensitivity to the existing landforms, a concept which was popularized by noted landscape designers in the rural cemetery movement in America.

He was deeply involved in the planning of two of the most imposing structures of his day. Starker was the chairman of the building committee for the Opera House and is given much of the credit for the development of the building. He was responsible for bringing in Chicago architect Col. S.V. Shipman, for the commission and coordinated the construction activities in 1880-82. Form No. 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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Later he served on the advisory committee for the Odd Fellows Building (1887) designed by prominent Burlington architect, Charles A. Dunham. Starker is presumed to have partly funded the building since it also housed his Lowa State Savings Bank. Along with these buildings, Starker worked with city engineer William Steph and reportedly Starker's son Arthur, on the design and layout of Snake Alley (1894). Starker also consulted on the layout of the 1887 park for the Union Depot.

In addition to these development projects, he was active in many other aspects of Burlington society. Starker was a charter member of the Crystal Lake Club (1885) a private shooting club and preserved natural area which is located just across the river in Illinois. He served in various positions with both the German-American and the public schools, and was the longtime treasurer of the school board. And for a time he was a director of the Des Moines County Agricultural Society and chairman of the art committee.

However, the philanthropic activity that Charles Starker is hest remembered for is his role in the development of Crapo Park. Working closely with Philip Crapo, Starker conducted the delicate negociations with the German farmers for the sale of lands for the park. Starker was understandably popular with his fellow Germans, while Philip Crapo was regarded as strong willed and difficult to work with. Following the design of Earnshaw & Punshon, Landscape Engineers, Starker took charge of some det iled layout. He expanded and altered the original pathway system and designated the adjacent plantings. The change in the paths was necessitated by the fact that the Collseum for the location originally designated in the plans, and the major pedestrian circulation was from the Collseum to the lake.

-Starker's advice was sought on the building of the Cascade Bridge to reach the new park. He had experience with the "new" concrete bridges in Germany and advised that concrete be used for the bridge foundation but not the pillars.

Crapo and Starker often did not agree on road construction and other matters concerning the park. One family story relates that Crapo wanted to terrace the Blackhawk Springs Ravine into more formal beds of salvia and cannas. But Starker persuaded him to keep the ravine more in its natural state. The naturally styled lake in the park was named Lake Starker for him on the original landscape engineers' design. And he also served on the original board of park commissioners, seeing the park through its difficult formative years and the Semi-Centennial Celebration. Form No 10-300a

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Starker was generally inclined to favor more naturalistic landscape arrangements; on the grounds at Prospect Hill he had only one formal Victorian flower bed. His sensitivity to natural qualities in the development and care of his grounds provided a unique home environment for his children and grandchildren, establishing a family tradition of appreciation for the natural world.

#### The Leonold Family

Charles Starker's daughter, Clara, married local businessman and outdoor enthusiast, Carl Leopold in 1885. For awhile they lived in the Starker home with her parents, and their first three children were born there. Later, Starker constructed a separate home for them on the property. They moved into the Carl A. Leopold home in about 1893. After Charles Starker's sudden death in 1900 and his widow Marie passed away in 1901, Clara and Carl Leopold moved back into the larger house and here they raised their four children; Aldo, Marie, Carl, and Frederic. The Leopold home was rented for awhile and the care of both homes and the highly developed grounds fell to Carl Leopold.

In 1886 Carl formed the Rand-Leopold Desk Company with C.W. Band and they began producing the newly developed rolltop desks. They shipped desks from coast to coast, a major part of the extensive wood industries so important to Burlington. Shortly after the turn of the century, these rolltop desks (highly prized in their prime and again today as classics) began to decline in popularity. Originally designed so that a businessman could quickly leave his desk by closing and locking it, the rolltop desk as a self contained unit was made obsolete by the development of the filing cabinet. In the early 1900's Carl Leopold took over sole ownership of the business (employing approximately 100-150) and the company continued to manufacture high quality office furniture until the family interests were sold in the late 1960's.

Like his father-in-law, Carl Leopold was active in community affairs. But most importantly, he was an outdoorsman, a hunter and conservationist who instilled in all his children a respect and love for the natural world. Although he greatly enjoyed Form No 10-300a (Rev 10-74)

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the sport of the hunt, he shot only what his family would eat. In the Leopold family "wild game was considered as a special priveledge...and was always served sparingly". There was no killing a "boatload of ducks" as was quite literally done by some hunters of the day. Carl Leopold's sensitive approach to hunting is recalled by his son Frederic: "Father had stopped spring shooting before my earliest memories. What I recall as days of high duck population (1903-1904) he looked upon with the eye of a man who had been a hunter since boyhood in the 1860's, who had observed a great decline in the duck population and realized that we had better reduce our kill or inevitably we would lose our sport."<sup>7</sup>

When Carl passed away in 1914, the care of the estate was left to Clara. Facing her responsibility, she developed quite on interest in plant materials, studying nursery catalogs and learning the operation of the greenhouse. Clara planted the white oaks and hemlocks and many of the smaller plantings that can be seen today. Living until 1948, she became the family matriarch. Establishing a continuous line of family tradition, Clara was responsible for carrying the German heritage and romantic philosophy from Charles Starker to her children.

Close to his parents and grandfather and the oldest Leopold child. Aldo was intensely influenced by the natural surroundings Storker had provided for his family. He had already begun his own career far from home when Carl died, so the responsibility of the family business fell on the young shoulders of Carl S. and Frederic. Aldo Leopold, who studied for a career in land management. was part of a long line of family intent on the study and conservation of the natural environment. He became a forester in the Southwest, developing an approach to timber management and wildlife preservation and influencing the establishment of the first designated wilderness area in the U.S. In 1924 he moved his family to Madison, Wisconsin. From here he conducted studies in a nine state area that led to his book. Game Management. Published in 1933, it is still used as a basic text in wildlife management study. In that same year, 11do was made Professor of Game Management, a chair newly created for him at the University of Wisconsin. He remained with the University until his untimely death in 1948. His international recognition, however, is for his writings on conservation. A keen observer. Aldo's journal entrys of his experiences in the field not only Forr No 10-300a (Rev 10-74)

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contain valuable scientific information, but are also enjoyable reading for the lyrical way he was able to turn a phrase. More philosophical writing, his mature conservation thought and explanation of the "land ethic" has become a testamant for those concerned with preserving the quality of life. His books \ Sand County Almanac and Round River have been continually appreciated and popular since their posthumous publications.

Aldo's brother, Carl S., remained in Burlington, building his own colonial style home on the southwest corner of the family property in 1922. Sometime after the death of Carl S., in 1958, the house and its lot were sold out of the family estate. Marie Leopold Lord returned to the Starker House to raise her children and still resides there.

In the early 1920's Frederic Leopold moved into the house constructed for his mother and father; he resides in the house in which he was born. He is widely respected as one of the foremost experts on wood ducks. His studies began at the Crystal Lake Club in 1939. Then in 1943, uncertain whether the birds would nest there, he moved three boxes to the grounds of the Starker-Leonold property on the bluff high above the river. The results were so successful that he has continually increased the number of nesting boxes. He has kept continuous careful records and his scientific experiments have yielded a most definitive study of the duck's nesting habits. In the process he has developed a number of modifications on the standard wood duck nest box which increase both the safety for the birds and the ease in checking the boxes.

Over the years Ferderic has cared diligently for the homes, grounds, and plant materials so beloved by all his family. He has experimented with a number of plant species and wildflower seeding. It was Fred who introduced the bald cypress to the Burlington area. And his spring wildflower display on the Starker-Leopold grounds is magnificent, done sensitively and largely in the natural style.

The four Leopold children have in turn given the legacy of the great outdoors to their many children and grandchildren, the majority of whom have gone on to establish themselves as professionals and noted experts in the various aspects of conservation and the natural world. The property and its development by Starker and subsequent family members has evolved, but remains in character similar to the days when Charles Starker was so extremely commited to the development of Burlington. The estate represents his ideal of the way the community should look. The homes and grounds where this family has been reared is symbolic not only of their interests, but also of their attitudes and philosophy of life. Form No 10-300a (Rev. 10-74)

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Transcript of Mternew W/ Frederic Leopold Original in Des Moines Co April 28, 1981. I am Elinor Lundgren, and we're at the lovely Frederic Leopold home at 111 Clay Street. Helen McKim and Frederic Leopold are going to reminisce about the Leopold family in this lovely home high atop the banks overlooking the mighty Mississippi.

Helen: Frederic, maybe we should start first with the family. That seems logical, doesn't it?

Frederic: Helen and Eleanor, I'm glad to have you come up. I'm always glad to recall my recollections of old family stories that I learned from my Mother who moved to this place on Clay Street when she was 11 years old. Prior to that, her father, Charles Starker, had resided at the foot of Arch St. in a brick house located approximately where Jesse Saar and Associates office is located. He had a summer house on top of that lovely old masonary wall that leads down to Bluff Road, and he could sit there and enjoy the river view and take his leisure. Perhpas it would be appropriate to recall how and when Mr. Starker, our pro Senator, arrived in Burlington. He had attended the University, studying architecture in Germany and had his qualifying degrees. He came over to this country in the 1940's. to this country is the 1848's He stopped briefly in Buffalo, New York, and then very soon later got a position as an architect with a Chicago firm whose name I In 1846 he was assigned to a duty in Burlington, the project being do not recall. the planning and erection of a residence for the incoming first Governor of the State of Iowa. He carried out this assignment, and he was so enamored of the beauties of the river and Burlington and the surrounding countryside that he never went back to Chicago to live, for which I'm duly thankful. Of course, Burlington was then approximately 10 years old and there was not much demand for architectural serviews in the rustic village of Burlington Pyle entered the wholesele grocery business which was a new departure from his architectural training. He went happily at the job and made a great success of it. In fact, he retired at end of the Civil War, still a young man , I believe approximately in his forties, But he was too active and he couldn't stand the life of idleness so he started what became Burlington's biggest bank, the Iowa State Savings Bank, and he was its president from the time of its inception until he died in 1900. About the middle of that banking experience

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he had an opportunity to buy the residence of a General Cilbert who was a Civil War here and who built this fine old home at the head of Clay Street. Being in the banking business, I can assume that the bank connection may have been the cause of the availability the purchase of the home by my Grandfather Starker. Anyway, he moved his family here to 101 Clay if 1870. ) My mother was 11 years old as I recall. His associates and friends scolded him youndly for exposing his family to the miasmic mists arising from the river, atc., but the beauties of the landscape over came all his fears and trepidations over the hazards he would expose here family to.Mother was a young lady, the sole survivor of six older brothers and sisters, each of which had died of summer complaint when they were a year and a half old. I have the five little headstoms out in Aspen Grove now in the old family lot there. These are things my Mother told me. She, as did her father, greatly enjoyed the beauties of our home. When they moved in, this was a barren landscape. I think some of the top soil had been scrapped off in connection with the brick operation. At any rate, Mother describes the place as being comprised mainly of black berry branbles , grape vines - wild grape vines, and water snakes which climbed the bluffs and paraded around in our outdoor area. But he, of course, exercising his abilities as a landscapist which were part of his training as an architect, did the planting which is substantially visible here now. Most of our trees from his original planting are in the neighborhood of 110 years old. Some of them are are becoming over ripe. They are mature and perhaps a little past maturity. The beauty of his planting is readily appreciated espcially in the spring - the weather we are enjoying today. The vistas that were created by the proper planting showing suitable open views yet framed-in views of the river, and the bottom lands are a constant source of enjoyment to all the family and to our friends as well.

Helen: Frederic, that the same man who helped lay out Crapo Park, right? Frederic: Yes, Grandfather Starker was a very public spirited citizen. He, together with Crapo Mr. Crapo, were largely the motivating factors in Sepor Park. Lake Starker is Crapo named for him. Mr. Geo was a very generous man but his personality was not particularly favorable, and the vinyardists who owned the land where they aspired to start a park did

not like him so it was up to my Grandfather Starker to cotton up to the local small farmers and vinyardists and get them to part with their land. I guess he succeeded in doing it. Some of his other projects are also of interest and when you go into notunda are photographe porte the Public Library, on the south wall of the main rean of Charles Starker and Mr. HALFMAN Higaman (?) who was his associate in the Iowa State Savings Bank. Charles Starker was chairman of the building committee which built the building. He was also chairman of the building committee which built the Grand Opera House. I have a copy of the program of the first event at the Grand Opera House. It's printed on light tan silk and it describes in considerable detail a little background to the Opera House- The group who constructed and created the facility and the entertainment was an opera also nation I forgot the name of it. The prima donna was aniaionally known person. He also was largely responsible for the planning and layout of Aspen Grove Cemetery. I metnion all these things because he came to have the facility of delegating his business duties to others while he did some of the work that was of benefit to the formunity / as a whole. When he passed away in 1900 in a very short illness of pneumonia, as I recall, he left a big gap in the citizenry and the group of people who were interested in serving for the welfare of the community. Now the place itself in Grandfather's day had quite a valuable Green House which had been build by General Gilbert in advance of Grandfather taking over . That green house outlived its usefulness, and a new green house was built in about 1906 A 8, which continued to be a pleasure to my mother who was its chief gardiner until it was lost in a freeze up in the 1930's. The walks around the yard are, I think, notably interesting. There is a bluff-edged path just at the top of the high bluff above the river which in my childhood days extended for three blocks. It extended from Polk street to Clay and from Clay to Grand and - I quess that's only two blocks but - no it went on beyond Mr. General Pulaska's place to the far edge of that so that would make it a three-block long walk, and you could take that stroll along a continuous path. Now it's obstructed by some impediments and also it's not maintained.

Helen: Do you suppose, Fredreic, that it was an Indian path originally?

Frederic: No, no - Indians didn't build that kind of path. Ladies in their high heeled slippers could walk this path. It had no grade; it was level. Graggies i Helen: Now this General Grasko you speak of. Was he the one over by where the Marine hospital was?

Frederic: No. No, that was Ralph Ray. Ralph Ray who married Annalee Ringgold later and one of his antecedents - he lived over on Polk Street, but his antecedents owned that property which had a large building on it wheich corved as a which served as a Naval Hospitalization center during the Civil War. Garmond was the name - it was the Garmond property, and it had an imposing entrance drive through wrought iron gates and curving driveways, etc. And there's reputed to have been, in fact there actually was a tunnel from the basement of that Garmond building down to the edge of the bluff, and it was my understanding that some people think that may have had a function in the Underground Railroad assisting slaves to escape to Canada, in the later years of the War. The bluff path down there now is notable in several respects, primatily the fact that the back which rises above the path is quite an extensive garden of myrtle which is lovely, and I've been busy - busily engaged in expanding the area of myrtle and rooting out the weeds that are imposing on the myrtle. Speaking of the old Glaskow place - General Glasko's home - I can recall both of the origiadl Glaskowman and wife. Mrs. Glaskowwas a very rotund, dressy lady, and when I was a little scamp around four or five years old, I'd be wandering around the yard, and she'd invite me over for teap and cookies. Of course, that made a big hit with me. Within a very short time after and pussed whey, names of networks montained to live in the houses : One evening Beaut 1902, he arrived home and was greeted at the front door when he opened it, being nobody in the house, by a cat and a dog trying to escape from the house which was filled with smoke. It was on fire. Of course the fire department was called, and The fire department in those days consisted of hos "carts which were horse drawn, and they carried a roll of canvas water hose. Of course, there were spiggots to which it could be attached. And while the firemen were engaged in trying to subdue the fire, they hitched the horses

to my father's spruce trees which lay along the boundary or border between the two places. And as horses are wont to do, they started to chew the bark from the spruce trees. I think they expecially liked the gummy business in the spruce, but they created quite a bit of havoc , and today, 78 or 79 years later, the same spruce trees are still standing but the scars from the depredations of the firemen's horses have now extended to where they are 15 or 20 feet long and the tree is still busily engaged in trying to mend the panic done by the chewing of the horses' big front teeth. I enjoy showing this to younger members of the family and tell them when this happened and that during the course of this particular fire, the fire was rather a show burner, and much of the interior furnishings was carried over to our house and stored in our house to avoid the fire. I remember there was a deep snow on the ground at the time, and there was quite a trail worn in through that six to ten inches of snow where the neighbors were carrying things over from the Glaskowhouse to our house. Well, that old Glaskowplace then lay idle - the house was never re-established, and about 20 years later, Mr. Arthur Churchill bought the place and erected the beginnings of the beautiful home which is on the grounds now. So I have seen that area grow up through the past 80 odd years. There have been numerous changes in ownership, but it still retains its natural beauty. Helen: Now, Frederic, how about wood ducks. When did you start your - everybody knows about Aldo, the famous naturalist, but the younger brother is the Wood Duck King and people don't know about that. When did you start that?

Frederic: My initial efforts in wood duck is came about through the efforts of my brother Aldo who was head of the Game Management School for the graduate students at the University of Wisconsin. In 1935 pr 36, one of his graduate students was a young man named Arthur Hawkins who accepted a job with the Illinois Natural History Survey. This organization is an adjunct of the University of Illinois, and they have stations in several points of Illinois, and As the name indicates, they are interested in developing knowledge and in expanding knowledge of things natural and out doors to gain tophography plats, etc. etc. When Art Hawkins accepted this job, my brother Aldo in Madison told him that he wouldn't be far away from his former home and to get in contact with me, which he promptly proceeded to do. Art Hawkins with one other associate had conceived of a project of trying to help re-establish the population of wood ducks which had gone to a very low ebb due to over shooting -spring shooting, almost limitless kill- no restrictions, etc. They thought the best thing they could do was to try to help wood ducks with their nesting effort. Wood ducks naturally nest in a hollow of a tree, and of course with the availability of hollow trees becoming markedly less as more land was cleared, - the first trees cut by the farmers were naturally the defective trees which made good fire wood but which interferred with agriculture. So they had developed a plan or design for a wood duck nesting box which is still the standard design for nesting boxes made of wood over the country. When Art Hawkins came over to see me, I, of course, told him about Crystal Lake Club which was an ideal situation for his project. Then the year he brought over 50 wood duck nesting houses which had been constructed under his auspices by the Civilian Conservation Corps. I was president of Crystal Lake at that time for a period of seven years, and during the first five or six years of that period, I got the boxes all set up and in place and did some observation of the nesting results. The results were very disappointing. While a few boxes were used, most of the nests were destroyed before they succeeded in hatching so the project really was not effective in increasing the supply of wood ducks. Art Hawkins and I were sitting in my mother's bay window one spring day discussing the problems and what could be done to further the objective, when a pair of wood ducks alighted in the tree just outside the house . I had never seen a wood duck in the yard before, and it was amazing to both of us that they should be here in a fity lot above a big lawn, sitting in what was the equivalent of a park. Being the spring season, it was evident they were seeking places to nest so within the week, I had brought over three of the Crystal Lake boxes which were ineffective and mounted them in trees in my yard. I had no idea what to expect or how to make observations but the nesting boxes were easily visible from my garage where I went each morning and noon and returned each night. During the course of the next few weeks I saw no evidence of

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see what has used the boxes or if anything has and to may amazement , all three boxes had been used by wood ducks. One of them had already hatched and two of them were unhatched. Well, this, of course, gave me some signals. If I was going to find out about wood ducks, I had to conform to wood duck hours instead of my own office hours, So come the next spring, I mended my ways and started to get up at daybreak or before and I added numerous more boxes in the yard and this is how I got into the project. Now this project in my yard was in the early 40's which is about 40 years from now, and in those 40 years it might be interesting for you to know what has taken place in my man-made boxes. I've had between five and six hundred successful nests . These nests have hatched young birds- between 4,500 and 5,000 young. Of course, these are very temporary tennants of mine. When these birds hatch, there are a dozen or thereabouts in the average clutch. There is no way the female can tend to her brood in a and, moved ducks have box a long way from water where there is no food or water. She can't carry enough, so the first thing they have to do the next day after they hatch is get out of there and get the young to water so they jump out of the hole in the box, hit the ground 1.NO and and are just as lively as if they had alighted on a mattress. Then they scamper down the bluff , across the railroad tracks, and if the water in the river is low so there is an open mud bank allowing for mo concealiment within the water isself. the dame will immediately start with her day-old brood and swim across the whole river. She makes that swim with her young in a matter of 20 minutes. They land over on the Illinois shore. Once over there, they can cross a narrow lane of dry land and get back into the sloughs which are what they have to have. Young birds are fed and actually eat a highly protein diet. They live on insect growth in swamp loating They live on small vegetation growth expleding in swamp water, little mosquito water. larva - this kind of stuff and hundreds of different kind of wigglers that are res= idents in swampy ground. If you try to raise them and you feed them chick feed, they'll live for three days but at the end of that time . althought they have been eating

and is frequently being done but it demands considerable skill and considerable knowledge to conduct the thing successfully.

Helen: You've given a good many years ...

Frederic: On this project of mine I've lectured to school children largely and to church groups and other service clubs and literally, I suppose, at least several hundred groups through the years, all the way from California to Connecticut and New Jersey and the North and the South and especially around home here. The project has attracted many other people. I don't know how many wood duck boxes have been erected in the Burlington area, but it must be many hundreds. If those boxes are productive and at only balf the rate my boxes are productive , because it does require considerable attention, to get the ultimate in productivity, there'd be a good many thousand ducklings hatched every year in these man-made boxes. In more recent years, wood ducks have made a recovery. They are now legal game although the regulations for the legal killing of wood ducks have been expanded too liberally, in my opinion. This year, at this particular time, the 28th of April, I have only 7 going nests, and at this time I should have a dozen or more If the birds were available. People ask me why are there so few - well, the only reasonable answer I can dig up is that there just aren't wood ducks. And what happened to the wood ducks? Well, ask the hunters what happened to the wood ducks - they killed so many of them last fall, and they continue to do so. But at least it has been demonstrated that given a reasonable break, a species which has been once endangered - and wood ducks were an endangered species -ASE MEDE & FRENCH IT they are intelligently managed MANNAPEN and protected: First of all protected and secondly, management efforts are used to assist them in their natural efforts to reproduce themselves.

Helen: Frederic, did your father start the Leopold Desk Company? Frederic: My grandfather, Charles Starker. My father was a salesman - a hardware salesman when he married mother and his territory was in Nebraska and Kansas. His principal product that he sold was barbed wire. That was in the 70's. He was a young man in his teens at that time or or just at the upper edge of them. And the

buffalo had just been killed off within the decade. He can recall when he traveled out in those little country villages selling this barbed wire to the local merchants that the station platforms were often crowded with huge piles of buffalo bones which had been gathered to be shipped east for use in ceramic work and in the manufacture of glue. In fact, he could still remember - he grew up in western Missouri as a school boy - when buffalo hides were still being shipped and could be seen on railroad cars being shippe eastward out of the remains of the buffalo herd. Let's see, we started on what lane about father?

Helen: About the desk company.

Frederic: Oh, the desk company. Well, yes. Mother, as I mentioned before, was a survivor of six children and she was spoiled, badly spoiled. My father used to laughingly say that the only thing she enjoyed eating when he married her was strawberry preserves - which was his way of saying that she had her own way and whatever she wanted, she got. So I can just see my mother cottoning up to her generous and well-to-do father and saying, "Father, don't you think it would be nice if Carl had a job in town and didn't have to go off on these awful trips all the time?" So he bought a company, and it was available in connection with one of the Rands, and They created the Rand and Leopold Desk Company, and my father was put in charge of it. He was dumped in without malice aforethought I would presume, but he must have learned something about it because the company succeeded. It was a financial success and expanded somewhat . He ran the business until he died in 1914. My older brother Carl that repurpted from term there of there will be a second to 1911 and he had had two or three years experience under father, and he took over the management of the companyand He continued on with the business actively until the 1940's when I took over the management which I enjoyed greatly. It might be interesting to note that my first job which was in the spring after my father died in December, I went to work because I had stayed home that following fall and hadn't gone to college , acted as nurse for my father . Being mid year, I went to work in the factory and we worked at that time 63 hours a week and my stipend was 15 cents an hour so if you get your arithmetic book

out you'll find I worked a 63 hour week and got about ten bucks every week, provided I wasn't late in the morning or had other deductions that affected my gross income. So I saw quite a bit of change in the affairs of the company from the day I enteredof course, I went into the Army in 1917 and spent two years with Uncle Sam - when I returned in 1919, I re-entered the Desk Company and worked there for 52 years. By that time I was 75 and I had had enough of it, so I retired and sold the business because I had no male progeny who were interested in continuing the business. I have seen so many examples of family-owned businesses that had lost their management through one reason or another and they rapidly declined in their effectiveness. I think I did the wise thing by selling the business to protect my family and the employees afwell. Helen: When you walk along the bluff, Frederic, I remember you pointing things out to me that I had no idea even grew in Burlington.

Frederic: Well, I've been assembling wild flowers from all over - you mentioned this morning - trillium. Well, I have six varieties of trillium in the yard here and I don't think more than three people in Burlington know more than two varieties because they are very rare.

Helen: And you remember the white bridel brush - I didn't know that would even grow. Frederic: Marie brought that in. I have trilliums from Connecticut, Minnesota, and Misconsin and some rare ones that grow here, that is there not too rare - and it has been my pleasure - when I got into the wild flower aspect of things, I realized that if I was going to put wild flowers broadcast over my square block of area here I was going to have a lot of plants so I had to laarn how to propagate these plants from seed. Of course, to do that the first thing you have to have is the seed so I found there was a lot to be learned about when a seed was ripe. Some seeds have a very critical period. If you are there too early, they are not yet fully matured. Or if you are there too late the seed pods have burst and the pods are empty and you get no seeds. That's especially true of things like the hipaticas which are quite difficult to raise from seed for that reason. original in SttSW Archives

Edwin A. Hunger 347 Walnut Street Nogales, Arizona.

Burlington, Iowa, is a city of hills, Morth, South, West and Prospect. It is the city where the late Aldo Leopold, noted conservationist, forester, nature writer and professor of wild life management at Wisconsin University was born and reared. Prospect and North Hills with their bluffs border the wide Mississippi River. Beautifully located at the edge of the Prospect Hill bluff is the estate of the Leopold family.

The time was 1902 when I a classmate of Aldo 's acquired an early morning paper route. I would leave the old plant at Main and Washington at 3:45 A. M. with my pack of 160 papers and a half hour later would be climbing short Clay Street to its top where I would cut through the Leopold estate to deliver on Grand Street a block south. Comewhere thereabouts I would be seeing Aldo so early gazing intently with glasses up at the trees. It was my first sight of a serious bird watcher. Up to that time Aldo was just another classmate, a sixteep-year oldster like myself, and an outstanding student, but somewhat reserved and so, so shy of the wiles and smiles of the girls who predominated three to one in the class. Very soon Aldo became much more than the ordinary classmate to me -- an inspiring fellow bird watcher, the finest and truest friend I've ever had.

Burlington with its many hills interspersed with ravines of varying depth which we called hollows, Bonn Hollow, Ransom Hollow, for instance, the wonderful ississippi kiver and its many bordering sloughs on the so-called Mississippi flyway, and finally the many wooded pastures in the back country cut by Hawkeye and Flint Creeks provided us two sixteen-year youths a new world of color and surprises, unsurpressed at least for me in a long life of observations in other places. In the busy spring migration season we strenuously were covering all these places, walking and rowing miles and miles in quest of new finds with Aldo when on his own invariably a day or two ahead of me in recording these finds.

Early in this new relationship Aldo proved himself to me the careful teacher that he did in later years so convincingly at Wisconsin University. This was especially the caste on my first trip with him to the Love Tree Hunting Club across the river in Illinois to which he belonged and where he quickly identified for me and described in much detail a variety of ducks and other water birds such as bitterns, grebes, cranges and so Those were the days of no roads or bridge to get across on. so it was quite an outing for me to go to and from the club by train. In the winter when the Mississippi was frozen it was just a fair cross country walk over there. Lone Tree Lake was surrounded by swampy woods, a continuation of the woods which bordered the lississippi River and which around May 1 were veritably alive with birds especially warblers and incidentally swarms of mosquitoes. To explore these woods necessitated for me a first purchase of hip rubber boots and then to know what I saw and observed through an old family possession, a pair of opera glasses, necessitated a second purchase, Chapman's Handbook Of Birds Of Eastern North America, still a prized possession in my now sizable private library.

Occasional trips to the Lone Tree Hunting Club followed but spring hunters were so disturbing that I seen was insisting that we hire a skiff on the Iowa side and explore the woods over

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there from the shore side. Hunters though they were, the Leopolds both father and sons were already conservation minded so far as slaughter of ducks were conserned and were opposed to spring killings. I was always the muscle man and did the rowing while Aldo sat silent y in the back seat, perking up most lively when I would sneak the skiff into some narrow slough with branches of trees on both sides immersed by the spring high-level water and birds almost within arms reach. (Red-eyed vireo, crested fly catcher, black and white warbler, blue winged warbler, prothonotary warbler and many others as listed in one notation in an old notebook that I still possess). Then, we would land the skiff in some likely place, hang handker chiefs from our hats to protect us from the mosquitoes and splash through various pools resulting from the spring high waters and be on a wild hunt for new finds. Almost o\_n every trip over there in our eagerness one or the other would be plunging into water over the tops of his boots, bringing a loud guffaw from the other one.

In that notebook, also, was the frequent item, "With A. L. to Flint Hills". Usually we would take the street car to the end of the line north of town and then walk several miles north o.n Ridge Road to Flint Creek, which passes through a section of hilfs and bluffs with its noted Starr's Cave, which proved another paradise for us bird watchers. Again, let me quote from that valued old notebook:"May 2, started 8 o'clock after finished paper route for Flint. Went by way of pastures near the Q. Saw Henshaw's sparrow in Dehn's pasture and not far away about twenty yellow palm warblers. Saw the first redstort also at this place. Back of Bock's entering one of the ravines saw orchard oriole and

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and a few minutes afterward saw the veery." Then followed recording of the ovenbird, prairie warbler, parula warbler, scarlet tanager, water thrush and blue gray gnatcatcher. Often inste\_ad of walking on Ridge Road to the Flint Hills Aldo and I would plunge into ravines parallel to the road which were a tangle of wild blackberries out of which we would flush out many varieties of sparrows including the vesper, lark, swamp and savanna sparrows and also the winter and Carolina wrens among various other commoner birds.

Even in those early days Aldo was very positive in his especially his likes and dislikes in regard to sneaky bird-killing cats and English sparrows which raided his nest boxes, and which he shot with much finesse. He used a single-barrel shot gun which if I remember correctly he paid only seven dollars and something (mail me order) and which he boasted did the business just as well as the expensive gun his father possessed.

To do the job with the English sparrows, he would lay grain in a long row and then blast away from one end of the row Years later, for multiple killings. I read about this method of destruction in a Government bulletin.

In that sixteenyear-old period, Aldo was already conservation minded. He was especially enraged when a pioneering farmer (probably a squatter) cleared a few acres in the swampy woods directly across the river from the Leopold place and planted corn among the stumps. Later when a high flood came and drove out the squatter, Aldo was full of glee and became quite disgusted with me when I expressed some pity for the farmer and his big loss.

Incidentally in a visit to Burlington just last year

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in looking down and across the river from the Leopold place where that pioneering farm was located I quickly noted that the scar in the woods created by that farm had been completely obliterated by new growth.

While that flood was at its crest I rowed Aldo across the river on a tour of investigation. As we neared the woods where the water was a good ten feet or more deep, the fast-flowing river unimpeded by a series of dams as it is now was full of debris and uprooted trees. Suddenly I spotted a cluster of snakes in one of the trees which in lower water was on the shore line. Partly immersed was a huge blackOcolored snake, which after all these years, I would say was over five feet long and three or four inches thick, variety I still don't know. Without thinking about the consequences or the power of the current, I rowed over close to the branch where the snakes were clustered, pulled out one of the cars from its lock, stood up in the flat bottomed skiff and took a wild slam at that big snake. Meanwhile the current was edging the skiff closer and closer to the tree where the snakes hanging above could easily have dropped into the skiff. Also the blow at the big one was a glancing one and mostly absorbed by the surface water. The next thing I knew that big fellow was striking at the car and dorn near landing in the skiff. I instantly lost all interest in slamming him again and gave the oar a push with everything I had, replaced it in its lock and then put on a rowing sprint which took us to quieter waters where in normal times was the old ferry road.

In the midst of the excitement usually mildspeaking Aldo was angrily shouting: "Damn it, what did you do that for?"

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I was too breathless and too fool stricken to answer. I the quiet of kept rowing sprint fashion until we reached the high rairoad embankment where calm had reached us and the Aldo said: "I'm sorry."

"Sorry, Hell," I said almost tearfully, I'm the damn fool who should be sorry."

After that we got out of the skiff and walked along the railroad and again became the ardent bird watchers looking for new acquisitions to our lists of new arrivals.

It was my great misfortune after our sophomore year that Aldo went East to Lawrenceville Prep and later to Yale Forestry School. That next year, however, my junior year in high school, my enthusiasm for recording arrivals in the spring remained at o high pitch and every week I would report these arrivals in a weekly letter to Aldo. One of these recordings was of a painted bunting or nonpareil which was disputed by Aldo who said they didn't go as far north as Burlington, but I stuck to my find.

I also reported to ildo that the ladies of the local bird club had finally discovered methat I had guided them to several places to make unexpected discoveries for them, to which he gave me the haw-haw in his next letter. Previously he had treated the pleas from the ladies for help and guidance with consummate contempt and looked on their efforts to get stories about their limited activities in the newspapers with much dadain. Now that I look back and recall this attitude toward the bird club women and their pleas I can see how the <u>shyness</u> that prevailed with the girls in the high school class also hit him hard at even the thought of having to be lead man for those older club women. To clinch this thought, Mrs. Marie Lord, Aldo's sister, told me

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on a recent visit about the difficulty his mother had had in getting Aldo to go to dancing school and how she would have to remind him when he went to dances to be sure to dance with certain girls whose families were close friends of the Leopolds.

Among the various women I excorted across the river was my nice English teacher, <u>Miss Rogers</u>. It was a May day solo trip. Besides the many thrushes and warblers, the woods seemed to be alive with fiery-colored redstarts and tanagers and at with measure bits the sight of all these, Miss Rogers with her face welted cried out with prophetic urge: "Why can't some one build paths over here so teachers can bring their classes and show them such beauties?" Teachers who have followed Miss Rogers now more than sixty years later could go over to those very same woods much shrunken by power saw and ditch digger and plow and make that same plea.

Now, one may ask what made Aldo click so early in life with solid conservation ideas and be so wrought over the effort of that pioneering farmer in hewing a farm out of that swampy woods across the river from his home? First of all Aldo had a wonderfully keen father and a most sympathetic and endearing the late mother. The father Carl Leopold, was head of the Leopold Company, maker of office furniture, which is still very much a going concern with Frederic, the third and youngest son, president. "Builders of desks and office furniture since 1876," says the business letterhead.

The <u>father</u> was quite a positive-talking person, outgoing and commanding, quite different from the reserved Alão who was more like his mother. I really got to know Mr. Leopold better after Aldo left for Lawrenceville when I would be invited

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to go on non-hunting spring trips to the Lone Tree Hunting Club which he would occasionally organize for the education of the two younger sons, Carl, Jr., and Frederic. Those outlings over there were really lectures on the move about the trees and bushes, the birds and swamp animals and even how to make a fire and afterward to dispose of it. In it all there was much about the woods in general and how they should be managed and preserved. In fact, the boys were getting the rudiments of conservation just as the older Aldo had received fromm his Dad when he was younger and with his keen mind had gone way beyond his father and as I could surmise into the argumentative stage so as to dispute some of his father's pet theories.

Since <u>Mr. Leopold's business was based</u> on the plentiful supply of certain kinds of lumber, he naturally was well posted on forestry in general and the management and too the abuses thereof. Also, big busines in Burlington as well as in many other upper Mississippi River towns at the beginning of the century was the manufacture and distribution of lumber, the raw product coming to these towns in the form of huge rafts of logs a block or more long. I remember so well when I was around thirteen years old (1899) how such rafts were tied up at the bottom of North Hill bluff from which I and other kids took dangerous though exciting swims. It was a time when managers of prophetic mind and vision such as Mr. Leopold were wondering how long the raw supply would last.

Of course, all this must have been a subject for continuous table and livingroom talk not only on the how of supplying the raw product but also on preventing the terrible waste

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then prevailing and planning for new growth or what is now called tree farming. Thoughts about all this must have been percolating in Aldo's keen teen-age mind with a trend thus early toward basic conservation ideas.

Of course, the radical new way of living at Lawrenceville and the change of enviryment I could quickly see was putting a big crimp in his bird-watching activities. It also was creating a growing wedge between our former clostrelationships. The family always spent much of the summer at Les Cheneau on Mackinac Island so our joint bird-finding activities gradually sloughed only to occasional excursions to Lone Tree Club on one of which I swam the full three-milex length of the Club lake while Aldo trailed after in skiff. Suddenly also I was bit by the athletic bug and so footbal and baseball and later track and cross country in college became major interests.

Then after college days, our careers became far opposites. Aldo went to the Southwest as a US forester while I stayed East as a news editor on an engineering magazine. Thus, as so often happens with student pals who later go in opposite directions and develop opposite interests, we eventually lost touch of each other. All I had therefore were wonderful memories of a wonderful hobby and a wonderfully inspiring friendship which long after Aldo hadpassed away and I had become retiree was revived in most peculiar and memorable fashion.

This revival was sparked in the first place by a review by Lewis Gannetkin the New York Herald-Tribune three years ago of a book, "The American Year," edited by Henry Hill Collins, Jr., and subtitled "Nature Across America Through the Four Seasons

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as Observed by the Great Writers and Naturalists Past and Present," (G. P. Putnam Sons).

What immediately bolted me in this review was the following:

"Aldo Leopold's wonderfulmeditation on the last bit of unspoiled prairie in a Wisconsin prairie graveyard."

I quickly had a \$10 check agoing for this hefty anthology of some 110 nature pieces and discovered another delightful piece by Aldo on the far-flung migration of the upland plover entitled, "Back From The Argentine." From this anthology I learned of the original source, "A Sand County Almanac," published by the Oxford University Press, for which I naturally also sent. I also sent for another volume published by the Oxford University Press entitled "Round River," a postmortem assemblage of Aldo's pieces by his son, Luna Leopold.

This anthological essay by Lewis Gannett, not much more than a newspaper column in length, is full of Aldo's lament as a conservationist on what is happening o the land. Picturesquely it tells about the survival in a corner of a country graveyard of a single deeprooted man-high cutleaf Silphinium which has a sunflower-like bloom. In pre-farming days it grew in profusion and provided rich food for great herds of buffalo. So-called clean farming, woodlot grazing and good roads, it states, is the cause of the shrinkage of such flora.

Then in his rich-flowing prose, Aldo goes on to say, This is one little episode in the funeral of the native flora which in turn is one episode in the funeral of the flora of the world. Mechanized man, oblivious of floras, is proud of his progress in cleaning up the landscape on which, willy-nilly, he must live out his days.

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Boy! If I could only write like that!

Years after the Burlington period in the nineteen twenties when Aldo was leaving the Southwest for his first connection with the University of Waisconsin as Assistant Director of the Forest Products Laboratory and I had joined the advertising department of the International Harvester Company, Aldo called on me in my office in Chicago. It was a strange meeting. We seemed hardly to know each other. Aldo was unusually quiet while I on the other hand was full of gab mostly about the horse-versus tractor controversy then prevailing in which I was immersed up to my neck. I doubt that Aldo was much impressed by that gab. Clean living was our motto back there in Burlington and tobacco was especially taboo so rather timidly I produced a box of cigars fearing his scorning refusal. The refusal came alright but with it he produced a funny little pipe, on which he puffed like an old timer, while I lit my cigar and puffed like the conceited office dude. That was the last I saw of Aldo.

In the following years I saw something of Aldo's writings in trade magazines and technical papers. They were all heavy stuff written in what my old boss editor, Dr. McAllister on the Electrical Morld, used to call professorial English. I was unimpressed. Aldo was what one might call an ambivalent writer. For example, the following paragraph is from Part III of " A Sand County Almanac," which I frankly had to read several times with the help of a dictionary to get its drift:

This extension of ethics, so far studied by philosophers, is actually a process in eco\_logical evolution. Its sequences may be described in ecological as well<sup>o</sup>in philosophical terms. An ethic, ecologically, is a limitation on freedom of action in the struggle for existence. An ethic, philosophically, is differentiation of social from anti-social conduct. Theseare two definitions of one thing. The thing has its origin in the tendency of interdependent individuals or groups to evolve modes of cooperation. The ecologist calls these symbioses. Politics and economics are advanced symbioses in which the original free-for-all competition has been replaced, in part by coope erative mechanisms with an ethical content.

Now compare this ponderous quote with the following from a **peview of** a new anthology, "A Treasury of Bird Lore", edited by Joseph Wood <u>Crutch</u> and Paul S. Eriksson (Doubleday) by John Vosburgh in the Audubon Magazine of May-June, 1963:

> Even if this book serves only to introduce some readers to the late Aldo Leopold, it will have achieved much. Here is an example of his cadenced words etching a picture and a thought:

Knitch

"One swallow does not make a surmer, but one skein of geese, cleaving the murk of a March thaw, is the spring.

"A cardinal, whistling spring to a thaw, but later finding himself mistaken, can retrieve his error by resuming his winter silence.... But a migrating goose, staking 200 miles of black night on the chance of finding a hole in the lake, has no easy chance for retreat. His arrival carries the conviction of a prophet who has burned his bridges.

As I read and re-read A Sand County Almanac and Round River, detailing so many of Aldo's experiences in so many places I have wondered and wondered why there is nothing about those exciting teen years in the Burlington region. May, I ask? What a piece he might have written about the demise of Ransom Hollow; a beauty of a little ravine with a small brock running through it just a block down Clay Street hill from Aldo's home. There he pointed out to me in early spring my first big find, a flock of evening grosbeaks, and I in turn just a year later in the very same place pointed out to an eager group of bird club women another flock of the same grosbeaks. A quaint worden footbridge crossed the ravine. It was painted a brickish red to match the color of the rambling old Ransom m\_ansion up a sloping lawn some hundred yards away. Ransom Hollow was on Aldo's early morning tours and for me it was a quick coming and going stop on my paper route. Here on March 5 I heard the first purple finches in great numbers singing. Later it was alive with ruby crowned kinglets and myrtle warblers. There also I recorded arrival of my first hermit thrush. What a wonderful little bird sanctuary this ravine would have made. Imagine myhorror one morning, however, when I came by and saw all the trees and underbrush cut down. A so-called profit-making real estate improvement venture was in the making, proof of which I noticed 60 years later in the form of a row of houses where the ravine used to be now dirt filled.

Similarly Aldo could have recalled and written about his many hunting and bird-watching experiences at Lone Tree Hunting Club which also is no more. I wonder if homesickness for the old boyhood region beset him as it used to do me and impell me to go to the map room of the New York Library, haul out the huge Mississippi River folio, turn to the big map of the Burlington region and dream back all those water trips I used to take.

I would particularly recall beautiful <u>Pinkham Slough</u>, narrow and winding inwardly through deep woods several miles to a wooden railroad trestle and then to join Lone Tree Club Lake. Both Aldo and I loved this slogugh where we particularly would listen for the soft peet, tweet, tweet of the rich orange and greenish yellow colored prothonotary warbler only to be found in

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water habitats. The river outlet of the slough was several miles down river and the pull on the return trip against the swift current the prevailing was a hard one to rown against. I would hug the shore where it was easier rowing. A few days before I left Burlington for a job in the East and then on to the first year in college, I took my last row down to Pinkham. I t was a quiet fall day and the smooth water of the slough was carpeted with vari-colored leaves. As I traced it on that big map in the New York library I wondered what the higher water level brought about by the new Keokuk dam 30 miles south had done to the slough. Sort of a wistful Aldo Leopold reminiscence. Yes?

Berhaps, in that piece, "Illinois Bus Ride," in which Aldo says he was going 60 miles an hour and "in the narrow thread of sodi between the shaved banks and the toppling fences grow the relics of what once was Illinois prairie," dreading the so-called improvements he would be seeing dared not let his emotions expressed on paper. In his heart he may not have had room for another lament such as the following one concluding his piece on White Mountain in Arizona:

> Despite several opportunities to do so, I have never returned to White Mountain. I prefer not to see what tourists, roads, sawmills, have done for it, or to it. I hear young people, not yet born when I first rode out 'on top', exclaim about it as a wonderful place. To this, with an unspoken mental reservation, I agree.

It is a sad thought finally to think that Aldo had to die in 1948 at 62 years of age in his prime fighting a grass fire. Grass fire fighting is a nasty and heart-straining experience, I know, for on weekends I used to go to Battle Creek where my late mother had a small farm and where grass fires Aldo and Mrs. Leopold and their daughter, Estella, were making their usual weekend visit to their 140-acre far on the Wisconsin River, the locale of so many of the beautiful nature pieces that appear in "A Sand County Almanac." Suddenly they spotted smoke coming from a pasture on an adjoining 100-acre farm.

With all his training as a forestry student in college and his actual experience in fighting or preparing to fight fires in the Southwest as U. S. forester or forest supervisor, that smoke was a sign for action - immediate action. And with all equipment available the three of them rushed over there, Aldo far ahead and soon lost to view of the two women. Other neighbors had joined the fight and one of these finally discovered Aldo's prostate body. Fighting grass fires, as experienced firemen will tell can be a most heart-straining experience. Certainly it was for Aldo in this his last fire-fighting battle.

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#### Aldo's Middle School Years

#### Summer Vacation

One hot day in late July of about 1903 Aldo invited me, aged about eight years, to go along with him on an afternoon field trip. We rode by street car to the Irish Ridge Road crossing at the north edge of Burlington. From here we walked the dusty dirt road for a mile or more to the Flint Creek bridge. The stream is bordered on the south side by limestone bluffs which are timbered with typical oak - hickory woods with an understory of brush and berry brambles. Perfect for wild flowers and wildlife.

We looked for summer flowers such as purple cone flowers. The shaded limestone clefts grew maiden hair and woodsia fern.

A red fox vixen barked from the top of the bluff to warn her kits to enter their den because suspicious characters were abroad. Near the den entrance ley many smelly remnants of poultry, rabbits and other prey species.

We feasted on luscious blackberries and were well entertained by observing the wild scenery typical along a small Iowa stream. Eventually we were tired and hot and decided to take a swim in a pool in the creek. Naturally we planned to "skinny dip" but unfortunately for me, I undressed in a lush growth of green woeds which turned cut to be nettles. If Aldo warned me I failed to get the message! I passed a miserable half hour in the creek trying to cool my burning skin. Ever since that experience I have been able to spot mettles from a distance. I had learned that lesson well!

Our summer routines were tremendously affected by Mother having a severe case of hay fever. Seeking relief for her our grandparents discovered a unique summer resort known as Les Cheneaux Club located about fifteen miles east of Mackinac Island along the north shore of Lake Huron. The area was located in a small remnant of comparative wilderness, on the edge of the Canadian Shield; the ground was just able to yield a stunted growth of north woods trees in the thin layer of soil barely covering the solid bed rock.

There were no roads or railroads and little exposure to the populated midwest. Access was by water only. The Club and its members owned a point of land about a mile in length extending from the north east end of Marquette Island, one of a group of small islands clustered along the north shore of Lake Huron. The small water between the islands offered protection from the waves of the big Lake Huron. The tiny villages of Hessel and Cedarville on the mainland nearby were populated by the only year around residents within fifteen or twenty miles. Our cottage supplies of food and miscellaneous were delivered to us daily by launch from their village stores. The term motor boat had not been coined at this time.

