TOLEDO GETS SIX NEW ULM THREE

NEW ULM TEAM GIVES GOOD ACCOUNT OF ITSELF WITH MUD HENS.

ASSOCIATION PLAYERS GRAB LONG END OF SIX TO THREE SCORES.

The Toledo Association gave an exhibition game with the New Ulm Club to a large crowd of fans on the local diamond yesterday and came away with the long end of a six to three score. It was a treat for the fans to have an Association team play at New Ulm and they came long distances to witness the game. It also is quite an honor to be considered in a class fit to play with the Big League. The New Ulm team has built up a reputation that is attracting the attention of baseball magnates even in the big show. It might be stated that the local club has sent several men higher up. Among these we list Jerry Standard with Milwaukee, Doc Hamann with Cleveland, Lefty Borchert and Johnny Shea.

The weather was cold and cloudy and besides keeping the crowds away had a bad influence on the players but the game was snappy and everything was over with at 4:55.

New Ulm had nine strike-outs of which Lefty had six in six innings and Johnson three in three innings. Toledo watched five of the New Ulm men whiz the air.

First Inning.

This round started out with snap and pep and barely gave the crowds time to warm up before it was over with. Wickland, Toledo's heavy slugger from the right field was up to bat. He popped an easy one to Slats Turen on first. Murphy sailed a hot one to Redeen at third who fielded in time to first. McClough hit a high to Bracket in centerfield.

Houghstone, first man up for New Ulm, hit a hot liner to Pechous and was safe on first on an error by Pechous. Dougherty flied out. Bracket flied out to left field. Slats Turen, second man for New Ulm was safe on first and forced Houghstone on second. No scores this inning.

Second Inning.

Terry, first Toledo man up hit a home run slugger to right field. Fast fielding on Seppe's part cut the hit to a 3 baser. Pechous struck out. J. Murphy laid out a hard two sacker scoring Terry. One score for Teledo. Buffiington flied out to center. Koppshaw looked over four balls and walked to first. Malone had a hole in his bat.

Billy Born hit a foul fly and was caught out. Johnson flied to right field. Redeen was out at first.

Third Inning.

Wickland hit a safe crack to deep center and stole second while Murphy whipped the ozone. McClough had a hole in his bat. Terry waited out Borchy and took a base on a walk. Wickland scores. Pechous flied to left field. One score.

Seppe made a good try but was out at first. Lefty practiced on balls and struck out. Houghstone showed the boys how and slammed a 3 bagger to center. Turen was out to first.

Fourth Inning.

Quick work on New Ulm's part soon retired Toledo in this inning. J. Murphy was out Redeen to Turen. Buffiington was given a walk and put out when he wanted too much stealing second. Kopshaw was hit by pitched ball. Malone was out to first by a sensational catch by Daugherty.

New Ulm, Daugherty out to first. Bracket out catcher to 1st on a bunt. Billy Born safe on error of Pechous. Johnson flied out. No runs in this inning.

Fifth Inning.

Wickland hit to right field for 2 bases. Murphy was out to first. Number two, big McClough was a strike out. Terry could not connect and took three strikes.

New Ulm brought in the first score in the fifth. Johnson, first man up, flied out to right field. Seppe was safe on first on a hot ball to Pechous. Lefty surprised the boys and hit a two-baser scoring Seppe. Bill Houghstone out to first. Becker was put in to run for Lefty and was out stealing third. One score for New Ulm.

Sixth Inning.

The sixth was a mean job. Pechous hit a single and in stretching it was out on second. J. Murphy hit to left for one bag. Buffington was hit by Lefty and advanced the bases. Kopshaw hit a two base liner along third. The ball rolled under a car and Murphy and Buffington scored. Malone was out on a fly foul. Wickland was safe on first when Slats wasn't long enough to catch a wild pitch. Murphy marked time and watched enough balls to get on first. Kopshaw then stole home while Murphy was out stealing third.

Turen struck out. Ole Daugherty tried hard but was out by second. Bracket leaned on the ball for a three bagger and scored on a hot hit by Billy Born. Johnson flied out. One score for New Ulm.

Seventh Inning.

New Ulm changed pitchers in this inning. Johnson took Lefty's place. McClough struck out. Terry flied to center. Pechous out to Houghstone.

Things looked rosy for New Ulm, when Redeen hit safely to right. Seppe flied out. Becker got a nice hit to left field. Houghstone hit a single hit to left field. Houghstone hit an infield fly forcing a double play. No scores.

