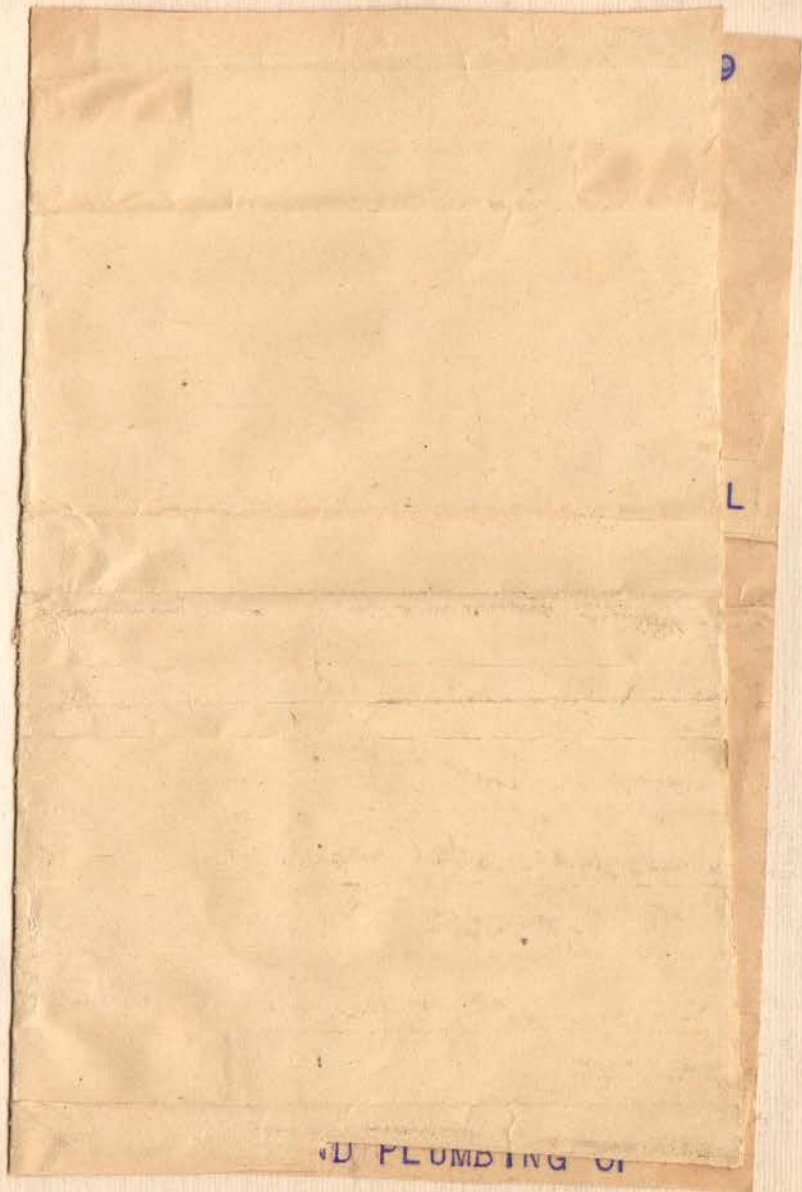
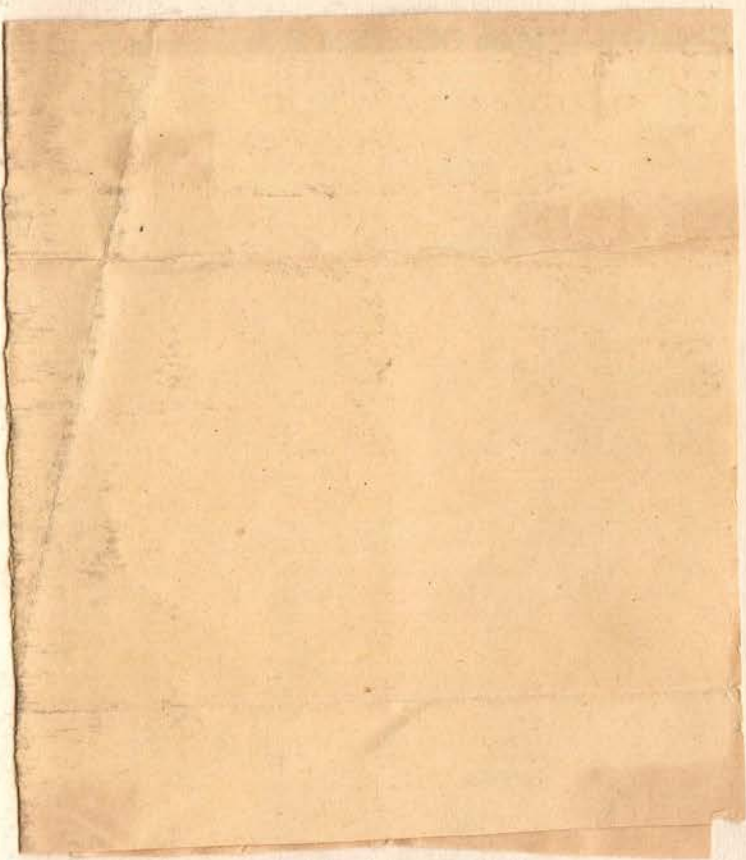




Agency House and farm, Portage Wis.