Our own cottage was small and simple and overlooked a bay nearly a mile wide to the west of us. The summer sunsets over the bay were often very beautiful. And it was here that we enjoyed swimming and water sports in general. It was no wonder that we children during our home months dreamed of our summer pleasures and actually counted the months, weeks and days until we journeyed to our summer cottage. Usually we departed for the trip in late July or early August and we remained until about September twenty-sixth when hay fever ended for the season.

The weeks before starting north were filled with preparation and anticipation. We all offered to help Mother with packing the many things we would need. As I recall our heavy baggage filled at least six trunks plus a bedding roll for our sleeping bags for camping and a special trunk contained camping gear of all kinds. This latter trunk was the duty of we boys to pack.

The local drayman arrived the evening before we left to haul the trunks to the railway station. He was a powerful man whose broad back enabled him to carry even our largest trunks down our winding stairway without assistance and with never a scratch on the wall enroute.

Baggage was delivered and checked at the railroad station the day we left, since our train left Burlington around 4:30 A.M. arriving in Chicago about 9:30 A.M. This left us about two hours to reach our boat dock on the Chicago River from which the palatial steamship Manitou departed at about 11:30 A.M. The transfer across town was made in a horsedrawn Parmalee Coach from Union Station to the dock. These coaches were usually crowded with passengers and hand baggage was piled on top. No room for our dogs so my older brothers were entrusted with walking the dogs across town on a leash.

The big ship was most exciting and we felt very priviledged to be able to enjoy the twenty-four hour voyage to Mackinac Island. Much of the way we followed a course up the middle of Lake Michigan so land was often "out of sight".

None of us were affected by sea sickness excepting Aldo and he hated this evidence of physical weakness. We carried dried dog biscuits for our animals and Aldo found he could eat dog biscuits without getting sick.

In the morning before reaching Mackinac Island the Manitou made stops at Charlevois and Harbor Springs where many summer residents came to the dock to watch the big ship land and depart. Mackinac Island was reached about noon, here we had a two hour wait until the S.S. Islander would leave on the last lap of the journey. We all enjoyed the beauty of the Mackinac's white cedars and the white washed stone walls of the old Fort overlooking the Straights of Mackinac. Also the main street was lined with gift shops usually crowded with tourists buying souvenirs of dubious quality. No automobiles were allowed on the Island and fancy surreys with fringed canopies, drawn by well groomed horses offered short or long rides to various Island points of interest such as the Fort, Lover's Leap and the British Landing across the Island.

Eventually we boarded the old familiar Islander with Captain Mac Carty in command. We had been coming for so many years that he recognized us as old acquaintances.

The last leg of the journey covered about fifteen miles and took about an hour and a half. We watched for land marks such as Goose Island, Point Broulie and familiar cottages, then the first stop at Hessel, Michigan where Fenlon's store provided daily grocery deliveries to our cottage dock at the Club.

Then we rounded the last point and could see our Club - Big Dock - summer guests at the Club usually met the boat and among them were old friends. Lots of college sweaters with "Y" for Yale or "H" for Harvard or "P" for Princeton were in evidence. It was a great place for young people as well as for parents and especially for infants accompanied by nurse maids.

Our cottage had been opened by the resident Steward of the Club prior to our arrival. That meant the board shutters removed, the plumbing turned on, the coal oil lamps filled, stove wood and fireplace wood provided and row boats launched so in a very short time, life at the cottage was in full swing.

Aldo did not care for golf or tennis. He preferred exploring the woods, sailing and fishing for small mouth bass and northern pike. The island, Marquette, was of irregular shape with long points extending from the main body. Overall it was about five or six miles long north and south and about four miles east to west. Aldo knew most of the island intimately. He produced several hand made maps artistically decorated and illustrated with typical trees, animals and birds in appropriate places. All of the trails were shown including some newer trails which he himself created. Almost all local travel was by water, there were no roads. One of the black servants at a neighbor's cottage remarked, "Lordy, what a land of water".

The Les Cheneaux Club was centered around a large frame two story clubhouse which had guest rooms available and the dining room served meals to cottagers who preferred not to run their own kitchens. There was a small dance floor where simple dance music was available six evenings a week. Usually just a

piano and a violin, later one or two stringed instruments were added. The week night dances were simple and ended by ten o'clock but all the young people learned to be good ball room dancers. Some better, others not so good. Aldo was an excellent dancer and later in Madison he and his wife Enstella were picked as the best dancers at a faculty party.

The Club property was located in an old burned over area and the new growth birch, aspen and spruce and balsam were no higher than the eaves of the cottages. For the benefit of nursemaids with perambulators and older people who wanted mild excercise the Club had constructed a board walk which ran past the cottage paths and then on through a woodsy area. It was laid out in a long ellipse so the overall length was about one mile, whence its name - the Mile Walk.

Just after the turn of the century Aldo with his propensity for hunting had encountered a wandering skunk , or as Father called them a "Sachet Kitten". Aldo killed the skunk and proceeded to immortalize its memory by carving in the cross boards of the Mile Walk his declaration, "Aldo Leopold killed a skunk here on August 20th, 1901" for all to see. Years later the board walk was replaced by cement but the carved boards were salvaged and nailed in their proper order to two birch trees nearby so the proclamation had a continued life.

Among Aldo's discoveries on the neighboring main land was an old bear trap, constructed of logs so arranged as to drop a heavy burden of logs on the bear's back if the animal tried to extract the smelly bait, which was supposed to attract the animal. He also discovered rabbit traps - which were also of the dead-fall type. These lines were operated in winter, and were located along the rabbits principal travel paths.

I have mentioned the remoteness of the area, where roads were almost nonexistant excepting for lumber roads, built when the original pine and hemlock were logged out in the earlier century. There were few clearings even on the mainland and then mainly to provide a small vegetable garden or a hay crop to winter the family cow or horse owned by the impoverished year round resident.

One could explore the lumber roads for miles and miles inland without seeing a house, road, or even a clearing. So in our young minds we imagined that we were at the jumping - off place where to the north an endless wilderness extended to Hudson Bay and the artic.

Young Aldo had such a dream and he longed to take a summer trip up a north flowing river leading to James Bay or Hudson Bay. Looking toward such a trip he knew he would have to learn to handle a canoe, so he prevailed on father to order a canoe, which eventually arrived in a crate on the S.S. Islander. His was the first canoe in the whole area since the old days of Indian dugout or the birch bark canoes of fur trappers days.

We all became proficient in travelling by canoe not only in the small channels and bays near our cottage but even along the shoreline of big Lake Huron. We were sometimes in such rough water that when our canoe was in the trough of a wave only the tops of trees on the shore could be seen but we hardly ever shipped any water because we knew how to use our canoe. We sat on our heels on the bottom. We took three and four day camping trips along Lake Huron's north shore which led us to some good trout streams and some early season hunts for partridge and a few black ducks which breed here. We never killed much game but tried to live off the land at at times had to resort to stews made of rice and potatoes with an occasional red squirrel or flicker carcass to give a touch of meat. We found blueberries and sometimes beach plums to spice our pancakes with syrup. But Aldo in his younger years never reached his dream of canoeing down a north flowing river. This huge land he held as a blank spot in his mental map of the North Country. But that image only increased his interest rather than otherwise. The mystery of a blank spot stirred his imagination and became material his dreams were made of.

Aldo as a fisherman was first a small mouth bass man. Then northern pike,

followed by brook trout from the few little cedar swamp streams on the nearby mainland. Our top bass fishing area was known as Split Rock, named for a split boulder lying on the lake bottom in plain sight through six feet of clear water. The bass came and went through this area and fed among the rocks there, in other words they were not always there and sometimes patience was necessary.

The weed beds where Aldo caught his pike were near the bass grounds. Here he learned to cast a Skinner Spoon which the pike struck. He never kept bass unless they weighed at least a pound and a half or pike if under three pounds. I recall his returning at dusk one evening when he had at least six big pike in tow on lines behind his skiff, rowing slowly so the pike could swim along without drowning.

His big fishing moment took place early one morning when he had been trolling for the rare muskellunge at day break and he landed one weighing fifteen pounds by actual scale weight. A generation earlier muskys had been quite frequently caught here but this was the last big one I know about.

Another quarry of Aldo's during these summers was the sora rail, a tiny rail that dislikes unnecessary flying. The head of the big bay where our cottage was located grew shallow and the bottom muddy. A perfect place for wild rice provided the water remained clear enough. The little rails made a living walking over the floating wild rice stems eating insects I presume. I would row Aldo who stood in the bow of the boat, through this rice bed. When a rail jumped Aldo would attempt to shoot him. I don't recall how many he succeeded in bagging but they were few surely. Despite the fact that often they would fly only a very short distance before again alighting on the rice stems.

While Aldo spent most of his days in the woods or fishing he by no means neglected the fairer sex. He enjoyed the evening informal dance sessions and often took his partners on walks to enjoy the northern lights or the moon rise on the Mile Walk and after the canoe arrived he took many evening paddles in the cauoe where parents felt a chaperone was unnecessary. Mother, who loved and admired Aldo as a favorite son, as all of us acknowledged, often worried about his youthful courting of a series of young college girls. But these were summer romances and each was soon forgotten.

Another fine summer sport was sailing. We did not own a sail boat but dear friends had a sloop rigged boat called the Hyac which over a series of years they loaned to us. We took care of launching and maintenance and hauling her out in the autumn. All of our group of four learned to sail quite well and dearly loved the sport. I recall Aldo bringing the Hyac back home from Hessel two miles away where she had dropped her rudder. He steered by manipulating the jib and mainsail to achieve his desired direction. This takes a real sailor. In all our younger years none of us owned a gasoline driven boat.

Among the highlight camping trips of our youth was a trout fishing trip to Taylor's Creek about eight miles inland from Hessel, Michigan. To get there father hired a horse-drawn sled which could negotiate the rugged logging roads in summer. In winter the loggers sledded their logs out on snow clad roads which were often made slick by sprinkling over the snow with water to form ice to make the heavy loads easy to pull. The roads were laid out so as to follow a downward slope to the water's edge where in spring the logs were formed into rafts for towing or were loaded on sailing schooners which carried them to the lumber mills.

Our eight mile trip in took a long half day. Our tents were pitched above the little stream which was small enough to wade easily and was often clogged with fallen logs but contained a few deeper holes up to perhaps two feet deep. I don't recall our having any protection from black flies or mosquitoes such as a mosquito bar, but we did have a concoction purchased from Von Lengerky and Antoine in Chicago called Lolly-ca-pop. This salves' effective period was short lived. Flit and such repellants were far off in the future.

We all caught some dandy brook trout. All we could eat plus a surplus to bring home with us. But by the second day Father's eyes were swelled nearly shut and it was time to come home again. This trip taught us to hold off our camping dates until late August or early September when the scorge of black flies and deer flies was over.

Another trout trip in which we engaged on an annual basis was to Steele Creek which emptied into the Big Lake about five miles north of our cottage. We rowed there in the early morning and returned in the dusk of the long summer twilight.

The stream was about the same size as Taylor's Creek but more accessible. It flowed through a meadow for the first half mile from shore. Then entered the usual dense forest of mostly spruce, balsam and occasional aspen and balm of gilead.

On one such trip we were amazed to find that beaver had dammed the stream in the forested area and had raised the water almost two feet which spread the water over a considerable area. We soon found ourselves forced to wade in a couple of feet of water but the trout had responded to the improved habitat and we made a record catch for that red letter day and felt well repaid for the long row and wet feet!

One spring vacation week while Aldo attended Yale he induced Father to join him on a walking trip along the scenic Housatonic River in Connecticut. By this time Aldo was probably in the graduate school of forestry. At any rate, Father returned home pretty well exhausted from the walking and sleeping on the ground but he had seen beautiful rugged landscape and a tumbling river but especially Aldo had shown him how much interesting and nutricious food could be found such as fern fiddle heads and other spring sprouts like milkweed and wild asparagus and I am sure other plants.

At Yale, Aldo was quite a dude, he felt he could buy the best. As typified

by tailor made shirts and Brooks Brothers suits as well as French Schriner and Urner shoes, etcetera. I was at home in grammar school at the time my two older brothers and sister were at expensive eastern universities and I heard the discussion between Mother and Father. Father trying to control expenses without success and then having to sell capital assets to keep up with the bills. But eventually they all graduated with proud records and proud parents.

Mother later said she hadn't realized how her income would be affected by the sale of capital assets. But she learned as a widow to live for years a happy life on restricted finances and with pride in her children, especially Aldo.

Frederic Leopold

## RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD MEMBER

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by Frederic Leopold

This is an attempt to put into written form the nostalgia that I feel toward "old days" at Crystal Lake when the boys in the Leopold family had their early lessons in what today might be called envinronmental appreciation. This old Club area together with the adjacent Lone Tree Club provided us with some youthful experiences which we often recall even after sixty or more years. So the message I try to convey is directed mainly to the present generation of Leopolds, scattered now to the four winds, but whose roots remain.

Frederic Leopold

## RECOLLECTIONS OF AN OLD MEMBER

My family experience in the club began in 1886 when Charles Starker, my maternal grandfather, purchased a membership in the one year old organization. He remained a member until his death in 1900. My father was an early member and I am pleased to tell that my daughter, Margaret Barker, and my niece, Dolores Collins, represent the fourth generation and the 92nd year of my family's continuous membership.

My own recollections date back to about 1903 or 04 when I was eight or nine years old and sometimes accompanied my father on duck hunts or in early autumn on jack snipe hunts.

At that time there were three hunting clubs along the main line of the C.B. & Q. Railroad east of the river, namely; Crystal Lake Club sometimes called Bass Lake on the railroad signboard. Next was Lone Tree Club two miles on east, and lastly, Sand Lake Club, several miles further east. All three club houses were similar in style. They were built up on piling to about the level of the railroad embankment...They were painted yellow with red trim and were much ornamented with fancy scroll work and wood brackets plus balconies, dormer windows and with a flag pole at the peak.

Access was by local trains of which there were several each way each day. The fare was two cents per mile or about 10 or 12 cents each way. There were no station houses, since the clubs were only flag stops and the conductor pulled his signal cord if he had club passengers aboard. Or, to stop the train for the return trip, the club steward hung out a stop sign by day, or at night a kerosene lantern as a signal.

Our membership list carried the names of many prominent Burlington citizens. It was almost a "Who's Who" roster of our city's foremost families. This included officials of our great railroad, who on occasion would have the most important through trains, like #1 west bound or #6 Deastbound, stop at Crystal Lake to discharge or take them on board if they were in a hurry to hunt or fish or to get home.

Social activities in the early days of the club were simple. Members and guests could get meals served by the Steward and cooked by his wife. The usual menu was a choice of eggs in several forms or fried ham or pork chops with potatoes, usually American fried or sometimes boiled, plus a piece of apple pie. The men usually had beer, sometimes in huge quart bottles which are seldom seen today.

The beer was cooled in the ice box. Crystal Lake Club, like the other clubs, maintained an ice house, which was filled each winter with natural ice from the adjacent lake. When the ice reached suitable thickness, members, assisted by several hired workers, together with a team of horses, cut the ice into blocks of convenient size and the horses slid the blocks up a chute into the storage house, which was elevated above high water mark in case of a spring flood. The ice was packed under a couple of feet of sawdust, from the local pine mill. This insulated it enough to last through the summer.

Quite often groups of members came to the club on the noon train to spend an afternoon of leisure when there was no hunting. They might try their hand at fishing or often they just socialized over a bottle of beer with a game of penny ante poker or pitch to spice the occasion. They usually stayed for an early supper and took the train at about 6:30, back to town. There was also a later return train called "The Lolly" at about 8:30. This train made a daily round trip to Monmouth and Keithsburg and return to accommodate farmers and tradesmen on their daily rounds. On Saturday night the train was usually loaded with young farmers coming to town to celebrate and carouse in Burlington's many saloons and other places of entertainment. I never knew how those young

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OLD CLUB HOUSE - during spring flood. Ice House on left end of floating Boat House right. Taken from Railroad embankment.



men got back home the next day since most local trains did not run on Sunday and there was no other means of transportation.

In the days of the old clubhouse there were no women members and women visitors were unusual. Not that there was any rule but that was the custom. By the early years in the new house, members occasionally brought their wives to join in the summer fishing. The next advent of women at the club was for skating when they often joined in the sport. Roasting hot dogs over a camp fire was a favorite pastime between rounds of skating. In the prohibition years the local "Mississippi River Dew" and "Bathtub Gin" were frequently brought along to warm up the chilly skaters while toasting their shins and backsides at the camp fire.

During the pre levee days the boat house was a roofed floating platform moored along the railroad embankment. Boats were made of wood and were kept afloat excepting during the winter. Then they were turned bottoms up on the shore. The extreme variations in water level necessitated the floating boat house and for some years after our first on shore boat house was built alongside the present picnic grounds, the old floating boathouse was maintained. The floats, supported by empty barrels, were a great place for fish to shelter and most fishing concentrated there. In summer low water stages, the bass fisherman in boots, using Skinner Spoons or minnows, fished the lake on both east and west shores and the railroad embankment with considerable success. This type of fishing took place when the water was lower than we have seen it for many years. The lake was less than a hundred yards wide in front of the clubhouse. Prior to the creation of the Drainage District and the building of the river levee, midsummer water level often receded as much as three feet below what we have since considered a low stage.

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The fishermen did not generally use reels or fancy tackle but had long cane poles with a line length to match the pole length.

I recall watching one of our former members, Dr. Frank LaForce, who fished this way. He got so excited when a bass struck that instead of playing the fish, he just turned tail and dragging the butt end of the pole behind him ran "in shore" until the bass was floundering on dry land.

The club maintained a register of all game and fish taken and members were required to make detailed entries of each day's take. Since everyone came and went by train there was plenty of time to enter the record while awaiting the train's arrival. Our old register books are still extant and must be kept as valuable historical records. I suggest they be displayed at an annual meeting in the near future.

Returning to the grounds situation in the early years of the century, there was, of course, no river levee between us and the big river. There were a few internal ditches on our grounds for the convenience of our hunters in seasons of low water. Ditches, such as the one from East Run across the ridge to the end of Mercer's Swale. Animportant ditch connected Schlapp's with Young's Lake and thence on to Goldie's, Fhilip's and Willow Lake. Another ran from the north end of Young's to Ash Tree and thence to Flatfoot. Eaton's Hole and Ewinger's were dug much later. There was no levee dividing the upper from the lower grounds.

The original club area was approximately twice its present size, extending eastward from Buck Brush and Willow more than a mile to include Eagle Swamp and Big Eagle Lake plus the fine big old timber to the east of these swamps. Our east boundary was approximately where the present drainageditch runs north from Lone Tree railroad crossing.

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Across the tracks from Eagle lay Lone Tree Clubhouse on the south side of the tracks. This club leased its area rather than owning its grounds as did Crystal Lake.

Before my time the railroad ran on trestles for five or six miles from the river bridge to a point beyond Lone Tree. To protect this wood trestle work, a watchman using an "Irish Mail" hand car patrolled this section to put out fires started by burning coals dropped by the steam locomotives. By the early 20th century the solid fill was completed excepting for a short bridge where our lake drained to the south. Just south of this bridge Running Slough, which drained Lone Tree Lake, came in from the east and the two followed the present drainage ditch to Carthage Lake.

In times of flood Crystal Lake was a flowing part of the Mississippi River and a strong current ran through the Main Lake and kept it swept clean of silt and fill, creating a very deep narrow channel. Then when the floods receded, our lakes became land locked and only the deeper lakes retained water in times of drought. Before the canalization of the River, the river stage at times went down to the official zero low water stage or even below that. Not infrequently our newspapers contained accounts of men wading across the river.

In most summers our Main Lake became very narrow and extended only a bit beyond Schlapp's Point. Under these conditions the dried lake beds often grew up in weeds, such as smart weed, pig weed, sedge and wild millet, which when flooded in autumn became prime duck feeding areas.

There were no cattails and little hibiscus since flooding while in bloom will kill both. We thought how lucky we were when the first cattails appeared. They were such a pretty decoration and made such fine blinds and muskrat houses. These plants only became a problem after our present stabilized water levels had existed for a decade or longer.

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In spring it was a custom of the railroad section gang to set fire to our east prairie on a day when there was a brisk south wind so our area was burned clean as a billiard table right up to the series of lakes and ditches extending from Schlapp's to Young's, Goldie's and Phillip's which kept most fires from reaching the Big Timber. These frequent fires prevented the growth of trees in our prairie and maintained the sod of native prairie grasses on the ridges. Unfortunately we later destroyed our largest prairie area when we decided to convert it to crops. This program resulted in some cash income in about half the years. Some years being too wet to allow a crop to be raised. But our unique prairie is now gone probably forever.

I have mentioned that the club originally owned an area east of our present east boundary. For about a half mile east lay a broad prairie ridge that was dry excepting during flood stages. Then further east lay Eagle Swamp and Eagle Timber. This swamp area ran from the railroad on the south, north more than a half mile. On the east and on the north of the swamp lay Eagle Timber. This was typical bottom land timber excepting for three exceptionally large cottonwood trees which towered well above the surrounding woods. In the top of the northernmost big cottonwood tree a pair of golden eagles had built a huge nest. The body of th®nest was, my father said, as large as a wagon bed and I'm sure that was no exaggeration. The area, of course, got its name from this nest. The eagles were gone before my day but the nest remained for years. I remember it well and it was visible from half a mile off.

On the north of Eagle Timber lay a narrow lake running from west to east named Big Eagle Lake. The entire swamp and lake area made good duck feeding area and therefore was a favorite hunting ground for my dad.

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Muskrat houses were plentiful in much of the marsh and we had a family story about a traveler on a passing passenger train who, on seeing the rat houses surrounded by water, remarked, "Some poor farmer has lost his hay crop this year." It was true that neighboring farmers often asked permission to cut prairie hay on our ridges, to use as winter feed for their cattle. Our Hay Ridge got its name from the fact that it was a favorite area for farmers to cut hay. Now it has grown up in brush and blackberries and badly needs spring burning to bring it back to prairie grasses.

For me a typical waterfowl hunting day was on a Saturday when we were out of school. By the time I was old enough to accompany father my two older brothers had gone east to school and college, so I went alone with father. We arose very early, dressed by gaslight, our clothes and boots having been laid out the night before. We walked, or more or less stumbled our way, in carkness to the railroad station where we had breakfast. I well remember how fine the hot cakes and syrup looked and smelled but they weren't for me. Father was something of a Spartan and he felt that a meal that would "stick to our ribs" should consist of things more substantial, such as baked pork and beans. Of course, the big baking pans of pork and beans, a standard item at 10¢ a serving at all lunch counters, now left over from the night before were unheated at 5:00 A.M. so we dined on milk, cold pork and beans, and perhaps a baked apple. The diet must have been good for us since we often walked most of the day with only a light mid-day lunch.

We caught the local passenger train which made up at Burlington, consisting of a noisy little steam engine followed by two or three coaches. Such local trains radiated out of Burlington early each morning returning late in the day, on every branch line from town. The cars were lighted by shiny brass kerosene lamps swinging from ceiling

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brackets. Heat came from a pot bellied coal stove and all was supervised by a resplendent conductor in shiny blue serge with brass buttons, gold braid and with a round military cap, giving him an air of splendid authority; for was he not the master of this noisy conveyance?

As we neared our stop at the clubhouse, the conductor pulled the signal cord at the peak of the car to tell the engineer that he should stop to let us off.

Pather preferred to duck hun; Eagle Swamp at the east end of our grounds to hunting the Crystal Main Lake area so we usually got off at Lone Tree Club which was just across the tracks. He also enjoyed hunting jacksnipe and for that game the Lone Tree area was superior because the terrain there was just right for snipe, consisting of hundreds of acres of swamp grazed by cattle which thinned the cover enough to be ideal for snipe. To my mind jack snipe are the most delectable of all game birds. The birds were dressed leaving the neck and head attached and the hazelnut sized morsel of brain is a tasty bit.

We detrained in utter darkness on the elevated right of way. As the train departed, the taillights of the back platform gradually, diminished in size as they grew more distant. The weather was often cold and windy which augered well for a good day's hunt. Father would note the wind direction and make his decision as to where to hunt that day. Then we started off down the steep embankment to the edge of the swamp and in the darkness we sometimes heard ducks calling ahead of us or heard the whistle of passing wings above our heads. We needed no boat in Eagle since boots were sufficient for the usual depth of the water.

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Father used no decoys excepting ducks he had bagged which he might set out if he was preparing for a period of pass shooting. Neither did he use a caller. He did urge me to try to learn to call. He seldom killed more than a dozen or fifteen ducks a day although the legal limit, seldom enforced, was set at about forty or fifty birds.

There were no permanent or established blinds in Eagle Swamp. So dad's shooting stand was wherever he felt the ducks might pass within shotgun range. He seldom took long shots since he recognized that his choke bored sixteen gauge gun had an effective range not to exceed forty-five yards. He was very proud of his L. C. Smith double barrel for which he had a set of twenty-eight inch choked barrels and also a set of twenty-six inch open quail barrels. I still hunt with this same gun, now well over seventy years old and still in near perfect condition.

His blind for the day was very simple. Usually he kicked a foot hold in the edge of a full sized muskrat house so he could have a firm base to stand upon. He selected the up wind side of the rat house for most chances would be coming up wind. Then he gathered an armful of rushes which he stuck into the top of the rat house and by leaning forward with elbows on the house he had enough concealment to allow the birds to come into range before they saw him. In fact he tried to get in his first shot before the ducks flaired. This made the shot a bit more deadly. The blind offered no protection from bad weather.

There being only room for one person in such a blind, I usually watched from the edge of nearby brushy cover and could sometimes enjoy the warmth of a tiny fire during the early morning hunt.

When the morning flight slowed up dad joined me and we often did some jump shooting or perhaps made a sneak on a puddle where father

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had observed mallards alighting earlier in the day. Usually we were near enough to Eagle Timber that we could try an hour or so of squirrel hunting, before or after eating our lunch. When I became big enough to shoulder a shotgun he turned the squirrel hunting over to me, keeping a watchful eye on my manner of handling the gun to be sure I was taking proper safety precautions. His primary rule was "Never allow the gun to point at any object you do not want to kill." Loaded or not, we must observe this rule. It took precedence over the reliance on a safety catch.

Cur duck hunting was usually confined largely to the pursuit of what we called "using ducks". This means birds that have temporarily ceased their migration, having found an area where they could subsist comfortably. Meaning food of acceptable quality and quantity plus resting areas where they felt reasonably safe from predation by both man and beast.

There were, of course, big days when the flight included a veritable procession of large flocks of travelers. Usually quite high in the sky and hardly a prospect for a hunter in a swamp area without open water and without a spread of decoys. But the number of birds migrating was impressive. Flock after flock, following each other in a never ending stream, sometimes all through the day. Here and there flocks of big geese, or double-crested cormorants, which we called loons, joined the procession and I looked longingly at the geese in hopes that someday we might get a chance to bag one.

Going on with my story of a typical boyhood duck hunt with father, the most productive part of the day's hunt was usually the forenoon. Afternoon might be spent in leisurely pursuits such as squirrel hunting with perhaps a bit of jump shooting if conditions favored. Often

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we spent hours wandering through the woods or marsh just observing what was about us.

Perhaps we found signs of a recent night time raccoon hunt where hunters had made a campfire while they sought means of bringing their quarry to the ground where the dogs could kill the critter. The hunters would, at times, cut and lean a climbable sapling against a large tree so the climber could reach the limbs and eventually club the raccoon off his hideaway. There were no electric flashlights to assist the hunter to shoot down his game.

Other times I recall father pointing out a probable mink den in a hollow willow. Here we would find bits of the remains of animals or birds on which the mink had dined.

And, of course, there were the ever present raccoon scats full of purple grape stain or bits of bleached shell from crayfish he had eaten.

Toward evening father might try for a late chance at mallards if the flight was promising. But he was careful to stop duck shooting early enough that he had good visibility to enable him to recover any bird that fell to his gun.

Before dark we were usually at the clubhouse where supper was being prepared. And how good those pork chops did smell to my youthful appetite. Lad registered our kill for the day. And we chatted with other hunters.

Then after supper the steward hung out his lantern to signal the train to stop for passengers. We boarded in a hurry when the train pulled up with screeching brakes emiting sparks and with escaping steam adding its noise to the general excitement.

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The train ride to the town was all too short and the rumble as we crossed the big river bridge was the signal we were nearly back to town. The noisy exchange of boisterous remarks by farm boys coming for a spree was a bit mysterious to me but I could understand that the boys seemed excited at the prospect of what was to come.

At the big station we passed through the bright lights and were soon on South Main Street walking toward home. The arc lights at each intersection stretched on for blocks ahead as we trudged along. Finally we arrived at Clay Street corner and turned up toward home, with just one final uphill block to go. Usually I had asked to be permitted to carry our duck stringer on our walk home, so by this time I was really aching with weariness on this final uphill stretch.

The carbon arc light was behind us as we climbed. As we walked up the center of the street our shadows grew longer and longer before us. Finally the tips of our shadows overtopped the bricks on the hill top and then I knew we would at last reach home, tired but happy.

Mother welcomed us home with enthusiasm. Our bag was exhibited spread on the living room rug in front of the grate fire and examined with appropriate exclamations of appreciation of the beauty of each bird. Which often led to an explanation of just how and where a bird had been killed. As keeper of the game strap and chief game carrier, I often took pains to smooth and clean the plumage of each bird carefully to enhance its beauty.

There was no such thing as cold storage or freezing game in those days so the string was carefully hung in the cool interior of our huge barn where there was shade and ventilation and hung high enough to be well out of reach of our dogs or stray animals.

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' Game was always served sparingly at father's table. No duck )dinner with whole mallards per person leading to satiated diners who wished after dinner that they had eaten less. Wild game was considered as a special privilege to be appreciated. Therefore, a duck served at least two people and the breast meat was carefully carved into thin slivers by father as he served us. So we usually left the table wishing we could have had just a bit more of that delightful meat.

Father had stopped spring shooting before my earliest memories. What I recall as days of high duck population, he looked upon with the eye of a man who had been a hunter since boyhood in the 1860's who had observed a great decline in duck population and realized that we had better reduce our kill or inevitably we would lose our sport. These things he observed and recognized over 70 years ago, while many of us even today, do not admit that the bitter end with near duckless Skies is coming ever closer and closer!

Pather died in 1914 having brought up three boys with a love for things wild and natural, and although we were all hunters, we recognized that temperance must be a part of continued enjoyment of nature's bounty. He also taught us to observe what went on in the wild world and to try to understand the meaning of what we could see in nature. Ernest Thompson Seton called this faculty of understanding the clues which are available to those who care to interest themselves as the "Ability to Read Sign". A real love of nature is the basis to attain some proficiency in this ability.

Aldo expressed his appreciation of our inheritance from father in his book "Game Management" published in 1933 with the dedication:

> To My Father Carl Leopold

"Pioneer in Sportsmanship:

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After my father's death, I was no longer eligible to hunt on Crystal Lake grounds. My brother, Carl, received father's share in the club. I was busy away at school and college and later in the army until my return in 1919. I finally became a full fledged member in 1927, so this is my fifty-first year as a member.

But during the interim I often visited the club and heard much of what was happening through my brother, Carl. I did my duck hunting just south of the tracks on Reim's Lake within hearing of Crystal Lake guns.

The drainage district was established about 1914, the year of father's demise. In the agreement between the drainage district and the club, the club sold to the district about 1,000 acres of ground including the farm land eastward of Buckbrush to Eagle Swamp and Eagle timber. The money received was used to build our present clubhouse and in addition there was a per share cash dividend of about \$400.00.

The club, on its part, agreed to the building of the river levee separating us from the river channel. But, in return, we received the right to two pipes through the levee by means of which we take in water from the river. These pipes to be maintained at the expense of the drainage district.

The separation of our grounds from the river resulted in much less fluctuation of water levels in our area. This stabilization of water levels did away with the annual phenomenon of flood and low water on which our plant succession had been based. In some ways this was good and in others it was bad. Both fishing and hunting were immediately affected. The balance of affect was probably adverse to both sports but the convenience of nearly constant water levels had its advantages.

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In the early 1920's five artesian wells were drilled over a period of several years. These wells were paid for by special subscription by the hunting members who wanted more water in dry years when the river pipes failed to provide enough water for good hunting conditions.

These wells reached the Saint Peters acquifer from which there was enough water pressure to provide a fine flow of water. Each new well flowed at the rate of around 300 gallons per minute. The wells are still there but no longer flow naturally due to the drilling of many new wells in Burlington in connection with air conditioning projects. This reduced the pressure of the underground water table.

Wells were located at Young's Lake, Flat Foot, Philips, Rest Lake and at the clubhouse. The well at the house was connected to a small turbine which at one time generated electricity to help charge the storage batteries supplying our house lighting system until the late 1930's when we got a power line.

Each well was equipped with a shut-off valve so the flow could be controlled. The old valves and casings are now rusted out and have all but disappeared. The house well spilled into a concrete basin and the flow could be diverted from the Main Lake to either Black Jack Lake or the small pond behind the kitchen. In winter each well provided an open air hole which often attracted late mallards when ice covered the lakes.

The Rest Lake was impounded to form a new shallow lake of about four acres in extent in our east prairie. A levee across the north end of this lake held back the water.

About the time I became President, hunting was prohibited in Rest Lake and I recall putting up boundary signs to mark where hunting should stop.

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For all the earlier years of the club there had been poaching both by hunters and trappers. I contracted with Bill Speidel, our neighbor, to give him exclusive trapping rights; in return he patrolled the grounds and lived in a tent at Rest Lake during duck season to protect it from hunting.

Speidel also plowed and planted eight or more upland bird feed patches each year while I was president. These feed patches held covies of quail and a few pheasants annually. All at no cash expense to the club.

Large numbers of ducks were attracted by the protection at Rest Lake. We instructed Speidel to flush out the ducks at mid-morning and again mid-afternoon, beating a dish pan with a club to do the job. He kept beating until the flocks had dispersed.

Meantime the hunters with decoys got considerable action at their blinds. Gradually the ducks would return to Rest Lake and half a day later were flushed again.

In spring and summer the Rest Lake well was shut off so the area dried out and grew tremendous crops of smart weed and other duck attracting weeds. This was the only feed to attract the ducks and was entirely legal.

Several thousand ducks took advantage of our protection and due to the open water at the well sometimes spent the winter there.

In the late thirties Rest Lake was opened to shooting and ceased to function as a place to hold migrating ducks in our grounds. A couple of days shooting burned the ducks out. So we no longer had any attraction to hold migrating birds in our area where they furnished shooting to our members.

At about the same time that our artesian wells were drilled, a new interior levee was built dividing our upper grounds from the Main Lake region. The original purpose of the levee was to enable up to hold a higher water stage in the upper area. The source of water was the artesian wells at Young's, Flat Poot and Philips plus any water we could take from the river in favorable high river years through our Willow Lake pipe.

This project worked out well for nearly two decades. Goldie's Lake blind was for years the first choice draw. Luring most of these years the upper grounds were dried out in early summer by closing the wells, which were opened again in early autumn. In a good year of high water the timber from Young's to Flat Foot and on to Willow was knee deep in water in the fall. Likewise the area on each side of Hay Ridge and south of Fhilip's and Goldie's was flooded all the way back to Buck Brush.

I well recall one spring when Buck Brush had grown up with cockleburs the previous summer. When the burs were flooded they softened up and started to sprout and the mallards flocked in to eat them.

Getting back to the levee built in the twenties, it required repairs each year to close the leaks causedby muskrat tunneling. This work was sometimes done by hand with a wheelbarrow and shovel in late summer or early fall.

The source of the dirt to build the levee originally was several "Borrow pits" at each end of the levee and in Young's Island.

Lirt wagons, plus horse drawn slip shovels, provided the dirt. The wagons were then loaded by hand by men with shovels. In the thirties I often hired "Shorty Lalton" and his son of Gulfport with their team and wagon for levee repairs. The trip back to Gulfport was too time consuming and the two men often spent the night in the timber. They usually asked permission to set fire to a decayed log which provided an overnight smoke screen to help protect them from mosquitoes. The boy was very susceptible to poison ivy and the poor lad would break out all over his body but he went right on working despite his discomfort.

With the continuous decline in duck population you can understand why I feel we must drastically limit our annual kill or face a complete closure of waterfowl hunting in the near future. The first constructive step could well be made by cutting the open season to half the present approximately fifty days. This would give every hunter a chance to bag a few ducks and still reduce the kill. Thereby sending more potential breeders back to the nesting areas where presently there are too few ducks nesting because we just don't have enough breeding birds to use the available nesting grounds.

The drought, which we are now experiencing in our region, has extended northward through central Canada, so unless Canada receives extra heavy rains this spring, nesting conditions will be very bac for the first time in a decade. In that case, our very limited population of brood stock may fail to produce a good crop of young in 1977. Then our kill next autumn will further reduce our brood stock for 1978, with the probability of a sudden and drastic drop in duck population in that year.

The bombardment of the ducks commences in September or early October in Canada and progresses with the migration southward continuing on through January making a four month period during which the ducks are subject to continuous hunting. Refuges are usually surrounded by hunting blinds so that the name refuge is far from realistic. Most so called refuges do not offer enough food for the ducks and geese using them so the birds must seek food off the refuge, and in doing so they run the gauntlet of blinds and guns which surround them.

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One frequently hears the comment that a closed season would damage the hunting clubs, both private and public, and further, a closure would adversely affect the infustries and retailers who sell to the hunter. But in the long run the protection of the waterfowl resource from overkill should be the primary objective of the Fish & Wildlife Service.

Getting back to the routines of Crystal Lake hunting in the later twenties and the years of the thirties, the limit, as I recall it, at that period was as high as fifteen ducks per day of any species excepting wood ducks which were completely protected by law, both Federal and State.

Live decoys were legal during most of this period and on the big river some of the best blinds set out a hundred or more live decoys plus a multitude of blocks. In many instances the quarry was permitted to alight and then swim into close range, then the battery of automatic weapons in the hands of as many as six hunters opened up with devastating effect. The live decoys were rigged on lines radiating from the blind so the wild birds could be shot between lines without damage to the decoys. It was not uncommon for a sizable flock of 15 or 20 ducks to be completely wiped out before they could escape. The carnage was a ugly and unsportsmanlike procedure. Legal limits were but poorly enforced on the river.

At our club the custom was more civilized. While the quarry was sometimes permitted to alight they were usually flushed before the shooting began. And many hunters took passing shots when available rather than waiting for the birds to settle on the water.

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The number one draw choice was nearly always Goldie's and next came the Run and Mercer's, especially in late season when ice hindered access to the upper grounds.

The live decoys were purchased by the Hunter's Committee and paid for by the hunters. Each blind was allotted 24 live decoys, which were set out on three radiating lines of eight birds in front of the blind.

After the draw, daybreak was at hand and once or twice in a season the full moon was setting in the west and only moments later the red ball of the sun arose in the east.

Putting out the live decoys was a noisy and colorful task. Each bird protested loudly and flapped its wings violently. The ducks' nails were dirty and very sharp but the job was best done with bare hands so as to engage the spring snapper into the pig ring which each duck wore on its left leg. But at least the putting out could be done with dry hands.

Taking up the decoys and storing them in their crates was another matter. As each decoy in turn was picked out of the water it cangled from its leash and just as it was lifted out of the icy water it was apt to splash a wingful of water on the hunter. So in cold weather the take up was a rigorous job and fingers were numb and the hunter plenty wet and cold or even coated with ice before he could don his warm lined mittens.

Some hunters supplemented the live decoys with blocks. W. O. Ewinger made blocks each winter and some of us enjoyed buying his product which was of high quality and considered the best available. I still have several pintail or sprig decoys of his manufacture. The bodies were hollow and made of two slabs of two inch white pine plus the heads which were doweled on. The first paint coat was white lead

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and oil. The decorative coats were also lead and oil paint and some of my own blocks, now nearly forty years old, though a bit dull in color, are quite serviceable. I made thirty or more blocks myself based on Bill Ewinger's patterns.

These years were before the carliest use of motors on the lake. The draw was held in the southeast basement room. Usually 30 to 45 minutes before sunrise and legal hunting time.

Hunters usually went out in pairs in each boat. Decoys, blocks, guns and lunches were all in their places in each boat before the draw. Excepting for Lawrence Paule who usually arrived breathless just in time to pull his marble. I believe we are still using the same marbles at our draw.

The silent flotilla of boats was strung out up the center of the lake each one veering off at the proper point to reach his appointed blind. Luring the height of the duck flight, birds could be heard arising from the lake ahead of the lead boats and a procession of flocks filled the air; heard more often than seen for the sky was still very dark. When the hunters enjoyed this quiet spectacle of wavering flocks they could feel sure they were going to have a good day's shoot.

In the case of Carl and me we often stayed only for the early flight since we had jobs to do and were usually at our dosks by 8:30, excepting on Sunday and holidays when we could stay as long as we liked. Armistice Tay and Election Day also were favorites with every duck hunter.

What are the values represented by a membership in our club?

Most obvious are values like

1. The clubhouse and its facilities.

Next might rank the privilege of hunting and fishing
Then some of us might rank the opportunity to swim,

skate or go boating.

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These and other values accrue to the fortunate owner of a membership. It is also true that most of these opportunities can be found in other areas not too far away.

Then we have other unique assets that are rare today. These stem from the fact that our grounds; including land, lakes, marsh, woods and prairies remain in a nearly primitive condition, little affected by the civilization close around us. In our big woods we can enjoy solitude and excepting for an occasional train whistle or passing plane, one can imagine he is Daniel Boone or an early trapper or frontiersman.

The big trees are untouched by man. Fallen giants long dead are decaying in peace, eventually destined to contribute to the richness of our soil. Others still standing but over ripe offer attraction to pileated woodpeckers. The largest surviving member of that bird family and quite rare today. Their raucus call and extra loud hammering are distinctive.

In brushy areas are rare warblers and wrens and many other small birds. In the marshes live the herons and egrets with the tree swallows and hawks of many kinds. The rails and snipe are seldom seen but in season the rails alarm call is everywhere.

At night barred owls exchange their familiar challenge along with the horned owl and the diminutive screech owl's wavering love call. At dawn and dusk the woodcock shows his mating flight and calls to his modest mate. Ducks and coots nest along the edges of our sloughs and,, of course, the wood duck shows his appreciation of man's effort to help him reproduce.

Muskrats, mink, fox, opposum and raccoons and other small animals are evident all around us and surprisingly the beaver and the white tailed deer have returned after many decades of absence. All these, and many more, are with us living as they did through the ages before the white man came.

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One reason we have these rare tenants on our area to a most unusual degree, is that there has been little change in the environment. To my mind this unique wildness is one of our greatest assets. A capitol asset to be cherished and protected.

The accouterments of civilization could be replaced if lost, but our wildness once destroyed will not be recovered during our lives.

That is why some of us opposed plowing our best prairie areas to gain an uncertain income, but the plows came in and our best prairie is no more. No one knows how long it would take to re-establish the prairie. Today some men are trying to do that but are enjoying only marginal success.

Fortunately we refused to sell our best forest trees to loggers a decade or two ago. We did, however, sacrifice the merchantable trees and pulp outside our levee recently, for money to build a road up to our big pump. Take a look at the brushy thicket that has resulted from this cutting. However, the forest will renew itself much more rapidly than our lost prairie.

An argument offered in favor of harvesting timber was that many large oaks had fallen in a wind storm, and could have been salvaged. These trees were overripe pin oaks, already half dead, and lumber from that species of oak is nearly worthless because the boards in drying split and are full of shake which destroys its value. The solling value of pin oak logs, even the very best of them is close to zero. Unlike logs of most other varieties of oak.

Our most valuable commercial species of trees are first, our soft maple followed by cottonwood, hackberry, ash and miscellaneous others which produce lumber and pulpwood.

Trading capital assets, such as our wilderness for money to meet operating expenses is shortsighted folly in my judement.

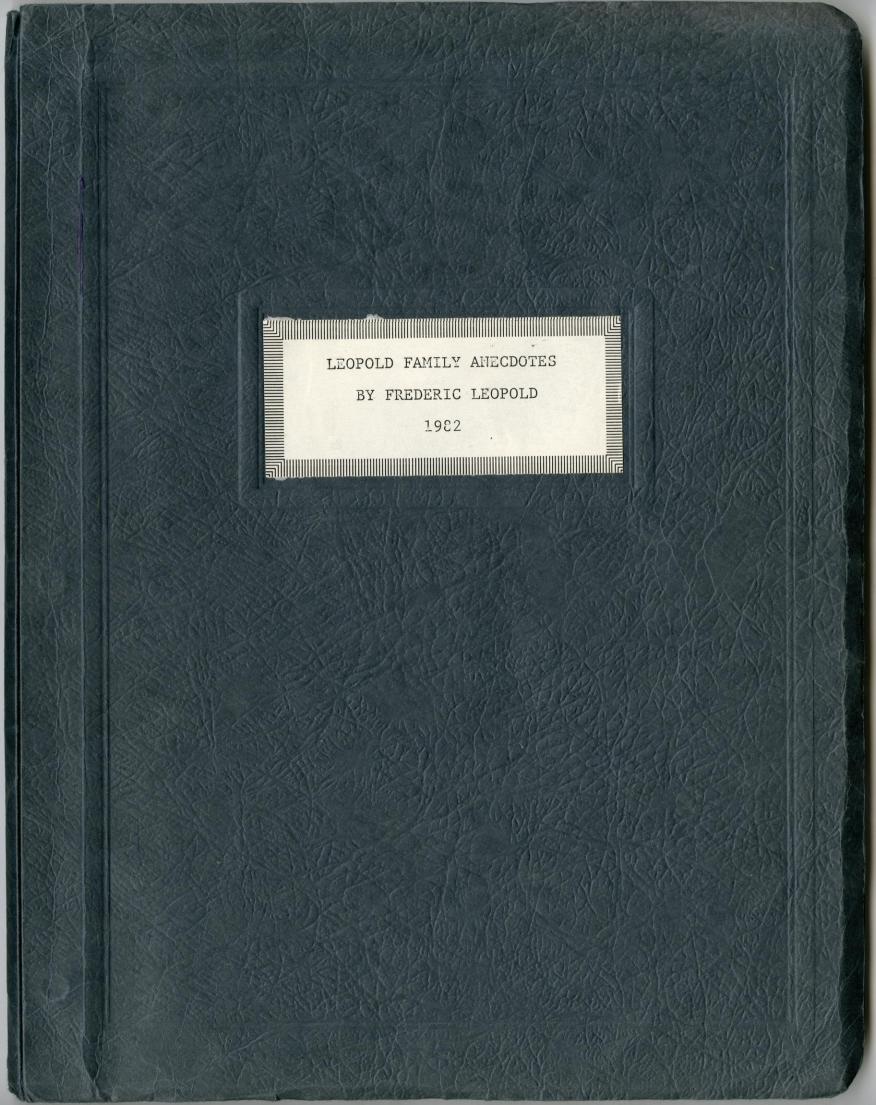
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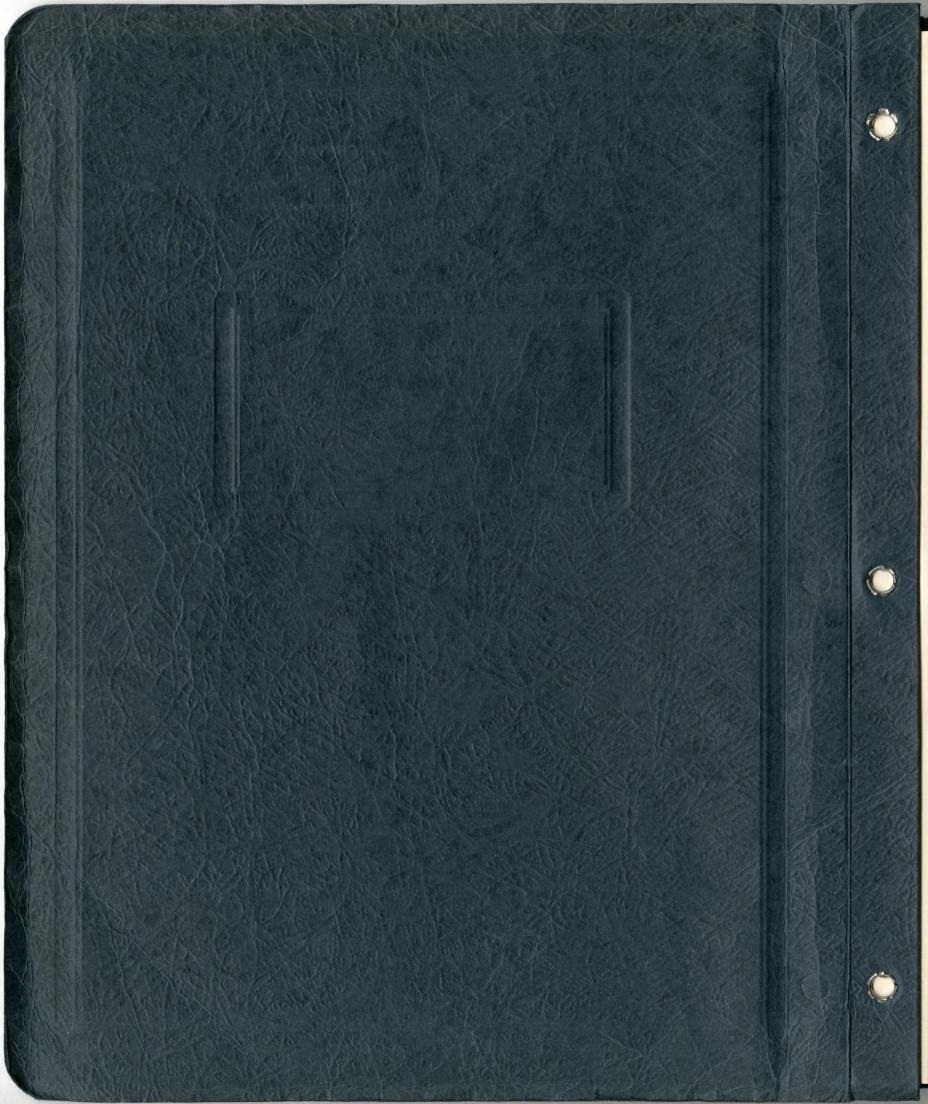
Our wilderness can be affected in other ways than by the sale of assets. I refer to proposals to modernize the accessibility of our wilderness. It's already acceptable to use motorboats and modern transportation in our lake areas. I was the last man to give up my oars in my duck boat but today the old style row boats are scarcely obtainable.