Eighth Inning.

Toledo was retired 1—2—3—4 style. J. Murphy out to center. Buffington out to 2nd. Kosphaw out to short.

Slats Turen first man for New Ulm flied out. Ole walked, Bracket walked. Billy Born sacrificed to right and Ole Daugherty scored. Johnson out to short. One score.

Ninth Inning.

Both pitchers struck out two men in this inning. Malone and McClough for Toledo and Redeen and Becker for New Ulm. Terry for Toledo flied out to center and Seppe for New Ulm also flied out to center. No scores.

Final score 6—3 in favor of Toledo.

The crowd was not as large as expected, due to bad weather. The guarantee however was covered.

This week the *Review* people were so busy going to the Toledo-New Ulm game that we hardly remembered that there were any other games on the schedule of the week and besides we were minus a sporting editor and it was next thing to impossible to find any one to report the games. Since last week's issue of the *Review*, the team has played their old opponents, the Vander Bies of St. Paul at Bird Island, Janesville at Mankato, St. James at St. James and the Toledo Association team on the home ground yesterday afternoon. The Vander Bies trimmed the boys to the tune of 3 to 2, and Janesville gave them another jolt but the boys came back Sunday and defeated St. James 6 to 3.

A report of the Janesville contest at the Mankato fair appeared in the Mankato Free Press and we are indebted to that paper for the account of the game which follows herewith:

"Thursday afternoon Janesville finished the Mankato fair baseball tournament by handing the powerful New Ulm aggregation a four to two trimming on the fair diamond and it was one of the greatest battles that has ever been played on any field. For seven long innings there were no scores although on several occasions there were men on bases and threatening. Both pitchers were coming clean every time they got into a hole and the longer it went the tighter the play became.

"The first crack in the New Ulm armor appeared in the eighth. With two away ahead of him, Barnes smacked one to right field and went around on hits by Wines and Mullane. The rally, died after the first run scored as Johnson put the clamps on Nordvald who fouled the first ball pitched to the third base territory. In the Janesville ninth, things broke with a rush.

"Mert Meixell kissed one of Johnson's shoots to right field and was sacrificed to the keystone by Peters. Byron hit one into Johnson's legs that was too hot for any ball player to handle and they are safe all around. Here was where Johnson cracked. He passed the pitcher, filling the bases, and faced the top of the firing list.

Nyquist Earns His Salary.

"Nyquist hadn't hit a thing all day and while the manager was debating as to whether he should go back up there or let Nig Lane hit for him, the lad went in, took hold of the first one that suited him and when they found the apple out in left, there were two more profit signs on the score board and one sitting on third waiting for Barnes' sacrifice fly to send him home. That is the whole story of Janesville's scoring but the game was not over there by any means.

"With the Brown county contingent at bat for the last time, Sid Holmgren got going by striking out Born, but there he struck a snag. He passed Redeen, and Donaghue, next up, smacked one to center for a brace of sacks and he was followed by Guendner and Johnson who each took singles. Redeen and Donaghue counted, Guendner was on third and Johnson on first, when the Janesville hurler found his bearings and the two last hitters skied, Murphy to Nordvald and Turen to Meixell.

There was plenty of good sparkling baseball all day but the bright spots were the pitching of Sid Holmgren and a beauty of a one handed stop of a flying ground ball by Freddie Wines. But one error marred the fracas and there may be a reason for that, Mert Meixell had a new pair of smoky specks with which he was going to face the bright sun in center field. They must have crossed him up because he dropped a fly that ordinarily should have been pudding for the veteran and it was noticeable that after he took them off he was grabbing them like he has always done. The error was not disastrous as the two men on base died there in that inning.

In the eighth inning the umpires threw out a ball on Johnson that bore some evidence of having been scratched up and one spot on the ball was bright at the time, the rest of the sphere bearing the soil of strenuous endeavor.

Crowd Stays Glued to Seats.

It takes a great game of ball to keep a crowd sitting there until after six o'clock and the game yesterday was not finished until Meixel caught a fly ball just ten minutes after six. At that time it is estimated that there were a couple of thousand rabid rooters in the stands and on the side lines and had the battle gone to extra innings it is safe to predict that they would have stayed until dark.