D PLUMBING CO

Received at Main Office, 320 E. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, Wis. ALWAYS OPEN 1931 APR 12 PM 5 36

CC448 73 NL=TUCSON ARIZ 12

MRS ARTHUR T HOLBROOK=

2928 EAST KENWOOD BLVD MILWAUKEE WIS=

RECEIVED LETTER CONCERNING AGENCY HOUSE CONSIDER YOUR PLAN
TO HAVE SEPARATE CHAIRMAN FOR GARDENING WORK EXCELLENT HOPE
SHE WILL CONSULT WITH RILEY BEFORE SHE FINISHES HER PLANS
RILEY WRITES ME HOUSE WORK IS GOING ON SPLENDIDLY HOPE YOU
ARE SATISFIED WITH WHAT HE IS DOING HE IS DUE HERE THURSDAY
OR FRIDAY SO I SHALL KNOW THEN EXACT CONDITION OF AFFAIRS
EXPECT TO BE HOME FIRST WEEK IN MAY MANY THANKS FOR LETTER=

ELIZABETH JOHNSON.

CC63 130 NL=MADISON WIS 4

1931 MAY 5 AM 6 09

MRS ARTHUR T HOLBROOK=
CARLTON HOTEL WASHINGTON DC=

YOU WERE SPLENDID WITH YOUR KINDNESS IN LETTER WHEN YOUR
HEART WAS FULL OF MANY MISGIVINGS MOST OF NEW APPEARANCE
WILL BE LOST WHEN ALL IS FINISHED AND PULLED TOGETHER
EXPENSE WILL BE EXCEEDED SOMEWHAT BUT AM FIGHTING TO CURTAIL
ALL WORK MUST BE MADE PERMANENT CARETAKERS HOUSE HALF OF
EXPENSE NOT AT FIRST CONTEMPLATED ARRANGEMENT OF TOILETS
MADE TO REDUCE EXPENSE AND PERMIT OF SUPERVISION BESSIE 67
THOUGHT ARRANGEMENT GOOD SHE HAS PLANS AND RETURNS THIS
WEEK WILL GO OVER SAME AND YOUR LETTER WITH HER BUILDING
SHOULD LOOK AS IT WAS IN THE EARLY DAY AND NOT IN ITS
RUNDOWN CONDITION OF YESTERDAY I WAS GREATLY PLEASED WITH
WORK DONE SURE DOMES WILL ALSO BE OF FINISHED WORK PLASTERING
AND PAINTING AWAITING BESSIE ALSO HEATING AND PLUMBING OF
COTTAGE=

FRANK RILEY.

A Wisconsin Shrine

The historical map of Wisconsin which The Journal published Sunday makes us wish we could go back and study our history and geography over again. For here are a half hundred spots in Wisconsin, every one of them with a lesson in history that is as good as a story, and most of the history arising because of geography. Wisconsin's story begins with the landing of Jean Nicolet in 1623. White men were making history here when states as much farther east as Ohio, states now more thickly populated, were in unquestioned possession of the Indian.

Of these things the Colonial Dames remind us with their map. And surely it is an appropriate enterprise for a society with their name. Their good work goes beyond appreciating our history. Lately they have saved a relic of our past, the old Indian agency house overlooking the old portage from the Great Lakes to the Mississippi; for here Mrs. Kinzie wrote "Wau-Bun," destined to be the most vivid account of our early settlers and their days.

The Colonial Dames have bought this house, but we think the burden of payment should not all fall on their shoulders. They have saved a historic shrine of Wisconsin. There must be many who care enough about their state's history to be glad to contribute something to preserve it.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1932



THE INDIAN AGENCY HOUSE at Portage, Wis., which has recently been restored by the Colonial Dames of America. Portage is one of the most historically important cities in Wisconsin.



OLD Indian Agency House, Portage, Wis.



June 13, '31 Agency House, Portage, Wis.