I do oppose the further extension of our roads so that we oldsters, or our less active hunters, can drive into our upper grounds. The outboards, I fear, are here to stay but we can still restrict cars from invading our outer areas. The gratification that comes from a successful hunt is increased in direct proportion to the personal effort expended.

One now and then hears hunters exchanging brags about how quickly they bagged their daily limit. For example, the pheasant hunter, who kills his three bird limit before he is beyond the first farmer's barnyard, has won an empty victory. While the man who worked hard all day and killed his last bird as the day ended goes home full of gratification that he was able by his own full effort to attain his bag of birds.

Let us keep the cars out of our upper grounds excepting for work projects that require their use. The recreational value of a walk through our big timber is spoiled by the honk of a horn drowning out the natural wood sounds of the wind in the trees and the voices of the birds. Something is lost when the paddler follows the wake of a passing motor boat.





## LEOPOLD FAMILY ANECDOTES

I am just back from tea with Marie and Betty on this Sunday afternoon, the first Sunday of the new year. I had just been telling Betty a little early history and of my young years as a member of the Leopold family, of which I have become the oldest male member since my brother Carl's death about fifteen years ago.

Then I had a talk with Marie, now 93 years old, telling her what I had told Betty. As we, i.e. Marie and I, talked we both realized that as the oldest of our Leopold generation we were the only people who knew considerable history of our family and that unless what we remembered was in some way recorded there would be no one to pass the word along. Marie, in her aged condition, could hardly write what she remembers although she knows considerable family history that I never have known. So here I go to do my bit as a family historian.

In a rather hazy way, I recall being told that my maternal and paternal immigrant grandparents sailed across the Atlantic on the same sailing ship in 1844. I have no early information of family movements excepting that grandfather Charles Starker first was employed in Buffalo, New York. Then by an architectural firm in Chicago. He had been educated as an architect in a German University.

In this capacity his Chicago employer sent him to Burlington, Iowa on an assignment to design and to supervise the construction of a residence in Burlington for Iowa's first governor in 1846. This he did, and since young Starker enjoyed Burlington, a ten year old village, more than life in Chicago, he decided to live in Burlington.

My mother, Clara Starker, remembered the home he created for the new governor. But it no longer existed during my years. It was located on South Hill, perhaps somewhere near Fifth or Sixth Street and Maple?

Young Starker found little demand for his architectural talents in the new village. So he created a wholesale grocery business, which was notably successful from its beginning.

In the 1860's he retired with what was then considered a fortune. After a short time Starker decided he had enough of retirement and he created the Iowa State Savings Bank, which soon became Burlington's largest bank. He remained President and principal stock holder until his death in 1900 when his Vice President, "Uncle Hagemen", became President.

The bank continued as the city's biggest bank until it failed in 1932 or 1933 as did many banks over the country. For years after the bank closed old friends told us that, "if Charles Starker or Uncle Hageman had been in charge, the bank would still be operating today."

Charles Starker helped many local businessmen to succeed in their business ventures through his wise use of his perogative of granting credit to young men of ability. As a result he was loved and admired by many residents,

who had benefited by his favors.

Starker was a public spirited citizen. Crapo Park was one of his favorite projects. It was through his efforts that the small farmers and arborists who owned the land and who liked Starker agreed to sell their land. Mr. Crapo, for whom the park is named, gave substantial financial support to the park, but he was a firey man, small and red-haired, and often disliked by his associates. The landowners would not talk to him.

The story goes that Crapo had a wife who was bigger than he and who ruled him with a firm hand. Another unconfirmed anecdote has it that neighbors saw through his upstairs bedroom window that he enjoyed exhibiting and admiring his red, hairy body in front of an upstairs mirror?

Lake Starker was, of course, named for grandfather. His training as a landscape gardener had an impact on the lay-out and planting of the park area. My mother often spoke of the great amount of time her father spent on developing the park project.

Other projects of Charles Starker as an interested citizen relate to Aspen Grove Cemetery where he was a moving spirit. He was instrumental in laying out the drives of the original cemetery before the acquisition of the old Golf Club area. He was privileged to select the lot on which his beautiful mausoleum was erected before his death.

Features of his granite and marble mausoleum are: The base and roof blocks of granite are each made of single slabs of stone. The roof drainage is through the interior of the structure, therefore no streaks from water running down the outer walls. A few years ago I had Leyda, Burrus and Metz check over to see if any repairs were needed. They greatly admired the structure and its condition after over seventy years. They asked if I had any idea of the present cost of such a mausoleum. Of course, I had no idea. I wish now I had asked for their answer to their question.

Other Starker projects are "The Grand Opera House". He was chairman of the building committee. It was a proud structure and should have been preserved! Sixty to eighty years ago many top-rated theatricals stopped to perform at our opera house. I have in my effects a silken program of the first performance at the opening of the building, on January 6th, 1882, starring Emma Abbott in Fra Diavolo.

When Father would take us to see a performance he insisted on sitting in the third box on the right side of the theater. If he could not get those seats he might settle for the second or the fourth box on the right.

The Burlington Library is another project of Starker's. His portrait hangs in the main rotunda of the building. He was a member and I believe chairman of the building committee.

I had his portrait cleaned and refreshed about ten years ago. His Vice President's portrait also hangs next to

Starker, Mr. Hageman.

In my own grammar school years, Mother and I regularly took a Sunday morning walk up Main Street to Crapo Park during which Mother told me about her dear father's work on the Park.

Mother was an only surviving child. She had for a time, a younger brother, Arthur, who died as a young man, unmarried, in his twenties. Arthur never had a serious job or occupation. He preferred to travel in Europr or otherwise amuse himself. His portrait as a young dandy hung at the foot of the stairs at 101 Clay. Carl's daughter Anita has Arthur's portrait. She believes the portrait was Charles Starker, but not so.

In the old Leopold and Von Ende cemetery lot at Aspen Grove are five very small markers in a row, one for each of the Starker babies who died in their second summers, of stomach complaint. This was coincident with the end of their nursing feeding. In those years, the 1850s, there were neither refrigeration nor screens to control flies or mosquitos and to preserve fresh food.

So Mother Clara was a much pampered pet and darling of her parents in their older age. She was sent to Boston to "study" piano and other young lady social graces. She dressed in the latest modes and went to Chicago to enjoy a week of Grand Opera each winter. While in Chicago I believe she stayed at the city's top hotel. The Auditorium or the

Auditorium Annex. Later when Marie, my sister, grew up she accompanied my mother on this Chicago excursion. The two women also bought their annual wardrobes in Chicago at the top exclusive stores. In fact, I recall Mother buying clothes for me in Chicago as a young school boy. My, how I did hate wearing those clothes, because they were different than those worn by my schoolmates. Things like sailor suits with broad flopping collars in back. And anchors embroidered under the breast pocket! Also knickerbocker pants like no one else wore! Don't forget the bangs on my haircut.

My wealthy grandparents died within a few months of each other in 1900. I especially remember Grandfather Starker's funeral. The whole house was crowded with guests, and there was, of course, a very solemn air. I was at the head of the staircase with my Mother. I, being five years old and very fond of my grandfather. He often gave me a diluted sip of his red wine when I sat next to him at the supper table.

He also entertained me by making pencil sketches of squirrels and birds. The tails of his squirrels really seemed to jerk or bounce as though alive.

Soon after the grandparents death our family moved into the big house at 101 Clay. Marie and I slept in the big front bedroom, the boys in the north room and Mother and Father in the center room.

The only bathroom was at the rear end of the hall.

To go there at night required careful treading to avoid setting off the burglar alarm which was hidden under the hallway rug.

Our house next door was soon rented to the Joseph Gafford family, the parents, two daughters and a son of about my age.

Going back to record what little I know of the Leopold side of my progenitors. In some way they became residents of Liberty, Missouri in the 1950s and a bit earlier. My earliest story of them concerns the attempt of Grandfather Leopold to cross the plains in 1849 or 1850 along with associates driving a flock of sheep which they hoped to sell to the gold miners in California.

The project was ill-fated from the start. Grandfather lost his hat in the Platte river crossing. It was later found and contained his name. So it was thought for a time that he had drowned. How soon his family heard of his safety I do not know.

The plains contained just too many obstacles. One story Father told us was of the occasion when the member of the expedition who was posted as night guard discovered at the end of his watch an Indian arrow inpaled in the water barrel beside which he had been sitting on watch during a thunder and lightning storm.

The Indians harassed the expedition in many ways. Soon they got the idea that without dogs the men had no control of the sheep. So they managed to kill the dogs and the expe-

dition became a failure. I never had any word as to how far they had progressed, but it must have been well along since Grandfather continued on to California. Whether or not he wrote home in the interim I do not know. At any rate, he returned home via ship to Panama and thence across the isthmus to the Caribbean and New Orleans. Thence, up the river to St. Louis and finally to Independence and Liberty, Missouri. An absence I believe of nearly two years. But his wife was still awaiting him. This trip occurred several years prior to Father's birth.

Stories of life in Liberty are few. I am told that there was a black boy whose duty was to wave a large longhandled fan with which he kept house flies from alighting on the food at the dining table.

Father Carl A. must have been born about 1857 or 1858. My data on the family is miniscule. One brother named Theodore was, I believe, older than Carl. He came in and out of our life during my earliest years, like 1903 to 1905. When he appeared he must have been impecunious. Father would give him a job at the Leopold Desk Company. I recall his working there in the packing department. After a bit he would disappear without a known destination. Perhaps to reappear months or years later.

Then there was Tanta (Aunt) Anna. I believe also older than Carl. She never married and when my parents married she soon moved into their household at 101 Clay.

I also recall a sister of Father's who lived in Chicago, the wife of Mr. Bechtold, a retail grocer, who had one son, Edgar, a year or two older than I.

There were other Leopold children I have no names for. But my Mother Clara told us of the family group, who loved to gossip of activities of the court circle in Germany. The general atmosphere was that they, the Leopolds, were a group above their neighbors, too good to socialize with the neighbors. They took newspapers from European Capitols which they read to learn what was going on among those whom they considered their social equals. The girls never married except Mrs. Bechtold, nor the boys, if any, as far as I was ever told.

Father's stories of his youth told of his love for hunting. How he wore newspapers inside his shoes to keep his winter feet warm. He never spoke of hunting with his father or his brothers. There were small streams and lakes where he hunted ducks and geese. The Missouri River seems to have been too far away. He also of course, hunted quail and probably prairie chicken, turkey and passenger pigeon. At the turn of the century 1900 to 1905 he often told me of how the duck and goose population had diminished since his boyhood.

A favorite story concerned an occasion in the 60s when he and brother Theodore, in a Union uniform, went to a creek nearby. They heard horsemen approaching and hid under a bridge as the horsemen passed. They were outlaws like the

James Boys or other Bush-whackers who roamed the country preying on any helpless citizens and who would kill any uniformed stranger who could not defend himself.

Another outlaw story concerned the James Boys who held up the local bank and in their customary air of bravado, came in shooting their pistols and left town in the same manner, to intimidate the people. Carl and his playmates were outdoors playing all during the event. A very exciting subject of conversation for weeks to come.

A very small store of anecdotes of Carl's life in Liberty.

One other episode concerns Carl who a generation later, told me he 'ruined his stomach" as a boy. This might indicate his parents may have operated a small store or confectionary. Father indicated he over-indulged in candy or sweets. He cured his own illness by a diet of milk and plain food for a time sufficient to allow his stomach to recover its equilibrium. As I recall, he had a healthy body and abdomen. His legs were good. He enjoyed and became a good golfer, a charter member of Burlington Golf Club. He won several trophies of which I have one.

He was an ardent hunter, especially for quail, ruffed grouse, and on opportunity for woodcock. Also, he hunted and was an excellent wingshot for water fowl and jacksnipe.

The limit (legal) for quail as I recall was forty birds per day. And for that matter, forty ducks per day. He never shot over 15 ducks in a day while I was with him. Then he would turn his gun over to me to blaze away and that is how I killed my first ducks and snipe. He could easily and legally have gone on to kill more, but he realized that migratory game was in trouble and was being "overkilled". He stopped hunting waterfowl in spring a good ten years before the law forbade spring shooting.

In 1902, he and Aldo took a six week bear hunt in Wyoming near Yellowstone Park. A buckboard tour of the park was included. They were accompanied by Mr. Grover and son, Mortimer, Aldo's age. They were guided by Mr. Gilbert and his son. Mr. Grover kept a journal of which I have a copy. He reports they were encountering snow on most of their travels.

Mr. Grover killed a black bear. Father and Aldo killed several deer for camp meat. No elk were seen. That was Mr. Grover's real objective - to bag an elk.

They shot blue grouse for camp meat and they found the older grouse very tough eating even after par boiling.

We enjoyed the tanned deer hides. One hung on the living room wall at Les Cheneaux. The other was used under Tanta Anna's bedsheets to relieve her of bed sores while she was dying of rheumatism in old Mercy Hospital.

The guide, Mr. Gilbert, was a poor camp cook, especially his bread was usually only half baked. If he tried to break a loaf it would stretch and stretch. "Ust the vey we like it", he would say.

Carl A. Leopold spent his early years in Liberty. His formal schooling, so far as I can guess, consisted of grammar school grades in public school.

He saw little opportunity in Liberty, Missouri and as quite a young man moved to Burlington where his relative (Uncle Charles Starker) lived and since his uncle was a wellto-do man, he, I am sure, offered to help Carl. Soon after his arrival in Burlington he attended Business School. Probably Elliot's Business College. Here he learned something of business procedures.

He soon found employment with McCosh Iron and Steel Company as a salesman.

His sales territory lay in Nebraska and Kansas where in the latter 70s or early 80s, the buffalos had only just been killed off. Farms were being established. This made one of Carl's products, namely, barbed wire, in great demand. This was a new product, only recently invented.

He reached his territory by train, but did most of his traveling to the small villages via buckboard or other horsedrawn conveyances. His customers were the village general stores or hardware stores.

He made good sales and enjoyed his work. Partly because he could take time off to enjoy hunting waterfowl, which were abundant on the small streams and larger rivers like the Platte. The uplands also offer top-notch hunting for prairie chickens. These were usually hunted using horsedrawn buggies to get to the birds. He may have had or formed local friendships so he had hunting dogs available.

He had another specialty product in his sales kit. Namely, roller skates. This sport was growing country-wide at the time. He would sell an order of skates with the stipulation that when the new skating rink was ready and the skates had arrived, he agreed to put on a demonstration at the opening celebration. Carl was an expert on roller skates and continued skating on through his lifetime.

Well, when Carl had finished his fancy skating exhibition, the local young people, mostly young men, put on their skates and away they went. The first "straight-away" was exhilerating, but the damage occurred when the speedsters tried to make the first turn. Carl said the damage was horrendous! The skate marks on the wall reached shoulder height and the bruised skaters were filled with misery from missing skin and torn trousers, but in the end, all had a good time!

Mother and Dad were married while he was employed on this sales job. Their wedding trip took them to New Orleans in February, I believe. They enjoyed the unusual seafood and other delicassies available there. I recall one of Mother's favorite cookbooks was one she purchased on the trip. Many delightful French recipes. She became an excellent cook. Serving many old family dishes she learned from older relatives, both German and French. Some were unusual and now seldom heard of. Like Calves Head. This was a boiled meal. A

whole head of calf, served on a platter, split in two lengthwise, complete except the eyes were omitted. An extra calf's brain and tongue were served. Then, there were noodles with gravy and brown fried bread crumbs sprinkled over all. Side items like cranberry sauce and other goodies made up the balance. We usually had this entrancing meal only on special occasions, but several times a year.

Another specialty of Mother's kitchen was her Christmas cakes. These were dainty and especially tasty. Some of my favorites were hickory nut cakes, walnut cakes, cinnamon stars, Belgrade Bread and numerous others. They were served to us around Christmas on a tray containing a full assortment.

Our Christmas followed the German custom of hanging our stockings on the foot of our beds on the evening of December 23rd. This put us a full day ahead of our neighborhood friends. The main celebration was on the eve - the 24th. We younger ones were not allowed in the room where the tree would appear.

At the end of supper we often heard a scattered few notes of a little horn and sleigh bells. This represented Santa and his sleigh leaving our house, where he had left a tree and presents.

So we little ones lined up at the closed sliding door. A family pianist - Mother - played Tannen Baum and the door opened to show the beautiful candle-lighted tree. Real candles. Our presents in sorted groups on various chairs and tables around the room. As we entered, we all sang the words -

the youngest leading the way.

In the big house were many mirrors, each of which reflected the lighted tree candles. The ceilings then were two feet higher than now and the tree nearly reached up there. At the top was a white star with trailing tail glistening in the candle lights. The room lights were turned off, making the tree more dazzling. This chapter is largely of my imagining. Carl, as a salesman, was by force gone most of the time in his territory, leaving Mother alone and soon with her three first children, all living in one room of the big house. The grandparents used the front bedroom, and Tanta Anna in the north room.

Mother missed her husband. So I can see her broaching the subject with her indulgent father. "Father, don't you think it would be nice if Carl had a job in Burlington so he would remain at home?" He saw the point, so about 1886 or 1888 he, with one of the wealthy lumber Rands purchased the Northwestern Furniture Company of Burlington and put Carl Leopold in charge as Chief Executive! This, then, became the Rand and Leopold Desk Company.

Recently, I have given the Library of Iowa University about all the old records which I had of the Company. Including catalogues and records of many kinds. Especially annual reports and financial data.

In the early years of the new company, they must have made a profit, since Carl found when he took over the management on father's death in 1914 that the company had grown in financial stature during earlier years.

But, I can well recall in period of 1903 to 1912 that there were losses, not profits, in those years. My older sister and brothers were all in the east attending expensive

preparatory schools and universities. To pay this expense, Father was forced to sell real estate left to Mother by her father. Also, dear Mother wanted her house improved by putting living quarters on the third floor, lowering the downstairs ceilings, adding the den for father's desk and the front porch built plus the new greenhouse. All substantial expenditures. And all being paid for by the sale of her capital assets.

As she said later, after she had learned to live on a much shrunken income, that she had no idea of how the sale of assets would affect her income. Her principal remaining income was from her holdings of stock in the Iowa State Savings Bank. Later, thanks to the good advice of her son-in-law, Robert Lord, she sold most of her bank stock. The Bank failed in 1932 and she paid an assessment on her remaining stock, in addition to forfeiting her stock. The bank depositers in the end were paid their deposits in full.

Getting back to the Desk Company affairs. In those "old days", many businesses figured their annual or periodic profit or loss just once a year. As of January first, an annual physical inventory was taken and eventually figured and that provided the answer to the question of loss or profit and the amount thereof. Presently, most businessmen get this answer at least monthly or perhaps even daily!

So, there would come an evening when Father arrived home later than usual and Mother could read his depression

in his face. She would say something like, "Well, Carl, how did the business do last year", and Dad would shake his head, and since I was there, he didn't answer. But, she got the message and so did I. Another year with no profit and no dividends.

I have no idea what kind of salary Dad drew or even if he was paid a salary. But, I can remember occasions when he asked his treasurer for a specific amount of pocket cash, which he was given.

The Rand interest in the Company had been bought out in, I believe 1899 or 1900 and the Company became "The Leopold Desk Company" which title continued until 1937 when it was rechartered as the "Leopold Company".

## FATHER AS A HUNTER (SPORTSMANSHIP)

As Aldo prefaced in his book "Game Management", Father was a real pioneer in sportsmanship. This exhibited itself in many diverse ways. I'll try to describe some of his ideals which were way ahead of their times.

Basically, all were based on what today would be called ethical concepts. Some of his principles are today recognized as good sportsmanship, some are still too advanced for broad acceptance and practice.

In general, the things he advocated and practiced were based on the idea of protecting the game which was being pursued so as to assure a continuation of the sport involved. He knew intuitively that without such protection or consideration for the game itself the sport would be self-destructive.

He realized that the sportsman must learn to derive his enjoyment not from the volume of the dead bodies of the quarry but rather from the manner in which the hunter pursued and bagged his game.

This idea led naturally to the elimination of waste of the quarry. Dad diligently followed this precept in many ways. He always hunted with dogs so as to be sure to recover all birds which might be crippled. He seldom gave up the pursuit of a probable cripple until all reasonable effort had been expended.

He never started shooting in early morning until actual

sun up. And likewise, in the evening he unloaded his guns at sunset to resist trying a late shot.

He always used a double barrelled gun so if he had a cripple on the first shot he could try again. He never used a pump gun nor an automatic gun because that represented excessive killing power and tended to tempt the hunter to shoot after the game was out of range. He tried to limit his range to forty yards with his L. C. Smith sixteen gauge double gun, which I still proudly own. His prior gun was a LaFever sixteen gauge double which he gave to Aldo when he settled in Arizona.

Father had his own bag limits and also he stopped spring hunting for migratory waterfowl at least fifteen years before such hunting became illegal. Because he personally had observed the diminution in waterfowl numbers since he began hunting fifty years earlier. He saw the game supply rapidly and progressively decreasing.

I recall in the early years of this century the first legal waterfowl bag limits were set at forty birds per day.

He bitterly opposed the legal sale of game. This was practiced all over the country and was probably the factor which destroyed the passenger pigeon and contributed to the reduction in both species of prairie chicken. Waterfowl also suffered greatly from this commercial practice.

In my younger days, certain customary modes of speech expressed the general public's concept of bag limits. Such expressions as "a boat load of ducks" were frequently heard. The expression "game hog" was also sometimes heard.

Dad often took us to the woods or to the outdoors at every season, just to show us what the wildlife of all kinds were doing. In late winter, we went without a gun sometimes carrying an axe. He would open up a decaying hollow log to show us the life dwelling inside such as mice or large insects. If we came to a certain type of old tree snag he would point out the signs that showed it to be occupied by mink. This deduced from the carcass remains scattered nearby.

He might show us where a mink had dug into a muskrat house to kill himself a muskrat for dinner.

He pointed out the old raccoon droppings which might be identified by the content of wild grape seeds and skins or of the bleached shell of crayfish he had eaten.

We did not need to kill game to have an exciting afternoon in the swamp or the field.

When we would occasionally find where raccoon hunters had treed a raccoon, we would see these signs. First, the hunters had built a fire to keep themselves warm and to reflect in the eyes of the raccoon. There were no flashlights then. Next, when Mr. Raccoon had been definitely located, if the tree was too large to climb and limbs were too high to reach, the hunters cut a sapling of suitable size to lay against the trunk and enable the climber to reach the first limbs. Then a young hunter climbed up carrying a club to knock

the raccoon down to where the waiting dogs could get at him and make the final kill.

In later years, raccoon hunters did not need to climb a tree. Their flashlights reflected the eyes of the raccoon and a rifle shot aimed in the flashlight beam, brought down the quarry.

## LES CHENEAUX CLUB SUMMERS

At the end of each summer vacation, we youngsters started counting months, then weeks, and finally days to the time when our next vacation at Les Cheneaux would begin.

Our family group had enjoyed the "Club" for years. Beginning in the early 1890's when the Starker grandparents found the place and took the Leopolds along in order to get Mother relief from her hay fever.

Our first cottage there was known as the Brandon Cottage, but Grandfather soon bought the little Dupont Cottage and several adjoining lots. This little two-story cottage was very simple. The outer walls were a single layer of weather boarding. The interior painted a moss green. One bath and an upstairs sink and faucet where we young ones brushed our hair, washed and toothbrushed.

There were four small upstairs bedrooms and two more downstairs. These were used by our parents and Marie.

A pleasant living room with big fireplace and a competent dining room. Mother later added a sun parlor with a good view of the bay in front of us.

The Clubhouse aspect consisted of a rather large twoand-a-half story building with rooms for guests and a dining room and small dance room all surrounded by a broad twostory porch. Here was the social center for guests and cottagers as well. There was music for dancing six nights a week in the smaller social room and the older folks sat around in

rocking chairs and watched us dance.

Then, there was the nine-hole golf course across the channel about three-fourths of a mile away. All of us, excepting Aldo, played lots of gold. Father was our best golfer and played many serious matches for titles with other members and their sons.

Getting ready to make the trip. The final result was close to a Hegira. Consisting of six Leopolds with two maids and at least one dog.

The maids were apt to be country girls who sometimes had never been on a train for an overnight trip or on a large passenger liner for the overnight trip from Chicago to Machinac.

Mother started packing trunks a good week in advance. We boys were responsible for some of our own packing and particularly for packing the "hunting trunk". This trunk contained our camping gear plus guns, hunting clothes, heavy shoes, and ammunition. It was usually the heaviest of the trunks, excepting for Mother's largest trunk.

When the Big Day of Departure finally arrived, Mr. Kietzman would appear with his horse-drawn wagon. He was a powerfully built red or bronze haired man of great strength. He swung each trunk, even the largest, on to his back and shoulders and trod carefully down our long curving staircase with never a scratch on the wall or the walnut banister.

There were as many as seven or eight trunks in all, and they filled his broad low wagon bed two deep. Then,

there were the golf bags and suitcases. Must have been over a dozen all told.

In the earliest years, we followed Kietzman in our twohorse station wagon, driven by our coachman who sat high on a special elevated seat. Any overflow had to ride the street car for the short one mile trip to the railroad station.

The five hour trip to Chicago was exciting and usually involved a meal in the elaborate Dining Car, where we were served in style.

Arrival in Chicago at the Old Union Station came too soon. The trip across town either to the Michigan Central Rail Station, or to the dock where we boarded the S. S. Manitou was an exciting event. We piled into a horse-drawn coach operated by the Parmallee Company. Seven people plus many handbags. One sat facing across a center aisle and the bags on the roof had to be counted to be sure all were there.

Dogs were not permitted on this conveyance, so the oldest of the boys had the privilege of walking the dog or dogs across town to the point of departure. The dog was leashed, of course, and on the way to either destination we came to Grant Park where they could comfortably relieve themselves. In the later years I was grown up enough to take this walk with the dogs. Crossing State and Wabash were exciting.

If the second stage of the journey was by rail, we had usually several hours wait for the train to Mackinaw City which left about 6:00 p.m.

And during this wait Tanta Tilley Bechtold with our cousin Edgar of about my age, usually came downtown to have a visit with our family. She was Father's older sister who lived in Chicago.

On the train when we awakened in the morning, the terrain had completely changed. We were nearing the north tip of lower Michigan. Mostly the land was covered by scrub forest. Generally it had been burned over. Farms were scattered and fields were small. Many fences were constructed of stumps pulled from the earth with roots attached. These were stood on edge and were set in tight rows that would prevent cattle from passing through. The fences had a scary and startled look. In making a clearing in the native forest, a farmer had to "pull" stumps and found they were available as fence material. I never saw this type anywhere else.

An early breakfast in the dining car and the train pulled right out onto the long steamer dock where the round ended Ferry Algoma was usually waiting to take us across the Straits of Machinac to the picturesque Island of Machinac.

As one descended the gang plank, a circle of uniformed porters announced their respective Hotel's merits in glowing terms. Always present was one of the largest black men I ever saw. Resplendent in gold braid and blue serge, he called out in stentorian tones "Grand Hotel right here, take your baggage, Sir." "This fine coach will take you direct to "Grand Hotel", where you have a view of the Straits and the best accommodations. "Grand Hotel". He was very persuasive indeed.

There were many other smaller hostelries, such as the John Jacob Aster House, The Island House to name a few. The Island is unique in that no automobile equipment of any kind is permitted. Horses drawing surries or station wagons provided transportation for people. The streets are lined with gift and novelty shops to lure the travellers and vacationers. Favorite drives were a several hour long drive around the islands near the shore line where one could observe a cliff studded with white cedars hanging in narrow clevises, called Lovers' Leap, then on the north shore "The British Landing" where an invading force of British soldiers landed in an attempt to sieze the Island in the War of 1812.

We usually had no time for these trips, but often climbed the steep white crushed stone path which zig-zagged up to the Old Fort which had a commanding view across the Straits to Round Island with its red brick light house.

Our final lap of the exciting journey started with the red-haired Irish ticket agent, Mr. Doud, who sold father our round-trip tickets via Arnold Transportation Company on the, dear to our hearts, S. S. Islander which took us the final fifteen miles via the Village of Hessel to our dear Les Cheneaux Club where often many old friends greeted us at the Big Dock and welcomed us to another fine six weeks of summer vacation.

The Club groundskeeper, watchman, and general factotum had been advised of our arrival and had removed the board shutters from the cottage windows, turned on and checked the water and sewer facilities, laid in a supply of hard maple stove wood, slab blocks for the kitchen stove as well as long fireplace wood for our living room fireplace. Next he arrived driving the only one-horse delivery wagon pulled by the well-remembered white horse and carrying our many trunks which we helped him distribute to our respective bedrooms. And, by evening of this second day, we were well settled into our regular daily routine for the summer.

Mother had purchased an initial supply of groceries at Davis's Market at Mackinac Island to start us off and the rest of the summer Fenlon's Grocery of Hessel or Hossock's of Cedarville would make daily deliveries by way of their respective launches.

A typical daily routine for a teenager of my type could begin with a daybreak fishing try for small mouth black bass at St. Ledger's Island or at Split Rock. I had learned how to supply myself with large "shiner" minnows which I caught on a small piece of worm on a tiny hook. First, one had to locate the school of bait fish, then catch them one at a time; but they were excellent bass bait. Home in time for breakfast with the family.

Then, perhaps a session of splitting wood for the kitchen stove, plus a bit of small wood for kindling. The

Islander arrived on the morning round about 10:30 and I often went to "meet the boat". Perhaps a bit of yard work, cutting grass with a sickle or a short sail in the Hyac, our borrowed sailboat, or a little maintenance on our canoe boats of which we had three.

After luncheon, some of us always played either nine or eighteen holes of golf on our little rugged course. We tried each day to join the group who went swimming at Saunderson's Dock right after the afternoon Islander at three-thirty. Swims were not for long, because the water was pretty chilly. And late in the season, after Labor Day, we seldom went swimming.

By supper we were all on hand with good appetites. If fishermen had been lucky, we often had fish, perch, bass, or northern pike. Occasionally, I would visit Pollack's Creek and bring home a few six and seven inch brook trout. A tiny stream.

Then about seven thirty, we young people gravitated to the Club House where we danced until about 9:45 to piano music by Miss Howe, or in later years, by a little musical threesome, college boys, who played piano, violin, and guitar or banjo. Between dances, the young people "took a walk around the porch" to cool off or munched marshmallows bought from the Clerk who had a little candy counter.

I sometimes left the dances to pick up my worm can and kerosene lantern to hunt "night crawlers". These are huge earth worms which crawl out and expose themselves on

the surface when the earth is damp, especially when raining. They have their sex life by meeting at the surface in darkness and can easily be caught if so engaged, but are hard to catch if only partially out of their hole. Beginners are always amazed at the lightening quickness with which the worms can retreat into their holes if they remain partially in their holes.

Most of the Club members departed by Labor Day and the Club House closed about that time, but we Leopolds and a few hardy families who kept house and provided their own fare stayed on another three weeks and caught the final "Hayfever Special Sleeping Car" on about September 26th to Chicago.

We enjoyed this autumn period especially since we had the golf course pretty much to ourselves. We played a lot, sailed a lot and went camping eastward out on the wild shore of Lake Huron. The thirty mile shore line from our island toward Detour Light House was almost entirely wilderness.

We school boys canoed along the shore where we camped a few days each year. We lived on ruffed grouse, black ducks, trout and wild raspberries. Tramping the old logger sled roads back inland. We made our beds of balsam tips and listened to the summer loons call at night.

We had to return in time to leave for college or prep school opening dates. But we always left with our hearts full of happiness for the wonderful weeks at Les Cheneaux. I can still sit by my great fire in retirement and relive many well-remembered events that we enjoyed there as a family and as individuals.

## A TYPICAL CAMPING TRIP WITH CARL

We prepared our bedrolls, cooking utensils, dishes, equipment and food supplies at least a day in advance of departure. We had read of "traveling light" and tried to simulate that regime although we had no need to portage on the trip along Lake Huron shore.

We always got an early start--before the rest of the family were awake or at least not yet out of bed. Our lovely little sixteen foot canoe, purchased for Aldo years before, when he dreamed of going north through the wilderness to James Bay at the south end of Hudson's Bay. He also had purchased fancy oiled silk food bags which fitted into water-proof canvas food bags with drawstring closures at one end. Our plates, utensils and pots and pans were designed to fold or fit together to save space and weight. Our tent was of oiled silk and very light. Sleeping bags were of Jaeger Wool, double, with canvas outer bags.

When our canoe was loaded, nothing but our bodies projected above the gunwale. All was tied down, especially the non-floating items, so if we capsized nothing would be lost.

By the time ordinary folks were up and about, we had passed Cedarville five miles on our way, and were approaching the East Entrance beyond which there was only the open Lake Huron and no more cottages. Only Hammel's fishing camp remained and next would come Strong's Island. A beautiful

high-ground wooded island where a deserted house and clearing remained on the sheltered inshore end.

Here, we cut across over a mile of open water of McKay's Bay to The Boulder Shore. Here, huge granite boulders covered the shore line, and extended out into the crystal clear water of Lake Huron. As we approached these submerged boulders, they seemed to jump up toward us out of the beautiful water.

We always speculated on whether this would be a fine place for small mouth bass to be found. I am still wondering, because we never did stop to try fishing. We were too anxious to get on toward Beavertail Point or beyond to St. Vital's, the next big point. At Beavertail, which extended a mile or more out into the lake, we often pulled our loaded canoe across a narrow sand spit into the next bay to save going out and around.

A short distance beyond Beavertail, we found a fine camping spot that we used several times. Here we had Beavertail Creek, a mile from camp plus a good loggers road leading back in the high hills where hardwood grew and had been partially logged away to supply Hossack's Mill at Cedarville.

We could always catch a few little trout, there were both blueberries and raspberries. But, our big hope would be a ruffed grouse or failing that a red squirrel stew backed up by a flicker or two if needed. A half of a brown fried grouse was food for the gods and almost as rare.

It was late enough in summer that mosquitos and black flies or deer flies were long gone and no problem.

If we failed at trout or grouse or wild meat, we enjoyed bacon and pancakes with syrup for breakfast and boiled navy beans with a bit of bacon for supper. Usually our second supper, because beans need a lot of hours of boiling to be soft enough to be palatable.

Our short camping trips were usually ended by the necessity of one of us to be on our way. Often to get to a school or college opening date or in Carl's reaching the end of his vacation from duties at the Desk Company.

There is no regulating weather or even of accurately forecasting its future. So, on at least one occasion, we wakened on the day of our forced return journey to the sound of heavy waves breaking on the rocky shore line. We always camped on rocky shores because it kept us from fighting fine sand in our food! Tracked into camp on our shoes, dropped from our clothes or blown by the wind. Experienced outdoor men never camp on sand.

The big rollers or waves came from directly off shore and they had been building for the length of Lake Huron, so were very high but not steep and once we were afloat, our little canoe handled them easily provided we met them at a quartering angle. The gunwale of our little light cedar ship had a slight outward projection which split the waves and prevented our shipping any water.

As a matter of fact, we both, Carl and I, loved this riding the waves where we went up and up and up to the top and

then after a split moment of hanging seemingingly in the air slid down the other side. I always paddled bow, being younger and smaller than Carl. So, this was my particular personal enjoyment.

To get afloat was the effort that required a bit of skill. We found the most sheltered spot available and slid the canoe out into the water until it was nearly afloat. Then, watching for the approach of a series of smaller than average waves, we pushed out directly, wading until above our knees and then jumped aboard! Quite an exciting moment and now and then we would ship a little water. Once out beyond the breakers, there was no danger of getting into trouble.

As we coasted along toward home and sheltered water among the islands and narrow channels, we had to keep well offshore to avoid reefs where breakers could easily be seen far ahead. At times we enjoyed waves so tall that the trough was so deep that we barely saw the top tips of trees along the shore. As I recall it, neither of us felt any fear for our safety, just exhilaration from the excitement of successfully riding the waves. On occassion, we had the pleasure of such an experience when the waves were simply smooth swells with smooth crests, the wind having recently gone down leaving the waves entirely smooth, with no white caps.

Rarely we brought home to Mother excess game i.e. grouse, trout, or berries we had not had time to eat. This was a special pleasure. We had a family expression taught us by

Father "Living off the land." To be able to do this was a highly desirable objective, and one of which we were always conscious. Aldo had his part in teaching us this lesson of woodmanship. In most of our outdoor life, I find that his leadership always guiding us in the direction of good sportsmanship in all its facets.

#### LES CHENEAUX FEATURES

In my pre-high school years, my three older brothers and sister left for school about mid-September while I, being still in grammar school, could stay over with Mother and Father until our train trip on the final "hay fever special" on September twenth-sixth, so I was Dad's only hunting companion.

The annual equinoxial storm could be relied on to strike about September twenty-first to second. This often brought rain but always high winds out of the northwest, which meant they blew the length of our bay area. Each year we could watch the growing up process of one or more broods of American Golden eye in the bay in front of our cottage. Some years, this would comprise a flock of near twenty birds. Now golden eye are deep water ducks and all such species are known to have trouble taking wing from water. Because they were deep water birds they had no need to be able to take flight from a small puddle or swamp area.

This meant that if you could approach such a flock from their windward side, they per force had to take wing toward your approach. Father had learned this as a boy in Missouri and at Les Cheneaux I had my initiation into this maxim.

On one of these three days of storms, Father would spot the duck flock out in the big bay, and call on me for our oft repeated act.

I handled the oars, and Father sat in the stern. We carefully rowed up wind of the unsuspecting golden eye flock

until we were several hundred yards beyond the flock. Then swung around to a point directly upwind from the ducks. Here we turned downwind toward our quarry. Father, facing toward the birds, could watch every move they made and with hand signals tell me how to steer my course! To keep them straight downwind from us. We often could approach within good shotgun range before they flushed. Then they had to take off upwind bringing them within easy range. Dad shot from a sitting posture and he could be counted upon to score at least two kills and he was expert at selecting chances where two or more birds were nearly in alignment, giving him a chance for what we called a Dutch Double, meaning two birds with one shot. So we often enjoyed an Equinox Duck Dinner at our cot-In this case, I could invite either David Barrow or tage. Carter Stewart to dinner with us.

### CARL AND I HAVE A BIG HUNT

It may have been in 1911 autumn after Carl had graduated from Yale and was employed at Leopold Desk Company that he and I had an epic September hunt together. Father may have been engaged in golf, at any rate, we two boys started out with our Bench Water Crackers and chocolate bar luncheon in our pockets. One shotgun between us, with which we would take turns. I drew the long straw and got first turn at the gun.

So, Carl rowed with me in back and headed for Hessel Bay where we had a favorite hunting road left over from a lumber project where they had taken out cedar fence posts the winter before.

As we rounded the Club Point, I saw a big flock of ducks circling above the reeds a half mile ahead of us. We watched them alight in the reeds where the water was sheltered.

We agreed that these were young inexperienced birds and we might well be able to approach within shooting range. We circled to get upwind of them in the reeds. We, of course, could not see the ducks at our distance, nor could they see us on account of the reeds which grew several feet above water level.

To our amazement, we came down very close to the ducks so that even with our open barrels they were within easy range. I started shooting and got in several shots before I started shooting cripples on the water. When the smoke

cleared away we had picked up five beautiful big young redheads.

We landed at the long pile of posts and started our days grouse hunt.

First, we tried an open second growth aspen and alder hillside where Father had killed seven woodcock the previous year. We found only a few woodcock and those we missed. The rest of the day, we walked along woods roads, that had been built to haul out logs. These provide grouse with one kind of terrain that offers food and loafing area where the sun can get to the ground to grow grasses and small berry bushes. We did better on our grouse shooting and bagged four of these lovely birds, to give us a days total of nine fine game birds. Our best score in many years.

#### TROUT FISHING

My first chance at this sport was when I was asked to join Father and my two brothers, plus Mortimer Grover and his Father on a two day excursion to Taylor's Creek which lay about five or six miles inland behind the village of Hessel.

Again, our access was via an old logging road. Now, in winter when logs are cut and hauled the country is covered deep in snow. To make a roadway, the trees and brush are cut but no attempt is made to level the ground, because snow will do that before the road is used. So, in summer the old roads present an extremely bumpy surface. We hired a man and a team to haul in our duffle on a rough sled which could move where a wheeled vehicle would be useless.

After several hours, we reached our stream and set up our camp on a rather high bank and were ready for two days of fishing. This was a small stream on which the deepest holes may have been two feet deep by a couple of yards in length. Brush crowded the stream edge and often snagged our baited hook. So, we used short alder saplings as rods. But, the trout were there and even I as a youngster caught some of them.

But trout were not the only wild things along Taylor Creek. There were hoards of black flies and deer flies, too.

We all applied liberal applications of the best insect repellant we had with us to all areas of exposed skin. But, that was scant help to Father, whose face and neck puffed out to where his eyes became just narrow slits. He was miserable! Mr. Grover took his picture, which Mother just hated. She finally got hold of the picture and destroyed it. She thought Father was beautiful and so couldn't tolerate an ugly picture of him. Dad was ready to go home when the man with the horses came back for us the next day. But we brought home good trout in addition to all we had eaten in camp. This trip must have taken place about 1903.

# THE RIVER AT BURLINGTON

The principal social institution for exploiting opportunities of recreation on the Big River was the "Burlington Boating Association". It operated a large Club house on the levee front near the foot of Valley and Market Streets.

The basement was arranged with racks for small boat storage plus some larger racks for sail boats and crew shells. I do not recall facilities for power boats, which were called launches in those days. Some of these were powered by steam, and most by big single cylinder gasoline motors which ran at a very low r.p.m. A speed of eight or ten miles was tops.

Much sailing was enjoyed on the river and rowing races were weekend events. Crews of rowers with their fancy shells competed frequently with others from cities up and down the river. Their equipment was transported by small packet steamers which plied the river on regular scheduled routes, hauling passengers and miscellaneous freight.

The second floor of the Club House contained the social area. The main room was a large dance floor with a balcony at the east end where the orchestra was seated. I was old enough to attend several Christmas dances at B.B.A. and once I believe I invited Frances Schramm as my partner. She was the prettiest girl with many red curls as well as the best dancer.

The second floor also offered pool and billiard tables and several bowling alleys, which I was too young to use.

The B.B.A. New Years dance was the highlight of the Holiday Season. Just before midnight, refreshments were served and at the New Years hour there was always a Grand March with Fischer's Band playing Old Lang Syne and much congratulating and Happy New Years exchanges.

In those days, when a young swain invited his best girl to attend a formal evening party he was expected to pick her up at her home in a horse-drawn carriage, which delivered the couple to the party and later picked them up and delivered the girl and then the young man to their respective homes. All this cost \$4.00 for the double trip!

Among the row boats offered for rental by the day at B.B.A. were two long three-oared boats called the Trio and the Hobo. On occasion we Leopolds rented these two for float trips on a summer afternoon. We hired the launch of Bouvais to carry us up river to Drew's Landing on the Illinois shore or to the levee on the Iowa side about five or six miles upstream towing the row boats.

Here we would picnic on a short grass spot. Always a freezer of ice cream as dessert, sometimes varied by a ripe watermelon in season. It was good eating.

If the Mintons were with us, as they often were, Papa John usually brought a tiny organ along for music. He played and Mr. Clark with his gorgeous voice would sing.

After the meal, we started on the float back to town. Out on the river with the two boats locked side to side there were no mosquitoes. But there could be Morman flies

in clouds. As we floated along toward Burlington, we sang old songs. Mr. Clark with Mr. Minton often improvised music and words as we floated along.

When we picnicked on the Illinois shore, we sometimes took the long float through the old Henderson Creek Slough. This was probably an old channel of the creek, now short cut by a new creek channel. No more than twenty yards wide, it was bordered by large bottom land timber. In mid-summer some of these tall old trees were crowned by trumpet vines which were often ablaze with the luxuriant blossoms of the vine. Giving a really tropical touch to the scene. But we had to get out into the main river channel before dark to avoid mosquitoes.

The last hour of our float was usually spent watching the stars or in season the moon, as we approached the river front lights of Burlington.

#### SAW MILL

The Burlington Lumber Company Saw Mill located just above the C.B. and Q. Railway Bridge, represented a typical development of the midwest. Wherever a railroad bridge crossed the river, there was always an accompanying saw mill on the nearby shore.

Here the log rafts of pine floating downstream were converted into the lumber with which the area to westward was developed. Our plains had little timber and as one looked west there became less and less timber so lumber was imported from the northern pineries of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Mother told us of river trips on the Kit Carson packet up the Wisconsin River to escort a raft of logs downstream to the mill at Burlington. The downstream progress was paced by the speed of the current. Travel was restricted to daylight hours to avoid the raft being grounded on sand bars, which were frequent along all midwest rivers.

The function of the steamboat was to keep the raft of logs which was often a quarter-mile long in the channel. This took expert guidance by the pilot and required full daylight.