The game was snappy and clean and there was a minimum of umpire baiting all day. Play was fast enough that every man on the two clubs had to be in there and trying every minute of the going and there was no time for any thing but ball playing.. It was a great performance and Janesville earned a clean cut victory.

Lineups and summary:

Janesville	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
C. Nyquist, lf.	5	0	1	1	0	0
Barnes, ss.	4	1	1	0	1	0
Wines, 3	5	0	2	0	3	0
Mullane, 2b	4	0	1	0	3	0
Nordvald, 1b.	4	0	1	11	0	0
Meixel, cf.	4	1	1	3	0	1
Peters, c.	2	0	0	10	0	0
Byron, rf.	3	1	1	2	0	0
Holmgren, p.	3	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	34	4	8	27	8	1
New Ulm						
Murphy, ss.	5	0	0	1	1	0
Turen, 1b.	5	0	1	11	0	0
Daugherty, 2b.	2	0	1	0	5	0
Brackett, cf.	3	0	0	0	0	0
Born, rf.	4	0	1	4	1	0
Redeen, 3b.	3	1	0	2	2	0
Donaghue, c.	4	1	1	8	0	0
Guendner, lf.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Johnson, p.	4	0	2	0	3	0
Totals	34	2	7	27	12	0

Score by Innings:

Janesville	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	—4
New Ulm	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	—2

Summary: Two base hits: Janesville, Nyquist; New Ulm: Turen and Donaghue. Sacrifice hits: Barnes, Peters, Daugherty. Stolen bases: Meixell, 2, Peters, Byron, Daugherty. Struck-out by Holmgren, 7; by Johnson, 6. Left on bases: New Ulm, 8; Janesville, 5. Hit by pitcher, Holmgren. Umpires, Lade and Sheldon. Time: 1 hour, 55 minutes.

TOBACCO UNDER ODD NAMES

When Herb Was New It Had Various Appellations, as Also Did the Potato.

Among its thousands of illustrations on wood in a work on the "General History of Plants, Gathered by John Gerarde, Master in Chirurgerie," and first printed in London toward the end of the Sixteenth century, was one of the then still new herbs, "tabaco, or henbane of Peru," according to the text. "The people of America call it Petun; some, as Loebel and Pena, have given it these Latin names: Sacra Herba, Sancta Herba, Sona Sancta Inforum; and others, as Dododaeus, call it Hyoscyamus Peruvianus, or Henbane of Peru; Nicolaus Monardus names it Tabacum. Of some it is called Nicotiana."

There was an illustration of another plant, also then still new—the potato, "by some called Skyrrets of Peru, generally by us called Potatus. Clusius called it Battata, Camotes, Amotes and Ignames; in English, potatoes, potatus and potades. The Indians do call this plant pappus." The potatus, the book informed the reader, was to be eaten "toasted in the embers and sopped in wine." It was also made into conserves "no lesse toothsome, wholesome and daintie than the flesh of quinces." Its use, however, in Burgundy—"where they call them Indian artichokes"—was forbidden, according to Bauhine, because it induced leprosy. The sweet potato and the common potato were pictured as belonging to the same family.

REFUSED TO BOW TO KING

English Pin Manufacturers, Centuries Ago, Shut Down Before They Would Obey Royal Mandate.

What would happen in the United States, where two thousand tons of pins are turned out every year, if all the pin factories closed down, as once they did in England? In the thirty-fourth year of Henry VIII complaints were made of the inferior quality of the pins supplied to the public, and in consequence parliament enacted that none should be sold "unless they be double-headed, and have the heades soudered faste to the shanke of the pynne, etc." The result was that the public could obtain no pins until the act was repealed three years later. The act of repeal, having recited the former act, pathetically admits that the attempt to control the pin industry had proved a failure. "For as much since the making of said act there hath been scarcitee of pynnes within this realme, and the kynge's liege people have not been wel nor completely served of such pynners nor ar likely to be served . . . In consideration whereof it male please the kinge that it may be adjudged and demed from hensforth frustrated and nihilated and to be repealed forever."

Strategic Finance.

"I know a man who would be willing to contribute liberally to your campaign fund."

"Take him around to the opposition and let them convert him," said Senator Sorghum. "If we can roll up enough contributions for 'em maybe they'll get enough money to start a scandal and defeat themselves."

HISTORY'S MYSTERIES

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OF WHICH SEX?