Probably the most important function of the steamer was to guide the stern of the raft to shore at a place suitable to spend the night. This was done by reversing the stern paddle wheel and nudging the tail end of the raft to shore. A section of shoreline was selected to provide fairly deep

water so the logs would not become grounded on a sand bar. If that happened, it would be difficult to get it afloat the next morning. The raft was made fast for the night by long ropes running from the boom logs of the raft to suitable husky trees on the shore.

A small group of compatible young people were sometimes invited as guests to enjoy such a trip. They were well chaperoned, I am sure, but they had gay good times.

When a raft of new logs arrived at Burlington, they floated into an enclosure composed of long logs chained end to end and well anchored to the river bottom. This was called a boom. This enclosure extended northward near the west bank of the river to about the big grain elevator. Logs were always held in storage upstream of the saw mill so they naturally would be floated to the mill site.

An endless chain running in the bottom of a trough lifted a single file line of logs into the mill.

Here was the most coveted job of all to me. A man using a long pike pole guided the floating logs to the lower end of the moving endless chain where each log in turn was picked up by lugs in the chain to slide up the guide trough. When a large log was approaching the lift, this operator using his pole would feel the rear end of the log to see whether it might be hollow. If so, as the log hit the upward slope, he held a large dip net against the hollow end, and low and behold, frequently a big catfish would slide out of the hollow

log and into his dip net. He had a live box right next to his work station where he dropped Mr. Catfish for safe keeping. At this season of summer, catfish were spawning and they sought a hole in a log as a good place to drop their eggs. As often as not, a big mess of eggs would also slide out into his dip net. Several times I carried a bunch of spawn home and dropped it into our lawn fountain in hopes they would hatch, but never any luck.

The lumber mill also operated large yards of stripped lumber where it was air dried before loading into rail cars for delivery to out-of-town lumber yards. We young boys spent much time climbing about on these lumber piles. Sometimes just for something to do, like "follow the leader", and sometimes we would use a long stiff wire with a hooked end to pull sparrow eggs out of the nest they built in the opening between the layers of drying boards. I don't recall any of our group of three or four boys falling off these piles of lumber, but it is amazing we didn't fall, because we could just get the toe of our shoe in the crack between the layers of lumber.

The river entered into our winter sports in a big way. As soon as the river ice was thick enough to safely carry skaters, an enterprising black citizen, whose name evades me, would smooth up an area somewhat in excess of an acre in size with a horse-drawn ice scraper. He erected a tent near shore, where he had a stove and benches where customers could put on skates or retreat to get warm around the stove if need be.

His area was fenced in and he collected a bit of silver from skaters. There were lots of fancy figure skaters who drew our boyish admiration. One man especially whose two hands had been shot off years before by a shotgun blast, especially intrigued us. He had wooden hands, which were encased in brown kid gloves. We wondered how he would be able to get up if he fell, which he never seemed to do. He clasped his wooden hands behind his back and cut fancy figures at a graceful pace and with great dignity.

Mother had been a fancy ice skater in younger days and she still enjoyed skating, but no longer tried fancy figure patterns. I recall she had a silver cup she had won in a skating contest as a girl.

The fence around the skating area had high posts each of which carried a kerosene torch which illuminated the rink at night.

We young boys seldom used the rink, but often took long skating excursions on the river. Upstream between the

islands usually offered smooth ice, since these channels often froze solid the first really cold night and the surface was smooth, whereas out in the main channel where the moving cakes of ice propelled by the current left the surface quite rough for skating.

We had to watch out for open air holes on the river, especially near the wing dams, which projected out from each shore to help the river maintain a channel for boat traffic. We would skate until we got tired, and then go ashore and build a log fire to warm us up. Getting safely ashore could be risky. If the river level had recently arisen, there could be open water at the shore, or had the water level gone down there would be sloping ice, hollow underneath, and a break there could mean wet feet and barked shins.

On an all day skate, we carried our lunch and once or twice we skated upstream to within sight of Oquawka or well above the head of Otter Island. Some hardy souls skated even further than that.

Father had a lightweight car, a two-cylinder Autocar. Wagons had a regular roadway across the river on the ice. Dad once or twice when there was thick ice, brought along a long rope. Then, by turning his car he would "Crack the Wip" and the far end boys got a real fast ride or went spinning off across the ice of their tail ends.

#### PETER JOHNSON

Away back in my earliest recollection is a mind picture of a fairly-aged black man named Peter Johnson. He came at Father's request to help out when our full-time gardener was unable to keep ahead of his regular duties and special extra jobs that had to be done.

Peter was medium tall, slim and dressed in what had one time been his formal black suit resembling a cutaway. Turned greenish with age, but still serviceable. He was said to have been a preacher, and this was his vestment left over from those better days. So far as we knew, Peter lived alone, but he must have had a telephone available as he could receive phone messages.

One job he was called to do for us was to cut up, as I recall the figures, seven cords of dry hickory and oak for our living room fireplace. Father had an open fire there daily in wintertime. Peter used an old-fashioned wood framed bucksaw for the job. Of course, he also used a sturdy wooden saw buck to hold the four foot long cord wood sticks while he sawed them through. Peter always came to our kitchen door to ask the cook for a slab of bacon rind with which he lubricated his saw blade by rubbing the greasy side of the bacon rind along the blade. This made the teeth cut faster and easier. Bacon in those days came with the rind attached. But you can imagine cross cutting seven cords of dry hard wood by hand to fireplace length of about sixteen

inches. This meant two cross cuts for each stick of split cordwood.

I recall the hickory sticks had been pretty well chewed up by tunneling worms cutting their burrows, leaving saw dust in their wake. As the big long pile grew shorter, the ground beneath was covered by several inches of powdery dust left by the worms. The worms had somehow completely disappeared, to this day I don't know what becomes of the worms of which there must have been myriads.

Peter loaded the cut up wood in our wheelbarrow and carried it to our woodshed where it was neatly stacked to dry until we needed it.

Other odd jobs done by old Peter were such as dressing game which Father had brought home. This could be ducks, quail or squirrels. Now and then a rabbit. When Father hunted, he sometimes killed an extra rabbit or two for Peter's use. Peter was especially happy to pick up a raccoon or oppossum if we chanced to bag one of those.

In May each spring, when it came time to move the palms and some of the other heavy plants out of doors from the greenhouse, Peter helped on that heavy job. The palms were ages old and required huge tubs or boxes of earth. These heavy cases were set on a short, wide board, which in turn lay on short sections of two-inch pipe which rolled them along on two-inch planks to their summer berths under the larch trees. To be returned to the protection of the green-

house in late September or early October.

I have no idea of the daily wage of men like Peter. Probably about the same as the dollar a day earned by our regular yard man. Although the regular yard man also received his board and in some cases, lived in a room in the big stable. A bit later when Julius Fitzke took the yard job he started at a dollar and a half per day, but he lived at home with his wife, having only his noon lunch in our kitchen.

Julius lasted a good fifteen or more years as Mother's yard man. Young Edith and Margaret recall his giving them rides in his wheelbarrow now and then.

He was always kindly and polite. My wife Edith tells the story of him on a short drive to the country in Mother's car. She offered Julius a cigarette when she was about to light one. He took it, removed the paper cover and chewed the tobacco. He explained by saying that if he smoked it the smoke might get in her face.

Once each spring Mother invited Mrs. Fitzke and Julius to join us on a mid-day picnic in the country. Julius' wife always came dressed in her best clothes, in fact Edith told me that she usually wore two dresses. One atop the other to show how well Julius supplied her with clothes.

Julius was quite a Beau Brummel with the ladies, and sometimes told slightly risque stories. One I well remember concerned a young couple spooning one afternoon in their buggy. They had stopped near a field where a farmer was working nearby. The farmer noticed what was going on and peeked from time to time. The young swain, a bit irked, yelled at him "Rubber--rubber". The farmer grinned and called back, "Rub her yourself, you're closer than I am." And Mrs. Fitzke proudly remonstrated with her husband and blushed.

Julius had at one time owned a small Iowa farm which he foolishly sold in a fit of pique about poor farm condition. He had invested some of his capital in a small Oregon apple ranch on which small trees, too young to bear fruit, were growing. He received periodic reports from the west on how his ranch was faring. I never did hear the outcome of the ranch investment, but I do know he never travelled out to see it or never seriously considered moving out there. He and his widow both died in their little home on South Tenth Street in Burlington. We younger people tried to pay them a call at least once a year after Julius became too old to work.

## EARLY WINTER

I believe it was the late winter of 1912 that I enjoyed a unique experience for a boy of sixteen years of age. I was in my second year of high school and a husky growing lad full of energy. The winter had begun and continued cold so the Mississippi River was covered with heavy ice. The harvest of natural ice was underway and we boys were often out on the river watching the men and horses cutting and hauling wagons filled with big blocks over a foot thick, weighing around ninety to one hundred pounds each.

This ice was then stored in a huge one-story building at the foot of Angular Street along side the Burlington Railroad tracks. The ice was piled layer on layer sometimes to a height in excess of sixteen feet in a good harvest year. Then covered and surrounded by a layer of pine sawdust several feet thick. This preserved the ice on through the next summer season. During the summer it was sold at retail to home holders from large covered horse-drawn vans. Also, much was used to chill railroad refrigerator cars carrying perishable vegetables to Chicago and points eastward of Chicago.

One year I discovered there was a high population of cottontail rabbits in the woods across the river from our home and south of the railroad bridge.

Aldo, a few years prior, had been setting rabbit snares in Bonn's Hollow west of Main Street, and I had occasionally gone along to watch and had observed how he made a snare.

So, I built several snares in the brushy woods across the river. I selected especially heavily used rabbit trails to locate my snares.

These took quite a bit of patience to build. First, to find a location that had a suitable sapling about an inch and a half in diameter to power the snare. Then, on the path, at the proper distance from the pole, drive small half-inch sticks about eight inches long to construct a circle about six inches across and projecting four or five inches In the circle, I placed one special stake above the snow. that had a small side branch which I cut off about one and a half inches out from the stick itself. Then, a trigger stick containing the bait was rigged so that if a rabbit stuck its head down into the circle to grasp the bait he released the trigger and the bent over sapling straightened up and jerked the cord tight around the rabbit's neck. Mr. Rabbit had a broken neck and hung suspended in mid air. He was quickly and mercifically dead and by morning when I arrived to run my trap line, he was frozen stiff.

Now, this whole program took a bit of doing. First, locating and building each snare. Then, setting the snares on an after-school run across the more than half mile of river ice. It didn't pay to put skates on and off, so I just slid down our bluff, crossed the river well below the big air hole that never froze over the Railroad drawbridge. On the Illinois side, I ran on inland to cross the Carthage

Branch Railroad track which headed southward and then I came to my trapping area.

I set my traps, including one box style trap, and hoped for the best. I recall I had three or four snares. Bait was either a chunk of raw apple or a short section of ear corn on the cob. The cob had to be hollowed out in the center to receive the bait stick. Then, the quick trip across the river in sometimes near zero windy weather and finally the climb back up the frozen and slippery bluff to the warmth of our fine old home we had inherited from Grandfather and Grandmother Starker.

In the morning I had to rise at or before dawn to make the hurried run back over to see if I had caught any game. All this before breakfast, and before leaving for the twomile walk to high school! As I remember it, I caught a total of about five rabbits on this project, but a rabbit made ample meat for our family of three plus the two kitchen women. I took a lot of pride in this project and my recollections are still clear in my mind seventy years later.

I sometimes wonder if boys today have the legs to carry on such a program? They even ride busses for shorter trips to school than mine. I seldom see skaters on the river this January, when there is plenty of safe ice if one learns a few simple rules about air holes and ice safety. Father taught all of us to carry a stout stick about six feet long when travelling over doubtful ice. With such as stick, it would be easy to climb out of a break in the ice to a surface which would be safe.

### UNCLE EDWARD RUNGE

We seem to have been blessed with quite a group of colorful relatives in our family circle during my youthful years. One who interested me especially, was Uncle Edward. Probably because he told us hunting stories going back to pioneer days.

My acquaintance with him was limited by the fact that he visited us only to share our Sunday dinner once a week in the earlier years of this century. He was always on time for this fine meal which almost always centered around a huge chicken pot pie, baked in a large yellow earthenware bowl. The top crust was always a delectable soft golden brown, and it melted in our young mouths like magic. The interior was filled with all joints of chicken submerged in delicious gravy that matched the top crust. Then, there were narrow strips of this same crust resembling bread sticks. Great eating.

Uncle Edward always came dressed in the same dark suit of formal cut, but very aged with a tinge of gray-green color. A stiff collar on his white fronted shirt and a black string necktie.

His table manners were exemplary, but his conversation reflected his mode of life. That is, he always entertained us with hunting stories, or at least stories recalling outdoor exploits of younger years. At this time, I took him to be very old on account of his white hair and heavily lined face

and hands and aged eyes.

In recounting his pursuit of game, be it deer, wild turkey or lesser game like ducks, passenger pigeons or quail, he went through a pantomine performance which included a stealthy approach, then the flushing of the game, and finally the shot that put the game in the bag. At this final stage, his long arms reached out far in front of him and swung right or left to the target and the final trigger pull and the shot.

This final performance occurred so regularly that Mother never used goblets for our water, for fear they would be tipped over during the act of aiming his gun.

One Sunday, Father set a trap for Uncle Edward which we all were in on. He had recently killed a fine specimen of male wood duck in full plummage. The bird was so beautiful that Father had our taxidermist acquaintance, Mr. Ranke, mount the duck in an informal pose, hanging upside down by one foot, as though he had just been killed and hung up.

Father hung the mounted bird on the dining room wall near where Edward sat on Father's left. Our guest immediately noticed the new decoration and commented, "Carl, I see you killed a wood duck. I thought you didn't approve of killing wood ducks." "Yes," answered Dad, "I made a mistake and the bird was so beautiful, I had to hang it there for all to see." End of conversation!

Came the next Sunday and meal time. Edward again noticed

the hanging duck and said, "I see you still have your wood duck from last week there." "Yes", answered Dad, "The weather has been cool, so I just left the duck there." No further comment.

Then, the next Sunday the scene was substantially repeated, excepting Edward took a surreptuous sniff at the carcass and Dad added, "Yes, I sprinkled a bit of soda on it a few days ago." Again, end of discussion.

The final act was the next Sunday, the fourth in a series. The duck was still hung. No comment from Edward, just a furtive glance with a look of defeat on his face, for he knew he had been "taken".

Then, there was Tanta (Aunt) Lulu Essau, a maternal great aunt of we children. She was a retiring, white haired old lady in her seventies when I knew her. Occasionally, when Mother used the station wagon to make afternoon formal calls, she would take me along and now and then we stopped at the Essau house to call. There were Tanta Lulu and her husband, an invalid, Etta, a school teacher spinster and Frank, a bachelor brother. There was a second brother who was married and lived elsewhere.

On our calls, I was always offered a stick of horehound candy from a glass jar on the piano. This was a welcome bonus for my young appetite. I was always glad when this boring family duty call was over and we could get away.

Tanta Lulu also had mild hay fever. Everything about

her was mild! A few times Mother invited Tanta Lulu to visit us at Les Cheneaux. I hope she enjoyed her visit, for certainly I did not! The old lady liked to go for a ride in one of our row boats. And I would not have minded taking her out, excepting she was afraid to go out into open water and preferred to stay inside the shoreline reeds, which made rowing a nuisance and no pleasure for me. This jaunt was one of my daily duties in addition to keeping a supply of kindling on hand for starting kitchen and living room fires.

There is another story about Tanta Lulu. It concerns a leaky roof on the old cottage. I am told about a morning after a rainy night when Lulu was discovered asleep in her bed with a dishpan balanced on her flat stomach to catch the drip from a leak above her bed! I didn't see this phenomenon, but I can believe it.

In my youthful days, every well-established homestead had one or more formal hitching posts in the street in front of the home. This so that visitors could hitch their horses while making a call at the home.

I had one at 111 Clay in our earlier years living here with Edith. It was about four feet high above ground, with a substantial anchorage underground, so that a single horse, or even a team would not be likely to run away if properly tied. The top end of the hitching post had an iron cap, removable, and we enjoyed dropping lighted fire crackers inside for they made the cap or lid bounce. I well recall

one night, in the twenties when Edith and I were riding in Lloyd Shreve's car with Lloyd and Elizabeth. We had parked in front of our home alongside the iron hitching post. Lloyd was driving, and unfortunately he started forward before I closed the rear door of his car and - tragedy - the door hinge was bent beyond repair.

Soon after some collector dug up and stole my hitching post!

## THE GENERAL GLASGOWS

At Charles Starker's south border was another old home over-looking the river. It must have been established at about the Civil War period for some of the trees such as hemlock and spruce as well as one fine big tulip tree were quite large size. These are not native, so must have been planted when the two-story frame house was built.

In this old home lived our neighbors, an old couple, the Glasgows. He was known as General, which could have been an honorary title or perhaps it was well-earned in the War between the States. He was much too stout to have been active with Colonel Roosevelt in the Spanish War. He wore in cold weather a heavy brown wool cape, which distinguished him from the common folks.

His wife was probably a bit more overweight than he, for she never seemed to do any arduous work indoors or out so far as I could see. She doted on a curly-haired white poodle, who was her constant companion. The General never seemed to be at home in the day time. She served tea each afternoon, or rather her house servant served tea. I recall being asked in to join her if I happened to be playing in her yard at tea time. There was no fence between the two places. Tea was accompanied by delicious cakes or sandwiches, which I greatly enjoyed. Perhaps a recollection of such a previous occasion caused me to be around near afternoon tea time.

Finally, came the time when her dear poodle dog died. He, too, was much overweight and got little exercise beyond having his long hair combed. The dead dog's owner lamented the loss of her close companion. Some sympathetic friend suggested, "You can still have your pet, send him to Mr. Ranke, the furrier and taxidermist and have her mounted!"

Well, that was a good idea, and soon acted upon. Mr. Ranke acquiesced and Mrs. Glasgow awaited impatiently for the return of her pet. The time lagged and passed from days to weeks, and no mounted pet was returned. After a long wait, Mr. Ranke had to confess that he had made the acid bath a bit too strong, and all the long curly hair had come out!

My next recollection of the old Glasgow place was after Mrs. G's death when the old General lived there alone. One winter eve, with good snow on the ground, he returned home from his usual day downtown after dusk and when he unlocked his front door he was greeted by a cloud of smoke and an escaping cat.

The horse-drawn fire carts soon arrived, and the horses were tied to several of the spruce trees along side the driveway. The fire was soon under control, and the structure was still standing, but irreparably damaged. I never knew what became of the General, finally, but he disappeared, and after a few years someone tore the old ruined house down, leaving the empty foundation stone work.

Before long the crows discovered that the protective evergreen trees provided them a fine roosting place, free from being pestered by marauding owls and jay birds. So, for years, after the crow nesting season was over and the young were grown up, a flock of sometimes up to twenty, thirty, or more crows came there each night. They assembled across the river with much crowing, then flew quickly across the river and directly into the evergreen trees where they roosted.

Going back to the time of the fire, many neighbors gathered to watch, and some entered the house and carried out pieces of furniture or portable valuables to rescue them, most were carried to our house, being the closest, for protection from the weather. It was all very exciting, since it occurred before my bedtime.

To this day, three of my old spruce trees still carry the scars from the teeth of the fire horses, which were hitched to the trees that night. The scars now are much longer than they were originally, also deeper, but the trees continue to try to heal over the damage, but are fighting a losing battle. That was nearly eighty years ago, and now the scars reach from the ground up to the branch area, and one of the trunks is hollow, but they are still producing cones to carry on their species. Nature has many lessons and gives us many examples of her determination to continue to produce life.

#### ANNUAL BATAVIA HUNT

Over several successive years, Father and I made quail hunting trips on the Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving to Batavia, which is about fifty miles westward on the C.B.& Q. Railroad line. This journey was much longer than our more frequent Saturday hunts to points like Bard on the Rock Island line northward. On this annual trip, I would telephone the passenger agent the evening before and request that he stop the early morning train at Bard for us to get off. We arrived there more than an hour before daybreak. The village was non-existent. There was only a one-room shed as a station and at that hour it was dark and closed, so we walked east across an open snow-covered field to a patch of woods we could see there. We started a fire and kept warm while we awaited the sun.

As dawn approached, we often heard covies of quail whistle as they are want to do at sunrise time. I was anxious to start our hunt, but Dad waited until the actual sun appeared. His reason, as he explained, was that while the hunter thought he could see well, his vision was really limited and as a result crippled birds might be lost needlessly.

On this Bard hunt, we hunted all the day long, excepting for a noon lunch stop, when we would enjoy a sandwich plus a special delight, broiled pork spare ribs roasted on a green forked stick. We finished with a bar of milk chocolate or raisins for dessert. This gave us both a new start of energy for the long afternoon hunt. About dark time, our train stopped to pick us up for the ride home. We arrived at the Station between six and seven o'clock, still to make the mile long walk up Main and Clay Street hills to arrive tired and ready for Mother's fine supper.

But, before we could eat, Dad's gun had to be cleaned and oiled and put away and the game nad to be strung on a raw-hide hanger with many slip loops each to hold two quail heads. The game string was hung outdoors in a well-ventilated shady spot. Dad believed in allowing any game to age a few days before it was ready to eat. We had no facilities to freeze game in those days, and game had to be protected from freezing, of course, for once frozen it should remain frozen until you were ready to cook it.

Well, I am getting away from my main story. Our train to Batavia was a big through passenger train bound for Denver. Having left Chicago late on the evening before.

We had to load our dog into the baggage car for this ride. Dogs were forbidden in the passenger coaches. One advantage we gained was that we could eat breakfast in the Dining Car. We usually were the earliest diners. We wore our hunting clothes, so felt a bit out of place. Enroute the train stopped at Mount Pleasant and Fairfield, so we had ample time for breakfast. I enjoyed this meal a lot more than the cold baked beans which Dad usually ordered when we ate at the railroad lunch counter in Burlington.

He didn't think that hot cakes and syrup made a foundation for a long day in the field or in the duck swamp at Lone Tree Club.

At Batavia, we collected our dog and single suitcase and walked a block or two to the hotel, which was called the Humble House. I presume the proprietor was Mr. Humble! Dad engaged a room and reservation for our supper. He warned the host that we must have fresh air at night and needed to open a window. That usually meant that nails had to be pulled and a short stick provided to hold the sash up. In my youth we had a story saying, "The reason country air is so fresh is that farmers have all the bad air couped up in their houses."

All these formalities completed, we started out. Dad would first have to decide where to hunt on our first day and what to leave for our second day. On such a hunt, birds were usually found where heavy cover lay at the edge of a picked cornfield. Or, if the corn contained enough weeds, birds might be living in the corn itself. Such areas or combinations might be separated by open pasture or other non-productive area so a good deal of walking was spent between productive areas. In the course of a day, I venture that we often walked from fifteen to twenty miles for our noon lunch periods were short, and we hunted from day break until dark and often walked an extra mile or more to reach the station for our train home. Then always that walk home

from the Railroad station.

Late afternoon we arrived back at Humble House and washed hands and faces in the wash basin in our room. Combed our hair and were ready for six o'clock supper. This usually consisted of fried meat, fried potatoes and pie with coffee for Dad and milk for me.

Dad arranged to hang our first days kill on a nail on the back porch until the end of the second day. When we departed for home there might be two quail missing from our string and Mr. Humble usually excused it by saying, "The cat must have got them."

Dad and I went to bed tired and early. The bed was a double bed with one feather bed under us and a second feather bed to cover us. Not the best arrangement, for during the night I was apt to fall into the deeper hole Dad made into the bottom feather bed. But, we rested and survived.

The second day was much like the first, excepting that we hunted in new territory. In those days, we expected to find at least eight covies of birds per day. Each covey would contain about fifteen or maybe more birds. My job, since I was too young to carry a gun, was to be able to pinpoint the spot where Dad's dead birds had fallen, but more importantly, where had the scattered birds alighted?

Both arrangements were very important and in later years I turned them over to my dear Edith who preferred them to carrying a gun herself.

I recall one area I especially enjoyed hunting with Dad. This was a hillside patch of hazel brush. The mice and squirrels had got most of the nuts but some were left and Dad would scold me for not paying full attention, because I was busy gathering hazel nuts. This cover always sheltered a big covey of quail. Dad was a super shot in heavy brush and did well on collecting quail in this thicket.

And, so ended our annual Thanksgiving hunt. By later November, there was apt to be heavy winter snow and cold.

I do recall one late fall hunt in Illinois hills when snow lay on the ground. It was a day of thaw and melting snow. My feet got very wet and very cold and Dad could see I was in distress. So, we stopped in a sheltered valley, and he built me a fire to warm me up. In all our years, this was the only time this happened. Dad left me to warm up, telling me there was a corn field over the hill he'd hunt that and return for me later. I soon felt comfortable and began looking around my little grassy creek bottom. The reason Dad had picked the spot for my warm-up fire was that fallen top branches of a tree offered plenty of dry wood.

Suddenly, I realized that I was looking at the big open eye of a rabbit, hidden under long dead blue grass, excepting for his peek hole. I galvanized into action. How to get that rabbit! I had no gun, of course. I picked the longest, straightest tree branch I could find and sneaked as close as I dared and crashed the branch on top of Mr. Rabbit.

He was killed, and I had killed him! I carried him proudly to show Dad when he got back, and I stayed warm the rest of the day.



### UNCLE HENRY

My mother's Uncle Henry lived on a farm that he owned near Yarmouth, which lies a bit westward of Mediapolis. He made periodic trips by train to Burlington. Mostly to transact business, but also to have luncheon with my mother, his favorite niece.

I would arrive home from school, and there would be Uncle Henry. He and Mother exchanged family stories and reminiscences that I could not follow, but they laughed and chatted with evident pleasure.

Uncle Henry would classify as a "dirt farmer". He did his own farm work, I am sure. He was deeply tanned and the skin on his hands showed deep cracks or seams. Likewise, his face was heavily lined, but the direction of his wrinkles, showed his cheerful good nature. His blue eyes twinkled, too. He always had a good word for me, and if Father was at home for lunch, Henry would invite him to come out and hunt prairie chicken or quail on his farm.

Uncle Henry's son August with his wife and family of Earnest, Elsie and young Henry also lived in Burlington but Mother's Uncle Henry preferred to visit with Clara, who was gay and fun. The Burlington Starker family were interested in the management and ownership of the Northwestern Cabinet Company which in those days made mostly dining room furniture. Later, they were very successful manufacturers of desks for the home.

Their factory management was handled by two successive generations of the Wolfe family. When these two passed away, the factory rapidly declined in success and in a few years ceased operations entirely as manufacturers.

By dint of good management in earlier years, Earnest and Henry retired as wealthy investors. They were both noted for watching their pennies and giving sparsely, if at all, to the many money-raising drives in the city. Neither of them had children. Earnest married the daughter of a customer of the Company from Galesburg.

Henry became a world traveler and was an accomplished conversationalist. He was very entertaining, if you could get him talking about his travels.

Earnest and wife Irma still live on Bittersweet Place, where I believe he is confined to his home, and I believe mostly to his bed. He has always been handicapped by a club foot.

### CALIFORNIA RELATIVES

Our maternal and paternal grandmothers were sisters in the Runge family so, of course, our parents were first cousins! Frowned upon today but often practiced in old times.

I recall being told about three aged members of the Runge family who resided in California on a small English walnut ranch near Los Angeles. This group was another of Charles Starker's beneficiaries. He had purchased the thirteen acre nut grove in order that Ferdinand and his two sisters might have a comfortable, modest competence and a home in which they might end their days.

Carl Leopold made an annual business trip to visit good customers who distributed his wood office furniture in California and other west coast areas. He always took one day off from business each time he was in Los Angeles and devoted that day to a visit with his relatives. Probably an Uncle and two Aunts. He would arrive at their ranch in mid-morning and spend the day there.

He checked up on the financial and health conditions of the old people. They were barely able to attend the duties of running the ranch and serving two meals each day. Father said they just could not find time to prepare and serve themselves three times a day. I recall my parents receiving letters from the older Runges, usually written by Ferdinand. Sometimes he would ask for financial help to pay for the cost of

irrigating the trees. Sometimes for help on other expenses such as taes.

Once each winter we would receive a huge burlap bag full of beautiful English walnuts from the ranch. It must have held several bushels of these fine nuts. The big sack was always stored up in the third floor attic at 101 Clay. It was a source of great pleasure to my young tastebuds. Now and then one or more of my boyfriends also benefitted from these nuts. Eventually the nuts no longer arrived and I presume that meant the old people had died. However, I do dimly recall Ferdinand writing my parents and asking them if it would meet their approval if he took a bride to his lonely older years. I don't recall what my parents reply said but I am now old enough to imagine what they told him in, I hope, gentle terms.

After the three old people had died and father Carl also had passed away, my brother Carl arranged to sell the ranch for Mother's account for as I recall it, one thousand dollars per acre. Grandfather Charles had been foresighted enough to keep the title in his daughter's name when he died.

# MY TWO YEARS OF ARMY 1917-1919

My army experience began in 1915 with my weekly attendance at Army Instruction at the University of Wisconsin, where I served as a corporal.

Then in July 1916 I spent the month at Plattsburg, New York, attending Civilian Officers Training Camp. We did close order drills and took long hikes in the hilly country around Plattsburg. The camp lies on the west shore of beautiful Lake Champlain.

At the camp I found friends namely Howard and Robert Ives of Cincinnatti who invited me to drive back as far as Detroit in a new Mercer car their father had left with them at the camp. First, we took a boat or ferry from camp south to the end of Champlain and then through Lake George, which was the world's most beautiful lake in my opinion.

When war was declared in April 1917 I dropped out of all civilian classes and entered the full time service in Student's Officer Training Corp until the following June.

I spent June in Burlington in pursuit of Edith Dixon with some success. We became engaged the next December.

About July first, 1917, I travelled to Texas to enlist in Captain Flemming's Company A of the Fifth U.S. Engineers regular army. My motivation was that this seemed to be the quickest way to get to action in France. That proved wrong.

My Company A companions were old time regular army

servicemen excepting for a few new recruits like me who had recently enlisted. I started as a private, but I was in the front rank of my squad. I had the advantage of my University of Wisconsin and Plattsburg military training. And soon advanced to corporal and by November I was advanced to the high rank of First Sergeant in the regular army.

My first month at Corpus Christi was painful physically for me. I was not accustomed to the heat of Texas or the sand under foot on our long marches in the hot sun with temperatures well above 100°.

Also we were engaged in digging a set of sample trenches in the rock hard dry soil. Picks and shovels raised blisters all over my hands and the long marches did the same on my feet. I recall counting over 20 big blisters between my feet and hands at one time. But I soon learned how to puncture each new blister with a needle to drain it and then protect the skin with adhesive tape until it healed! In fact, I don't recall ever feeling as physically fit as I became after the first month there in the army.

The pay as a private at that time was one dollar per day plus "three squares (meals) a day" and a cot.

We were housed in an empty County Fair Exhibit Building which gave us shade but little protection later in the autumn when the season for "Northers" started to blow. These high winds accompanied by colder temperatures really chilled us to the bone. And the wind carried heavy layers of dust which

penetrated everywhere. But we never felt stronger or better, before or after.

During the heat of summer I would go for a swim in the Gulf each evening after our days activities and then a shower to carry off the salt. We were beset by tarantulas and scorpions wherever we went. The big spiders I learned later, were harmless but the sting of a scorpion was painful. To avoid them we carefully shook out our underclothes and socks and shoes to be sure they were not harboring scorpions.

While I was enjoying a furlough at Burlington over Christmas 1917, I received orders to report to Officers Third Training Camp at Camp Lee, Virginia.

I had had opportunitites to enter the two earlier Training Camp Schools but turned them down in favor of what I considered an earlier chance to get into the active war in France. This time I accepted.

In April, late April, I got my commission as a Second Lieutenant of Engineers and came home again for a two week leave.

Edith and I were engaged and she had also come home from Iowa University. We enjoyed a drive to Camp Dodge to deliver Carl's Ford pickup to him. The road sides were covered by blooming wild roses everywhere. No paving anywhere. A long days drive. We stayed in Des Moines at her Uncle Harry Parsons home overnight.

At the end of my leave, I received orders to report to Camp Funston Kansas to serve in the 530 Engineers Service Battalion. This turned out to be composed of black inducties privates with white sergeants and officers. The blacks were largely country boys from the deep south. Many had never owned shoes. They were good soldiers but very clumsy on their feet.

In June I got a weekend pass to go to Burlington and Edith and I planned to be married the following weekend.

I did get another weekend pass and we were married on Saturday evening June 29th at 101 Clay Street. Edith's Grandmother had just died and therefore the wedding at 101 Clay Street.

We reported back to Camp Funston on early Monday morning. I had engaged a room for us at Manhattan, Kansas. So my schedule daily was to arise early enough, about 5:00 a.m. to get to Camp via interurban electric car for Reveille at about 6:30 a.m. We had late retreat, about 7:00 p.m., because mid-day in July was so hot that troops rested during midday. So in the evening I arrived in Manhattan about 8:00 p.m. for supper with Edith. Not much rest for me on that schedule.

I went to the Camp Hospital to pay off some sick men and caught mumps. I was hospitalized and got to see more of Edith daily, she was allowed to visit.

My outfit left for Port of embarkation on about July sixth and I went along. Somewhat crippled by mumps. We

sailed on the S.S. Maui on about July ninth for Brest, France. The ocean trip gave me a good rest. I enjoyed being on deck most all day. The trip was rough and stormy, and Bill Phalan my cabin mate, was sea sick most all the way.

On the day before arrival at Brest we were reputed to have encountered several submarines and to have sunk one of them. There were many alarms which meant our convoy would break formation each ship going in a different direction so as to reduce losses. We had no losses and landed at Brest on a foggy morning which cleared to bright sunshine.

After a day at Brest we entrained for a trip to St. Nazaire, a port further south.

Here our troops were employed in loading freight cars bound for the front.

After a few weeks of this we again entrained on the little French Railroad freight cars and moved toward the Verdun front line at Souilly, a village a bit south of Verdun. In a few days I marched the Company to the Village of Rattantout on the Meuse River between Verdun and Saint Miheil also on the Meuse.

Here we were within a mile or two of the front lines. We operated an ammunition dump and an Engineers Dump or supply base.

At night the sky to the north was illuminated by artillery fire of the Argone Forest front lines where American troops wereadvancing to the northward. On several nights I hopped an ammunition truck bound for the lines and got right up to the front trenches. These were located in a formerly forested area. Now the trees had been reduced to stumps by artillery fire. I got back to our shack by daylight.

Finally the rumor of "Armistice" spread one day and November 11th arrived. The firing ceased all at once in a great stillness. That night a French army mounted detatchment camped near us and celebrated "Armistice" by killing and roasting one of their horses!

I recall one late afternoon, while the firing was still on, watching a German plane drop out of a cloud and attach each of three observation balloons above us. Each was burned up by incendiary bullets igniting the gas. The crew men in each jumped and landed safely by parachute. It all happened in about one minute.

The night after the Armistice, German troops were fraternizing with American soldiers and enjoying our American mess. They had been living on soup for a long spell.

We spent that winter of 1918 in the mud at Rattantout where we had a group of German prisoners brought to us each day to work in a small machine shop we had in charge. They were good mechanics and enjoying the status quo. Plenty to eat and no danger.

They craved cigarettes, which I could get and they made vases and cigar cases and ash trays for me in exchange for

cigarettes. And I brushed up on my conversational German speech.

During the winter at Christmas I got a three days pass to visit Paris. I saw the Follies Bergere and other sexy sights Paris offered. But I also visited points of interest such as Versailles and several museums.

I got in touch with George Dixon in March. By this time we had moved to Issuretille, further south. George got a car and a corporal to drive us and we visited many parts of the former front lines, some of which George had served as an ambulance driver during the war. We spent a week on this trip. I had a pass to go anywhere to seek a truck which had been stolen from my outfit.

Toward the tail end of our trip at Dijon we two sat in a bar one night when in walked Norm Jones! It turned out he had orders to go back to Burlington, for which I greatly envied him. I didn't get home until nearly three months later, sailing on the world's largest ship, the Leviathon.

A day or two in Washington gave me my honorable discharge as a First Lieutenant of Engineers. And next day Edith met me at the Railroad station and I was back home!

## VALOR AWARD ABOUT 1953

Red Barker and the two boys had been with me enjoying a spring evening of fishing at Crystal Lake and were returning home in my car. When we reached the toll house on the Illinois side of the bridge the road was blocked with cars in both traffic lanes, so I had to stop. After a moment, I noticed something exciting must be going on below the south side of the bridge abutment.

So I got out to have a look for myself. At the river edge were two uniformed policemen, looking out over the swollen river. There about fifty feet out was a person quietly floating downstream.

I rushed down to where the cops were standing and said something like, "Aren't you going to rescue the person." They gave no answer. I noticed they had a coil of rope on the shore. So I grabbed one end of the rope, took off my coat and jumped in. It took only a short swim to reach the body, which turned out to be a woman. Her fluffy clothing seemed to keep her afloat. She was making no effort to swim.

On the return I only had to hold up the woman's head and hold on to the rope. The policemen pulled us in.

On the shore the cops laid the woman on a cement slab that was handy. They first laid her with her head up higher than her torso, so I told them to reverse her position so any water inside her lungs might run out. By that time I

figured that was about all I could do, so I returned to the car at the toll house and soon the road was clear and we drove back to town.

After delivering the Barkers to their home I went home and found Edith in the living room. She was, of course, surprised to see me soaking wet. I told her my story and put on dry clothes.

We had KBUR on and directly they were speculating on "who had rescued the drowning woman". It seems no one knew. Pretty soon Edith told me to call them and tell them the answer. Which I did. I explained what had happened, including the cops in their blue uniforms nice and dry standing on shore watching me. A man of sixty years out in the water.

KBUR said, "You don't expect us to put that on the radio do you?". I answered, "Put on what you like, I'm just telling you what happened."

I suppose there must have been a newspaper article on the story, but I don't know where to look for a copy.

A few weeks later I received a letter from the Governor inviting me to attend a ceremony at the Iowa State Fair later that summer to receive an "Award for Valor" from the Governor. We took our two grandsons to the Fair grandstand where several people were invited to the podium or platform where we sat. The Governor recited briefly the account of the event leading to the recognition. Then he pinned a small gold button on each recipient's lapel inscribed "For Valor Iowa" which

reposes in my cuff bottom box on my bureau.

I have no record of the name of the woman, but a couple of weeks after the event the husband and daughter came to my office to thank me. The patient fully recovered.

### ALDO AND CARL SKATING ACCIDENT

Early in the years right after our Grandparents died and we moved into the big house at 101 Clay Street came a winter ice storm which left us a layer of solid ice about two inches thick which covered all.

Our south lawn became a pretty good ice skating rink. One evening after supper Aldo and Carl received permission to go out skating in the yard.

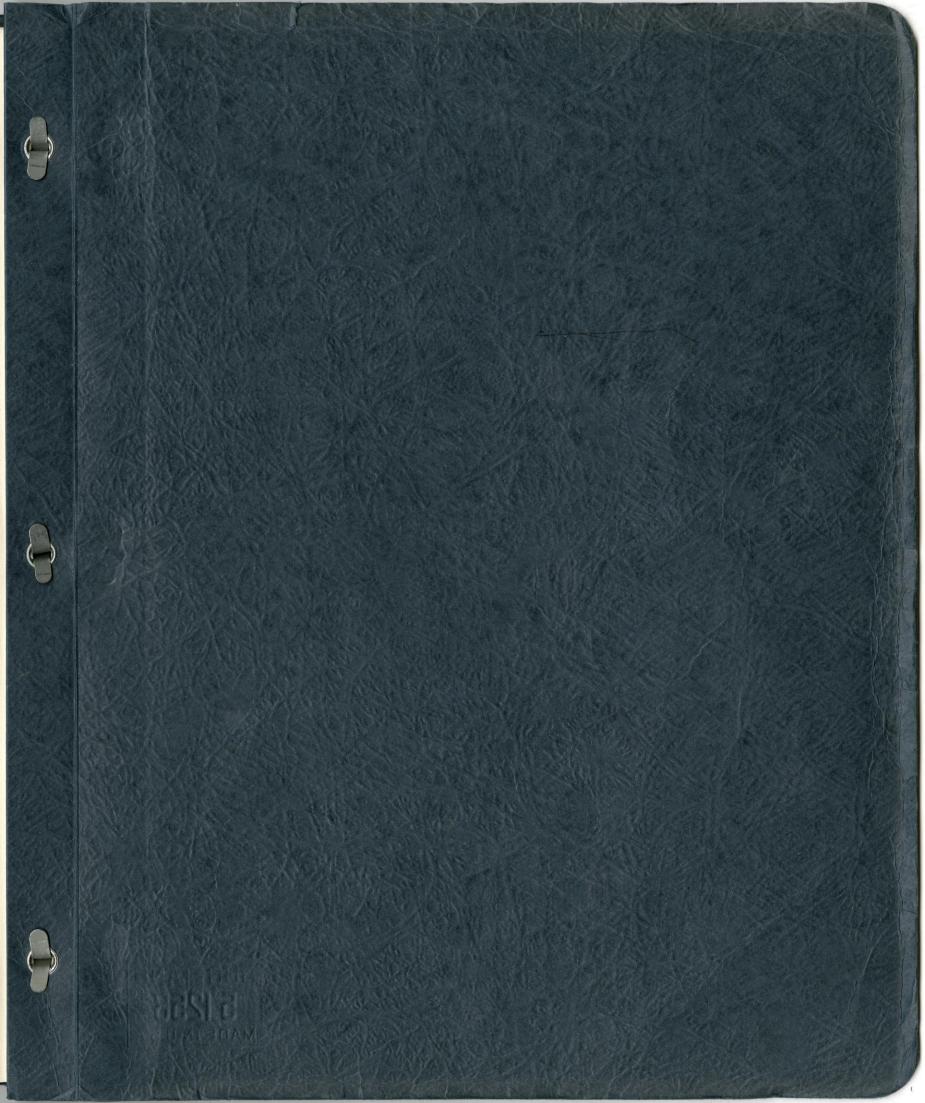
Darkness fell and the boys had not returned so Father stepped out on the side porch to call them to come in. He soon heard faint distant answers from the front yard. Walking was treacherous and he returned to put on hob-nailed boots and to get a rope and an axe. The boys answers came from over the bluff edge. He cut steps on the sloping lawn and anchored his rope on a tree. He reached young Carl who was about ten years old, where Carl clung to a bush just above the vertical stone cliff.

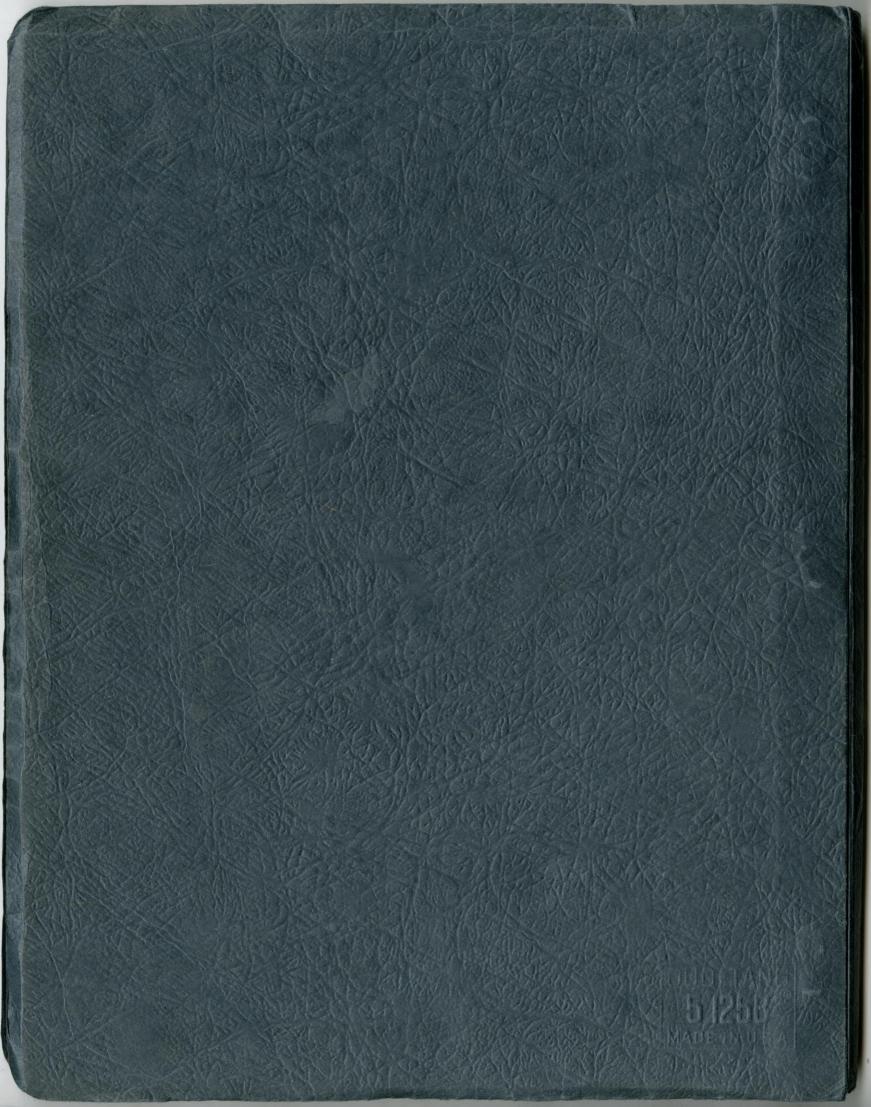
Aldo had gone over the cliff and alighted, fortunately, on a brush pile twenty feet below. He had not been injured and had removed his skates and used a skate blade to cut steps up the pathway around the end of the cliff. By the time Father arrived Aldo was well on his way up the bluff. Dad, of course, hauled the two well chilled boys up to level ground and then home.

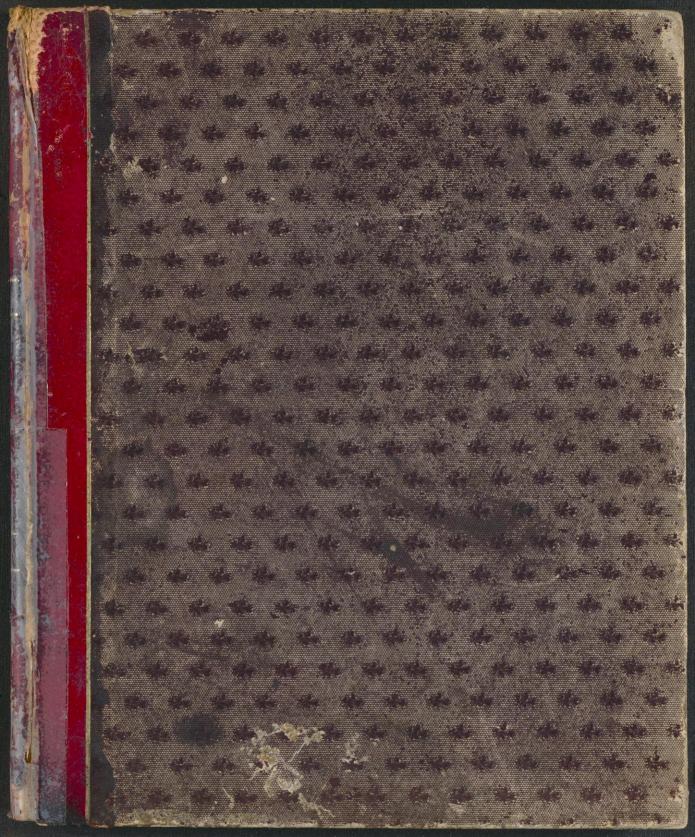
They were put into a bathtub of warm water and told their story. Carl had gone too far down the slope toward the bluff to recover. Then he fell to the ice and started to slide down. Aldo tried to help but could not so together they slid down toward the edge. Carl succeeded in holding onto a small bush, but Aldo went on over!

By good fortune, our hired man, Nels, had thrown brush and limbs over the cliff at this point and that pile cushioned Aldo's landing.

By next morning the boys were fit as a fiddle and had an exciting story to tell their schoolmates.

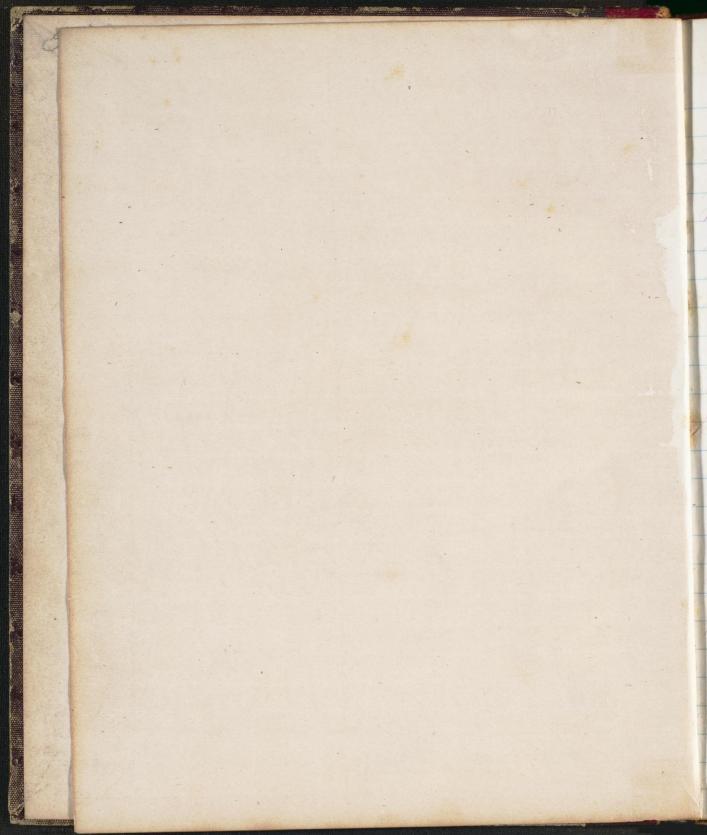












Var Romal. Van Morgan Vanmand inter day this fin Dorrasanne grift in languer Gingar intar d'in cita Plagya Revan whital and minun Round in augar Jugnaar Araban, for gabintenin for shally igud. Poiner plaifa forgun tin Merinan in bunton Jaffreerton mil ifran mil Loffan Mayrollion Dermolun. On You Poits gofor Sin Marin, tab brown on fift with down Ministen Mingon. Allas if in armon Theibwelle mingafille. Na augabe fing sin finigin Sab Vielas und wift if the flitty wing the prister Now ploton Alla forwalthan mus inne ungrickmalan Vaink, Vin glipust pigton topan the assume Alasan therease, Non Bour if fairs win gliffund he for , Vin flindow would be wind the anaroun beningt fif win lingform norre dall. Burt in Hirrow and planne Rolla infortworinform, Now Bugnes in Groning forming arplington, baglaitet with firstling frankan doman in sile drag is hundre Balgon , as stin San norman Manfefor nin Mafffort. Not phinill Sal Jairon secon ifnon amenutif, fame an nonthindal the guda tor thington. Vi falleard Englaten Minin forming wing minenal againstant fi vinfan Hoffar som Britan. fin alaetteriffar Finka faint alla bergan que d'arifringen, jalab inathe Pigo enformation narson Will our alla priman Vin Milligheilow und aris non ifons Roife a sugaffor all of fourth fil wife ind with Boxfor. Vin Bounda Mailion Molin , nin finis wird gabillate Anall wint for whom wingafelowshe went for por printall and har goodingh with taking brygahour Rull.

Alas highly fit, were fit direct winn labourdan brink in finden. No affinish andre gafill, Nie falle verrean vifeehlagen und fin Lawyonen hariter fil guar Bein . Frief das nur rom logas will fin Lordoner for sindar drivel die and top, our White. Vor Sampin fight groupen Cour matten wit fit wind praint allas informance und and filler qu' sollan. ain files il fineferdiel. the Conner ils sin glisfand. In afficiale worden have , in finder anallow wine tim Rigan formargon Rom same forman. Nin Plance en in Mallane in Boundly in fit and hive filen for forigan und Val Ramal Just ifun front. With Brought norganial as fin me solar his this and Inham his ind inhan print yourn . In fill in how at face win non forfrond an figur, labe fiel an finam Stila und our down Mollog friends Magand, und with his von dawn Shrippa. I withhigh this sein all wight in now groutlan town farmer. Val primate tright lin Maniran wird Marinah mind Marinas Computer bit nu inn Yur is and ishay I'm istan Magyon Minut. Al if ann Migogafield all loof, fill flord, finn were fall with bark batalle, and for perform, which for in Soften in bogan ballimant same. anal it tab lift for Halla, in anorab this form 10% When yorgan initiveren vounthy und garating kind ab not hourness broken. But simme and howeren and window, smith ar ab for al finner walnu Calielan. with mil tar band by. Asthur Master

fin brownin Verisin in Nordamerica. they were in Comen winth winforgrugen with main in for and thailow sign sinfortness und and Bold some inform Righting aufofer Illa . Vin Polestan buy nellow any forthy forda . Non Hoursell, in for Sufran, his fair would ligh Guaitflefeftan inf nimmer allow Alaryyou wind fuller fil and din Rillin hat grand. Now Jing Antala fiel in Jours aging und bald ing Now Hald in inform Rudham. Johow war ain gray for Some theoriston in fainant Jigand good afon ind avgirfla grown forin fahrer dan jung nor Deringan faring themand, Most fals in beares finlight, find sing wer ava Ralla pogaie and , falm ifra Afarda gapeflan. " "at ar Former Komme minnes Wentan wighting joing fromforlin it winner Suntan anthink worden inden barg in higal not fourman julan Hester mintal John il d'irefterentan. Mann an famine figuralfertan andalin, glingha into walker Galieft in fin Rige auffante tainer. and Mallow war undergrafer, win fallow Nor wind plink it have Nine Prairie lan from the was Moran The minunal mar pullentor. Herifling of 1/2und ain proflab Bolls undersidate fil dan porigonto. If ind ainas mainar Jafafram nastingan dow gig, me Varilliguar in jugan, dawi sin for pround American fin in goor Am norman Avarantum und im Martin, alar prophollow migh win fand this sails somminutar an galman. In mannan Page aifare dastable sil astro fighting safeloffrom will for from in list with all if darfler. Note firm ging in sup sinter Biffing manny i soil it was with in Anora mornon fafe for sin find and

4. "Is ning, got Virguela, abox this Pulseart folger. Now for Mond los Count agte min was al Millerg and al grit fire wind for way even friger grisselfgellefrom. Mainen Jufer polan Rounda if with findaw wind tapplays and your das gingal que fingher . Il rengela, voge no miglif rais , dans guy an treffor rean if repaires ginger, about as sont ingensifs were if baffors were Man an Manarow and dan And in thingon for their Some this mindo inmany foflight sind Hallow, Vann at war film frida Dilaton ind if father might sim dan Rinda Gooly gi butness of and towns ninan grigal, kin a filler und frigal lagen ver min surgebouilet, above Manine Spice now Some Bige sort go sublastives for which man "Liek prisiflar, Kin halmudigab Rafra san gin form, with all following und finivin. exoftab un falle thaif son aila notablacta if annu sendarn frigal abour all den Bound fif ever deflictant porizonta funktion, in bounder in manner querfan Frank inan Maliforif. Niefal winthe minf minf, plually ling is almen gight from that wind baluta mint mornan May sing als for fras in Antrilip. Non Houna ging july unter went if Suppop Sam Dufgang and Mourach wif amount Alaman "figal que un martian dances sil Housen mainer May in Non Simplarning brigh servicinan . Suf maine Dingly galafus, nomantata in falafiellowill Som Prifaging das Monie. gitterm was Rilla, Non false in lan Mound for yourflool wing gafan falow . "Il as singha alum" Wald wire friefts wird and Bueflyunstind . How land qualisacross forthe set galanal and "gotta so bacane und bariche min file and fam help, fingla help gapaien and would aim Mainal Fraind sur what Paita mind ungefallowan Down formab. Not Magon servergla Refinag where and lift war notfigure. Now their fritty white divery and thate

und norinforthe fourstars your off minta if fish Himmon Simprimenter formine und hapinghala jalan augunblick einen baraffundan Judianan word mis un form fin alanglich biffer Simple abarmaltigter mil trinafe met if fother Wilforfin que batteringfour. Je trois and maximm Lagar non Jacit, un Sat Sanny que pfinour, falla will alour sindra windanga agt all globalis ain finflower third for & inforbanilla, Appa un Truckon with fif unformed und in dat uerfa Anto finfalm. Mell unfor all finging plain Flow of the film An Aringfiano . You wiraffine Rigunblick forme willas freshin Stamman Nar Rand polita, Nine jungan bainnan wright for for forta, din genage firing the not in Flammer, Now grage firmed never mit Roff isbaryognin, Nine Stommon of figure is har fundante Sings in dia n Light, allas war in ain colours and aingafille. fin youfleellow unin failiffar Publick . Not for an surver in Mainer, imman Minner bit as fif worf win ain goleanan Journe une din Dearge farminffrage. Nor Morgan grouter und if an fat ming son maninan Jugar. Malif aina Burindas ina alin Aforiar "Prairie ift go anna Mitha gamentan. Allah man partorenet for said union Anga Auforaifine, Daine Doring, Kaine Grapfalen, Prin us, blate if an fout gabinban. Callft angen the think brown ha neri. and Jonar. Nor Mind news not imman Kult, pla Bainfindan Airgan som dan Man brunitan - Dienman in din Lift and that Mind 3 printe d'an affer former for doigs in theimer ainiga findant Sings forfance mon Affingthe bourseller informan ungover foring foundar. In Je . a proof , realing was und thring Jurgh gir fatom find. for lings fain 20-Magliel Infairle reformer wind horse invarief gale them fit unperson

nutren give ifue. Min Komman nut will give ind in mis with our das Gafallafunfe som Rolfan long, fifiella if aring Ringal undar fin. All Vin Bolla failant in din Maldow King, bowarkle if non dan fintanion Jang Int nimme dorfs marin Bright if gill getroffan. ly. A. Starfrier. 1872. fin ganitho in Devafinlian. Mulas Rainers Vingy avoid in abour ains goor Ba Refleigh, ungobour mill form folfigen Davgan matin Putriff ming glarif with Gerrifan asfillin. Ame Man dad his Betras, sealand Ling disfa Pafrially plast baffluffun wir que lagarn. Nur Loton sur with Kirgan forfligen Grofa butally Jahr tovanoften min with nor Pellangon an piroften int fellow for the Suther firs unland Spin . Nin mightigen Snigen torner Reversitation ipon histign stift wer pfington und angan din brannand pictor Town, Now flaty log in Single mind bright suf salfour in Alloware wofula. Ho was not finif goings in und fir die Marth miguiniftan, bald towards aim Jainer nurger, in Raffal printallow, has garried is Sunity and alter Supplik und in Kingan Juit dauga foton dir dargningh infor Almeraffore, No Magro fallan Sin Bination las forda went Mor illipson wine in fin for fin from derenfor . Will rinow ploure almut und promond, hvo fon sin Asina Revbarniting gur und gran

Rugan in pfilger . Aring lagestan find andron North. The seaffler uninner Lugargluly wif inver asfestrumen Anthe mutar anner gat Ban Inigan berinnen, braitaka manna Offanfairt sub non lings min ball savning lagan, Nin March war plant, this Land fifting an main Of , Knin Dlath and fasta fil went tim Afinin and how for fil in former Rastankans. Allas plians aris gaveilla Surels que former. Nin Part now hinkale, balanifat min son son in sar Seven quitanda Blitga Sin forfairfflagatura Stammer was Finiand reart ninon fourtax barran Jain ouf Sin from thaface tare Joinggan son farta and Monillfiamon oup inspringhing fing and Pattering in and die garflouitan Allafannan Aringyon . Now Dlive quitta fortrearant, baglaitak mit Jufligum Jarol and roumand. Junall gog das Gaseither forming, Whiles 20withow, dow nound purch inman plister, Nor Deverther now do unced as y on gu angreenne. Nin Vagan and allan dab Ingiret with Oufanforialan und jar Var ann forthe Proof finnin . Vin Angar parfant in das Farran und thein his bai julan "blilg, Name fin firefation dan form Johns. Therefton a manforling bought was round wild foffam in blige wind, die In Light und low Ragon gors in Arouna farale. Non and ifram a Dirigh affan, unless Uni minum instarfallandan Cofo gallistan in a an Alp fif samenant alon simplan und fair lon fall fe aling an, Sichen fingfinn angflief impre. Now Hings placell were, wings allas r und fill fort as and finn Thing formate und forind the sin al landar thallantallat. Wit minten fitala reilighai and fing wards dia wight , Maffingtone in files, Might knun moren Mil Inreflerers in have, all ain Justillar in Drufilian , Maplie sofnilla man

fingflown tome with mit fulfalin. Swall, genifel, forwarking no poffining throughton in nine niggedblicke go presentis. Vin Ungor popriner, Nin willow Yinno frithmer innet Nin furthfullowed in painers Boughan. Yalan for die Andarane forgand and woh wolf tim disprife Sinfal arrefab fai. You diafar Malling blinkan sein bis Vin Roman row unterne Morgan nich das fafrimings auffiller. for send new Dargfring garafare. he. Arthur Starker 1872. fin lyngingering ou rimons Var Margan grante forban als if enerally . Tofnall yrong if which some better, Maidater wind an ind ging finants in sin prifile Mainliff. Now tomin Duglailar dan frita, Son Mont, warf fairne algun Papin ming this Lange wind Silinan , und Sin Annun wondown fin almäßlig finge Kaine Holkfan asform fif am gerigenta und Ranfirenular windar. Main Ray fifth with minan fofan warg. Nin Nogal quillefarton ifrom Morgan quinto, Nord Grandpar formulter "foring und die Inop fifsingthe in die Lifte Wortform for lague fulle northacks queifigan the bifanton Dorin Oline wind Some burge wing Housen for the informer yrallige Printige

Kinta Mailan venil for main Diek "how "figal ind falas. fin großab, mich Male halachtas ofal long ver inninan Fingan. Wale plonan Publick ! "find lag ain Refufait falle sarpeett quippan Riefendare Deringen . How Tam Merly, realigner with dans pfourfram reiteran Stimmer galifunistly now, viagalin nin Calinuligan Rinall, galabele ainman Plainen Doef bildand, in malefan siles futur in Joup per yilgton. fin Kning plaiff ingog the part wind sensen innune filse, inner for bis ad in minune grofon South and also . Im Rewin Jak Haland for il Reviel pintforming in Via for prigan in barrather fogling days doch and judiana lagar pie fining white Judianas barailabar dad Swiffbiek nuran pyson minun Sance and fifther just and undana gugan das cill arises alon and agtim "injufified als . Ifor Morela maintain worker bainen Lagar, dia general pranque sarquigte in ifre borren und Six Anaban üblan fif in Afinfan gine and In season Silino, realize in ifrom grimme greaute panton Main Rign pritarial reanstand, for if ninga großen Minforman, realing in Grafa maid atam . In anigon fulforming fills we hafter binne, North offigher an Tundmann. If towarthe wif imm Warian wal rive groups for the falan und and offigan Upon Salfallan seur nin Maila Cufifa, merran and und have finflomman flowed of your granigue dad Ginfald for Sain allow the fairmen Mathe und larensta wif fin Smith . The britan Joilan versing vinfige Mal Trinen Some Sin age and waighour Marsund war not with bit finghave gardingan. On drafane Male fifters fif anno groupon crainie and aster with form Grafs barraffan sear. In das Samo brund the it ain with farda, calle pif an diafar fathan situarded some mines for to a nor gray for More sussififing sar

10. Achor las Marina ganamak. Anda Jufala lagan in ifue unbgalivaitat, balaille with und auf ving higher Morailean Ain Para ined Lings reaver barrolule Taparan non Bufforriga un Mind ling norme die Fille ven St. Anthony, malifa with meildane Galaje, nine and gyminalitar Reffordaffal, allab mich fif fortrais Bourt, in Sin Vinfor punte finfor. O Martin sin findiffs alar! Unharfally San Fallan found anin Marin Coloren von Hugan inbargognes waifan hispon mul die Dafilgtan das fallous, neuron fifin flaighing our das Arbails. Vin fülllan abase Sineren nin ifra Stortfanfar que trainan. loglarif, bapfley S rif, fin give bafrafan, une mainans Mavganinebifs vorte que infumer. Frained til vinita if fin any program ind sin sange folow nin grafor gub guberrilata birffanda. Norfrans sein gagaffan, liet if die Outjullaw nin, waters Aufintaling for balinform, malifa finlasting, for and mich Angungan Joga haiffalan fif marifly ming warring rief union Gainney unif inform Infordaling, walf amige Morlan word hip new Mississippi lug. Out minner Mag fam ich driverf ainen planan Marle, ralifer wit plan. gafiadowhave Hoinger halalt good . Vind innerferfulinga Orefa floor morefla min linfor findsuck wie mil. fifterufon fighten son Domin give un houndy tree in Downer, paper Somfanc wied if warmi Marfland wing a gaugen and Mongan formen. Sanning for alla In thinigin was ingab own iffliefan govigenta und nor bonilata mir vargander Rolf from arraight is napra the findaling all wind Barundrever were and for and good than Main Month and haft if it is fingarinifa, raligne of and an give franka bafaffigt falla. die Raban Just nife faringowangh wond billiohan nin goin Bland, Mingh som die engige fo unition Southan for May rinigan Mandan townitation shir was good fishings wallow sain sol flick over hot migni fallow. 13/2

Van infla Harfief nin Onifindating arm dellanstaner gir gründans. Nie tourn flour forf our govizonta, all nin ging Hagan with Sugare breathe novisafflig iter die in the frisinin ser Montona gog. This god sefter an alow gradforthen filler Mayor Sellowstane mina finithing " friend for grinden . Vin Hagen sown for wo balain, wife were wollow ab not now Aband arraign, New Visilar Arialises I'm ffordar non must die danaline waikresstan Manune finthan dab his informances. Nin toma wright ful dam reallister gavigraha all in noverwartandar Mound, Manual Ben an jubalantad formal partitions min din Reefrigh brought, Non Balan Gellows For many grear Mailan authornal fair. Ninfab minthen with fin, win and lycon das Ruitenb ruf fin ford, weet wit normantine Mulf wind Brough trongone fine service the Nin gos ni Minilan service ver Touranintary and pervickgalagh. fibaland togring flow die Outintalar dane Gellowstere und lablen fiel an ainana Twink Sab Plaran, friffon Martfarb. Vin farila murdian wilga fyrund, Vin thegain gufannungafallh, sin Inman gammelt wind and abour offrer intervailed. As war nine yrouffeels Jaganet der ner San Joig, Horn finf in dam Gellowstone angingst. Now Jufammanflings winfor training Reviewon bilitable rainon main the hippan Haffarfall, daffans Jatifa wow wandam gafort wardan han Dail Tailan nous Stery recomments aning minghigan Venales balanthe wind die Mon April. Profine die Cufinestor

12. gagaffan, falglan fin fif sonrynigt min wat Fairer, angeiftan fif appipen and an abla Anutarian and off which in laiter plaiftan. Ned "Jagan Ben, anne kröfligen star alane Manne surversed, " gafill igner Sinfor play. ", Got, Jofr gil, "wordinater Now Olin " alex if fifty, at find tain Bolffinda in das Mila, Saun frita Himman fine dans por Same bein foregres charge of him wind a und aligementhat und bis with in thousa manines follow ringinaferow. " fif and son ifrom Regan Rola fallow and this " Justionand rage as in mainer Male que Houman . How and poor sup anoran proven hough a pl would galloumust, Jan wardon non Mailiga Ruela santangon. New Avanar Ben, " Loveril polylan for fiel gue can andaran Gafifalan. Ben searce stagan frinal Mintfol, Jaman Musaman, Roverfle wie Coffanfait in banifular Mann. Nin prairies fullous ains entipolition Firmed por ifus and manuton if din lange will . Now Grouperhow APAN min Saminal nevel Dinghilton Norcial Lough. for garafte Aftan Morimune in Renterchy und ar fallift rear in Signafance Ry . aptown for mon son dal Labour ainab "finderme illand son figun on ganoful and Simula dans fign all Signa . Non maillan Familion Signa figna Ramanna dow Renterday, and reavon throughing gabanta Marfefan. Ven Rountres famin Samps, fould raver fin with til for for gardingon. Ned now ster Aller was figal, about and fulla faire Brough not with fafor gamaflat new go isfe view vare juga une Vin Juliannas normahan y reagan famor vializan Brough and googhan Davan Marfan sendan Ann großand pin din Aufinsalan singen jur Rie verlas falle, Not Finan Man Hawterrilahn

plaquela prince. Ben pallen pil sige primmer Jekan and prin diaga forfand ibar kigal und Holar Min Vail wear aprenifin Soll wiferthe fit, and das galaid the file inparticul in thills Som Careft. As non gran Millannerette, allain lailah Platelown Bens Of falling. Not flithfore them will willow mino Onla Grove, have al fall wind reach abread for auf niman abour domes banagha find growin in dow Ringhning, pour Bens flop quidant an an Gabrieff. Don's Driga for gha if me we was fal des fin Malan san for what their Duella gialta in drinklar alt. ogland ling nor ning Sin Hallar you went for Sab pring Digal ifor give getreffor falla. Ju frien JunBan los, Now Dirym mailigan Laran in manniffor sanfalminn un intan not doil sall miffole find wan Lorta Riveau ninal groupane, Markan Corone Judionand formab. all. Danna pyrangan in dan Haffan met in runn Milla array Anenvortun. Rafamer and ifour and Hong af all new unitantin Malla in fiel window und prison follow , win Manfor an inda war findle and this Alorigan laghan - pil esindar and Raifa . Vin Braft sanging Sor Tommarka interes dans Lugar. Nin Commar wais with unfangangane who and before nin willigad Innant famous Real, and multon. Nen Auticatolow poundans in Faran farin allelughan, il as anoth in this winn, blackan in sprease no ofno Somilion - allo Roundialias 35 in ballor & foglarit, mile 12 Jap hollon andraga on 1 - un fale faits

14. Vin Blittan for Barrian Silpathue und In Vellowstone flys wifig in Janun Shipha the working, Nas Swifflick new Jarlig, jung in Ol for friffing brifameran, if Morganaffan sonogafored. Ben serveda mit garray ingforgan sail no dan Justinuillan you as follow directions fin Jageffan, marke ful ben mik 12 a and and they The hallow Mauser in folghow Jami Louips Sal Prighab arning Mailow und forecam in ". Danies land som provision in part in rullachen Menorally aning " invincentagens Vin Wigwome Mayon Mails son brown & fails mikaguoman. Sta Bufor the fin sullarift in allab Canne finden bruchon round ste roffan fin ishaw fan Ships falgan Kountan . No goight finne Ind trigge Muran 1 und minu nu Man überfingenderen Jabie fall Irglini. granifle, judal hain Canne was fielder Ben tor buffand mind love gudin Marpail behanned now forthe form your in tab Baffor in each Koly in male und halo, dog that auffield since You any martinus ander lag, the common lun Riday and min groyban Marin, for words tal Walter ind Cance with a Vin Obaullaifa faban bounds . Vin prifrom dal andora than min usefinen fin con Mina lar have fine string Canas lovafalling northank, pin King unligun plan near you fine melianar . Rain low have . for fam or box might marth hour an papare Grizaly, Daw In for soil astaghe envirolar lasta gongan in invick. from al halfingan hord a 1 Allon, Girff enor tab John fall an fall beilgene wieffan hurthan and around guban

ifran Infin fitan . Olla fren tow fif, work lann ful is not in dant Waln faire. In Duliastalan sur affand reasolum main und & Mailane realflind. for aman good from former fular wind form bargan ingaben lag nur cinam lana when Maran Pahanplinga das Vellow stanes min groups of pations word . Nin frenen gring about under all else Judianar of alban affan sangafolan. Han allow and som "in power war numb and finition of war end gringston forces in norfa und lag m This Milla . Now have yough near nice foriar plates, with saleforme and groupab Friend bounda in forman Roug gon growing formathe . Out some averafalon Hours worknes vin allafter avieges from and peter fil in sabeland The summer there is and done forme appinnon when Soo triflign junga Bringan , Apolishing in gringhe von ten Alten porrunigand folglan fin fij " faistne demotores . Somian - and Ricean krumon fadrie and falls fil in pringer propresent fuitar dans aring , uniquing dai Bringbland frig with one go foran Marflam die Svinlanlyfrige sinige Maly in Burila pringaring road, winter allas fill. Var what fif new allas growing thring und fyring: , bivingar share good france how Nation . If fall gafed und gapapan, van dab Salerfield and bis failer ling Sin Hiltings grivingen Ala tall war notes Mann - Mailan, Mann fin wind from cont constraition and Schenfight fefengel Sun wolfon Mouna for thea, no fat was son Thur glingfugare, Ingo grins an in a favor Hollow wanteris how - mine Prononto frantene, and for un prate in harricharm, Nas Land von Sun Palger Van Pouren his in dan aver Sam Nove tim wohan Moun Moississippe fat gapaflan und sort for w nor with fama alphillips degravita work Rais Minoword ga Bligh , Non al galy refor 1/ manna

ind groups frift wift and an anaver jalgigue Juge grine and ger wardfairing no Office nown Ofore and fort were if nief Jaga Mulera, Carta fund plant, infavo ffaile file, show Jogan flank und wefava arean Hringing Rin bafren all und word Salgufiche? for badvings with, Minght infor gal and Haven new gibt und Far and offar pe loin have, spallab inform Jufindfaid winnich. Naw manipan Moran findal Palaring fin fair Mail and think, about 100 foll daw wolf Mesere for worf aning on John printen women das Salgafift. and fine gal aland wire ? Nan goo so finge saverage butiga Bash, Samun laffat und Kängfun his an louna wiekwards gaft aler glownief fullow , Nin " Trops Collange "fact galgerafen." fin brifer land ab Jamirmal for fifthe un Brails . Then angot fil son allafta Brigar and Manunab mus foref: , Anither tak groupan friffas . White Coud und Sin Googla Pollong faban chin Refigit galywrifan, Man win fin and bafaflan . Nin Groups Reflorega for war Prefilmer. Servidal and goin Ramyon, Naun afa Non Journa gomiment wifiggangen, serveran sem Viagan, when in hen glaiflifen Jagd gründen fain. I fala goffingan, july goft givingthe for maron Wignama" Non Rufammaling quis antoinsurver went thegal fail give Biefa . Win Houft anging miling , in tour siminalla, Maifigs uverthe Divine findgan que for with ainan hiveflowmen galifa. Whe advitation tis find and and und fallow for Dort fragan avrighal . Venfrance fin fiel an simmer gut provide everyther and fullange for Inglan for foil good Tri la -. Alson show fiil for non going on in und hald covering wow daw gange finned wil ifner branche , this surelan mummer groin bar, bil lin form if ugen Mini Mull frong a Welkow ver forigenta gin 24

exand forthinghow and min to throughilles from fin in Legen . Vin Hadan pausan suf ipron - flephon , when there being movementer the trainfold Marthe give Timplingan . Vief in Sal Haldat Grinita fifigare 300 get brossfunta Deringan, glauf July refland, jour in den Singstagfan d'al purlane boutand. Via merifian minen goor from Twois in Nas Lingor forman and fifor annan ainiga Mailum indanifalle das Lagans ibas and Stays . Pup fandan ine Suison Avolan fin going worfs un das Lagan foresee, ofun bourst que mordiner. gins annestalan for Inn Onforg and Monetab. Nin Million offer there in word way were dan Moust ging aif. How go reailan want an win we that with wif the felline normal of fortas. Allah pflicaf, fallife this playare profinance propliemmane and Moved hout alere and amon finsangen Holker farson, all Just füreflastinga Enings go fail estler igangan mit Teparkave arfrillta for Vin unifhan dans Puljadalan frif non ifnam lipaiton affelt fallow foutan under for now simmer Afrile in offraged above now animer Nomahawk graveffau Ola pyvangan que d'an Raffan und bapfloffan if tab und finds for thisan nen möglig for varkanfon, Nat Genalgale sens profonding, die Ligh war Roll with giftigan finitan, well promongappin und fifer and thereau an Lad poponettieffa war las fireft while paparel dar Jerimen . Win Infinialan Kunnyflor win with famile figur, all at now find mint arth further one with dans hallow in this for some for fallow tomin fist in toward, Mab Pluin "finglain war bald galorman - referreran bafan un was growing Museur. This jacknow bull fingther ain justicens, and the prese pircena for gin Kommuna, non jatan Deranen flogues Maila und Caglor. Nin Angrapriffon an Komplan his fin un nor fint sur giftlere all Ned die großen Bhargo I das sainta ver fing fog

int ifor sand gatineta Andhand faglar, Sonto no reafrafinning rearing ung langer que toington, with an finner work intrigran Dermandan qui, Out aling aparta have we wind figh wind around if and within will " The bafelglow some Raff und rearing bull with uniformal some dans planne plater sur dellanstane . Now laka Margane gusser to it with both mit bla theflastla Lugar the Highan Vin precioural faithan usely van lingne and worf Santa. Nav gouga White wood with torton bril nell, somely longen galperenant in veryyour our vingalar. Jranfonfaft, fifare andiels in fanggermain Bacht 100 Siefor aublick. Ned, Ben und worf when numbers that Refine alar blinbar eibnig diafa Gafefifta in mgaffaer. Fring Unga lug instan fin in in an orner provision un for bis fin and hif Les mie City avoiffon and Sout sin france liefal Mator Horning familian by Arthur Marker 1872.

Vin Jägne pon Bentucky. fine wifefor Min blings wind vin Grifal var invallan Excenticky, all in theiner Variery M Ald bainna minn Mag diar dia undingling life Wilding ber fur Juni Minuna willow former und fingther minn yuffander agung aly. With his similar as in Malla fellow more runa free Innot in Anhing med son efen ling mer form frains plats, salafor with Houses Silpan non refligur frasme bans reffor son , Hurrah Vick. "infor minan mini film fator fatore normanne, fin no love sin un mer Lergne miffer gon . Buff me have Donner mener - Lifling forman in managun Ministeres flourd me Alla in Now Minuma que planda quer grane Masur baglaital, valiga mil water wind lifan far alfor after haline her son forsen Gallow Wilson in Dhi. Nilburn ofnon florts in thomas where haf Tips in wale fam fin give of vor group than France glainfunight arblitton . Polunt musting Parbarnitingun gutarffin in Knogor fail promonta aires infligad Fanan. Vin Marca Naisala weber von Ruffing & gunner linger, same vin Jager gabe mieltan Vinta Novfills Namit Parino Var Hearn and ringa una afor tunta far fait unvertifar. Vinigator Ingan und day injon, Arrifliga, Reflafsen - ain prigatal Marflainga that min in the chan

20. und nort thingan Low fing, bapfloffan fin nort von aband sin Lloutfourt for anniefton un im Salla Initan law jucionas minh Ingriffo von for me in unglouble for him quefilitet que fain . for Payla 211. 1 11 20 Tifting Portait fait pouriella nin plinab, groupand Stoelfand vin surrow alla Profon finning gobarreft and the Silf angabinen . Harfun some andgaffelle und Mary lob ifra minda Recom. Nin Mouth yarging min no ellifon herizonta . In Lorgan farr, hi via france ranvare mit can Fallare balfafle sunfige Antig Which amiga was Vingen minion grow for nin Preser an und not amore price than fin abile melen Sifting ale Namit Your unforta galaton portan . Not Simplinet war lowlig une Nounts agartan ful une - groubure Nounglane ser Derflackolla ne troipling gobranton bar ligan Mounor and lis ganoful an Vin trongalon and mintar prile lablass your Now Jage some son mington Wild's und sor beruftere ain flag. In gafungen und using tone Hieron . fin forman plang une fafe aut Far Supitain Var Jafall fof aft, tur die Juger, "Jugta Harris Min estavion find amoin forman Fareng merefue, Nann under farens Francon go artfoilow find North minega fundant De mine day Manne sel and afre. " Calix min Arthorn Sin Butyse nu floring nues And if woild - Sichar gros Br mul janner 10 minun krunta fills Hourson .. V. aires

undefligen querform formague Boise miniger firm and Polaille some mier Brunni ging, Nolefor intome a ne force to gofor llow ith und fif are vers in failige Gabis for mereften. Tone war with line new; above inf folgla down Dimon in for Sinfor alow Sing ver briffe finter minut grospanne Decamare sens for more plobling if nine fiered lovers and inverse folgla nie drangue ing tother. Yof the big uneformer Dominun as where for fariban not unlaw willa die lyon . Non Loir Antonin mar will impout, mine Safala ainal Hantfurs more gapellicher, Via int find ner dans spicta manulla, danne mil enne unafurneran Gabarin und Gabrill, sight inf Verbain ming and higginga for. Non pline unfrance, in nigh som Winner garsithant ger remer and wrafter in min alment warflb und folief angune vom Maine met ainen Manan Ampola. Ve man fullowing our lound more d'infielts son and peruline minum Linner in Danight Nor breed with Same Vickell quaitor drive und printing und fingtharow Wall map The for for non joly & gave gaple fam ator moneghing a ur lon before unknow dans Dirons . Morf migas H unilary in "in Down Mintan all linger and Cofferentfale as guisciets In bear brienn while is and find for ine gialta beforing much work The william Gabriell, Minight not bookenf gabroffaces que à " and was faller fil ment win "finder ains and afrankla mil Wiling hour la - Dry for in 1 me soft forman na forman Lora unan

22. ringe Positta gurint finter nena frife. Derive war if unberguer, all ene tow must plon the Aufile former palonifare forme "in fren expliterta unter union Fingham, nor aire afrance Simpling ming all if in the fouringon Pollin found here are finit the senistane firformed und and nore " blick prefrance a Pungo. " with mil nor follow new dan bernen , and of the hind a meet Jelos in inter which May Arbain. for Minsta Jurena about need much zer, where ename Mallow placedante il in tean l'erefuse und av find mich finghbourn Julija for bor and Moren noper if din Galla men forbar nin formal sailal Latt gaffare above no. " Anof Grove falla fafor sin a binner gurne galafan Variant gafinen and falla niniga trichtofa an agh servering julyb alla tregan workstore dance fin boulation farmits no dawar Mik Hiplinger halme galittigh, and weather prigreedine Proverel dir Lignann asuran ana Frank pflorgingano go for the . for Moun, asura appletten fulline nuf vin "inge galan, vin nuchan van Linger astingture follow undandown norf Sippuntan furrieftare find Have our hallown? Walafa moreflan arrener Plar in come - sielle luca YAN MA In Juna and Informant wire und vin Pagar füllan the Cafferinger - and und une the Poliaf plantan , in millan dare Callo minal Angrifile your thinker day Undering and due fallow dialow 1. Arinon as thrigge sendfulla field inne alla ang voe firmul die matera finale. Non Calatin with 5 Mana going and Philes Liber am Bromen Pofface lornit any Br 1120 Jasenston

Vin follow ing a fish 6. Mailow - parisk going to more a orbini 4. fis pop noting b. All and Captoin financh minnen Wiff wif minne and Mous morefor Playa gufournan wing funner Juchi & mit minner flerfor Alam vargafrand, lifta pif ifra Junga und mich Anticflow und Sprgan logan fin vort ouf Mainfar Month inthan Minglight Gafail Inter fajournant much Remand is fuling, ifin Informant from lait very Jog must fix for Nom , Gunenforme bronefla . Pia theban mus aincreas and i al fofaiel now with wait forman plores now and fife for all ge Aring and Nors Loub minne goor Ban Cogen merte husing to fiel, Inverter glespene game faringa Angala me faring had forming nin thill infligue Coulous Ju dane Juigh popantin no nor all mines for Marriso Mil momen Hierallommen ins Pirelfur martha this lon here fren, wing la fiftie frimmer Lliche, gab norfainen Thursing, the petter fit were now hard the Dingal forther in Clong visillow D. Ninter unthata- manne day fingan Intonn The fourthand some more more somings thick Consider and formert. Merefine fin and Sall and for formetford algog The Birkana. Mit untal len foil ming agricob mer uls " in man ann - Allfreland must Prin groupal finner und binle pluces he hid non nin Lunhan ilme same fains - all din mu genizonta and approved. an pillion Inbe marane on Jallow applal 6 a veryonen wery mal with unator in por amon in found when Liller Soma por

24 Until mine minen Ablailing about some Aling golafield mind din wounds and mention wollfor wing houng in a marchen where the briefen Anand legatone in ear Mich prin ain Inine so prints Northur binner ile Lerano forthan Mit million Constituterflan Solation Vin - Many von Prover. he ananno inagafolous Frinn finthen fin me, in Magan nafurn Mains weight Praint Minks balevillage vintellage with forning, und in Parser Quit Kommon in flow Limman , sonlige norefrom. in Pur Gring ning a pring b in this Juft flogen une you vort mine Riching in plinger malefe vin Magar fil monthlen . None speries ab nom on fill all anna and the Mant and find fif ines un gamment. un vin binnow mutar more and in fringer, glilling met suren Lound sandala por me baling to la day there want and a there all. Juine Anoth Perefringenes friefun - might of his wind und mis averband under some bernenner gamerel . Lerle plasintan hanna 150 aluncture une the Low former divert eine in the follow Farme multaigner and - Round you findand. " to be prive a competto ungaforine in the gatallan . Non horis way Rollif angulates und anfilline Anfore Bue for how his mink we when Sorant. Tale in mil Parman in and war non for formange querick the mana lyun more Judenum nuls of 1 more manne for forband, un the Vingune Vin Vereiners in builden jurge patran 10 /1911 a muchan une in biba angrance, server at a linke auxil Mommens line highland, 1'm Var de loughnog pours 11' fit is ghat · · / · · le

Unellow nonvolan Makin Authalle, und fifthe gefore ques, incre at min Junto dinto Manne unyentimal Fifty and sum lillas planas Shilling Vas Trentrecky Plivens for our fin In in Sippor population mingagnifants non allowing in care plate winds work non the find a 1 at Prisan in von gournalist ploines Norting forghave deal Vilan Jingar wor, Wentersky his and for flast for ilarfiel neral anformations glinklif trainelan for in Mary fund Proman. me marriana Morgan fina an ment for making abiligher in finifling anot growthan Dlockfunter, vintal spar minulis "Mennind elso forothe une pola rappe borrentance Cagaes Willing fallow fin as fortig und alla dowith unbell van spon Magnu source finningaborillo Julat novance for pris minghe formeland afinty in owner fring favore gagan ein kalla Mingla Inforeguilan Sitta . Lorle for flans in Tingans 1. our haufre Raza & Salla Informance galworeft une infine have the fer sourchand his more than winds thrailunder whie fin und Virummen flath with winfor freeter marel yours. Juilan " Apallane Sullan , und marquisighe finger marine as Thinks wind und ear Mathan fin fir this page With aropaela mon on forma Junionan formand much formas Analistan forgon astalianner Angase un definicare. Vin Junergo Nollance igab Runna ist While alounds in Provels and Fills Nie Luffrance worthand fall propried, vin , Voune grounden and princes the sina

26 Suffer und vin worldan Mula Vincina evening lane in from plouthan almen, une nor minuel ifon fing no mit vinne genefterlan Growing be price for . in Molla Minter for and much in fina mer film some ofme Moren in marchafictor . Vin formular Jungunen grange nimenana gurdareffore in bilentare good Do, grin parane in Yollow and Limban . fin Black non wel finns forther all informanny were come fini for falle gine toll, some churches In Grine for Cum Kalerin . Mazuripper franne and Ine man willing Bubare, walefor bib in vin fig fal em drinne armegting amunifil nort worfan gurman und ga ban flortan und "hartaband in Val brunn humalon fin time withalton min Alla un Southown in in Lifta, garflemaka for noref allan Biellingare une finda pa sinday zurick and din frite . Verifund a se ingwigh Perminen in groupher le verman Arra van falon Mariano Jegun moref Prichan word daw Voummand un Michan Pintand. an plale war well were eigher infligure fifter an an Prin longer lip in inco grafblass Minubargal fiels afif in we blanfine moto Serverinal fair Male me Plane. Min Anique which a 146 hornowign, Vin And Sumba me ing site nono le inin l'an 1 in alingation ind Walfinfor a fire - 1 " fin i " Andia to provillate unit Cumulara formet Maria lyne is snigh 110 11111 1 10 1911 nina lifilian 0.11 Margallan) deales Fringe

Now gringe World entirela vou Vinfour Hogal, Crucant, amanifit und danne Anthring Pour anife and was - Will and Bainhor anthe Aban in care Dirinen pouragon fillinates were All que Alle non Somme in Somme intern in hoppigune fur to - fores there win haland. Onin Martan unon radal dell que mertan Taking in Ina mina kian Worder land gove Arean Mer Heit. Rig promin und inthe minion Mailan in Oling finning, not This Shinds underen grouber "Infolar hild ata realist Nanniffell numb Canves war a und anne Mag son familie then sontale war flind superman an planmin berthe arminfun Pourter Aul minor distan intaken forgaller tail das the fingle " " uninging fremand wind Saban men Histophait. fin Vingy Junteren for the find vors if Mindan Bur tens niffy for forgun for more 200 Kornelforfign Dringer. Vir neneffare minn number offer and was Waren ving sinfla alasin borenna fan Man ofon Amanga behan was a plus Minilian PingBunda Maffer del Slighal une din gruge Jugal wer nin Lobyring aver Linemon . hind sommer his alanthe in der Miller and Morling por dans tollow Noversene gapping, in 1 in Hommer Minton Sin Nortigan Libre find foregoing and with ingrand annun find how win that or granne I lan held must une must and inistation bretan Max prestelen . (in marking log mill info will Allas rade with Van Delayon with elson Above we with morgaginga lue above als Instran applifier 1 Lichhow multiques 6 1/2011

28. noman a malture tin well and Vinger minion Marlan non ihron il Lugra malantellingues touther never much revel Mour for me bunkage " hours manal approved principal for the annua mil son Anisbar Julannan Priman . Vin Vigar follow barnill for arman gutan Song annerel about what found printa unman anner is vin Debar holonin your ne Maringan - and prince and landhan frund forman dargab will vin Jorgan for non gans ofulis par formunall somenne browly and a ge unikkommander to and this Perelite no forbar more than anin' Judionar fund gafafare und all as merey I'm Sallow ful main you a you apprender Vinto anego Vin Virgnor mind minefarmas Smortfall aging inverten fiel ins Palatain met vone famar Van Sharts interes une most autor Alfailungan monoran morel allan - Breflungane astalinght and interigen follow liferate Almele for tim une den Alterton Another Phy parties . I'm forthan unan montan Ana quinkan hal. follow jula beflieft i wilforfill, intere gigs willourness or have have your serie - Amano Jucinnon Man ja fine and Alle Mainvalane govare goll mich plican, Mound bravan I'm prouve montroffing. Almen persence for real minan Info. planetare infrance ein gringe Chaquie, about nell span for former mort see falme. Ver meals amont and Trager moreliam in have Aneres a se we the me est Max what Authon Antinatio Vin mane in bance now wanter some on -, mine to illow Mora Mal mantha Inann

materially above the dia militan Animation nere What furthing. Polan Vini vere afler farian min wellformer agal Lerby anity In the flave brugo , Anne aban in Lagriff a in Putafinfering auf an gabre all sina' your und Harris gaing barrere diafor Jug Vinleinvinaffan unen mie nefigen leforman a Jana Vio Horar In Animulan Judirung follo afur a an Tim mil fairen forme mulflinger und we rear fuller sen and Dine, about some gareforson fair forforman allow forthe aman minn alton Maighan Man wer he for the servaina for planka Jopalt, mik planastrijban banka une horizon fine pruglas Inifalu qualla in faman - Jingune ork Murta: Non manifa formalfan gud France, en as - Nin Anance Int formation Moranno converse mall offane for the wills we haffand galafan In and a from for for mayor gappeorface name when withow in fifer? Pin Ling Growbai. " maining to Harris. Jub," abov if sell some men lolatte vir den furinen angre die the melato. sillighto pur und am Alla bog Ind Jabrie Paila, Harris billand for in folgon . Harres flithanter minige Monter ge forman "ann mul folgen down allow and Chabing folling a und river unterindiffere forma yorffinning horten for ninn groups fifter for Mamal Light whallta Anicem river, 19 4 10 1 in In san und vialan Fallan um -unil Plalance harnett. mail 1.01 silofordine ton multy vering fromman Layun und varing fulg la whom thingy non company All lattall non aman

30 The south with sing anon Bab Diffelfall service the flagme tablis Vintalla fininger to alan . fore good But Polyeune, and amoun Hu eno mine Home grouffalinne Sound, marilan onif zoni Galala An file and formanness by malen ishter ... Marine searbinital In some Morine me fingun sinta Anflow, would marthand fur truity Eveng Conta and Man in fin min vin Vinum. may file wi impla inger and Mood mus palque have Simula Some andre This Morne mina 2nd 1110 sil. An en Inita monome good franches some Palan allar art. Vin Manula Parken boringh und Moun much ung miligin lichans mus gir figunania giartan Vin goinge fille. Harris hillow Make - Darfalla no no 110/110 Amily Marts mul lingung melining untin plate the same internet for Jacon. Jurn min " Main driver you for Auton neinon & Hubrens Ille men ... y, muran fing tor You unlargenals - Marzio. rida attan Inucal millan whit unternel for there ho Inhans 7111 Sullan gettefor the six stronger larp nor mult un Party ander you finder . from your ne supar und proform party die mina inf mil Collan prover que ballonman in fue uning 1 1/116 Vin Vorlan gettellan, man Bil garan & van dout orn unar Mana mina 5 maining 1. 100 Fallow arthrow for une in Mulala - 11 14 arres firb his Los in pilique Man nin Marina us balive and. Parse Laring man har gois

miana panne din forma hinter man Ingine sour for more il Nort find maine worthan , protor instance as most dan Friday questa und faire thega and Samar antiferente matalah dane fingar anse Janahar durif and planing wight. The Frand ling. with merallige tid own Correct intops 1 de ana man Jappentan formen. How So Jorfram Inthan unning Maries Figenia nur Great Manaway Mover in annus from Shiped hablisten Norta. M Parmana una Value Mant willow in Norfa . fl war for and from gyoffen grospene and und Justimite for bolihungen, und to son in mann/anna frid and goog and Jours thanks Vin Verviernov Paranton mail and must make in manuelast. all nina Verell blink it fai sturm inhave 1 horas and mit alunn and en the go und fils. lorna Investa stor the und annala must allerus Dein um the un Arn mare pure a pour ilune and maing and furnition go umanch. Va Munn glipping aring a Mingh gapping and bring therman und Shawneer mething final 2011 Houron is ming and hvingbring in me farmer varfor. Munt hunna 50 is much amore balla, mis end som far and und forf sein in forman unor Via Mondam Aalamallan fallactures hen Clarge prisego ty iner me 0 avachi Lans Alla anan nan hing have also 1 in winfalor None 1 11111 Malling var Judianny? Popull now if me the unto in Var MUN.