HISTORY, particularly that portion which deals with the intrigues and plots that honeycombed the courts of Europe during the Eighteenth century, is filled with the accounts of a number of unusual personages—but it is doubtful if any of these are quite as remarkable as the ones connected with the career of the Chevalier d'Eon, whose exploits were directly responsible for much of the glory which surrounds the name of Louis XV.

Born at Tonnere, France, in 1728, Charles Genevieve Louis Auguste Andree Timothee d'Eon de Beaumont developed a talent early in life for impersonating members of either sex with a facility which appears to have been little less than marvelous. In fact, the mystery which surrounds the true sex of this adventurer—or adventuress—becomes more startling with the examination of each exploit. According to contemporary historians, d'Eon was able to appear either as a man or as a woman, with an ease which rendered penetration of his disguise impossible, and his ability in this line gained for him (the masculine pronoun being used advisedly) a position at the head of the secret agents employed by Louis, and it was not long before he became the most accomplished spy who ever delved into the secrets of a court or divined the intention of a ruler.

Part of the time he would be the Chevalier d'Eon, dashing, debonair and fearless. Then the chevalier would allow it to be known that he was going somewhere on a visit, and a beautiful woman—versed in all the arts which make men open their hearts and their lips, forgetful of the seal of secrecy which they would never lift to their closest male friend—would appear, and another report would soon be on its way to the private sanctum of the king.

No one suspected that the dashing chevalier and the flirtatious coquette were one and the same, though when the exposure was finally made, even his enemies had the grace to say that d'Eon had "fought over half of Europe and flirted over the other half." In Paris, in London, in Rome and in Genoa, the chevalier added success after success to his long list of victories, prying into secrets and ferreting out the truth when the greatest spies of five kingdoms had utterly failed.

But it was while at the court of the Empress Elizabeth of Russia, in the feminine role, that the chevalier achieved his crowning triumph. Europe was then on the verge of the Seven Years' war, and Louis desired an alliance with Russia. One after another the veterans of the diplomatic service returned to Paris, stoop-shouldered and beaten. The imperial palace, they said, was closed to them. The empress would have none of their advice. She was adamant in her decision to stand aloof in the struggle which was approaching.

As a last resort, d'Eon was dispatched to Moscow, and before many weeks had passed, it began to be rumored about the Russian capital that her majesty had a new maid of honor who appeared to have a strange hold over the queen. The girl, as charming as she was pretty, was careful not to play her cards too rapidly, but she lost no opportunity to shift the conversation to a discussion of diplomacy and at first to suggest and then to prove the wisdom of an alliance between France, Russia and Austria against Frederick the Great. Little by little the decision of the queen began to crumble, and, some two weeks after the new maid of honor disappeared from the palace—which was about the same time that d'Eon was making his report to Louis—it became known that the alliance would be ratified at an early date, thus completely altering the map of Europe.

This, however, was destined to be the chevalier's last success. He was growing old, and lines were appearing in his face which it was difficult to hide by the application of cosmetics. Following an almost total collapse of his plans at the Court of St. James, in London, d'Eon retired from public life, and, during the 33 years which elapsed before his death, he dressed continually as a woman, using the name "Mme. d'Eon." This would appear to lend weight to the belief that he belonged to the feminine sex, but beyond the fact that he was one of the world's super-spies, nothing definite has ever been discovered about the ambi-sextrous chevalier.

What "Doughoregan" Means.

The most famous member of the Carroll family was Charles Carroll of Carrollton, "the Signer" (of the Declaration of Independence), builder of the manor house at Doughoregan—which, by the way, derives its name from a combination of the old Irish words dough, meaning "house" or "court," and O'Ragun, meaning "of the king"; the whole being pronounced, as with a slight brogue, "Doo-ray-gan," the accent falling on the middle syllable.—Julian Street in "American Adventures."

Worth Listening To.

Jean had always wanted a dog, so one day her wish was granted. As she was playing in the yard a strange dog came up and looked on.

Jean went running into the house, saying, "Come quick and listen to our dog making thunder at another dog."

Miss Hulda Goetsch spent Saturday and Sunday in Mankato visiting with friends and acquaintances.

REEFS LIKE FLOWER GARDENS

Variety of Color Where Living Corals Abound Described as Wonderful and Beautiful.