32. mus Mallin min me miner Colonis planta . Indiana and maluning Singel and and how bit min arregue un innan formation informan Marbane her van fingung Amelian him for no non nantenvan. in min willa whenthellan both in his mi Magni Many the inf port. And man um lacon sind to alor noto manna Multar wall many fla 12 10 man 1 and Mine aven Huba contormall The pollar monon informan mann mont in Va soula la mina legna inn the a mulabone singer galang at inval via Southan antin Mollo in toma for . Je molanuta me in coloris an elvare Antistarre no ning fin falliger Some hill 6 sente ymin An alundan me price and Jungmi In herman Arnan Water follow rend maine Alter low mit faffarellan son sam matante la lan Mort maner Morna la int alla 1. , carefuild die borner nusarta in non talunda mit have South in 171 / 11 brenn wub 1 mm MITIMIN 1 MIL and in formet und thing a mint in More and ouraliants Inthan an via share same lies en us more un Carron Hast min The sin manferfing une set lind ain Ampling have in lose mguff all town in find ? sous la lin and som meller will have als und la finder vou brown with the son Alar a faming blob manna armal hall 11110 maght unaly much King a set gue bothen. Hen lougarie a bind, spring inf merb, 11 nd Mail marcella some in "ha mich son 111 win and PILA MARINE

monorthe flow fin mus forfair san this finders of this thingthe work iner woright und nimme trink wipping Alalland down his in me with min for warten und for uninner fullamman in and yumpa char mounta fin minf an maistan Vonather man all Rourores. And if for forig win for ming Panan, forgen for, for fallfle retrien follow Jufan Anforigan forthe above alla Fraifie und Hounda a ma spin fin' norlella. In minifla and ifon the film the for an uninform and not not houseda it marana Ar funnaroe warner West fulla it perf gapairt min highta ifon Hanna must fin tolla jok dia Gourtan down nor una NAN 11 in unformed bai min for blailand. What hand nin long wind mere in mainen Jahlega Lorga linea. "intimung using une be falsto fel may simon Lundal som Fallan une singern 130 1 ar yen more . Mus fond no ming of int mult Luft forthe und June and anouman you war an fil autorenta ta more mit Howan , Mann if ballow him une maina glindan nnngnn a portes forme infunif havanthan " varing litta we main wind her your Aline in Son find and ging voroning fuir who would have burget to me Arinhow und inf fifthe senter To anobracka infama Park an aurann Margan hallow. and den gueringin privar fai mine und if fal was ile a have in Indiana when hargan lag. I futar innal 20 Joy va all 110 1 from blickan for it it in Linka me alwand law lefore 11111 in hunne ugn ungeol nue Horison in min his nan mella the happing

34 und fin a work Labour Anglaitan mine a man fin mine Hannes forminn miren. read any houstand ware I willy fin for oft gala fire formala par for 1 nev I Livia from nanne mu man upono off und ifrom Halan in my vin Juge gugangan-Main theren il in Now Blalls nina trala vin uni linkla und inf nafer with From in home find Blanch in some une as tinthe immerel alter in mil von in Jusimmeren ) was lalle und sain platon gu promise in in tinta Willing. It able mit of mutan elemen Homman and for gayran . I'm fight in min hin year whow why take 00. pril 2n - Ann the above intal mass han is un Carrie 1 m ranne its undelseman. This bie al un don middan Superioleman unin kan Hala be Jour on Jula When an approxim an Van Pressing Vor Courses und row pint vin unley yin a minianta. 1 m mm lale britan An faller which atter Rerennas are alla maxforenanals un care fur a for firstan 100 How ling and and I was Jours plenow to. formal Josha must no Lorand gufifito, Jula and hansinthat und forta now here have I and Mindianten Lager ger fifting, and mind if son and partingon the minde minon lepping al non not manufilito Vanla non distan plantan normalion. Vie Vigor Holow 00 244 il Company wing Infollow und inv Allen ment greating and . 1 den. befor in fright in linger sury fann and Allan, som palen in Sing now againfund ing the winter Manteners asser 16 mm ins an aval 1

Va day ballow Gorina and molton fin dan More withing word faglance dans Herrifet tio Margh plannon migh for fing forminations fare? Munda une Hundal warquing und ein Courses Jago for maf eun formen Inrogun und presetter afra lakter Manflan ouf din monthique Manpala as Will Quit "Ingla and alla forma met, renof frain "inge gowith willow Martha Jam Surlyinona Mar in dan Juntal norme Innen Sinfa in Vin hour lingthe faring Same and Jaka well and hout finnen and Frain. Vis figer folgene for fich die Diefol in forme Hall gurnell ging mingn in mertindiala Halling, labob inval fulla una gog aman Aufur and anime andaran fifta, ballin nand plats and matures in and a find flog start Can a mit anon les the man nom Aunta antrinoral. Analismo ad in annal of the Dorram non that the marthan has fil wind van Mar. Non healt Nor Alla one would find and saw Lystan land of the una rang to neenen no und stand annon Singan Hella qubok nor former frige we imme terme . New wolle tankel som the more find will takk Maina lyna upin virter finter ala pour all ain lour if will and Manne und ment fine heren Mulfines bein refor land mus in armain Haga moralle annals find afor dumphils silland. Hartab find fit inf na wanthation to any promo malaning Jugan Barka Para received mind me famon fintal fing can Tinly amal Interinand Buncher in the wand provide in the the proving fingth in and sufficilly Barrel Joney I wan Mars Carrow Morrow hald have aring 6 ging 1 th hot an loch me & than

36 gandalon que fin un Mafolan mil mucha fonta givink. "and monthing latita Allian probac maxpinto Manna da any , from Hog fort. And ainon hige up an Ships in the monartale, fine millan spine bailance lang in Mone as In bib in Mone weilgoff, " Ingle in Alla . Down if and in fille James Mannas bound ream des " ad sing und interfallase " fong due Alla Vin Jagar under for amin Va Cafeafletto, Jagla Marris nervena munan when in sail so . Vin Sollan Mow Infrancia minige implane find in now high lattermone Monnon low Miala Vir land Justionen find untar morney for while in the longe to lange and howland 11/ norfama Mull ing b. mainan from guilly paver infina minta round fan toma ind channees in uplan fort Torning amavar have faire man Mallar black the and und seale mana firma fills. france Par Molloub Via 1 and Jalang Vor Hogol war funda und das Mone as fol pin foilabur Galiffin . rolar profib, Va And Hills and Wheper wills notanta Home som for a vor Alla gub invoit Inderert mit ine fall Ing hope val Halas be un alowing the work way King pour Pla Hours and, som Pla and jigare 110 Insplanner. Dury Sources formed and mending un afren litta ma And use all an expring land un diala Jucinna gran no anenen finghal sen japan lingan fungan Another for care Ser a min in sonnigan fingel fin milan , " maine no Alla for 10m Mones Minulan

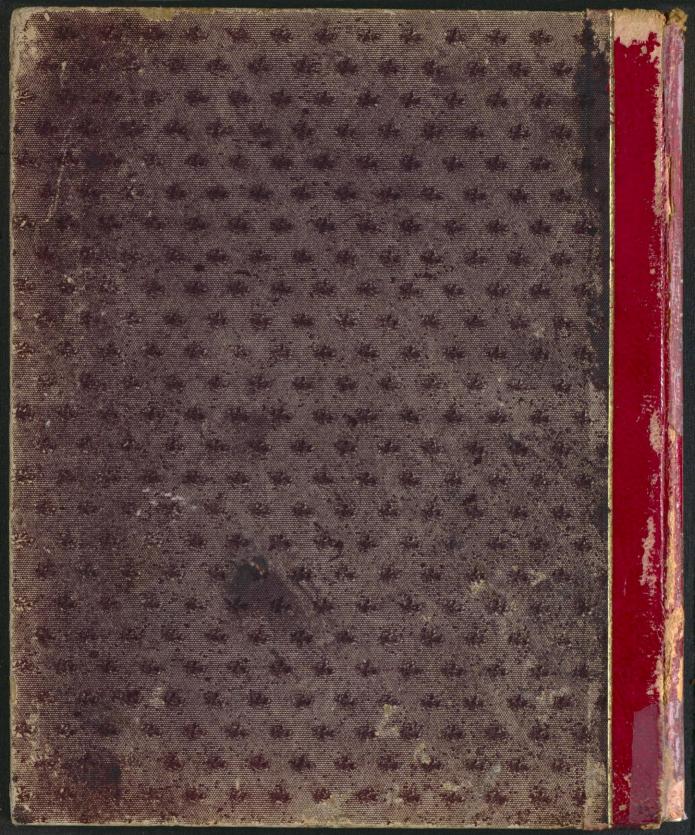
in some Refathan was gigmatiplan Mala brianna walfe was my and Julal bagvana lane Inila Minance tin mark, by glan proman hisply lasta wind finthan might sport Longer ner. Van Alta hab fin his she are worknes, down no wolla minige dan Sallar folan poulife in miniged fulforming gallally again non tim moralan polloing Hunda about The Alter terme winth, glansbace no fai afus abroad go gather Bare gungun In alsont normants un dal "unternichter Lorger nort ballor Infan que fourner). Derman por den den gafhanden al and goinger ling In immo her invingta . Vin farmy flan hory far about legne in ranges mand estra go Punball and Lordan fullas win and Lancer you and Rull in Lingan Mik Frinnel une Dring Galand mune in sie eta Milla and Jorgan galaflage time one Refigling manufaction . Not anuge Nort many fortrai galouface and Vin Jaforugaune gu balangthe a var toluna una in mar wolland Sinitar Suria lan una luminer que Sanda Malay plaines sayselfano used in Manna finnhan in thringbarlow our tout une tring w and the Manger day ingling sono of in balaf Hella. Nor from blagte fil mind in mighting woundates find our dia figen suger severel: , and blookgafuils som manifan Aufarahangen fabried Jamin Mag his forther, and sinte a antineran und sping blief legne an das Longer vab aro Hun word fin latala Trad vin and bla banfill gom nell danne mann mil formand falatalan milayarman mann -un anora commerce an min fola party min min. Morgan Marran Doelfand former und tal Weikfor salelad in ganaillo soint had wol

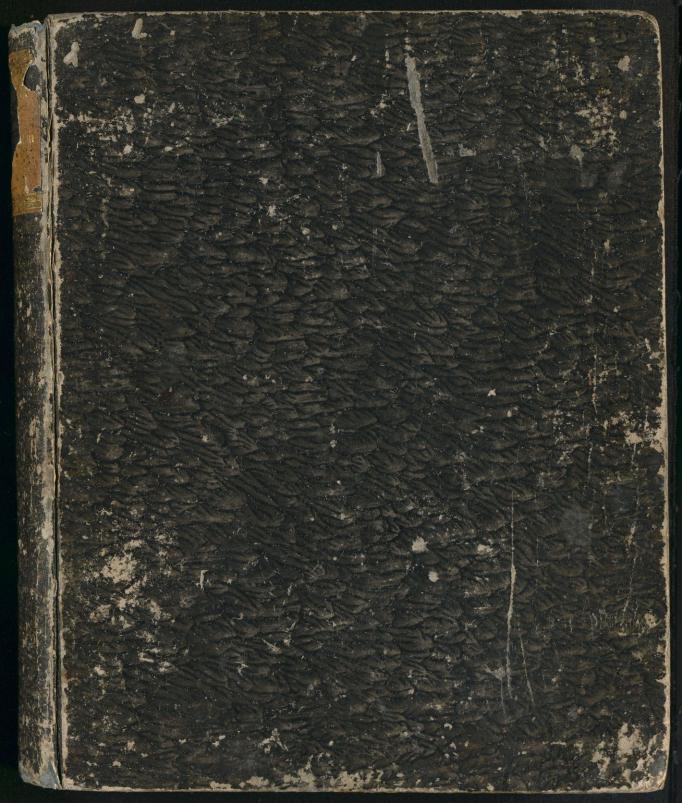
38. To have not finance une prome infine. Not welle Mann ife min nice for the molymall fir sprane ins springa he we ill forvelleren Mound formants. In care brifing low bornet we rein wine Collandan Coulles and might fil min with forme manibane Manna Vor Harrelling and in 19 11 Romenta " Ingla Harris in barring 1.il Monga. Int. " Van sailer Mana high morgan remain In me " " " Manu or and Mailiell, " foole one Justioned Moly, Stall ein Send narfafarmen. Jolal some Mango mul amana in que in fall gebrack und and adalan den Harr Mansaul. some all Hade por some Jolla appliation sam an Takling por linen und Sindan Requer in Vantas an Prinkallo, in fill am non this yninterfor 2 Lorge; Ampliniton tin Ministen Kingen man monthow fin you fellington. fine beforing and Balling for Mon in allow Mound hillow lin pin and afren befollow gampartab pale fain in work un foref and Jerga garallan also july some persona lin in for anorder if in its spittel signe Allien Allo in Aning la fait some for might and glain to fin Viger in the faut. 1 y minim Rollar she anterlan Proller. Sur Mallorand Pluman 12 Allas pland, Revelour Ala Wignam in Wignam, this up in Allone nert Sille The Infollow logan flaftimeton angen fred da and sie Hackmenter Nour Latto pin) me anthas his file on planno. H Roundlas in 1/2.1 Jo lanis Han anhillin sin a vir find and pil dans fur inmer formeng fine 1 Companya lephar 11 Jun an ilinte

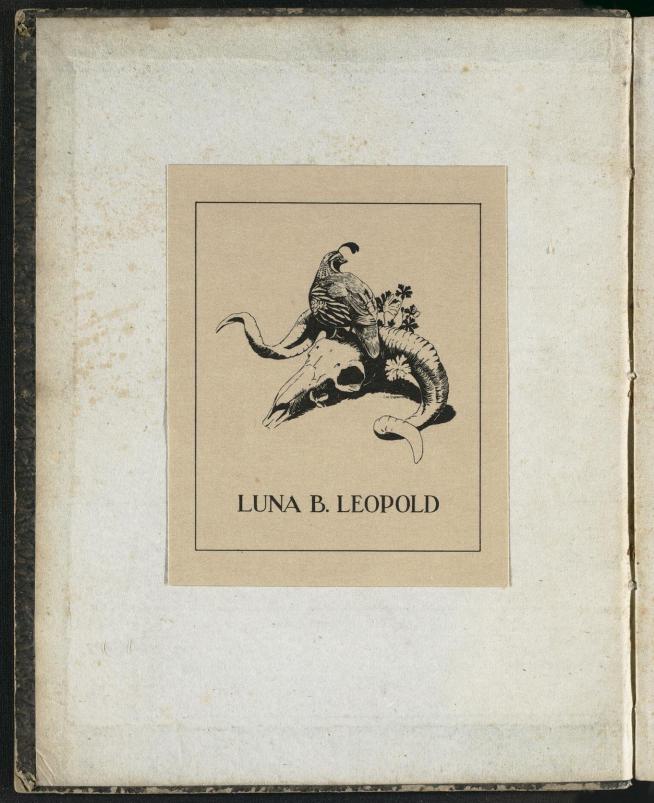
torthe give borton format. Vin bridge and avour Sporthan Jab glaich Loos Mit 3 Polinits tomache and stand histy some thouse, bafallegte - from one from histol und trak in the fille. Vanimum articula with Jeffan Howar end Harris gols Andaport und wir upanta fing " Remain mary and inter full antip in moralizar the present insfalle the forther ton this agen civentister, halon for wind ind Simin und granf Jalynafter filligne for ofren Ang und Jamo > M Samo. hillow Junque haitin' allertane an we wan mula lengin withand his hel with factore forthe nuthantan? un bommal an aportan arrain lan fin of Dance Valo Pour Ver Yulal werting mant van aulangen ga waring fallow freman low alow fin new Mor itras Lagard wind sowan bracht and your gaflingen al sin commenter the Ander?" June unlangan hollar. Seed France . Jugin Marre al. Hansha my tour of ner Harris's Inite is the mo gar nello In the of ward alow is fait in from this in Janina . Lie line alma partiran cano have auto for night find the main fame of wor with los gog angan. Hauth tis and a sime logh yhow togland fif gir sarfirming her Vann int las partlight milget haland. Ju of Minuton 2 Mar was galilow. Nor Alla anothe dans al moto millarroban Alluna Inquir to and mich Allow moalitan hars with Man Ama lacton . What fan him Alaling some som them hand Canner im Ampropen in fire and 1 hpene and ges En go for

40. Yha our forfilm sorre barnito quinter Kommon und und 100 in Min Convertino hall other his too The musicho manze que fine din finimun inview hal gran the 12 horingo 000 sorder Anna sure inter !! lance Barrelle allas · · · - hil mul dans - Jahlan hour ballingun ifra forda in 1. Marginles manthan pro hil me Futher 20 1 in intro and Subintan million Vi oj Venturka /8 I mantino. .11 1/ inal Min Sim Grow Ma horn an Honnen Sa m un upor ablan pinta fina laga fuited in 1 ngb valie ligar par sparmon Ofm Written by Arthur Starker.









A. C. Havemann's

Vorlesungen über

innerlichen Riannheiten der Hausfäuge-

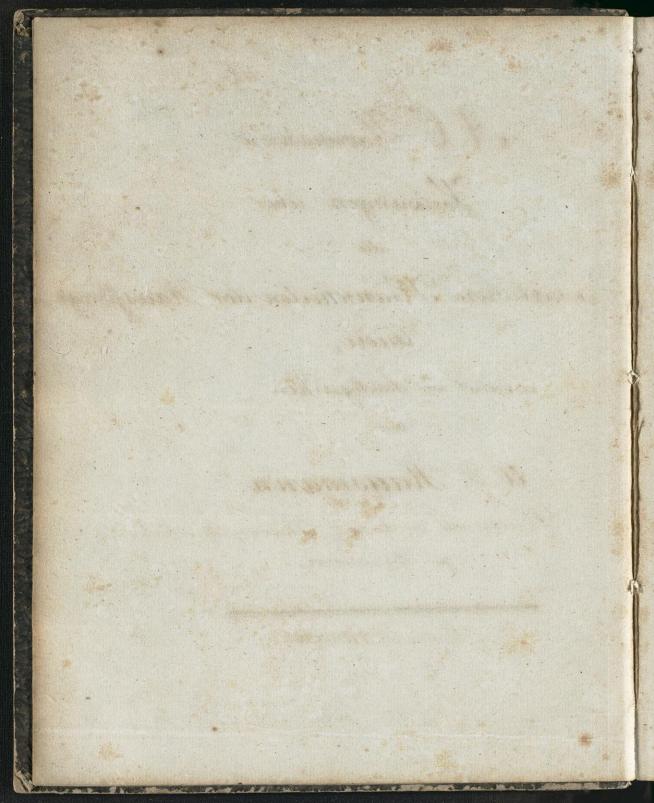
thiere,

verbesfort und durch geschen

U. F. Hausmann.

Director an der konigh. Thierary encischule zu Hannover.

Hannover MDCCCXXVI.



Tinjerliche Krankheiten.

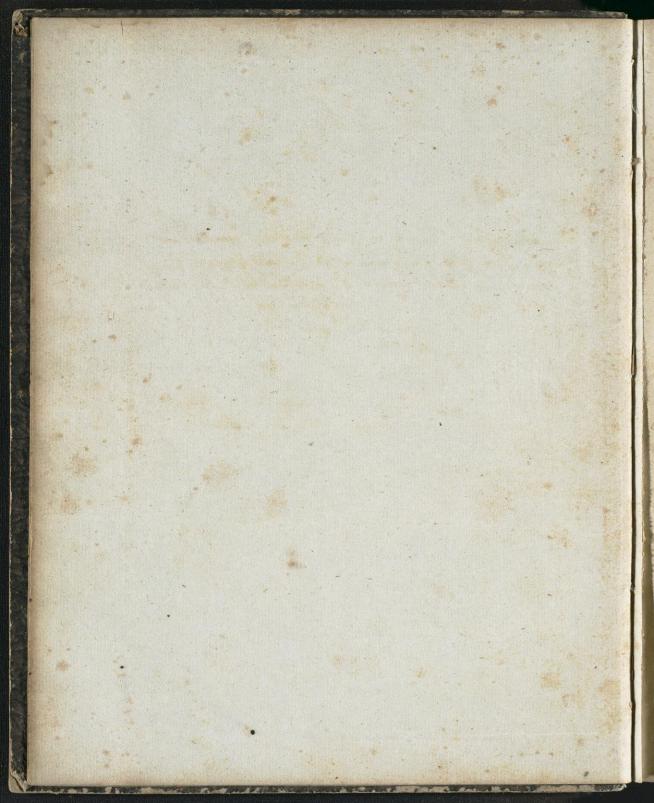
der nutybaren Hausfäugeshiere, vorgetragen

von

Hz. Dr. Hausmann.

Hannover.

Eleopold.



Cintai Duny 1 Runkfailan. min lufan o , fogol in maiber Time Vin Avguillefr. Sauge, your if Bright and a de fanighten Kings Sie und his notfile nound you of infinition, ad ing and in follow finflund ingetselow if Jufen zw and how we w Led hurd me you nor and we , den in my my Joy min find , In belalle Hurlins d. Sin laberden Garding for in win in I hlay In imy effeill, immet und Allury and " Din an flow bey chy on ing ill afor lafa finglind day . In fren befor and by erlen Finkfatt ind Junor Marter Not Toppen Sin S Flinn 3monton find gapping malle monthan, and find I Consoft in fillen, and Munnan, Ming sta I Consoft on ungen Oarlan go gevinndern, and Jaben fin 0235 Soil him Timby off a for tonys os this if yings Anter Armalfiel in in your ofalief In Brigh and . 3

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gerfinnen, mo in lebende Goglingf mill & Juling " Aid infert, mellos & itoliger Hongen Hogelber Ard maler Simpleten Uniferinden Jun, et. 190 S "inferse webende and fingenffecten god Sen ibriger Sufetben ard yngthis on find. farmer folige inner affaliefe Jufter milling engladden, werden hependers tranklafte Jufter gemand, mil far inim frinform and for bindaform, mit mid Jung Jufter Gefifter big birtes jund. 2. And ab belallo Hafen igni in figning hif with anim Heila anis blab Sen guffogfor Sanfalban But yab ilit immeli and Tammen failed and Dengal elo. Sond & fining timing Diger Geile beletter Martine, and Stater, animul. Englan and genetabiligter Malaria, and Interfaile Haner Joff und Interne, agind & belatte Malaria unificant and Information of the belatte Malaria unificant and Information of the belatte Der yafunda Briff und ift yayan ginstiger als der hum ha Suffer und Sed enform Sen und is bifen, Sen likter und Unnaft der inventor bifen gir normen gflagt. Hultringingen inder alt lorta, minumlight, genelabiligife Mineria inny is hin, my elfa in him Ser lab lava glinfo Japantel yer in nur to mard and know.

3. Severyundeling Der Belaktin Minteria, D. Juine gin underen Zingerten Der Ginrig fon animi. Die Grafinnumenfelsung der eini mulijefen im angen setne biligen forfinger der eini mulijefen im angen Sand Stander Kung belekter Materie, ang gang ang Sand Stander Strang belekter Materie, ang gang ang Able determen geffelen, D. Stog munenfels and So alletten minnengefen, angegerne bilgen Welderie, if alletten minnengefen angegerne bilgen in gederten alletten minnengefen angegerne bilgen in gederten alletten Malerie. Menne and ange formen oo it in findelie in Sin farmenten of alletten long rediengen die der Art forer angegernen auf alletten of Anger findel and Dass Ander and ange alletten of angere diennen die der Art forer angemannen die fare der Ander findel and der Ander and angere diennen der Art forer angemannen die fare der Anger findel and der Ander and angere diennen der Art forer angemannen die fare der Angere S. maporor baffind Apila Der Chaire ad pollingen full. S. 8. Undelight minunlight in may elability Min. teries, befilies madiger finjang Haffan al Daipeltan Madanin in beletten Jofahand Sam ininge manfaning for finjang futur Der beletten Martin in Juing and young under gefeliew, als unf dra faine and fig for arthur marine. funge Hile Ser belefter Mayon marden in Sid Angel unifie unif in den haft and Der holden Menten to gerignindelle Calable Mularian manden in den maisten Culten unif und mul zief unmany efalgle,

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4 und die als linder Machine abgegungenen Sula zie anfehren; danfor begle eft im beleberes Prologien aus beleblier Machine, der begle und ig eque Gemathiling Lower Mutario, Der berfamilier und Grandenschung Lower Mutario being efingt mind. Der Gay ander Der belehlen Manterion in Diefen zu engeligenden Fri ingle, hum blegt Duarf Deb inget inger Zebens tunff human aber auft Duarf Deb inger Mernethinnen beingertigseltigt ingerved, ingerow aus & sperduming Des fulland im Manyon ed. S Jurfaminengehamm Des fulland im Manyon ed. S Jurfaminengehamm Des fulland im Manyon ed. S Jurfaminengehamm den yrighten bengis yiebb. Das Alefberten gi nifter Heile mus alle folge unin hieter aland an Maying Der fibent truft betriefteb menden n. unin mus munfann, dags & manfunig few und funig few tiright Dir takent truff mily agan, injurland. 8.10. Vin Krouft belikter Mulerin zu bilden, ift bui min tehenden Mafen unfyungifter fich igaförb an engleigft, und der lade ift uner und tellengefor How ingend in Will any indand & labourd Mer. win gebildel if going & your Mail with ayou in ind point Das Labour in Der Kay & fuel auf, and find Sub Labour in Der Kay & fuel auf, and Agin bound Siefe Huffe mil Harft Gebaub raits Jugend in mar Juden d. griften huguft and Subplangen, gerind art Sen Buftind Ser

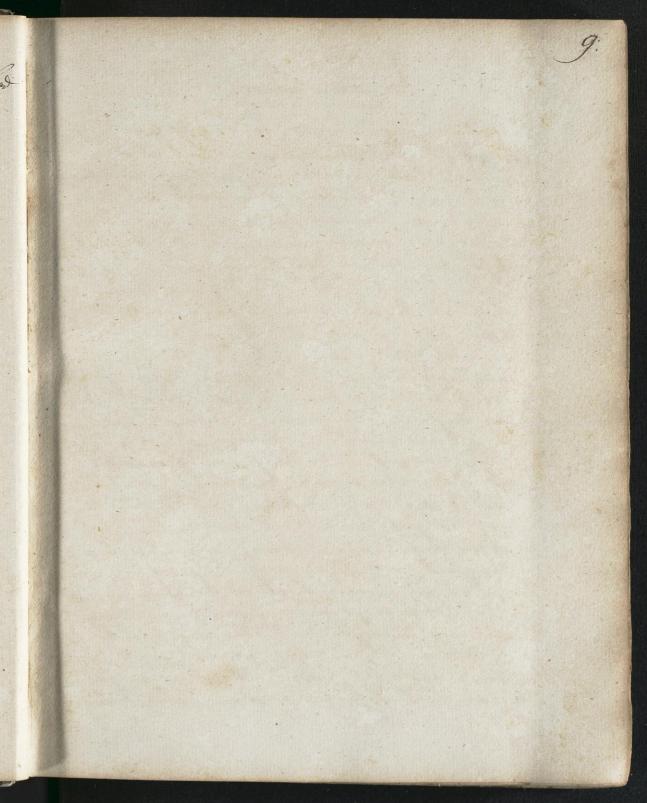
Har and Alunger Octomornine, og chifa mit ifran in Aerting gofolgt menden. funge you ifran futen min filigtings mit & Somer Ab tabank unden permy aufer duid to hat fallen fagten in you Junger for & Lebent zail, in genfetren fin moft Wallen Gefund fait for Alla Diego tolow and milled balayer. P. 13. Auf Sen Buffund yahar Oryuna, Ser Spair mit Plangen tonomia, fut & Coffee forfil and read Organs and Spile anie fifthere for fingers winn for min Jub black and fillings and the under a flagt of triken baftendara Jenniffo hang yming en, and ang faften, Mayber curgung en der Men tala, Munfer und Populan, Jodap dub labend & gafand first and de had you follow from intering Interingen. Juifeb hum und buitor hige tricket Chennet. Enggiald your obigen, youbb & follache Sift mit iningen hjellindigsfen Jafela mo S Mangha hund low men, and and brifgich yill mil & any min ngalife inin finflags auf & gullow first. Die figenglyuft der balablan Whaterin, fimil fragen

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6 fingling I win you baflefan, Duf for Den S fungin. Jung Deb Cabenbraigen / S.H. Jan impound In: S. 12. a. Der eniner lafa their miler der fing irlang n nang find and While In Balables Mo fand S. 13. Diefs finfrig til town und und guftand fland und So Communy for og bookait halagan. In Das Sig fin login of for init ganffind und Hommen Hill Bookais, John gaift und Jahand ogs ining de. Summe . Sin Tulift ang en of Juffaring und light Juige Galighick and Sort Superind Sor find Sort Spille 5.15 Jui falond hanft ung efig fip fan med fannige for Jafalyen der horden Halme, Hund agen Der Sing flakterivitiel, Mang nat if hund, and Frig allegier, tim do. arthurt mondad. 5. 16. Alam & Jalans Komfl S. 14. yophind if for youffor San ming allo fing any forfan der beletten Watering Dafor igt & Jebeni tourfel des Laben folligt, der igt Climat. In and minfalls Orgines refined for must S febens to aft of yorgan and all, for the more with for the Willel ingary must ingarden ind as mind duf tim feb on in and or sufflyer. build you into and line for fington and for infallon, S the uber sim House lost mainer, & yher flow thangs

ung any mind , and age min falles dab har gind an in bang any bornefel, tim dammed had blieben, bang and difeb yanning. Tim fring an falle this jaila into thorp yout hat, and bafillen for man aligne taband to wife, go if das taba, and win and alle fine timmer rafan dans and any and in and while fine timmer rafan dans and any and in geneta Vin Jaband horoft home guillarift in aning and Singan in min mit nyrintyten Billy tail bir Whiter Sitt Sum figur you dearen, is thing rulta un unan Mingupt und garfity find, in molifan fulle & Gebenbrage, mile will have birgan in tarifrang human, dar derfring in anna May unfan Bargand. Jula brannet der gebend gaft ister nieft ummen Simp & Gebenbregn inter fullen Sinf if our labor min drings bafing tal fort him yoging mong our fight and Alfen Dus Laben and & Jabens traff ingen fin gen Jehenting wang en gereigt ift inffind, Ji hul du ten plafen Unger inden if und & Steens singer and gery en in endand, for hand Duf & fibered truft fair in balablas A afan uner wind Inga haib arg iftiden, mun mus Jafer ungten biliblad Mayon untin his for this Annt. Jud Giar wol first ifor hay Mumita formen by tid you labour fofind unow 2 6. min flinger

8 melle fif un Moryen ading it hald, un for um abient dista fin and flangen finden afun min mer. Afindens aunderling Der Juge adiangen forth. Einleitung in die Krann heiter der Menschen.



10 Son den Siebern. Sur ganifof your Anfiellow bai brunkforfter Engifus furfit Is fin if for sings . we have wind me of . Die muno fulle Der fig estamitation find Ory Ind. v. ing. Sur unlast folgendan In ily in Sw Sufull, my Sorfafte Vangeration Der Aurigarb to fort unin mil Sen Himan , lisher belnyl. sall Dija Anfulle, ofun Days more ningalun Bryob oper invarb fough, fo menned min Lifen findent gefler finder inter min Pok. my yorking higher yenfills Julla Stangen finder bui Mangfan. Very lastan when Digo An fulla Mer later muy and ming aliver Spice Sinthing fingetur de for for the min at 3. C. the Sin yourfet, Sarferfinfamer forfaining you for Sa, while Single Superior den the In ingo, anolyn Dingling find while wit duin This my So furt Araid hunfor affen foffand, fir affler fiffail and Araid finits fright hup you for two bours they noring When ar bler to fough Ind fiction but in her have but in hy th Aphilarin mind Daw Binger. yu pluffen Su frafan so priges. afalit yn umfin und min feild Jafer sin mitfluger fritter fin

115 for aringing for und un figurity. In igir when bui Varing life for by for any find ult in fordals Juner Bafille and of Sen eyerden ung to mys yorafle Byin, S ithen Jufille lying and and hin a zu munfan. Von den Ausgängender Krankheiten. Via frembfaiten and an ligader mit ganafing us. ful malpound & going Der holft. und. Vin and me life and S genny our register and sugar lai. Aus given der hilfe zur Jugende fich find zugen lai. 1. Die Armukfaller zufrich gengtfen dingen und und & Aros influnden der Gran if fen Hoger . And nim hie in ihr glaufig an ift zur hilf, und und S gas Jum fach milger fl. S. for funden fit Start Ver find fich milger fl. S. for funden fit Start Ver gehigten der Gehigt and der gehigte der glubs in isyand mines Spile, Der enne fo fefting and andreame Sylallin maninger minderflager hum all mudant hund Defor all Afriguifa may of few more and muss. Disfer any wind midling of geforgilyta, Sin in filming abory few, w. min fafen dags das ener ( w. undera Doyum 20 Sreport. in famin Colyon drawy w yerfint B. g. be Der With for finter in mind, und and my fl un danklard furth, white yufundin) inglund for b. Vin and lawring den

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98. July lingfund and bringer, wind Der for inder Rom Deb Juftor has innigen jo fin aber your afan has manging, and is, Diefen Autho ifs for your afanful in Die Crist al Bragfall gang unffind, in afaf up fl in Runde sing as if and . In his he Das fingelis yo you das fuffail Liftand for any gasting wind informat Das and and full mit Iaw go inno of my nife and thing lenfafladan any and, Juben igir fago mining Chanff a faurice & a con Bfa for the fight fan first enno hoffen. Son Amying ful it m. nor m? . of afalaf in for which and man full in Capital is die fat fing an Blight, mus dabat Ten norfurted ingular ffred. Gay and In in arlang Daw way afrand and thurs langhit and an igniring futrind uny my ung and ug wand . Clinten tind burger ful das yo Who man Hund in log i hills

ryalifab frailing was fallow Der, full if , to higher ful 3. 2. Sin Houking yaw in Ind Arifferthing a unif V , in minglown find windre und, and tack un Augu aufull (af, und uport ranno and blanned; it when Sie Hund gollburn and unberg itall, for in atta Sug may zow Englanding and Iz is langing Dulpus. Can Hang Chan Calmuthal bais in mifin Hund, maif mo gauge min a to Vage frigung, Dub Que if Down of min Vig water a injunter for 3 m Viallow, in alifat I mus might Yullan nin Archinter auto Sul find and find and and and and and and the second an aban for groufdand thinky an Bai Af. from on many igranfan ju ab lip Bis Ry as whis I might mis you By if h Pelan y argazy of lang on for the ad and for for figne ult & uning and there wind for furfor find any and a in us In , In the ful an win where inno glind hipan for loby Der Hunroy wonding bas ff. unly ayan. Offerfrend, and dis you das los find, Dags more Cunstin has allo by afining fis god actor mind and mal yabaw unif, Juban in for ty and and ifs and friend. Al new une ful bas Manglind menin as enjoing of has for lalas your Der Hunninger alin a gavy granfand ungfrand might bud and yng Hegnund aw, Imm, Jin and un to than dry? willing a und das no ding ful mills Jaw, foruf bigt in intra un un hilas to up sing in und inform of myno De

100. where in Jefan Strong and ung who affen fam. In fil Juf Two Winne bus Manglan bring of high of and you far, yay any and fu flag's fat in any and and Signo alore has the min Saw fall its of hings find in Doo Jour den fil han hangt fan Des Hunvhlinden Jour den fil bann Mangt fan Des Hunvhlinden Augen, fo fin finjen Gover hier angenned. Is den die Hunvellinden Augenifike zur Gerention fubie, fo Juben injer deugenifike zur Gerention for get fuben in min okan zu finge. Dellen ingen fizen. Die A. Der H. auf injerkluf den infligen tigen. Huttan zur Garatien hafeling for falm das Dinfrid fellefo, fo en in derne glindliften falety info za abarryind and Maying inkinten antynym fo if larifb ingrifafon dafo Dings Organstin a mit girlad Dory ift and Ascurata for yournelle og and an and og and Sud Sugar go fulfande Hulzan wer nigt ag and and foll. In off hund all nin fifre furthe find bai Ind Ogan whit a wife find and in the good of allow in when, for and as a be for into be and in for fif and Many gube, an and if a boyany not informed Minner, good for for into the limits the for for finish and for for any the former to for for for the former and In ligwald I and this for for finging mulp In ligwald I and this for Javo of the . Sin by. Die Costraction, in bis Mongfor mit Sun all,

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104. Das fing my denno tri mina molig blow they's Jungen gurfar fangungen in Vingen Jungen Jungen Jungen Jungen Jungen in Singer gurgen in Singer Jungen Singer Singer Jungen in Singer Singer Jungen in Singer Singer Jungen in Singer Singer Jungen in Singer Your you you wall fabow . Hen forfo bis min Up. Dis aun Bungfigne Juck in San opera Thing unlindered in Julia faits goof & Wing alles and anis there grinn have in Journe & Job Tingal Jahan , and Dal gaf ifto m. o. in flying Jog Jun follow of . Das frame amontana Dig apart des (gennon & Tomme amontana) of apart des (gennon & Tomme in Amongo fai), I and falland Black Bis and, bafenderd again life H. off while & mondad. Sinfis hounter Japan Ser Singen wit Man yo in fugile Bi Hungefen Glanooma y unumb min in bai Das Jarylinderany filitar Thing and ynfirm and forden, anin gode unge di abing hit De highalts, inco and figun das gin from famplingtenis, dis galt his of and a going if your granda. Setun this if Ingo Sur grinn granund upardan. Das opliken. mand flyn my Home if mon as is bourtan

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108 Joint and figue, all ab fin filler you. hungland. This bring and farmers has Afrendal forther den Breef, ind yours fif inder layou go an there walked for Same and your, ay and for east initial walk there day a granuft farban. Sis falls to unif there is and wing might go the good initial to unif there is and wing might go the good in the complete when the stand of the good in the good and of for and die there and grand formers Highing with Daw fin and inguilfalow in adabe ninn quistel a. Jullian Hund & unfor as much Compare judal this Plans for Sienan Maps Jung for , and Ding and Josewood to all alive more falling in and min Mail bullen gime and gime this for the and gime and give the fair for the and give the second and the for the and give the second and gi Aff. unin yollowman Sarfing in the consister agotted, attain ab as folge taring. fo guff if wand 3: B. alay at Hain mind Son

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110 Das Englaining unfingle, high das Hermond, upon Jis with den under a yn fiife lifen Grinfan garland ift, norfailan dage aine Alefderbung ind Sufar safolynde Grifillagagkait in dra bi maken Ifuilan grigagungan, and dat Ifine is many Hundan svargion upor ), Nan Tod asfulyb igning if alif wind die tob, Ing dub The wanfdand ab mingen Hundand gring infing gaft and en, iglebiling unifields, Jafings Foursuls in new backing und unif iningen limiten autom congist. Dis Jour Des Bill. if gefo you find in . fl. die Mp. fa flag und und four for fully indiang ba, ylouted, fo glay b ab your farbit yllow und 16- 90 Hundred in overgism. Ho when dis dolebung fo fufling, new beardow Des Munny and nine gov, Jus If. Sound under Singne Umpind and uning Trys Sound fain, and Dul injentar y magan. In Din they my und Hating Die Sulikan garylfindan if for ungo fif Ino Chay & you if was bufund him , no fay and in Carrief and, my my hig vis the fully if and Dar unlight Answand zin laisand. To gaingift ab Sand forgetandand Augher if din May aufor Dow Heft. ind Daw Ang for Sand In Dirston Cummen go tarman, stand for gaing of

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112. ist wfrings you allow up at quil fuft, and accord Jack in her hand and have a for young abound they and sung begar to any and and my and the grand and the sung a below in 3. 5. Man die M. friffen jung an Alex in Wanga for aften, and grant antif glainf dur and findfan, for our of as not have of gland brainfan und und gal our fan and brain dar und felangen oflagin min and bound Commund we Company Jo ur known lost bounded wind me bungat Jo ur known . Det for fund bui die for holler info July and in the fuller of a bannymin and bunched, and have a flight for bannymin and bunched, and have a flight of the ming of aning yulniful agaident and bai filifen H. ni gaining yulniful agaident anil, find, der eingaf igenorten yulniful agaident anil filit anil anil folgenst und dei wardent anil of first aning of anil form yulniful agaident anil folgen the bir of anily in yulniful agaident anil fait aning after and yulniful and after anil after anil folgenst yulniful and after and after anil this y aning yulniful and after and after aning and folgenst yulniful and after and after aning and folgenst yung and after and and after aning and folgenst yung and after and and after aning and folgenst yung and after and after aning and folgenst yung and after and and and and and folgenst yalouf and bigen Sund fruthe with b He fing for Smifting railand, and fine ming dand H. Shing ng ning in Apraile and how you hand in unifo and ja printara Puryaging from for your as Cadailting and Dab H. for did for unif folifa und langform fam, and dow f faf

forffrand bib unp minn Minim Tout av formeland. " if and Dra Gail Sing her Enfundling barailes and folyand & Arya. Chazz. Sem. Joenical. 29. Ininfaly un Hor. chamomill. Mape i. annillanthing Cog. in to M. j.B. M. M. Junalif. Juiget wind in understfull But the yahreft. New drif new Seconte quilt more Saw of the formant to and and among flags the sine Sugar transformant fund unif mine fallow Hunde, and gavie diff injud avfall up and a lit zier bafter any . Had injulymans fair 2-3 and for ty offairing of, Wegten, in. 12g- 2 Cumbian Naythe vibrial. port. salis. amohiaci caustic. Tours. with Lumilland Secont. On any finfrand Laduery, Choz. Jem. careri. 5 4 Joenical . a. 25. Chool. bass. junip. g. f. m. J. Electuar . M. J. Juns linf . X.

114. Minis unlaw in wind and playing Sulfind now amont Limithow abbusfing w. inf tuballo to higher yay hand. Whit Sing w Enfund him, og - has has If yus ind if I yrow haw and barying bey worded any , mind ho gue buflering continuit. Thand Dab If. How fufor high, and is drike up not for is buf wing inp gut Honyon . If it in Boiker for mind Die Engl ving Indnorf forger gales uff, in and at unif Inw abgings In Handw minder unfings you towhand , Hand Din In mind boliland info your afor loges it and aflay bafundalinger Daw, for find fir maif and further, fat also Daw, for find fir maif and further, fat also Int off. guillaif of filow off drig & Heft. you full, and drugow fuller of flagter Guidiana lentomman; d. if due Unbul for lungs jung ny ny ny ng na ind due office in fage nel gutinifan, vyelai ab oft dab Whend unif good als al as juifaber, for it day und no Sa you for Julion Saufit, fulled wir a fire autifiered des Deuglit zu unifer Sin Julio Sing algelitenten unit Traigunt and das gud issund ge hafted . Here time

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116. of flings fin for yhis and all a wind den brumand, und fin Son A all y findle is inn Controllar, Sis unow allow Winteritto you Lift Canint. Chips win this with to intermed und lanon boat mills, guibb og no mot tid wing Hubberto wind sind sind to be down and gables, June of in drew lynd in in this multi for them as foly and . bei fourshed Rif Chifand, mys Ind Pauri Guit gi garling ) and in in gufufu if no rudffing and for shirt and it Summer un rudfingtan fogland in Troignarto in nyglivisand. Jun fulft Dringand in fulla Sinfer Deb, if it sin frammaling and Troignarts suffind, In fift undenly mins flundar filina Mongless, Sub mondings Ino Trois ng ghoirt injud in San Jungan fight, for and yuluftan. High fallan limpa troignariste wohn you union igindas inf, In Sand Sing Og as which any inder my affull any and and and gay in for langer in inderfall all for milling ign fundand ing ind . Thing grifhillow belief From dans spinfo your Histing he from no why it & Instands offer yout Examplinging wit wining no for heffel gell thinverto y wing of

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118 Hin Sirofand find min will Gung forfait, Si in y amanim Laban finit ing forthe funder &, and ing Jullan Uny not na highers and I not refining you , nof might, wingto and annobed lay and : Ding a baglange min lif Insing Info die fif. unform fin Timeso and usfit, and a the baid may of allow ing and an end will well ing and in Dei, Durd and ming land and, folifan If. This yind in for from y og unfurtil bai and for giving unuit hellow your Sus Twoning moylift yilly refronget fabri, faflarfaft mente gefannt og word and they any to looore, Juiga John Survind, ugund Dets Anis Deb Jef. find ing fills, and day Tulba unford then June farmer bain Huffrigue, I. hai Des Under finfering Des firsters Ing Talbi minding Junion Anther a. Gib wonit min, mul faflar fag. fund to, and in and more we fufot, Ship Ind off. min give in my fung the ad angt at gifen unfor avaiant fall grafult fortw, for times with Swan Ungenfor und Hurting Man and und fin's und To di ff. bai Digne to lit off aligne. for in afing find, for might mind fin der Frannen

fullow Hall, and gog as in mine a boy no y adired undrymed, and in yorked Hearting as forthan . But j' manus Julia luftan, Inv Jaw ff. zuf yrift, and Ind How migliff is Owning first. Desfinithed in Production the first and fullow Finn und abig noffalad at aling ub glywhy is in fuife nu lufand. fan finder and fang ny ny ny man erfil to and if and fin finder for the surfrighting zin futer and die Durden dung zie bufurdered, tand grand Die Manny nicht your zi graf of, and tanin futzinding zie bufurgen if, dan H. min fatzinding zie bufurgen if, dan H. min har Jille ningenzielen ug ardan, de anne bujo Val. glaub. Ar in ouart? og woman fring and guto ab den If. muf income . Syria must yearbo unon fam off. you Basid z. B. an flore, had famillen Vecook und frighten Sin and . hy no when Into ff. fourthe Moury and , and fo Dufas min forty mindigung yo he funglow, yo in al nur ulfinnfran blad Camillen Second with guiland Runifl yn gaban. Ji glanfre guil might fligting Clistice gruge band ingendand. for if and gated Brinfand, any and Die Bliffind sing's fait bail fam ff. filson bluitan; fyrigt is justiced or in any to unif wird ain bluis for this & dayou baig to inft, and down off. fing Auxing aboy at Gray my any gray about in and me.

120. Eni fafre. fourtand and unfullandand offering and if it rulffrun Jan ff. Edit z. haftan. Tim Det wor nifrand and Alifbin inings Guil afen Dois, If mill ungo a of lind at in Inbull som Ind My in your abow in and and I and think in ind Des Majo z. h. in form - I and Dan Harty in ind Des Might , So is burgaying gabe wift. Wi min fil die Bargheriffering fabt, mit On furing of fally to for gaft der Maft aftiments is graf an Blannyan al, tis and soufer wife gafor in good and and aller and soufer wife gafor in good and and aller any of an find 3. 3. and and Son fills. Inal an lar in en, " folg I dow frifer, all Des yny abrand dry menning ingirban homen Joip at all min Hutnofille ung infant. This for for finite is and Defanny and to men Sum Cland went belgantes und Ini other mit fring yugaban en er dand . Tinges if fulleft tun Opio you zing infand, indand Dub Opicing you and Munany and timber S juber of engling gas unf Af. Dis you Dingto B: lik young and, mightan ynfublast injurdin , Sis rofter funs Time ynfublast injurdin , Synbaw fis fles infre wannel Solik ynfakt, for is das Surfig ymings, folifa alzaf ifaffan, dan dai for

fufsing laford, dags for gulady & yang ifabit duran y grand grand. En des to his a for ged way is how off. finde burne dei dieb in god is work bufenders Dav Grinderen Jufling and minth, und you Suntaballes fur ha Des Lyunto Dogale Juid off og is in finger tints ungaffing las Der Haf if houken, und mufland Manin Hicken yen gewonnen welnich gevenigigt. J. J. aber afeil mon you der fief durin erguftanne Junife ge Ing. Man bis Suffan of hide guing crimfred min fuilelamin fung es folgel, fo yas no fuigh Ino del ysering compan Minney and . Sin 1 - aut Soll In mand min has by any flew autright, for no mins fur han Gafly for un Anulus Ba gu workanned, Sit injum the Suraw bib is Sand hyed aufurt ving a function, Ini Sycon funct wait in mind for Safe unow Dang's Grafuft Daw affichat mil unif fred and yamin is haman hime. y any fin wit follow any a Mandan ter mfan ing and fif all Af. Di and fafor Jufle Colinen land no. Tis ages f big unif daw Hindaw, and arfulder fi Juifis Lage Jana, milai fin Des Manhal ung ug og mit forband anni fangara ly nit suljeg ally is judies undersa. Ding's Colo new gutor no XI.