The traveler among the islands of the tropics finds few more curiously interesting sights than the coral reefs that surround them, remarks a writer in the Washington Star. The variety of color exhibited by the reefs where the living coral abounds is as wonderful and beautiful as that in a flower garden. But the eye of the naturalist detects beauties and points of interest that entirely escape the eye of the casual or careless visitor; for every circling reef is the home of a vast variety of living forms, which exhibit some of nature's most cunning handiwork in the adaptation of means to ends.

Among these curious inhabitants of the tropical waters is, for instance, the caput medusae, an animal that bears a remarkable resemblance to a plant, and whose remote ancestors in the most ancient oceans of the earth contrived to prolong the existence of their kind by developing a means of keeping the water around them comparatively pure. This is only one of a multitude of wonderful little animals to be found in such places.

WONDERS IN GRAIN OF SAND

Remarkable Combinations When Seen Beneath the Powerful Glass of Even Ordinary Microscope.

A handful of sand, trickling through the fingers in hard, dry grains, appears to the naked eye merely as a collection of tiny stones. Many of the grains are little stones ground by the action of the tides from the faces of the great cliffs against which the waves dash; but others are very different affairs.

If you spread a pinch of sand on a piece of white paper, and look at it through a magnifying glass, you will have a surprise. Many of the grains are shells consisting of turns and spirals as perfect as those of the whelk or the periwinkle, but so tiny that without the aid of a glass the eye cannot see them.

They are made by a class of minute creatures that swarm in the waters, and as the animals die their shells are washed up by the tide to form sand. In course of time they become welded into masses of stone, and as the centuries pass by they form great rocks. Many of our mightiest mountain ranges are made of nothing but the shells of these tiny creatures.

Adventure With Pigmy Rattlesnake.

Dr. R. W. Shufeldts writes in Natureland: A few months ago a friend, residing in Florida, sent me a beautiful live specimen of this snake, which was of a fine ash-gray color, marked with medium-sized, more or less rounded black blotches. A number of small buttons made up its rattle, which could be distinctly heard at a distance of eight or ten feet in a quiet room. On one occasion I came very near being bitten by it, as I was not aware that it could coil itself up tightly when on a hard, smooth surface, and then by a peculiar muscular action throw itself clear of the ground, and for several feet in any direction it wished. It nearly got me in the hand as I was about to take it up to pose it for its picture. I know of no instance where death has followed the bite of this reptile, but that this would be the result, were no attempt made to treat the wound, there cannot be a shadow of doubt.

Medieval Coins.

Many of the medieval coins were far larger and more ornate than any issues today. The die cutting was not only more elaborate, but in much higher relief. Some of the German coins of the Seventeenth century were 4½ inches in diameter and contained one pound of silver. Coins such as these of the 10-thaler size are to be found in many collections, and the coins of the 2, 3, 5-thaler or dollar size are in many cases not especially rare and can be obtained in almost mint state for reasonable prices. In many cases silver cups and plates were cut up in sections about equal in weight to $2.50 pieces and these rude planchets were counter-stamped in the corners and center with punch marks of crests and coats of arms. There was a common practice of "clipping" coins of any irregular shape, and this practice was punishable with death.

The Finished Job.

When a woman sees a man, her first impulse is to make a fool of him. After she has made a fool of him, she drops him, because no woman wants a fool. If she can't make a fool of him, then she hates him; because no woman wants a stubborn man. But if he turns the tables and makes her want him until her heart breaks, worship him until her very soul weeps with hunger, then she loves him truly for who would not adore an unimpassioned brute?

Truly, that is the finished job of the good god Love.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Lightning in Indian Lore.

Folklore of the American Indians is full of references to thunder and lightning. Longfellow, in "The Song of Hiawatha," tells how "Waywassimo, the lightning, smote the doorways of the caverns, smote the jutting crags of sandstone; and the thunder, Annemeckee, shouted down into the caverns." The Omaha Indians used to slit the soles of a man who had been killed by lightning in order to keep his ghost from walking.

A girl baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson residing on North Spring Street last Friday.

"FORKED LIGHTNING."

By Stingaree.

Many a business has missed its calling. It would make a better tombstone as it stands best for a "dead one."

"Ye old Curiosity Shoppe" has nothing on some of the rubbish you can find in stock accumulations. Advertise and turn these into money.

Because business may not be good does not justify shutting up one's supply of ambition to go fishing in the slough of indifference and neglect. Commercial activity can always be increased by Newspaper Publicity.

The Non-Advertising Tramps of the business world are about as useless to themselves and their communities as a cake of soap after Saturday night.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Pump House-Well No. 5, New Ulm, Minnesota.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk at New Ulm, Minnesota, up to 5 o'clock P. M., on September 28th, 1922, for the furnishing of all labor and materials necessary for the building and completion of the pump-house for deep well No. 5; all to be in strict accordance with the plans and specifications the same as prepared by the city engineer, and on file in his office and the office of the city clerk.

All bids are to be sealed and marked "Proposal for Pump House" and accompanied by a certified check in the amount of ten (10) per cent of the total amount bid by the bidder or bidders, and made payable to the City Clerk; to be forfeited to said city in case the successful bidder fails to enter into contract and furnish satisfactory bond within ten (10) days after the acceptance of such bid.

Plans and specifications may be secured upon application for the same at the office of the city engineer.

The city council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

(Seal)

Dated at New Ulm, Minnesota. September 5, 1922.

WM. P. BACKER, City Clerk.
F. D. MINIUM, City Engineer.

Adv. 37-38.

State of Minnesota,
County of Brown ss.
In Probate Court,
Special Term, Sept. 1st, 1922.

In the Matter of the Estate of Mary Gilmore, deceased.

Whereas, an instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Mary Gilmore late of said county, has been delivered to this Court.

And Whereas, John C. Siebenbrunner has filed therewith his petition, representing among other things that said Mary Gilmore died in said county on the 29th day of August A. D. 1922, testate and that said petitioner is the executor named in said last will and testament and praying that said instrument may be admitted to probate, and that letters testamentary be to him issued thereon.

It is Ordered that the proofs of said instrument and the said petition, be heard before this Court, at the Probate Office, in the Court House, in the City of New Ulm, in said County, on the 4th day of October A. D. 1922, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instrument.

And it is Further Ordered that public notice of the time and place of said hearing be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the New Ulm Review, a weekly newspaper printed and published at the city of New Ulm in said county.

Dated at New Ulm Minn. September 2nd A. D. 1922.

By the Court
(Court Seal) WM. B. MATHER
36-38 Judge of Probate.

Order to Present Claims Within Three Months.

State of Minnesota,
County of Brown. ss.
In Probate Court,
Special Term, August 31st, 1922.

In the Matter of the Estate of Anna Hoecherl, Deceased.

Letters of Administration with the Will Annexed, on the Estate of Anna Hoecherl deceased, late of the city of New Ulm in the County of Brown and the State of Minnesota being granted to Joseph Holm.

It Appearing on proper proof by affidavit Joseph Holm made and filed herein, as provided by law, that there are no debts against the estate of said deceased.

It is Ordered, that three months be and the same is hereby allowed from and after the date of this Order, in which all persons having claims or demands against the said deceased, if any there be, are required to file the same in the Probate Court of said County, for examination and allowance or be forever barred.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice of such hearing be given to all creditors and persons interested in said Estate, by forthwith publishing this Order once in each week for three successive weeks in the New Ulm Review, a weekly newspaper, printed and published in said County.

Dated at New Ulm, Minn., this 31st day of August, 1922.

By the Court,
(Court Seal) WM. B. MATHER,
36-38 Judge of Probate.

Order to Examine Accounts.

State of Minnesota,
County of Brown. ss.
In Probate Court
Special Term, Sept. 7th 1922.

In the Matter of the Estate of Emilie Zellmer, deceased.

On Reading and Filing the Petition of Annie Pfeiffer, Executrix of the estate of Emilie Zellmer deceased, representing among other things, that she has fully administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing the final account of her administration and for the assignment of the residue of said estate to the parties entitled thereto by law:

It is Ordered, that said account be examined, and petition and application for the allowance of said claims and debts so paid by him and not yet allowed according to law be heard by this Court, on Monday the 9th day of October A. D. 1922 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the Probate Office, in the City of New Ulm in said County.

And it is Further Ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested by publishing this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing in the New Ulm Review, a weekly newspaper, printed and published at New Ulm in said County.

Dated at New Ulm, the 7th day of September A. D. 1922.

By the Court,
(Court Seal) WM. B. MATHER,
37-39 Judge of Probate.

Alphonse Koch, a son of Mrs. Carl Koch, residing in the north end of town will be taken to the state institution for the Feeble-minded in Faribault this morning by Deputy Sheriff W. H. Gieseke. He was taken care of at the sheriff's home for several days because there was no room for him at the institution. This has now been remedied and room provided for him.