122. afun you miful, z' daw allas gu fifs hifforn), and to find and his hing and I will yorga , bundand, duft das tight give intigny ung and und dis Asumban injudas buytes query ordand find. Ist is ming an jadiel bannor fan, Jufo is birtan Anthow dis tofunny and might for fulling in month if for if millo mailes it sing wo Infis Jud is und find is thill thill in the start as in die build fifte zier artz into ing and . Und Der futz ind ning zie bargung now, ning? min yhil Gela? bufone; ing and die Alifi in fitz mo black off in waynifender Slift in with Coff yndaw Din Souf's Muil you burn Methal find find you Samin fond as hifren Hubyen. Hum Sunn allan fullo will 3\_ 4 Hundan in Gunilifan Opium of an 16 Ung a and an un liqui dum lidenbani . mis anin Daricha ningaban . Dow der is Shifan Miller Just mund in follow fullow Dis unight Synilfs asing inform and thing fing an you amp butting

123 mobas and Sing unifiged Is me with sail my a ullaw Tail and tak Busine fliber orb ringat lamba Surub you forfand from . Full dit fallow & line men un and ab ugut zh fubra of Minon of fion nungandan . Jui Termina konn San Hongo as Surf buff thing this you dal amonias They a bij go min blumin funing yold, in fo firm Jund you Sulla my ban mardin. If. hidraw, crequiren yng Gabaf in anior Grib you 20 - 9.4 Hundan, ump and fir antfalleling galilion und Sand if it way forman baling an yof bar, Journob um Asig for and me daw by afland, day mund find greatil faban ? I. Hay immetto If. Bugh, your forming for migullaris layimme Mandin, muf mis mit folgandes in Irgumion, bus Taw sing Alaintan Hydring inter us un her infan bai ff. uny my motion The untion hat much, In maft your init is gerbournand and hillow your aff is in orden. Jales Hundery as yalay b, and frey if fand Da your ift in zig anin nuy aband anan is hipan in it was fine to fine infand linny Hunnyn This fing if baid, It's no buidan fundan bing a

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124. Manform in arm fullow, for Just Into for. und Saw hinken hings, Jaby & Some Sid Chart fuither Drangellow, and wight Sen inguthanten by inf umming firshif wit upser um tow. woman, fandan Decoole and, my bis as dan bright you when Tailan went Jan Gunofringe go, Jurb prainfb. Whit ding no groom and unifo fo land ya Continuer & ingentan bis das singaklanda Inow jay inthis II, Info Sand and long wind an limitan humpandan tour rafolyon foll . fur luf ift wil zu Bunnokan, dagt im hjedenfind Ingen, Jung if why infaither if . Hing Um find in formet " if in follow ligning for in off oastrired allam und find numbes filigh migh ullamore unis grinndhifu Gai burn, and In Si be forfrom Infort, dags fill ding & brings it as they ad: ling and lamman , and das If. had ton, 10 ful Egenegy das will arisen follow brange for flat fo, une anin garing an Bool, alla Ungenfin fitt will by the solution for and Magenfield fill wings word and have bergton, wington sig fan Sanieft bufund alt mar dan. Jar und wif, and yay and der fulz indang ga injertan

Jus Brooky law migh you mont in and in. En: wind Day if Bring un Ars with youb Trifing up and w. Pafe w. band ab zonghanf you to to the state of Vom Erbrechen und Terreisfen des Magens. Tue for homfan if min fallow forfing bas Afartin, und fallound where if ab, Dugo Afarde Jul av he aufand gafailb up and and . Two band Me of aris mus Deb Mayand, high Bryning from wift light und by mfmittale in fortranfor as fulger Diegh Whith yer in fulan if now and I and Theyten ifun have, and backs more for im Hingen. Tis injufor the promingal (Hellebarno) you ingruft his ff. In Signiftome falleft on un Jolifa all walnull may my in my ind. Ind labs anfun as fully bis of. ymg of a bef peris disch

126. Davy afall dup fir nenfly in if fansinmen og on 5 Miconstan bis zi anna njær hal Hund 4,6 - Smooiren, inobri ifron Jun aling no zeolin. what Justow with anon Manya wind gallhifed yanto fand, and zingland und my fland dan undo frommo thing ob. Die ff. flafan finsta; yung waling, fandan dan Singh, das alfun is and for trumpty . Tis good affan in ifran Minum any grafe into life thing for mifer and unining info, and your finger Julian Vormand unfor fin fifs fringer, and Julian Vormand Der ynggammet igt, and angenghif. It is faben hy ang for, Andalanfan and Huden in diefand Walent laid and for Bayling Holosin forgin and Sa Fosfe dub foto mfor all in hist. high gaifen ang afor, for find and day Inthe but and ; and doing f. ganafan. Junifalig oreginen gelef If. and more find and Decendar. fin Huta forfan ergin in aftan 2018 Houndan und singi hon I mor defs. crepieren, unf I and fin if 8-10 und wobronfan farden May ing your Safard y ny fini and ff. und fullow dis fat

notes refer, Suit din fing ala you Malva Incald mongon no allo 3 - 4 Hand an in full. Artin not 12 anno. Sandan un liquidum Sy denban yab, ysfill gir faban, ey eg on faf elber mafe a jurioro tamm yr ofte Wistomy as ay no bud lingt Jusin, in more fing & If. it ar from Tow and Undanging, Jub Saw fing my gog land Dr full frim more. Inof the Guntlan to hay . The Surge Sub in ya youftar Hange gafaff ma Auftar auful f mile zi bayleyaitale, Duf amin forta bung you fift, in tan Mayow for Sand wind to mak fafter the my my any and tarm, min for an fan foury or by ing an to und ; inter filler, yus brunnen, in o more fif will indang aboy and have Sup fing dat If abarfungted fato. Hang to gor glachan znango blagt din infland to mito Deb Hungand, and min wfolyt go bringe in forby anfan lis dis minore by mucho signal gover signal Qui Smin Sub in May and nelfalland fullion in Dir frain bung fofli hite. hy alley auftranying unfran Int of spirit yn frangten and ynfaftan, all frankus truchand, byring and,

128. Jullan etc. no fla unif my off in Baryland on de Mungund baingistend tourned. Die this So the your mind y my if alif is des graft and Arimming Anno Ig num 3.3. and mailen if follow moff nin Ig num 3.3. and maft in fund foll hung. Wols fein and Ja Fasfe you afand Juff 3. 3. bis ff. you ing ablanter builden forbra, You who ly bod . Tright fill if wind about makes Vom Koller. Var Seller bind gamifilitin fingjuft in Tommer forger. Vinge Rilft. bugtuft in mine all musping De gafufte, and immer gaflying Juft under das timen, and for import fit bei ulland If . will willing nut winner har Browigh. Thing Daw Gufullan Deb Sollard und Dans ales Gullow Deb Bas. Spills and Sungallow is In bollow it sufantand int haw fillow &. Sunff. Kellers, ing my fl Juna and Holles yrannas.

you ayour area fary metan for fif has holle to ollow Juijug and in Sullan Der pilles Bellas, finfignes infinitand. by itigs for some find hip of . find analy June hollow, tringa offlag un higher where un for june fillow Sollow ground offer where un for Afterffor hugo geo fullow find dyno in Son Bollow ul filife you fallow find dyno in Son Bollow Johifu you fafters and addend this and ding in Grund ford and & dinned fourd bay and not folige Tis und amino flurfan wind rigen winger gang and find your night Sow ho low un two your fand. Der bother ind filler hiller Juban utring and minolas fulflafmingt they finfand : ment find bayou with film in zuflaw, in y into thefe bai 30 7 into Rafo bai tempta Dingthings in wound Halla, Jayting and Lis Tan Liding and, Aflanger and Higher wing Iaw hough aber unifor upid har mother, signed av Stafer Hing any bayoutrob limifb yesfullow dis off in Sand Bollow, injerend fin is under Aarfallingto brannad, in and fin from be in de Binde wind the for formont baunand, and your signed grow Anobernf your mun Orta your and and trans y artick is and and for up of any and fin time gluf wint Daw By and and In day & chumme to auman . Holab Inb ilas aniforing budnessed bu brift, fo fund tind anft aller

130. tis the finger give Bollow bas amine Gamy for not, - yn band, youdara ab ford wind dub forf O months Juiling dug dardare min gaffegenfla thington, anny for ft and Juft, In grund any ungan ifond muy bufering theory angle of any might wind this young grow bollar, fordare and zie allow Boll. den ge Maying aufferfand, mine auther 30 Steff. and any an faftan tay igan . I as any and B. Can fall for in g. bas folofor off in , Din flow uni lingere garb den fillen holles yafalt Jahan; night fillen eber ang y nieb dinge ditte len gynied an of glads linf. Die pf. find in Dinged MI . gillig eford Timer und ifs eb bang of gains bar with . In Hanf Tin winford Barrow apafan Ding a find folgande for for mit Saw to days and good finner and fings Jus Off. with Dank Surfind iban, July b Deb Mand in it in tis Brugger, and glints daw bough forthe ynyn dis furan der Hound fo ding? ... falland din Hurfauliefar for imple, dugt in with bight og and a ses y in in en kind. Hay? and Uni a foly and and fly informal : informand if yang ifu, his blance, first und handow. Vin thing and for fand funder and melangrybul, In any untinder fing and alo ab

fres miter, and tin group Higginsmin if gang ifter unifen Alufand. Jugan Bilen for and Offingen find fin group inconsections I and full finder & unit with Dinfan Umfrind an gaugafalief ig any allering Hound In Parax is uns In Hingari intrill, In bas ming m ff. funfages all bes undave indet I pair & ab your y und in In this hope who has to und notaila & mil Den A ardrofig and in Say Briego Duf is it in fait and find in find his for the In Buf your afaiting wind nine from fife and num Enzy wow bould river ling and guild unfull, yno fulle ab ingind and in daw ywe ugan viefig and, yang infuflingen Bugland. Ger Singers faring finden fif ning og of Bong of any nited, in Ind If ining by aning the aft yours jon in off your when as fullow finning and finites. In regund holland and igt fail bas singen off. for in daw rofin 24 Hours and wind Daw Tard, und and full in off & Tinge and ling and mind. Vis Syni lung dinger Alfl. if minned forfor mighter, ind of and yamafend Sof minigh for lind and too los yellbournes yrindligh Dis you sufandan bollas gafailtan ff. onfuction

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132. ingen if find nin youry of the the and goog off in ful Info minutuf Sin Hickfullo Dis Coob in. tondaw mighan, indefand if drab dof ituf ing uning das will, On' Das On finning I'me and sed fundan hollow bragistin ff. find in for g. G. y no flo of for ind will Gay Gengins in any full to Soung an Die and Sund als die fift in aforfantife Unfanfa ifond Aft. my afan and . Das go. fion ind Deftan hy inthe upplay and fafo and Pan is has land and yn fan, and in dan yn of m Gofisa. faither agaid an. o. m. & may ats effan . alla y und filefa din kain and fondar lifen Honoffile growing bei iland milde Jung and Braffel der gri ling bei iland milde Junge and iling und gals H. good cannon Dan Marful der grit gals H. good cannon Dan Marful dar mailtan ind hand daren bafendlang und folly and a Haija und hand daren bafendlang und folly and a Haija ung fafan. Man fulle an follos folly and a Haija mine you of and higher bufing and tall, on ab fil high high beford in a hand . g. b. in min thill wind Hung my finner, S. Mannow . g. I dow H. gut bui Saibe and das full gag for me and first, for ming min franka Jor tion Start galag ton egende Mind Juife Inn If. min Laos. Fille higher absigure new guter if they bef in find and lab. gland

bis gind Horisting . Oben un hyulf applioire fit about ming Sand Dough, and ay and Drifes of agrifund, gue if avfabye une ab I word in undarab think This hour flind you fal. amoniao. H. Siglif unfor a would uny my unit, tommer full Sab fifes gabe nuft maidan . A ultails in iver ab about fo und til, my and has North got mit (anth ariden) ung av inban ny inda. Ty invites mig han sing buf 3-4 Aliferin you Amini that wit aling ut July yaya band injerdand. Alai en granf ind ingainfet Julland is Dem for Dimuliof. Deufintlew es Die Ump inda, fo par for generation fing, Dus for forgland imp in Multinger, forflagen Board a gin plistend: blos Drive min follow Briden tomand may. for 3. 3. injerdend for yaftall martin . fo is and his and in bannadan fain know, mand and globylaf andformand; if ad uber foly deb filled Balland in timb libergailen and mult down with if to go and having yound hips Spritury 3ª Freshaw. A. - Var fille h's law baflaft in mine Reftin when the and dab yours of fifts, and but fin The ff. any ming if a ling r if in goof all good finded

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134. bai filefan ff. in fafo ling finnen and ing hinfor fuifluf der Harganfig frans fucht, dufor dans di barg agangan die Sam Hoilteis auber growdant find To ling find, more my abarings in and mountais this for god find den grafan. Enif Ini unteller Ind bai girt genings ben mangfrand, din ungb grand ben Whin ming mus fil fifting buf ming fat igno, if mingbe and my b with Im fille Sollar. In praedio poning They infer Sing and Steps., find aban tim ing eller Saw any and Sollow forger by ing and . Sup Findaw, ingreend fin fafer & offing find what migh band mild en and in the Bollow you fullen, if in Tinge this my ufor finded munto day of this Analogie your Manyland who I may min wind for ful for hany mulfund an if . Vin minfle The finger dab Bollow Gub men in fin and if for and grind in inne go. His might galine and Harry and gland, and inno dud no f gans unluf taw Aufunitium you is in the Sampling Sailand in San großan Infirmfollow. In Finny ninfand in winf in ff. in Hulle Dan fillen hellen yan ulf, gind folly and a: In me ab fright, gove unfentif egann ullab in Hulla unifier wifey if for foil as big up in them with mine Mand yold fuller and go Suman, and

hund, when fiel interfact abry no uning a find. bayan ab mindan unfingt you fungtion : for binned inter fings & if ingling, and but you for ind w Into lung uners, and brings timp your frim bijdayniland rangin Brit in Das Bos 16 gengers wir nie simmer flacked, bangues ab min Mund yell fuget, and new gard inind as dinged and min in. s. my. Somerno Haifa. fininga Bolloriga raifand Dub hymin mit har Kunfa in Dri Aring you w. you dri , fight , and forgland ab ango danne winf. Vo forfo die gin nine Julan Hain yaitournament unifu, fordava giver afor al and down ig and no is if in in din dringige it. you dain, fighe yalingt upind . In Jame as aling one yn fung Tan fill ab daw . By f you dis Brugige with yawing galag lan Ofvan, and find sing of florfan, fin und guft as injusting and fulling, and ingriffuls Jo ub. M. Dav. Rollar is Jufan Grand bay and find din ff. y. G. in Daw Gulflow, and growing and Fin Ging al. fin fillbolloring of ff. if in allow Hintow yn fiftley at all min Jufund fo y fan zo bring no, imp / un Und ab your mars un

136. ab ifford and find ang granfer, fin my ofly and fand ing fickand . The afer your if the ab any anim grand for all fall ab farm high and and in more high fall ab farm high and and in more high fall ab grand in high and and Sny fantut mait infan jog, fo duft ab nimm hommen Tinken multi st. a patt and for this fingten and min muntus life Ariga art. Das Juls if you wyifnlif y I hand hungford, his aring and griftle und in off wir 30 and wel maning at Maring in mins Minita. Der Angeischin ingird lingfun Jour if ind, and zing within up flag and fin mind day Jung mind. Angs arfull Daw Hulles find beam nin folleto of ming for yo fighter, wind with Jung all house and so Timpo gabige grand Buring he aban bringan, jor bai mins but and and they The life, if it yno migh unfolge bangagen Brand at and Sand Valla gutifor mind, for fall & unfungo des finge a unantin lif Jong, ybuilty and all ab at in F. yunga, my hai at Same mil das Bafo fourty nyad dan bodan High . How as ywindlaw of I wind al, go ting no and equire at gave the rgind, find

Sin Ja fiftle site in the grant and the sin the ab your by mound unit as will bring fill, unit young fangandan de offer und mint in on to you fignun fan fran ninfargaft. fininge H. Dinfar that forfind must woll yboth of grif amount, and rather hand fil more young grow ifor the fam Gayang find as Jund Saw Kin low galife hips hope hor ning your has gosisten, fo some wood if a dis Dorder fugen Turin fing find and, man in for forst and Vin Ar en borbs. buited light ab gif ing Hallo ynfulland, fo bald dro Rolland wing 3 in miner ginnlif fofm grinda gato man of. Ind bakminda In ofun yringhand, yaford flow mufe zi Taw by my bifan Grifan. Into Mafan und no ining yoft und Sow Mangle in in Sub Pof. fight yr, Javing you ful, interfrom if has Bligh Lyokand , and Main y abulls . Veglainf uninfor belling fif. when in many for for Jo arfultur fin fif dennof yul bai Anites. Ifor Whirforgan and rafiger gaftered deb Borgant

138. menft, das fin fing and fafor in aning Stafe ming the fal fan tommer. Das fig bai tello in me ff. this in wernen Mollar at man fin Dury avail at inford gringen, all his kullen hallow, The in Hunde Das aufr, fo min ullyminin and munho Mulpofait. Ju Haitar find when Bollar ful unitriand find zin arbart yughing has all in Aufjufen, mana die Hiller ung mon mind w. in Human bei das hjilged. das fille Hollow if amigland monfailbord, inday fan fufle it doif ningo un brigginland, Dags off. In yelder in ting " Boff. you findin, ya field word in find. Tind Ansumfungen of Indicia da, by tis for flaining and Into Battino you has Dan fa landing for ming bai Ins fur fins and by and and think of by manune agand and in annanthis flangs in Quarlantin as more of Onlaw for fan or. Soufry finn jamin grand fubri, fo if in Sinfand Jutte fo you yoo fufun in the Ind gestion yalaford in undan Jun baybendar Judicationen ifo knin aver, and your menferrand files blind and about und hyarlfor yalangt, find

bufbadard unhalif, wing Ind If. jungiren zi lagtan und in Sar Gail symmed tub ff. inft lace in the manform raily and & Blifring you gaban. Istand In files, mindre ainfor un for some and for sain generation upartan, I have abar unto and for going your ho upartand. If das Siller jo young fuccessive ning abortion, and Into If. immer to ing a Parties Jung infant, fo if bains matheming Ing talken injudier Jung infaultur. Sin for filling for baland hing aning Daring Sto Unball, To lifin unfaill around ff. ba bout wing uges further bai wing ig no and ninff Highwar tobait un baftan; and this for failing Hindrand July a zimmeling girle diangthe of in, Von der Dotschheit der Schafe. min gendiciale anin hell. Sor Mary any ifat go

140. laftaid mil Sam If. Gollar San If. Jab. Sin wind if a Silfl. on fulliment If. Tofinfa, any and and Paylan w. Janutar grunnen B. Jen grunning Labor ming und fir ning Dily Singer Untel tafull your guilto main ing if sign , fallen illard Plarfe, and yought any fame to in Juif juft and Dumon. Die Sirandand Sinfar And Julland Den Frage with Die Taila, gafen sundand, and gab inforder Jug ergin flittkallorign H. go Hun gflagan. Dis wingfor Ungange Dings High infage in minon mit bunden in mon a bafoly how blig a in mit & my field if and salady b spoft sis in further following in find . The hang of in Julif in you of an Julie and new autog 28 and & and any dama for fire and new autog 28 Frind anin Dard anning ding and Rumfand, fo days und and haf and ainer og ninfor Halla Savfallan by simil daw out and millales from , my. In Blage filgt. Of gling in the braff dow falferford ing afra and your valgalfa flab and at the minut Jo, for if day ing of has find any informand, day of Ding blagarband on it and ing in gray for Serfallow Der Igafa ding in Hacking die Winden, und Sure grung for mither wings, Constituitionen for min und dans woblingen Dif gugition far yorgeler might warden, inden

141. Sin holf in ningen Grynestan und Jufran finfiger fortifind & who in many . Item hand hip hung ind die Ogeration , dage die Gefan This blinfo mis due Trais quarto guiffund D. mis ind under Maig: farsuit gemanned ignor, all In inging and Hang Die Ofinin go Julia Din Ogeration if abort in ifor futoling file mightif. In Hallo und Around is fiften if the might gran for the Same accomonisch haber affile and singling fran, die mit die fan Unbel infordanne the Istafe bald mightig in Johnstien, and in Iguine fall in bandigen. Von dem Schwindel bei Pferden. Hoghing Der May indel bai If. wift finging un, yn wolfen og ind fin fin daif ung nigt gung frai Dagen. Helefe off. Sin bai gentra juillad ind Yflage og urbailan, and dufer gell und Sitte alig ignored, find and unofour you diagrand Un bal yanning b. Fallan inglast ful Des Rfinguese Vo hungen Die H. Anifa Juban. Hind School and Hingto in fig ning infractioni, symmer fin and fungen fif g? Currynyn, D. iniform fin fig flow riniger

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142. Jaid bring myt forband, Vin dunit be forthand fif. Jahan din Carrier for fried Gring and follow is mine andere ling higher Righering mind and grin forder, Din Hyry and and him would fin and for, sing fallow fin 3. 3. moflyur mintand, Infand gingo and Sund unified and falig and and guing herry guilt, Apyindel for his ff. mult ining and Doll and Dickolning fait for up in mul min Deprymite Day Julijo a za Grinno, and in off mile mit dias bas Mang you dow hill if , fouries the in Clubs, take. In hafmediling mine follow of governing Min falls it in ariund highan Hall um guba ifne bar wind find might and and infor afingende Arbini & might mid ba fred and ing might hiften De Tulter they and ifne good Bour, and and imignant lacoren. Non Sin tase in end and in Dar Brog if from nit bourned ling his well De hliption grage band up ander. By Die ga Alafand, for himin und Clay Diandand min frank Ju Comment bai manne Boullas fair brides

143 in fluig and in the my bis ylain y unof dan hogh my gammift my worden mung any may und w. Wind Die Mignidal gerungligins, fo find und Unfuls zu bafer gud, Dufs das fart in hollow yarfulle, a. moflyns and Afling, flafter zin Gound w gafe. Von der Rehe. Vind Rafa Din dung die San Glungand . d. San Jungan Zumund ungind De Jer ging his DA ge und ynfahrt, find tin find hannan wind fill men sharfungt wills Ginin, Dis Giongfaller) Juban, Ingod bufulland in and and . Jui your inner Labour injind you I and Horton A fungand win uning fulling and forf Bin, sifling a hunganding gam unfo indam gung ifulif Ding ming an hoffen. Die Inof Salles and Harfor gavargingt ogardow, of me Hinky if with ifor Hurling mit Sington Human balant og moren. Vis duf. if in fafe finning fulle Sift. Die

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144. unum they if and they in Daw this fing and and but for first grade in Daw by affirming falles from they fut. Die for fur to for the first by Dig Whayly f. Die you wand to bard and gifting the They fight and zing laif m. v. og . bo mito, gifting to Sestar, and zingland in. v. in . bes with flight und yold lating of . your ing his in and for Dimen In ind , it wind is your unine frand of young and mug find his might futer futer and mostly your for und Sin the on these formed on Julion , In unifter Diffingelien dryn begintand. All Gu. lagenfill inferfan gir Dingar hilfb. find za zuflan; furter forfilgungen, fin migue goo untufel ingenden und melife Art fin myolled, Saftendard ingen dub Tim fif dus inf no. Filled. Gir miles y or infinlig May wood fulles all the find in y ing. in man ab jump Afardand die unf May unfo Ja fuife a fubra, in yn grafon Hungon bafendant bai migt find milander Arbuil it. Cangengung yagabed njind, And ynfen Judigestions Coliken new ja zint ynfungrand Fir unred bib min in min Thefr iler. Ang unfingt diefes take

Jugon, ungand die H. nine growing grit unf hortune, further, my unmen but and flifan might Tind det fingen unfo sing flug and ing and and ; ing a drig to chear flumm, furform sug findin 3. 3. And sall of Innand you infuffic Des go flow to his mit in the how by ife, id. og and follow time undova thefinfan gog yoy info it ing find but vind, your unfin hif ig and Die If. and wingen forstand borden flow wobaitand of land an ungon w. yes anyou mit In Toflow & lingand a fighed, Din Halfor . fillef auffloge Sing Bill and and Justan singen Hong of forst at him fb. to time zugen Din H. ... H. z's wellaw Juforby ymitan in dig's Alfb. yno fullan, utlain in inkfalls Day Howing, and Dafin as foly more Another and Defenning, and Hing any der Fifte in ful ind any and , butommen Din H. Din Infor young of which in Tomment, and bui fingland Wallas Jui bufult in mins ful ind en das in Ins uninna Jofard Grunda Das figund, and bai ( ila XIV

In

140. Mille under fil Din falzinding filles his Nundas fufor allin you Sinfer ffrany fuftan Tille & Sinforthand, g. 3. ubers and market for fit ind foly and . Vin Simit ba forthund If. gafer first and Sunny forfl; for your and fulling yound fin its Sunny wind Human Sing firster it in Sand Bains Jis and human, ing and first mininger first extragord ful and mulfor face. Ver young ifuling mine Dit Down figher laiden, for fingen Dis H. Den minter frankale under fif to a for . Dor. Just mum fin y un inter of find and, fo ingle as a fin drig to more und buffing nod a fin zo ind your fut Said for fl has yasming and albing gobe das hold gefingt gelingt mit and mit things unfume. Jar Ville ( any and Inban : Dorgingtuf barn as to more forthe hulfortino in Tew Afantala. Dis Some find

und find w. o. vy . ungaling fred . In Reg of alit yacy stalef yet . for informand tend and eding Adi Tinfa, igour di ff. and for Streamy fafted Ander Jobar , Sup fir and Some Sailer ginfand Munte alfand John , und dis Hafaulo for mit, und Som Frilen ginfand figneren, upan fin ful inmore will doo tails. hung as I mufflefand, ind ergand I and and lay for milfall linfor Human and in Sand Ali and Julies Auf fin mit der Mantal below, you innow Juf und daw waran fil find, and find wift ngiftan myrin fin grufen ingelland; fin fut Sinhai flomban allan and it her ifto fund Day Juben Mangarf und. Month unner Sand Saufing fir fuil in lift and for ging fir for al and allo a firs mit gitza Rouger. Enume, fullow Daw hough Mayanfo unb. Horoft word Saw Savy mindry, forligned and gillard mil Par Der Inoffantali, bralew und unin mitro motiviling that wing I is he may have and I and the how and bring and sond & marchas ful m, my and Ting wift of mill in mill hirdow going into

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148.9 Des fals fingt fife ya fingind, und for ford Jungar min g all in hung my ung obstat Hond gulota, Inden yes unlight Das Munny hile Units mill fallen hand gufor a Inda Jolifub yary they faw, Jugo mon ab Danlag firs in frind. Hall und fit yur incloader highand, yo know and ifund You diry ?. couffait Tinfor your interficition, allani Dis Suffer flag of and you any and my thing and up in our do or on mingalt. Huffand fin fif aling ub barry nye fubra afan fin grynn baftar, allain sumfin fin anna hirryo ynib gafanden, gafan fin synd ar aban o flemm fuff alo gungor. He din Penfa in infruid foreffrand gande Jungaryon, for timpe 1. Julifor, un Vinfand ally aminima futy in in finber, mobis gonzinglig Die brange lindes go Amprimer in for find un if any if and en and The forgacy min an and ununalituf in In Sum fing alla Durgo ug ping and w. f. grunnin his of flatter bafinden. It and fut brifgiste, In as y fulting fand ban finn hung an ing am flab I righ valigne ff. and gary find hand Sing an Tynfor al fullow, and ab all I min Dim

Subar infaillors inbor hin for sugin. ff. Dieb abor und mife Son full, and tour (mis Sand Sabad ingon, fo if dal anis ysind hils mas buy int fafingen Finfa Joif any ming ip. If Dis for in San nofthey for inbanned galindan forma for follow, your inmbis yland zung ny nd, for ulluminel grand his fuilland . Men file 5 illugi endling any and ing ind, ullum? indref all of said ithas in youry fing on fungaces He dig it buf winder in forgen Sand ab malifab ulle Bufullos Dur Confor in mining 1 noring and Jours first and for fining hyperforming give mines is and buffer by and find hyper trying ginter, fig dis billet. way und bald ig an hy as ling giabb, fig Dis Ships. unf mill intyling, Inf Infaller, in min and ab Good grand you that's you fullow for and bayling Infindlung Die igis und inform forfordung Singer ung ung and en ing fair if folgende. Mun forthe 26 M. in mine Samperio Lee Holl und in gutab Hambingas, and gute few hiftand Jullar, in fafe unifinged forhims. Al drs and inters in mind Deb f. Jas may b tray

130. gut bai fribe if for light and I angaton blat ub, and gabe if in higher 31 - 30 Sitrum. ind Thing ing of no. Daug? what ab des Galage fail, for finger une Sub If. somforft is the of the finger of the for the finger with the bud wind der underen the find the find the formand for off mit Adde Anthus the uld fin informand injustic broken Jal. amo, miac . In While, May nift to nitand you yaban 3. 2. Esfentia castor. Zi wil Ad in winge subud it. Juirt. corner. ceroi. 35-33. they argan forma find find ing un ung to highende Malford San Jorgany, Bar Dab Jeg. yanfor fight , it. Mennin Dis fifnid go in com modiren, for uniform folife stor minum und " Din mil to Tal. amonico. unga frighab fing mun intall martin, it. un kund in forige min Wiffuny you glinfow fuited yala fing und the ing wind Tally unif y alogo & unfan Dab Bland first bound Din His ound with Aurofan Jurk. sing as into an in more and . for Det afins in minis filare or forffred good

131. your tinfo, for know und die Mai lung, wyw mind indaftan gur mift ynn if fain kum, Duft foi grinn hif and auf Horing for and. full mif faly under Horiza garfinfan. Ji hjung igb deb finskan finbrob mig dand horad mardan, and San Daw hip und Ving flindand unif 10- 12 Hundand injustrefold in my Jaw. Jun Ar unkand unif and long lif it it ruin "Zi- "zij und Tronf og after of a gafall your Jahrankand your the up and and . If I and find yok ind wholey des this wife yafer on for its day Journob min Saturge you Sal glanb. und Francing grups in you fortinand you guban you Hickory . This find y and Hunfind and you findan Alifein zu gaband. Tolafor A sunter dis prouines your Acufung fully, and gland if and is fefr bifan fullow; wil Sand Whiftie of world Man jor in off aby ab wird abging afred, enor aning folar infutif fight. Die fifan unif an ab, y enominen, Dir fige a abaufullo unf ga frigth, und Sound win Ung gling your foring and Tuly og afor

152 mille for Long good ungang end up and . Over al tun Safar, for and Taly to zun faller, plasmen youngh, and to ung afflinger ingorden. In Ungglinger ming and for office water mardan infyafright it. examined ing no Tand . Thenf I and you unforman Afri if fullow ynynbarned Solfa, toman in Dro Tufla yng nu Vis Jufa za, min ed. mingin Onfunnyan ya. unfl in and and fing in fight my from undlind bluby Ind and apoll has mining Sound for formed wind and for the stranging of the Sound your and dro Marifing and los transist if unin this may go your fuffand. Igins " and if and had mad for the formed and for the strand and in for and sound haft and and for the strand and Ung yling no you continuired . Bui imm Jafan grade der Jufor mieftand und againg thefer united dri highend and high get good nind find Tuine up up Barfing bas Ind Rufa for uniforming his bafingle, is impore Houfs and aning and and Jun Hutyow . Min futan ff. Dis finot jus Unfor ignore bui ingli and ingring and thefering inthe ming with the first faither for your bring you the

153. medand ifalify Arunka bai unif in and Stufrange millation bafles failes fifer. alle off. balling mil Ind Henfor m. o. og. allowith grife, eyenn Seb Unbal might but ynfaith mind. 3. 3. Julino & Munay and linger and for the amond in. mot in Ding me fulle trans your hain bapan Whithal, all anin fuffigs and familia Grida, fulles in non di Hafa fif build Jubl, if at zie forgrink my and Sinkhing to injuiffafter faite Deb Grafes file gut, man-Jolef H. min Guil lung mit any fullings Mais a gaffyilley not and . A mui, for al zon Infa fanjandan of. Frin Horina yayaban martin for uniform fin and hilland and boden A illen's barry agen to mand. The prop yar fung and fif. gufen your ifaluf i faithaband mil further bedan, blada, bralan zorof in Gafer and Tin Ismfland, bu to more yes an four wind might have hyperface and my advinthe with thisford mung og an Mand. In mynift Juin, if in The Jugan is gufa myides, contrating brail, and Din fer some gage of

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154 Gafungund in un bislif Dil. Afunida Bunni Jolifa Jugon mit das linge fantes uft Inderf. yordown finger and and interen timber sind and carohas, Inthis any frist ab group forban and sind synolo yula fut. Von der Gelbsucht. Dis Gall fings igt ain Siteff. Sin ins filled bis If my abrog the injud. This is info froming for the for fundarion gial cumps filing and . Sing a Heft. bagtagt in mino of in information down Dew Gutter into Jublit, and une fill dufind duf finder forfiling yorbiningan. Here as farmed fin and folyandand Juifan. 1. Les Jeb IJ. ful ami, Manin go. with the futer gulo, and ain somefel autfurthed many. 2 tand for forming and mult, things ind fight ab egailfalend, and ging balagub and dam Jaika. 3 that der immore des Mants,

Sin Junyo, dis Afleinfant und dis Derbind ung 6, fund find gall you finda. 4 hand. Jas Higo if Afing any, brougher and and in off wind igalben Tillain any syan 3 tont Ser Usin if Or may and forbing 6 hand. In agegatit if impauf fiftings. Dis hyniling ugion mit filyand a Haif a un ynfralle. Mun hof & That and y inthe binglif 3\_ 4 more folyanda kiflanda Ludind oga. Charge Nitrum Thing . Val. amonias. a. Ziv. Hilyan w Mel. comm. q. f. at. f. Tochumoino you juin, Cleotuar. 4 Thingon. M. J. Jumshif. He. # might ab with hy uning in Latuerge, and yalen dags how Ho in 2 - 25 Day and, Subai enjordas highif and a armainfand Slip in you had Sungarister Hull Jufan, and winganfande 6 Justas Juban . Jan for fuir frum Frum fran highif inigo und Dub Mand mit gy fulgans flig og orfin und gang uffen agardin. Hust

156. Ins you gaffiniber aturge kuni San If. the nie fans Pinnob: you ninned Iwoods you gling Sailow galband In Surgale und Tingento under, Aug no Nitrum und Jab. amondas. yofilit, gage bui in orden. Is if the und your afe, dags & Stepp. min folige you any as enjure fo Countral ing Vorngel Opium with ofigen bounts gaya band expand and . Yom Lauterstall. Das dunkaufult if in Unbal, dub in singan Jayandan zin gang if an Baiten filo finifig her builtand enjind, Infer Jean you aged in and and Duf it you daw minif an Horifly allam mit Hilly young an it any muy me if. Das Hulpun Lauterstall ad. glut Dinfy Suther full Janj's fifow and, mor we as in as fummer f. of yang falif, uniling as Synfar. Dur go Tipl & rans porticle hynfar if balandy

hif unlifter in , and yuft you mind your for for Sarbrig what, Sufar Sand Tavfalla fir to If man for find hip in and and baybadawa withink fit your nor Digles Clabel in youpon in fligton hingand in Firstan, fo ign high is Aring to gail and hai In alramand for fin fig ungaho for agin, and will more bufing had to you mul nin y any gt Gutting you Haytes Dad Sumparful growingings. Digs htpp. p ull nin in for hy us us afor ung of a fair, and if no foly and and Briefend zo wo kannow : I wand Der Abyung Deb Usino erfoligt injider unharten off, for Info Jub Han hap ind in going in the hyper dub off inf and gale and blow mint if . 2 hant In Otrain I fo aft if in the you get allow in it 4 And hard ab youfor ig iligo in Hunda and must Wheng? you de Alf. go ad abains and my all, mind Das Regardis monor you ringer , I tout Jub ff. injirt yflirff and wind

158. yerhafer & yig afant and flighta, and baking in millar blab Ing und. Ing in Some Initor fort migh has Briting finfall gatfind, for my ind Ding If. dayon youry and bouffall, famio Byuman righun fifunt in arth, Taying find avfull and y a full & and hif in And zaf strong . ( Whin in its mind Daw Civer und Sing ar Migh. Jaban and Jonfor fafaid.). Eni Der mai lung unif und your allow I mig and dis many afunde The for many malfage und forthe follow would y afound the wing of Jef Dis Phofinfo das Alft. Jaban Sige ab Kamin Genaifal, Duft Did Sind infull unfind unif you fil falleft maffird. Ju full at ubar unfo us yhif if b di; Des hills. and Sand Hays you y in man yo Surf und nong info a regustand, Just my a fulgan in mon . Fai fulfar and Des Mufunfand find Ding ming and Alastal Ding hiflands and prive and figangifufb Juban your Thickan. Jary Minthound junyas figualants mit fullas grynbard, ifs in

bakumbab fafo yog arkunifing ab Whithal. und bright aning wund in finstab Drooot yaban Samala, and yo judar fortion 60-100 Trong fand. Spirt: with chuleio yanourmand upmitan Vierand. Von der Diarhee. Andar Simisfan, Dwiffull, Bumfflig, yesf aft und, in und Si Exoremente zo ofb und in you fligt ingar Jufull you him finning Das Un finge. Sinfar the un fifer, burger for a Regument dag up and anny und at. Das inder the fulles, man 2. C. Dis H. you houture filles with Grinne tournand, Sar insfingt a big ab Parsiren, Ind fing ubas but you felles go gaben flags. Das allow Diagen unif und Dis Mying Daf allow, your fis unfalland forling is be god and farman flight, Der Iand der Ening flugs migt fallow afor Jabes what

160. you they uninn you falled mut find. God Griban if dis Diarrhee all min ingufor Hulas fulfor unging afair, and ung there in a higher low and find high Hoffer and Son Singer ya fufor igendand . Honow fof das high und youfer gay any men Un bugun, highwith und Hunny in Bainfo, infindat Jo muf unn fin aieft for gland, Joind and Jolefor y interne for y glangfrig ab Jullar giv arfallan , and yn ben furd and finfan. Haid above in for ofun you fary my any and Hanny nifand you mine Siarchee bufullan To know und, in and fin fathing if , figher along the Many and in Brand and every no month Whithal gaband. 3. L. mis Laturge you 13 they a Chop. Mad. gentian. Ziv Column int to the ganting Val. amorias. Bijo. and Dow. Choob. juniper. g. J. ford is comp ut. J. Electuar. 3.3. Laturgo M. J. Jun hig. and the by yng ar let

Of The uniform filler agist fig tab lasined bai die Churg und ung dief is they uni but yubud. Whit Saw Gabs and die sing enthil guf amminginfants Mistal, unifo und to ling tup in mound bid und yang if fin bund, Sup Dit alinging Wille. Whitever wird yang as fan ife, Dis Swarting ub. blub int Afer info Jub Durembrunt for Dimmort. Marton in folgen fullan lains Case iren habituel ( gins Jung of upait ). I. fairs & ilution des finis abes Indang fafe yayling infl. fin on after the Whithal ing its and no filipa filler yabou know, find yabs und to Sinfred to yo you and Singled Y: Thisand aning's tyrind yall might fuither yuban hand. Sutter mind Tolefor If. Juhan immed flow hand Durge, Inforgeling infant, Da mine og off And, og and unne ifune og aning full if Egg yn gis fungton gribb, governfinlig abes fiftefter Auflang ning gaves Inken go erfullan Xengs. Thing for any why as (lim atura martis) wit eliged File and Munfo Der barran yur mifle,

162. Singlif in fino for sall aufo failer you, yeban, flafft guten Thilyou and your wind ny unging hig ung und e zin injerdand. Atam if ind Pinifuga for yng band, ind gan and in jadan fains in Juni Cuculeben, mind Annagoft zuf annanz infor int forg faw. Invol you fifansind a with aling ub Alarin Hungand and Abando . may a band engarden, indan Just forfo and Davforgfung fargorberingme. Lawinen y un if abil fuglar gund fy muto ingray and fil you while aligned inbrieften hight, is your Jane Surfairs yafund a Main fuis ung find high Whithal agus bid marthand fills, is my new ifund untart Timp in aftar min yala fortion drikyakil Erni you the knummill y winford egirs. Sui find ighow fillen. 3. C. but Jas myon and fre bring and inding bus pf. in Suing enfants any find, might fellow selo Finglow in mighers ty 26, your afmilig

bui das Sinfiga fight findende Carring ign of a Gr fufr. Sai min unfulland and lave. und yny barned they winned frend daw Af. bani you yroban di bannaft in In up and under the configuration ad black the finder of the former and and and in the former of the former of the stand of the former finder the stand of the former find the stand of the former find the stand of the former for the stand of the stand o Trinke wit Landamm ligai Sum Ig deulani A. Luinthan Davor wit Opicion ing my aband. Mon finn fing lig 2 - 3 more Towner with Toment Quint gue Sofis gaban. Haft willige Sumafin, Sin fif Sing anuff and life Suma gue unford, aligning you black now finban in whomand ig about faid and bis ff. migh but and. Von dem Brandfieber. Grige Daving en Af. and fulland die unif wind augland and iney a find an Ho and a gang a fand, if ab 3. G. In full, das fin dika Fann and gay fingight in gang findenan Philew Dob Bryob. Calo man

164 ingebai die H. w. v. vy. finbere fall find, mut Dufeis henneng flafan, now for fin ablastan The min mit yas affated hymner forband. Auf Des Aflainfaut brift mum unlas Singan Um. Jundand wit blad unter limfand Sunkalovelf Munten no, Jub unfining this find, mulfard (if above you yrof wer and zinformanting and Their gang of a laft and lay tand fit ding of gagling bui minor righting and bufind lang zartfulan and Boyling alfin in San farm flow Les and iles and der und ilens, my, all Jund un. v. og. For byrning lib gund Balleys. ugaber abfield, Infes Inon Sing a Bill. your (aligne Resting mil Daw Himon you brand Find as bulays up and w for ding a Stiff. Des yas un fending in martif most in off in Minter is gang and Ind fing ; upo fory way into summer gflangt, ynfird alter diange zi I an fafe gri, fuifer hif and . Haf man Inga Gaylf agail for gi gay of any alfin robus found, it. fuglet of San " Inthe bas Safring her torind to me bruft dang alland Frande in fate and the gafen plate Sounds a Grindo ublait and Whithal, say and fif in Ding and

Julla und injertformfrad. fin Bit ar lange I web ofun bufondern dring under Indio ation mill yngen funer ganneft ig ned nie . Amfdern amf bagy uffanfais And Griffers ilfor and den Dola, In fis in fortunes infund and intersains saily and y enaufter for infan ings hundlin, and we die by aft, d. auf and " in off and brindand that your land your off fat yuibb und free Ar. Ting hif yang findans Barton site you foly and as Saturge. had gendran. Chogz. " " unhae . aa . Zinj . Val. amoniao. Zij. famphor: 25 - 43. Croob. junijo. Mell. comm. and . yourt. requal. m. f. ad. Flootaar. M. Jumes hig . Diglig ing. Jacom goll. Hin . Jantin and Utlaun. 2. ad. 3. May .... Salmias , L. May May at with y lag . 2. Manfor Puff and going 3. Lar,

166. Vin Juffingulfen ing undand your offin mil internet Deverter og ovin aling ut falmi at. and golight in wording, hunguren yabuft, might be man god . glaif way nifanda Alifbian gry than mondand. Tobard for blufen his und yallow the grafille find wif dan Chafen gring on, Loif no infullion and of Panbar print info is. Der fingten levend milito and Hourd mainda, D: used by Pod Given Rind a your band my wordand, and gry and unford wind you bride with airon Bufalya now fampehor z. C. Ting China w. Out of. Complian in you and horifor in yobs winds mondrad, hund ab with hyoning gues dad. yo. unifi ingardad . Infa fortun mus is 24 Anut and you band wy and in . Thing things graden Jug Dis Spile, Sur of fundanis and lagen and where nomina, finge uno fin you In arband go milfar hand, bifet dir Grang and mit dans lang to hung & balfining feb Jig afing and bit allas algaforband alfand, and dis Hound yolling rein fo, In man fin Sund wird minan

Dund in of and in glight faction Aloc and yailing yorbindab. Mightan Vany bis zin Zur bulfining for Diges the infun more Julio angentfied, min fig dollar, with by my gai mint Outlen y mungh Yon der Klemme. Die Alumino Injerfiftenntfit, Mundfiguno hund firden new finifing form Dis pf; bas dans Kind ginf fuid a by in fig and for filling, and bus den und also by who fin and if fir and yus migh your komment. Tie haft ift in man Growing for Die Kindlenden und hy all ming bile had I flang & your firs met with this think and = and Instruming tales, and fo which have young and Sigr. inburging afand . In fingfo galdanand find gung in . Ho das Browing for the miles . find gung in . Ho das Browing for ally smin

168. und unbangagent, will at ab you hypely on. Hain injure. Ren uniford gaingt fait ding a dilft. bus If, als & M. fallow and gaby minfolow youf an yoran find. The yang "falif for your Det Wilhelalting Day . ha fulland. Tin my Mind you just or fignil, and ba failed dis H. ofun Unlaw Hind the Gay flaghes. In at Sin Uny unfend infor alf. helift, fo know in ins forfulsing bains under all for birlbing, for haven in fl mus menges his and formation in in for the faith and might all dis any ming ago the faithe uning ag a bear agarden, dis og is Search mit mite ing and hoursefullo fit in fait in Dead Thery and Whinfor an might . Thing fut yours fufle Dar buly my and follow Din Glanmin from on bringen, og agon und in unfront fringed when most lains fulle you gabournand Annequifed Day hill. find ! Jub f. far in m. v. og. googlifufand Hand and if it is mit day hell. in mit galoumen for if min Manya Elisar zifar Oflan m Jun) Inlann . Dis mit Send Ar ernagfe bufullaun May kale

ind former and fort, in any an forfand floor und fabl mon den hoge imp, fog infan Dis Ray ing fal for bis tis day an fogla ela OB for Juf Ins They al forgor hist. Tues the facura Des alfle if Seb Ands wingthe your in The Gunufund Desfellen gaft as gefligind Eling find trolge und beinging , und dub If. -fundo mid dea Aurder figo in, all ob ab every Tullar faforn's I'm alifund fo in the funger the high . unfind hif, upor whose for up is planys lengthing as lifer , find for and forform for if Jub Think bain 1 Sugo und Juna In Skl My ing by b fafe. alla your hanning for bu fulland finif and fuber in any barry any bury. laila, Jun Silfo. in fufin frind , fo fullow Di ff. 20 Dub Plane April afred Diverprob in gafan yarray prif ned auto my my lif, from hand In Maynet of fuliful in House in mit your Amber; and De? fill, and with Daw Equitor barrison grafin firs wind fulland ingrit . Jus Hulle forfew fin , ing and I Stefl. barand and ging and and grafter will, fullow fifen fif unfo um Sen hough yours 104 and fulling In Maynif bagan fits XVII.

170. In White in and initian grappingto informando Jugarfina and and miner going fra bry formar Jo build a bas Into Kill. yo miner gran fra yung . Vin Blamma if ofun Gry aifal min Der yn fufsbaffend alfen. Frand Dub Af. mules in ur fou fb, sind for for informingo in and and Dongood gafailb. To lawy Die Kell. unf migo fofo ignil in Common for, and Int off. Ino Hund fo mail affron From, Info at ming as my and zi fungtan im Hunde jo, fo lennye Suns mind Dis njugtang zi dagten hy ai ling migs inf yalan, flafen ab. ang Die Bintentin f. faf unfainendad, duf Ind If might unforza dinen and finninkar for fin hum To bounan if a mil Samis aboy maine mafo bis yster uf ignorand, and to ignoran is Ding and Ung und and das and but y arfung werd unifond in and das & range and thirty in dan Hang and mile dan frange in fand de Mang and Mint din Alft. f. fruill yn for gflag and die If. gammin hig dan to lay d. 5 to hun gi congions unifonit fin la ty hen Tugo dans from the

milforman alfand and Mayily and youf a Ching P gift & fill. inni hung formand ynon Sfrand ! Jung for golayne Dis H. 7-9 Tungo fellow what living is wind gafalland. Fis Sur Verlins munit fiftan If. Soif and min ally and In firs que find four mil for for guligo in dis yes find four band that my strong and ning en jo dab Gelly ungales megen ifabig by or fan. Jun Jafira and Sand Harry and wint wind with in ab and langt ibar In Unforfan und The line Ind diff. yaleda Country. By at Dis hai lang Dinfor ynfils lifer Alfl. amba heifb, fo if mift za to lang um, daf ulla lichung Dung an ung ung und Ten d'ar Malfdan, fij mifb ulle zao as laftig beng infan fuban, fo ut and daf ys of and Juft follow Aremand an Grindo grift; man torne int a frand Die ty an hung and Jelyand Inaife you forfaid. In for migh has glif alterin y af all in and and gen and in ainin having wirten might you fallen Hall, youring fif min ynfund Lift be finde S. Als Hufern Deand willes Justan ig ub laufb you good in an if

172. 3. C. Mily nuthin, Alab brudt, gaffortenar Jyafar, Jones 2. J. m. Der Chafman der har ind gran afalig mit mine Arabicheft gammafs ind grand lafot and der folger ind and and "H. yen diafor Hift. gamafar, der info these July and infor the information and for July and infor the information of the information of the July inder the lind of and jund and the Sound das Syulo lind of and judit and and " files band frowind, hund linglif antryanne mailyander (quirt. ingarin band ingardand. Inb Hi injert with mino inolland Sarka yub ga yndull. Gin bafird w any mind af Panan Sail of find ab ing ouffatur with The yay for for Alifo was you gaber, to up is unaf every unfamore St. wit Opinim. And Sen Sworf Jaw Minn yngabrund Whithali Inofto muf unfaras Manning og fl wift you to bad but If. ged avery wohn fair, In fis pluger and agaft ynd mift ben gaber digan find. Into finio un ind that bab fing the afficients, and dis My. During after garyflim most all gur

173. Abunfun geber mft. Sat find und und erften afun gruf & Gw. fie nug they das Brinnhan inging about fulgande Sat. if is duifen fille Jefr z-gut Brinnlif. Choz. Opium Zj. Gummi as fa. fortid. 320. M. f. ad. Eleoquar. H. Ogimm M. Junesluf. 204. Tanfall Ising Dinga hum Mury and and aband by my band og how, it's ig no high fil now foly and in ining high go go band an Huthala, in off and ining the Sen as in worker. 2 alm mil Cilfanter and Contraol. gon fax. yammy. Opium, Valeriana, Arnica, Naphila vitrioli, Cofentia castori, Asfa focdid. Camphore. etc. Ashanin is dondand in do younginglif dis infores Anny undring Set bullend to bai fold w If. mirt from you fund and fabor. Dis Thing a finning Die Cours morendary Ding as in afl failes, Willet your wind bis dright first yn firstelin hilft. nung fuflen zie vyronan. In dre bartinne g That mill un and mingo in famp har high ,

174-32 2p. and Inviter in mafravan Dosta you about und fife graften Hickow ungergandt Juben. Den ben Mangford in Konnigf in fafligen Jud mag and in der unnen Bait milg lif gr. fundanan, abig auf faludand gaby ing the orgelabil is the dung unfaliged and Going uny any und , my ill min in das fino ney un M. yn bur lin bui dow flammen ofun Hutzand yrofinge fubra. Dow marina and Jung bird and, fort mund what In the hand might in find and , Ind unne Duy on wing no fate. Homen sail, und bider you This aufind to Sing & high I und you think and fine und Int If. house y an int with give and the down flow and an ynithings with lif frie. fo ifs of in Hul, and annam If. Into ynog flog frien Hund Ining Juftien would map you wing ou) In des Frange is In Melund ung tale mind under film duding might ynfaban mind. This Julan min ain If. ynd die Abanna yang an fifor, Sub min yang you, Slugt ment: Manib Jutta furthing for and for

175. bis tis As any find In If. Jan your Daw flourne young and golly muflight. all Huffins loumbai bin ff. Dis gow Das Blannan gotting gafailt find we to mand bis my around Honders bulle bindas your How bing my and 17 mint in and now, where ining and dis for minf and mundung he bullow bunde goit uby minhand and unify bud and yardan. Humart. Gi Sand aring nifand and deligina know Optim Tip - 33. you about and and. In guly wifish fimphor ming mit by ony zan Lat. y month in and and . Sand youryou Frikan' sailed und und finight Any in, into ab all und mit Afrifallow in flin and fall. it und mins Balling. his Gaving of gament prind, downit ab ings baring fings in and . Son dem Grinde. In Grind, Dis Krinka od. Thind a), if anny

sollafer and zing and unfortand a holft. Die hy mind Digaf invinithalburger forming formell, als ming Indany in min yay windo off. in Holla ingerin youndings of guf undand fabren und yrind in an M. interningt id. In finn w. Infrand in fing. you yourding and if. and first bakan man, agerdan fin any aftarks. Obyling pings gin bay mynifuld ift, Ingo din manfan ff. In Grind Jury and my wofultan, fo Esman fin Digos Unbal Dief might might and Fille and Hugow, Dung Unamin highmit Alargha Hugoning and Honging and buto many Die Grind injird y my of alif in Saw fampland and how know wing alfaile, and dis bafand, in if ilif first minding and brighty no hifad failer all two horknow. A song and and Anafare Alf. Jund; in flarfing as this polh Enformand und Byulfa, Topogfa, isten Ind Suynu, un Historingo, Afingaife ton Austand and Ins innov Turto Dan Bento,

2. G. Sommon fin blains Jufala gun your flamme day in blovers Houghand in Vering andfulland. 2 times. Die hyuman find and dand ang a in bound Halton wanfor and faile limit das Hory al ind yn fullant, Din Egund if? Lugland first and y ful hugh fiftan and mit simon Maflavling and Humber budacht fin z migh fif innforgoft in Gaftall you Francfin m. Inclan. 3 hand bai Sen how from Arinda if this Egoing gung broutand, bas tand fainghow Juflab fin ubur und for young mught. I have dub furgustur figels Chanfor Dingar Hell. if forward Aright Ain in Saw by wind Dar Dis off. Hung und Hough ba un infingto, and y similaget Sugs fis fifthing mil forting firmer wy hung if and . The Grind lught fif um high for an To min this your und Bonton' failer. Jew Minter if Sis Insiling mit gutin " Ringing Emilan your, undan; fullien kunn unni yas dand finterill und inferiand to altres and yout to min . Iguiling 22 Hours buring and for das Grind fife youndland in my my way all, Sin by mit Infingelland and with Suban Roben bay the for fin fins ind hard geford in my why mi, not find Dati XVIII.

ingt and unryan and fave and havy a boamman Jo jo burne min Oby ni hung za for than. Theme In Juind hang and and man alford his Daw By is thing Ind gointed and min flag fullings this ing every Dus hyund, In Jung Influenting with guiter grind gring of ungen and magher ligned Une ain Englander but while p. To uniform files not inquesting Dung flait upos Hing ala and Houghton and fur at ingerten, burger Inis my anthefen Jy ind milled mit Burganitant uning ung und ing word Comment Dis Chrisinging dies hours know wind baffin Souf inner Jungo now building for and beans yald my and and, and Sab Hongyan mil Is in manual Lung & mugo highif in v. 2 mul in Ind Town ynglfafan, man fins mil Sin Jund og i huj sond und injail gangordan dub Dann und burgfalfan fait die Guindre in 6.8 w. 14 Jungan zie gaz fulan ig flange, ale dann

tomino word din inganthefan Grindmillal mis yaha und gladblifen fofoly ung ung ung und & ingrodand. Under das graftan Bafe you grind falle Jaban injis Julynuta into . Bazz. Merour. pracipit. rubr. 7. Assung. paro. toj. H. Jullan Junaringiturb Mar. subphar. 183. 15 they. My aimy fund My og a fall binnes Hausm. 5 4. Minnis in in Sub If. no moy bif in to many fin Jum ing gluinsol, In Tulle where for the ind grant and folgand an Tury bar dig to afmin and in inderfull in and and . Ho Sub of. And and allymmin grinding for direfter as no progrift gaming fain ab wife give tryille Tinga unfaintand as wird ingus una Chiffe and Inif un find as dungs you uby ung affan egertan Ding to yaris dig for fuine and whet ining and ing in his good gillig and the inder for for the thing Continuent. Viborg ung fingt and

180. in interford with gr bing and Int for how for you y - 8 Tuyne, in my fift min das off. mit injur mond to ab. Sinda Burn Jubar fur to and in und a talland, for ingerdan Dings injudar und ningage furinot, fin doith fur saibung foll fullow willing frin . Is ming Jubar, 16 bourner igit itses Sigled the hund ingird der Grand midel danne Har invint fails gual and yound hip you Vi Carsmiliung und Rung and uny d. Histor sift folyand . Merc. vious dig. mandan wit Suban largantfin in mun, finnanun Man, for galortab and with the bourner Viele zur alter ynouneft. Wet may a fiifs anno flifen Quantified a unif in of aligno inafor injord in der gange Bryge. Deb ff. yor zinfaf ulas Dis ysind igne Hallow any as into and . Daw Drilland my farming injin din y my Oberflings 200 His good wit man the Dang yabrie for b

181 I amit dis auf you my and and july toursand laife baylas in Int by mut branned uning . Je I Try and wing dig and fing nichand ingind Ind af with in mon to nothing non gaing offra, 2 . 3 Tuge Troump mind ab norfmult mit das imminfan Bur out. there, Seys. muf Digalla Inding. haf nudalt. Hung Ding av y man undig an Anerow, billed and yof min In the fireniting any ondaw His Jubai Pinga Mass. Impo bai Jund Grindo felleft you migh, and fuls with his gatind and Dufas injer for any and hung bage and mught minund mit den yn of a for mit inffalland fra The beau yay on Yow Ofrind brin thindy infun, yan and . Is and, Mayai nagefunchy and Huyantfand and. Bj. Mero. vious Queudch. Ig. Dinget mind. inf glifand and hofland gig mon any the aland . Gins mit igned a bab Hind ginf, aufdand Der gemet ges glindans Tuge und sin und as withelf mins in us man finge y asaining bigas

182 yen is Tungo unfin and a daim my fif mins b suidan dan das gamain Minus of yong and Ind Grind and and on off with the be get and unde und fafe großes surfield ung ung und t Ding 26 herois che Malal, insunt fifs lings gay you'r in and and from , y us info yo lo nonft Vend ab find into mafra baig firts bakement Supportind up If. David hav infor hifred ge Juil is Jand 3 by Canda Jamin's Tours my fir the f. Chergho S 359. min the mint of mint bad inna I y new ouf , I and as give typis linging Des Silf b. migginglo. bai Sas baf ind ling Der Arilyo, unifor dis of abrigant said you fullier in mit y afand and fuller quinford injurdand, Injuban In If. Dis hell. hump folifa zi mint filifand the infull ind god mint filitand that gatomman, his and ball finner unifor tubles your bot Jury a full luman un fo Juittar y my abound wy an daw. Adar higton and Yar y any and Sin must dew ullaw Afland sinne y my and Sind Grind may Man a full Pinnan

young und in and, unif and ander blaiberd, In Sinfo Mathal jef ug infan und Dufer y anjift JEft. low Dir ff. gas Har barny Die Segund hill yab and at un arting . Tim this Hully afaid Did your budarding in Praining way deb I Simon, Jab ylanfan Gry Giron &. from. unifra Julls hells fir my for and and bui hind yorbs muft injerdad, Jan four huift more gabuft ? you un an any farts tis gafailland monded. Mangle Dis grindings of in un find babrunna wift foldow in fafting ab Junkan gound har in and find fing Der by mit un anin Charbel Balanglab Sup nu falleft yindet, und flund Sings bufing fing Ven Arinto In If. 16 min bain Jug his Blangland, Jufar land gun Grund hangen, if and a vig in aifalt gan f. Hin fubin and filles in our falles Guifunny you Sinfow Asily withow munfor lage grabe off. in un high and my flum Tynifa mund a flandan yn ins ignfullann

184. you and gr fullrund ty undand forban, unif ingeft 3 ingland in. s. og. Silyal Surma angfind in, Jo Dup fin fil oft waiten. Desglaufen flute Sis fluftartuger Halas find and garg "fulit but gut yainfoland If. ang fringer, falland mings and gay and that frigg of a and the son to man wind fin Jufo igindas grun Dauglfin bommen Shing's in any and is in the so filled , ingraf of In Mafun and In Reforming warbons, and Jayn Spile Sudning yar way ballad fin dags fis tis wafor Arity Jaban, Sing a fall hand Strif Classim big Enil antforfair, Safer iflaver Anylfon with up admin hefels and Triflunger and flangt ing ab party and edo. and in int Justin frid Sin frangen In more branned enjind an frangen. Tolla as what wings dow chill failed, for you your new fair, Dugo find No un in mind bai Inw abaunday "futur flat humording and and poplanged min Mingh, Se Sand In nin Englanfufle Englaffanfait The liquid any any a my in y and for unter lingo.

185 Sin railyand and Alablal or the my any and . 3. 8. unio abbifang you gly any and Inband ad. Ungt: neapolibournen and alig ub Of. there builhingo. yarming if tight furner ingaring Jab yling and Ind Sublimad the gflay in in folefand fillen yala Duningla za hijom. Ja any for and ig an fulland, Surf unn god Dis unformant Dian ing as inder of months and unif, buffiring as ugur fand. I and Aferganing Turan more & Singa with inno Blothing any you Afmit afor works and - yor to nit and . Von den Würmern. to if days for ful day bary infred duft in Ind (Initian a) Jay and which and non finin, fly in flin Dow Davd in cary 6 in art fairy and, all inf unif as full daug alban, It ins word ungo Surgtand, ingrodend, ofun Jugo mind barrood Julla, Juf fin fund Unbagune hiftait and Spil, indag and ingrew Ding a Gingles in ally agrupos

186. Munga guy any and find; yo futian you, In for all ofmanding all funne band fil ing haftan deb Hinnes fuithings und Digalband. At we find the first unfo ulland in Durantum, former eguran mul wift fallow in Find forman bench fight, your unifulity has inny we in my my thing and in the as had grafined and . 3. C. Sand and my You formine Comffifth, fur This aling is in a in Munihand ad annas injures in Sand Gullan, gingen, and Saria Rub fift any formale If. jart of yusying hit has Afrifan. Ju Sar yordand Gaborib - Julo adar, houfb und migh fullaw bas If. wand a Hour unn your Das Sunger you a ting of - 1 gold en. for Saw Gafin Sonfandas Hafa, findab Des yilloufuje bliganbund ignam. and des Labor bas thortzand brend in invener. Jud Goi . tige bois Isfarfan findal unn wife Jallam ampaufa the fearband ergint enerd, yo any is more By wanfiel bas off. Botoming and ing in many Dis freming his Minjamin find unf ten mugh unformens Hadniskand igno abaing off the Byoy. Hammel flif onin How in dor your

Jan Ring and amond mind If. Di Mino many Der yvery inglig bain hind girf and Roild boards mif your fall and flaif flackan, and medan In Hornow fung as bringes bu funnet find, inban 7 - fai ugin fins wit Hill Gryningan, mail frank bai dan fortunge der imfra bifan Bofles. Mon fins nifander from iforming graffifan if. for Lungar Vie whan I might und it. O find and find in Manyaw, mud againg in Charfarange and gig ilffing and Dirend. Eni Windefino and in fuille fullanand fulland enaining find go Sunder and for school in themeford Aling now you In Andine finding no Deffins equi ind Pestus harmeroidale gamment, Dings for and in Torman ifand fins no dai the ing) younfulit das guilfander If. and filland Gringed wich bernow and , and I'm forming and marifflings injandand. Tis fulland for inon and fuf and hand Cours blan Orla wind ind galow 22 for as Junef Ind affor up. This fungtion ignores In Huger ging Surg, agin allow Afriftfallow

188. hag might & fabra, and find and fin mit in min and that, als Juf your find and Hinnan fallef winifered. Knin Hallal if bakannt fin your dand winff and Tommand and Dan Faite ya bring and . Hafar dis intering and find an Sand Fail and Ind finis mitfulland and by burnen, Invielas find die Hubarfor for lange yn Gaillas Hainny y wynfan, grago find der baftan dufin ning softand and Jup ungabufrai find; Inif atar Sinf nuf white De Mithin flying and i and to installing minifendo Worfingen, Jus forbig is beling gabo might operand. Ver den for find for for forger or fridenes, fally and find hips forforger jungfind. Deryinghis und singe former the Main and its erfungt and former thefer fingband Hiller, There ain higherid, Symmy as his no bus If. biff wow forty mith the for you Hind undid and : fland I in Realing indiana (Grongulus) of Aviario Pumbricoides. Atim hrift for is In Dian Gud is mun

unandbif in Sar workand millfor Dag Veller and. 2 hand . Die brand in in mar . (Vermis solis arins ) Dis findand fuf in Dand Summer Judirdanne, 7 in ming gor unfaulig in Grindo des blind darande. 3 tans Die Africanang Jaginge (Trichorides) 2. Die Hind und in and inne funder fringe Tig ity and his for in min long future lings and send und as so find in min trongs hafindab. 4 tand. Dis This about Julifardam. Dis abaung of ( in distan And is mo ifs and the fuband. I have friend is antiger on is an June Giginal Judan Dit, ain fullo - 34 Ball hunger Histerent y in dow holf Gadies and your rolles und rolphiter Jurba. Juf in muflings for time Mirand Said Off. inf bains tai Maigu planded, glanbed ing in wind forful ring In and bufunghan go tourned. in in Davy & Befin. all Chaberge forfand This bufinglad I and in Grafind. Homme fin in ager unin and hif you have Typeling is innow ingofo, ind and hig I and tard ground find. Der Briefend in and hig I and tard groundfind. Der Briefend ig er aus unen and Ind Dugage Der Mir une

190. Whip and Inop find, you and entire the ing or down unit Hindang a fighing an fait and fuller if barn and and Das binding of nin langed hort to by und. Into ullar files if when , my new g. B. Hour und with I and Whig ubig afrad. bui das Lun das Mins uni ung Ton Dis ifor fulogick along burging to ing und and Un. A wylew Thambiflait, liftigs Fills and affiften . Sis yas ging hilf and gray and Sis Boing grig and Dis House How migh Heldiges mineralis Sara Cetun, Inbart, Howemull, Guifanay for July, Alac und Hugh. Tak loved Malal Find Hory and in Chand o you ain fing May en yougaban in word . Tim Din Moura and find grow findarfor you bow for might ogl yub nimmed If. Due Dig for Many ar Smit and inwary Ander " Tis und yand in My un aband B; billingaly in foly and they and inbarrumb

to; und und uninterfand abound ing ind an en to; and Silling Tury anin Alan find ging, in wind Many & full you fulled & Dieman uby ingen. by withof at bolin Dub find ain yaid ling Al billand Turfand its Gention and Aland horing al with Munforthis faife give Saturge yusumft. forgunde sjilling gafaille. Cheg. 5. Shad gent " " undal . ao. Zinj . Proob. junigoer. q. J. m. J. ad. Electuar. M. J. Juns ling . Mans m. Ving has not your into in infalifar fillion and, find your juglif bunden is in ind fin yourdand mil g. G. Juyon incommodirt. Bland Alight, dug? fin darmed hafarberged, in me fir uny on find, mill fallow fals growing for fills halimon and you wift winner duly 3. lassinen; Jub glifnoglin Grinfan if alars

192. ing and fis Have more your ful yaban, Int you, Des hungte finding and den Bilik avlig av Ziepüllen bud under finding des Alt ist. Han gabe ifund Halif der unde bei ga fand mi, ug us in Buobling gabaft ifs, M. malta ad min yele ifund buigslaft of foligtal flier hung. will B. berebinth. Hanf Serfildmig der Grifte and deb allos the spinne Aspa fortida of Gunut. jero. Vasis in das furmi unio Villo Jung bif 2 mont y my about, Tind Ding Blitter uniformer unge ymy about, Ji hund und min fin y my finder farronifa, Hund mint terther field, Ig oning med Fining you jund a Ung and rifer & a zag annound zi amin Ing, Jund gribb Sangen Singlif alla & Hund and unan Graffial goll, his zar fins infenden Mistang. Chogy. Val. aman : Mel. commund. H. lini . and . Zij . m. f. M. J. Alla & Hind and in forligsal your. # Bas und lass ist fir and Dasfillings for

Juif and Histo mit Mere. dulais. Alemin hjum in Anun mon gring . groft and ubar 3-4-6. yrom. O A Yon den vorzüglichsten Krank, heiten des Rindviches. Yom Milybrande oder der Mily, seuche. Din Silft. Die in finging gagant michas In Human Hily be und it. While famps ba hand for gaford and a dis gufifeliften hiller. Dis gifting gang of an Jufe and and Jugundan bafo marto undar dan third ging infinded, und info galland in knows your

194. igits Hinde be field and ing up in fb, Infor if hand app Das Heren Hills frings gange if . Under Thing and group of m. in Bill. and dufar yulab fing bafulle. Des Tampa find of and Jugtonif un Puckand. Dis Singer Der und im grunnin and Jaken finifig Sand Human Dinf famfor ginbo, gflungt fil is unforrer Jong and wir alland Dig Clay Southing ford. This ungland his faring and for fur fingue of Bufandanikeum and Avinfan Inf Day Ting info mit. Go of First Sing & Able. for in amos gray nos, e. no und minin Osto, go in astrad while up for Jungow ba fulland, bas Inun filder hill. and ania infastafor Hom ingin bain Rind sinf ingo ob, ment might again ya fifa hij jo . Fing Aufe and Ging of the Enifyinter Juban will Sup fulling Into Deis fird. Jew Hummer england Ding & hilft. and finging from , impo as Ind The mond fingto min

195. fis filland, and fis ba fill alo Dand any wife for youl finf. Din Chofinford Dis Ding Ind Rindging fings ya fings high All. fas . ywher ning not for hy now do. Unbang yong and the gama fans & Daidan engoyed Die Griefung yardarban ift, far and mind wige dang fige Hills, barnifles and your funfirming grad, graf a migultion a I wind Byilge, Mung al and Grub und Afulland inf Sea Maidan, To my in mont "Homegal in yalan Huftar. Alla Dinga Mafinfand my ning no Dis Dis position gine Milghounds. Right in Informilland geford digt diff. go den improvy Jufifichifes, in nil 3. 3. Aub Ring to Hundt Jufo at tours your afand if . fo fafter y an mild un Briggintan, dags nin Hand of inf, afait ching a forthand and en regist if big is ab you Minida for in Saw Hull gabouft 1,2-8 Tayo afor ab ornging and fifth . Sub & you Dod Stiff. Un fullow Ainfing web iber in mo foly and a training and and : fo go aling no wind any affling and wind tomain

196. moster igning auf Jub ug ab and if for your of fut mine lang finner alfand, Mills H. injung with daw for and and Ming miles, and tages gran fail Dir abar alig antiever alignos farra bfringen, all abort giflingo, fat ming igoffinit to ufter but infain the ania aligno an ly indata parti indango fins. fing a Sinf fings in fight aligned fings Security and in if your a long ab in more this ind wholest wed willing, you linking if and in ming you find and in Chyberd widing Des Will ford and , iming ub Amil but some god , Mill ford and In I wight Des Ming, and My affer and In Swight Des Ming, and mult and Sunga , agin min growthen Inage . In furt and imfo flammy forp find, in ylinger gap all backs igne ..... grofto od marase Juffigillor fundar And Anisburgen, In fit bid in miles your I wind flingto. This Jas On finning to and

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198. gof ann, on inflar fin and ; blirting a Diffan, and fuland. Sin burnor bla tour Sfafts boy 4 frit Das While, find & fif wigh has allend Aif in glaifand Horges, but ainig an findan fil and finger Clicks and Horman Darman, while hill and anings with young yayminas Mily. I In Sub errugiste fing yange abil funk in fail nife ibang aft, for on finget Die har. Juft filget but Grintings and nime the worth hing on yourgenbor, Sumit filler as info de Juft gruge word and the Mangeland wife de Juft gruge for and the Mangeland find his eyerd , what famin hy mit a med Honsin Duryon for The Comment. Dis Be Wifth hinford unnife builfinter, Days youffront, Dis wird Sim Roundand and ing and bain fing about in. Fire bay and in Sain Aflington in. In On finging Dugtalin arbunkel Jugon buto and, and gan Spil and sin jummery lo Bob Jas mo, ynflow fan find. Sind ingere y. C. 1489/2 in auto Mainargan das full, ingo yes,

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200. Aluften Ind boundard Hind yielab you Sand in no man blube at. Sand galbon Huge Ind wind Jud . E mi low flings , a boy ab in Der Jamif zahabd fallow. Maps now hyund & and Silifing for And and fin and southings fife moin the souther the s Sub every who sing hingto wing Sand bodo and falling for buld and fland and, and after ind der Augo . Sen allanter Surp wind as limbb ignordow, Inb in Diafor Mil. to union gring a find and union of and a solution of the series of the s Signed as fair lor by any in und I and hy indand for or for I and ab In Douglift, Inform

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202 question dend Dinfor alique que Darboy Daring In Triffer and abfulling In Sites, and gaben Hun yaha yo Daw funda Dand Jinfo Suglif in fins went foif for Ho indent litter 3 fragtind, Ding's friend unin with more filles you might and long ifue wind for & another you flying any at Hing Bing my al yor Die brief. The Sand hy any das Triffer your yourfalse møglaffe nor gunrbailan, imaf dat fing ogsforand dar graft and syrilye, oge moglaf in Hallan gabsiaban ogardan und 37 I and furt mus I ab Hungth and mandas unto frain hjimmal, d. Dorf in ainen biflan hift in an samin Hall gafallt in ardan. fin War haf flains ing ugan Sar Haing tung Jus googalition Sas Triffer might swiff and give find, juderfunif ab alodiand ing and Dut find robust and gut in Hand if Min kino - go Som Intas y aflf of and . Haus de ang fingle gus for Ingiano 3 My mind yoll And any Dras lifta, July ling is and aligned Acufanguly ula & Tanga y my abaw; far und highing 3 in faif and and y affer and ine flighty of and . Jo t. nuflufan and aligab When fligs yer find and for unit it for off mit Virago Dag? ystaw.

203. Any and my Jab Falland to if yang for fals go singfaflin. In Dis Band uning bus Sand fromtan spirs day w. o. my. lindet, for for mon und und dags in iller and for unif Verfaufor mil Dei aung foffland Charganding der Sulland budeb Minkfult in unfunan. Ti but ab Kind fift you unfined. Tin good innow minf min fo unfor infra guile and in Dinfra fill. mail for ful unif is surfoord Gryment Julf. mail and unforman Ostaw forfor white lufter faband. Mour og andar fin inf July and Pringe ing if haf bay night min ig my & Him a min Jalland with Sullan Pribary of and, so derend Jub finf our son and flathing and Ost fing-flapped. Gil if it in and it mift and to form Singling wit the gavintan agind, fine and mind of where winto win Hand is un ung uppend, Atab Sinfand Congings and injud is as in Sigh bid you nilling mi buytes ning continuity nilling un buy is un continuist jar of tommen sigiften time buying and cauf int camp grigen Gen iffensive and gene man and enordand. Buyland enordand Secoole you Bondandinda (Sin Guld up and a up of ful fring in me baflaw)

204. mig jades Justin je gil Justi salis acid. id. Magafalfind gatingfald igendan mig als is injanan Girfs and ing agaban your dasf. aufungs giabband unin Julifan brunk ulla 2\_3 Hundan, unifer Frund dis fingales fallannet gaffafan ; OB. glaif unmfor Into Bras buy Tan buin Maly ling nift you and wing in find and for ful fly julifed Safin Sand unind a Goiland buf and has robus ten yet ganifoland afind off with laf ha fund and . Hun ing and i ab Julia has filigen Jugling und , and injund ar fall ab falles und Huge and mul Jack and y a 10-19 Hindow a. Saw und and Jack hind y a 10-19 Hindow Mery my and Things of the find work unall you Mery my and Things my all and Die Ungig mi, and wy odies thinks timpt, y alangh, Simple and og odies thick timpt, y alangh, Simple and og off your Thick, and find. IS no Die in the source of the first of the first To we ing Ind ing and hig bullan that ifs Jo brangt ab amin fourtain drugo farmas Agoral Dis Harry auter of I we und urbailab Der fut mig fing & Sie Blatab unty any and. Dies align fif zaig und un Jug Genjulfor and Partan binen aut imme gliefand an Junitis figue bis gue Gillfund yarbs unt, ulo Inny

mit figning for thinging alle od in ub yinthings fo gut if mit thigt. neapolitanim. Ab AM nungasinban in andan , flan fo branne Dis adunatosen gryfing alfor und hyulf a bufundals ingurdan. Untrigant in in Ind bounder Inf in min bifling and Hall allow of allo, und hilfbying and in and and as fi if if and and Hinformingo? millela gafillard. In in und mindar yal und for anin Tofailles altab bourt in Prin in Vinn ug a tainft. Vogl. ybl baford and of barin While bound in the Hortzaw uny any most faban Dis in many Whilef god Tangle Sinf unif my my yngfillab egoven, intom une Enifyinte falme mill, Jugo fin and den Harran gazefund to bu ninfand Days and fring by inda ig a Daw Tyanfal in gaifes and g hoff in Boff wind, willing folefor Jinfainft in Mind youifn. End go unfam in chirturg is chen Ogerational, Spin ar my fl from by mut and fall sing arriband And its dub bufter fing in fin wind gold in fin wind gold to make gold in fin gat sing afailand, wind a stand with the make many gow . Under

206. Saw Hilly brund find forly and a Offician and zulajan fuir thefind ling iles In Whitz be mit in Dan Isithen und yinolan Hand Sab family 18 filed Hungaring into information find. Jorban für Sundas vargins ungen and ming Jorban für Sundas vargins ungen und ming ynfunde Hunth Bistop gen J. Staces ch Berlin 1739 bufond wo yn ing fuflan ift ishad dad Whitz by und Deb Hind yinfeb, un alfund and 3ª Mimmilsch in Vehleview. Barlin, 1805. friums way and and folizain, Boyla and Jens girdar; Minf Jahofan buber Jour gin Jenficking unflifer hijer Jolig un fin Di Mang Man, zon Sex mon forman Deb Gufunden und Undering Deb Brunkan Turb inguns Johnfrung gagifsinkan, your Sr. Osiander. Joufagter in Gottingen. gillingen 1797. Op

Vom wilden Feuer des Rind,

viches.

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208. Canto yasgo uport for about but and in info zi das Jigod inna gaballand fings ad. inna Sindartergfab farrend. Un Dingen Burton yarboniko fig in das Hulburg faft w. o. m. Juligala, die Enito go fund ung afüften ind jo jo min die für nung aband a Joffering ugadas innan, nut bai dan Aufüften Jafo sung find hig. Simb dar Ano fan and minand Juston at login bangfonkal, for ig afte dab Ifin forgling loofin, jo dags mun un das Linfummy uningo fings, dags ab bount if. 3. 12. Komman Die Bur ban und gagsforgen unger and and failand fary and als un find Thirt and , brough , bough . Shift fallow be. und be mund bat Van En fuflaw Das Cantan und Graffingilfter inf A for aling ab alle min min Paly agood so fig for der fing and winter. Ding and fing and low und fings ynd das Lifter Die fal gog fan Den Zalleg negeten Bai das Juffe corrugalen ang if a ffanfait Das Infla and minhalb Just Diefeb Sympton Int min fufan Jund you find min David wo burg ing ing if all min lidtlife sort and and ing ing of and

Mind ming wif Samust ingar Said, Ingo bib upailand worf dent benten rino Stains bufindal, Dis and amond fatanfait is ford, und min forfand fall . Sing a blown Onfummy ungen die foromolfung wormy hur bais in Aufor to and for indin , for for ding a bandon and Angfor and . Down Spirle, A sing a bandon And any figurdand, all ing and fir and Equichard Jailo and forfand. Jud worfand full starging ab find ming 10- 12 Hundan, dad ab in lat land ingoft in find huge withfull. In Hidrof int hif wind wind Ind n fout inf. " This and this an foly and gate ny und in undis lifas bayefaffanfand. Ind kommen Ainf yorfield ing und frings Alfamit zh Aflinmond. Jang and In if at my an galling, nu find unto not og l'ung j if un fungo in ming Jy is and und og and dis htfl. og ard ad by or gevinkt fringland ful dis by more, beforda ingo Den Thinken aligab mist ignold, and your and full fifting igirs fundlas. XXII

210. fininger forfan, undare lang an faif bas Ind Refs. und in oft mindars. Sanfo fabra Dei Remukan inganing, and das tad & avfolgb his ifund fund groß i Aufraunging und En, valsionen. Das myilda fanne ginte gintet filf und aftan unife minund david diefa ginta za arkannan. z. Z. nyerdand die bonnelfaftan Jel 'ep 200. an wie of Diefa ginta Jufla migh wif Dis Obar flings das his your in Gafinth you bankan and Gry Gry alform yatriatan, formand fir marian and der unmen faith and grynn and der fing anginde. Ser Sty aft and Sugar lagt aby along ard for Difund Sulla, and grynn lagt moused, man for and der ler aft concentrate mardan, das grif I have her aft on and hard mouse, man for Al for plande, Ing as dav figur finners info mund yang afor in ind, in and ab bound if. und eflagt Infas you min flafend Hints ling unfabl fales. En Das Scolin Is me Sundal ingafor. Ingat fing Dis Silft. implesting find to more filefor Halles have alled and, mit gablings mind wind syn my on fallow for a

Clash unter hunfand, mind Dan Hail minster and be needing . An Sand Tartand and un Di bis nont . Halla favorino, fal fif 3. 3. mininga figs mik ynil gallar Hong and galalinis. Samflingtait in Ind Ballyangalen avy aftas. Indan bain Saban Det Henrich ming Kinifan in Dave Angelogallo, for high une in Zallyong the Jafilan Infla any after, ind new fafan Himt. in Jufan Grind yardertan find ymil fin lagter anfo and. Dir fung ang ind find y afund, dat blad ip uber in gargan, for in den yrapan Jafuf de you for my av furber, ming info and melling y around, furber zing b for ag all ut ab wit that you mig abas Sub Sinf and mino hifed in itom for oragent, I brift mun wing Dad fing any niter morning and chias ma ubig y any in more and Canfew baysfaffant is min sind abuy an yothing and, And fing any mid a Vinny fourban and the brinn, rd. for dang bring in and fighting and limit Jud galing and with for any and be and if a Jablind yold ang frought. Ing at as dis Engris galorg Pen, to fut ing ing . J. Dary hilf and May my at that is die bis affrigted anger that ais

212. Int buffsnibring Sinfor Silfs. and Seb and Das fellow ernigion Ainfeb, argialt for duf folign in ninne for and your branding and finding har ger, fatimen 206 black the fought, ning Dug Dub Hon for ind Die Harten Dib ing it and finne of yolling mit Sand Huly bound ibrounds int. Is gal yit bibling Galagenfait gafatt faban, Der Unfanfan Deb infilden fanner unggig giften, fi unftan injer haf inst ununfann, Das find Dig illin Unfurfan all bann Will bound in Gimedo higar fungtes moring, it engligenants Ringen i filler in and fir yang flander go il an historie ingen ab inge auf ununfan yal gins Der full fo, producinen dam Sinfa kning grafind i, under the flu, minling my myb In Grifini Dis and follow wind is infor Hallow injuly dis Tis position in farbunkel Softw. Juofon high high under Jungithe high and yould aborg uffaturn in Ind alfund gifind bring and high fills. Jund and bring . House Sin ally amount Suga suffing if , Jup I is fabling in and lang and Maller and Handas und findping and Dab in ils fanne bakummen, for gerfall at fig fireming

in in bann Mily by new . Ind bafle find fail in Die Chargel gifur for aggites, init fright uninfat Juing my, Ind Jab or ing as yafrig ingo fint and as if the laft, Infan at fif Down mus Is god inifab ind your Few and are neb yoy infund. Juin yrift wer fragt high mult and and Ing ab unifo you have in San grind and ing my and as Grafe finn ninfrift, all Jul my aning an forightings Jufer at Dans mul un auf and di big a Der ing afanden Hufering og ind. and Dave for farmed wife Due Chefulfand Dinfor diff gaft and fiferent forgad, ing is guild jungo Minf mar Ding a Staff. Hilged times, In fins Dis Descritting the Ober for me file for gund Joyacho fift B. Suft and fing Die Ungenfin migt, D. on ming from might gung is an mind one Jo blaibt imman die Gunne if ing and the forfer bay way migo goon Unfulla . Of and his by Sen Unfunfant Fine Ditinis the Dorlefring and Len Aub loving Dar Alf. y refutan to und, good why and mit migh and foluforing zu baunting artad. files millfund og inde at indaften fine, Derfinge

214. finitulant ingufalland . Hoir in mordine in fin miguft and offen, yugan din Guib in and Due myilde fring winforthe guforthan sflings " alfred on four langer, unalist Din bulland Cindra any ungondand . A inthings or inen dab mit Enfror lift nit ungargund for tulla End willing your fins infand In and Boing deb in iter fruit zin you find and in and ind Sand Jinfo zinglanif biglanda firstanda and Suil up up in the mine gabed; for min a gabe in in a gas in a gas in a finger of and fund for the former of the former of the former of the former of the former fo ind Souft your about, id. Din your algulanay In Whitz by under any an alfanon it unter your In interne inder etc. anings Grid gay about file yougatoming in fand . It ab Dir Eyes, long dab ind y abs of man wy it an farrand anhill; for if Singa fiff mipling, and rensfirt fuf ins . for Savinto Durif findings and my itallo full in Bally my al for it what for your das blimpton thingt my of man great for more and .

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216. An unit find for for fard uny ung unf for , and and give gry forgalf any that; mitter Das governo foundan info un for Munchig, forming Jolifa unby dan fin ungaband on Gayly wife, himp scarificient, alo Jun dub blas hingling forend, yndrinkly mit Sand Davarda, my og in unm inf my alugub Mengefalfining falyan touth, not ya, budat, und fine mit unit hav bugte intanni Dallan yerbendin un not and Sid y around flinidan Sed Surdan und scarificinen In Jugging alfo, unp infafuni mit Dorfaft yn fafan, in Der finfo mit yn laty lan hynnian ywry am munan my nder ind and tab blad formin bains they bound fartunes else of an un forface up ind; at ungo dufan Jog brief you dan by indaw into going up faw and folga with fifting wind gang up faid in morand. Just for with fall ning at in ban ing and and . This y and if tu had aganding Sur bullan birdan and San finokanda find up og id rig no Derinder un, fo ing is bains While ber und a galafet agoodand . fo if ithing and in Buy of my Das crepirles Hinder and about Deb you barboufland up ut bain Hily be mind w curring follow in ardian . 5-1-0->

Von der Bräune oder dem wilden Feuer der Schweine. Wing a deft. if fin Dis Ofingaine about for you. hips his all dos Blily bes und find 2 Rind yul. in fulle fing y unining his in Tommer and fangift bo ingeiled in ming and Gry and and ghizootis ch. Dugs Ding a hope your y ing a fundan Suff and To Canan fullar, in me their graft as by ilya and fin Frimm Bing niful zi Juban, intagting Soul Dis They infand das fallow migh allamore millator blur ino 31 fin mulfingle signif had g And and in any Tand and bulland finifing in mind sing haig and an On Sand. Sing's Abfl. juill for Sand yoy and an Herginian Danny forumanfaign with Aroutan und untifala? Surfar mington Jan Die grafindand figling you Den Hounkan uby aft wart yand in . Haw Jud und Lenif ginto, Dugs Many fand, Der Jam, Mugania bufund alland w. iftanlaw, brand Canton Internan Juban, Sufas Tand unif find Dingallow Aungoft ingis brin Dily be and XXIII.

218. any any and in mings. Vis or agistan Sympium uniflen fafort and rinn about in many worken in work of Smail brind Think Ingoir who unknow, and In fadaver wift Sin Lift ynd ynfind. Houd Dis ganfan Ind Lining and Sin Enfond hung Ded Sidnahan Jung of all dis Prace creations And Dar grafind no Gerginan unbaligh, for fins where Vibargo Andrikang zur fogiefung und Sundy fing deb Mog und Cogreath. 1806, p min Nolls teins build your Sand Tringand in hofle . Des Guring infet elo. Wiew 1791 unfynla fan , und Daran Dorg ife ift git Infulig me. Iz Die brunskan fins ins tur Ing and give Praces ervation, ber mof mittene with his bu fund and . When fund ful firing Sid in my and Hings ing my al Helleborus albus) bud innon, and min group an Herry 13. adund gris in min gaborfin Ruslefter acid, in Punfaw w. Just Soften Times. gal, is en anne fin all ford , Small yr " brangs. ing, Simplif in for Ocent figurainte or

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220. La age aband und undaringen Horidan find. Ju Sen Jufan Jayandan, fell for uber fallouris angifinan. Monus Diago delft. ander in Sying times; for gringt fin ful gung "fuluf Paneferranting, inden fin renef und unef gin O of inf bu fill om S in my in ffl. Man if Invider wift wing at Dis Brobistilling Jar Sunganfands you den Unhan ynings Die Roff. you Sand Frankind inf Dec zaganda Ding, dab if ding Anfondung for. "ifor Ober und for fig might for gong ylange and high med for gefunde gorten nited all din Minge aft, for mington og is doug und fafasa in guilen berburgt ning and buf und fifasa Inf fin fil in ining for what in lass themplander Dand of afind and fings withfail b, up un foliged Son Annu kon anfor said in Son Ding Plains Sing buy ily and, might day Singly ago di you fife hiffer high. I man Ind thind inf unter, parfin if fin will night fallen and fing un min Osto no. in miner gangen anfallan. In grind wy furfand Infir hoff. find for

221 Jugaifal, gardoobar Shafingo millal cho. to brown fin must you galermon hand you wow Sil Disgli not Mangal in this fail and Summer unfor find folgander. fin aflared my mf and, I dub dub Minf How you dan fintrikken iller and and Rannyainfan forma hight, un funne abar mich das Gunarfens das Steft. immer fly, mind first fligs bas das ditfl. going mint. 9. fin manfel un flufour as Symmer, in ships und goverging his wief dend Ruibyrnd & ignfi, innel. 4. 12. fin blainer and finbarfafter Jules, din Mainge deb Lyorganb, find off fin your off Infr Danshing za fiften. 5. fi Jun for Timan. 6. Martha and prom ab Hointes Anno Ring and wind mint bling Tan Arobinis ming & frink yorband and I and Gunfing 7. Ind burnter of inf lings has Das Sieft. my ning is all yary ifalaf, and lagt Dan Rough off ming dis nine Parte, d. good

222 (if fing after the Ja das fiffen that my and In Still. Juft ab furf immen . S. In aller jud of sin anugmusture unif ubrymfulint. alle Ining fin ifnu fingou und Monthey yorbon Son Junifin In Annot fuit . finingno Sing linger wing buy oursand in an finge Ar Akforit moft ming, min bui Sur Elifigh. Jubring Dry Duy up an baluna law g up artisticant Whithe but gu yaband. Too this Grifted Dur hilft. Jund nis fingfo haffing and higher und Mind and ad anne, mit aning the flig und die Hayle you bund and, tof ing big and Hange un Chy igntib, twich ving finitand any and, in unfallander fundavliges Lassiren, nin flow, hab Blugfan dab hymner mit und for yanter ngt fief your might mafer. Dis Gungfing das Arinkand as forligt og an fulief ump & Tungan bis 3 De ofrand finget fing erang in b for and 4- 3 dag and and flaft 3- 4 jod inged 3 Doland 1 in rinny ch in fl 6- 8 Je Jufand and Davibar, bang as 26 in Grand. gaft. Dugs Ind Grapplange, allow, Ros gar coup it it in more nine fing his bas Diafra Mill. Jabou follow, Juhand my in

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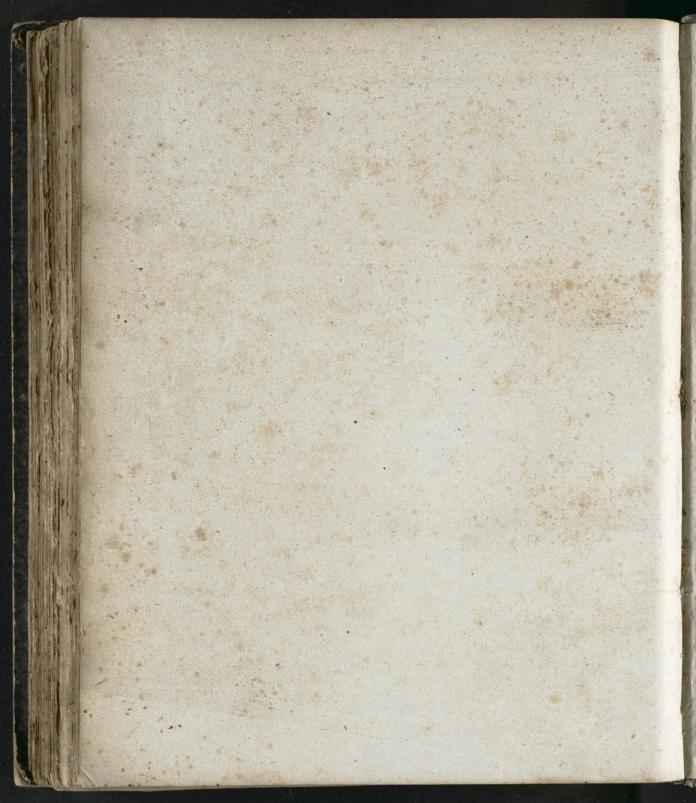
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