June 13, 1931
Agency House
Portage, Wis





June 13, 1931
Agency House
Portage, Wis

Indian Agency House
June 14, 1931

ELEANOR A. SCOTT
1503 N. RACINE ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.



ELEANOR A. SCHLEY
1503 N. RACINE ST.
MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Oct. 1st 1931

My dear Mrs. Holbrook:

It was surely dear of
you to send me that charming
Post-Card; that Mayor should
have his picture perpetuated
for its fine & amiable expression!
Speaking of perpetuating, I am
writing to the Portage Studio to
order an enlargement to be pasted
on the front fly-leaf of a copy
of *Mad-Bun Mave* for my nephew's
first day. Thank you again &
hoping this will find you & yours
well & happy. I am, lovingly,
Eleanor A. Schley.



Agency House Flag Is Raised

Colonial Dames Join in Informal Cere- mony at Portage.

BY SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE JOURNAL

Portage, Wis.—Scenes of Wisconsin of nearly 100 years ago, when still a territory of Indians, wild life and a few scattered trappers and traders, were recalled here Saturday in the informal dedication of the reconstructed Indian Agency House built by the government for its agent, Capt. John Kinzie, and his young bride, Juliette, under the shadow of Fort Winnebago. The Wisconsin chapter of the Colonial Dames, which is restoring the house as a national historical shrine, held flag raising ceremonies.

Nearly 200 persons, including 60 members of the Colonial Dames from Milwaukee, West Allis, Madison, Reedsburg, Oconomowoc and Fond du Lac attended the service, the first held on the grounds since the organization purchased the old building and its 164 acres of land last October.

Left Partly Finished

Previous to the flag raising visitors wandered over the grounds and inspected the historic old home, one of the first outposts of civilization in this territory. The house, a pure example of New England colonial architecture, has been left for the summer only partly restored, so that pilgrims may see its sturdy construction.

The ax split lath, bricks made in the agency house kiln, the curious construction of plaster laid on bricks inside the building, the heavy beams and fireplaces were admired. Architecturally the house is as valuable as its history is rich and interesting, and the architect, Frank Riley of Madison, is faithfully following every original detail. The 24-pane glass windows have been restored with old, crinkly glass and the shutters have been faithfully reproduced and painted the original shade of green.

The foundation is of stones from the old fort. Porches with round colonial columns enhance the beauty and simplicity of the house. Next year, when the house is formally dedicated June 1, on the one hundredth anniversary of its completion it will be one of the most beautiful sites in Wisconsin. It stands on a high hill overlooking the Winnebago canal with the Fox river site of the old fort across an open field. The house will be painted white and furnished as nearly as possible as it was in the days of Mrs. Kinzie.

Flag Is Raised

Mrs. Arthur Holbrook, Milwaukee, state president of the Colonial Dames, opened the exercises Saturday. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg, Madison, of the State Historical society, described the early history of the agency. Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson, who presented the idea of purchasing the property to the Colonial Dames and under whose supervision the work of restoration has been done, described the present story of the agency and pointed out all the interesting features of the house. Mayor H. H. Niemeyer of Portage welcomed the visitors and expressed the appreciation of the city to the society for preserving the house.

Miss Eleanor Schley of Milwaukee, sister of Mrs. Thomas Mercien, founder of the Wisconsin chapter of Colonial Dames, raised the flag, which was the donation of Mrs. Thomas W. Spence, also of Milwaukee. Mrs. Charles Mann of Milwaukee gave the flag pole. The Colonial Dames salute closed the program.

Officers of the Colonial Dames present from Milwaukee were Mrs. Holbrook, Miss Mae Houghton, Mrs. Alfred Wettstein, Mrs. George B. Miller, Mrs. Henry Ogden, Mrs. William Mayhew, Mrs. Loyal Durand, Mrs. James P. Brown, Mrs. Irving Reynolds, Mrs. Grant Fitch and Mrs. James W. Simpson.

Many parties had picnic lunches

on the old lawn where the Indians used to play their favorite game of moccasin, dance for the Kinzies, consult with the agent, or sit for a friendly call.

Tuesday.

June 25th 1931

Many Milwaukeeans are planning to motor to Portage during the next few weeks to enjoy the facilities of the hostess house which has been erected near the Old Indian Agency House there. The Colonial Dames are restoring the Agency House, one of the oldest residences in Wisconsin, to its original state. Miss Elsie Hotchkiss will act as hostess at the new house, which will be open after July 1. Motorists will be interested to know that there also will be a small tea shop on the site.





MANY VISIT OLD AGENCY HOUSE SUNDAY

No Further Restoration
Work to Be Done This
Summer

Approximately 30 persons Sunday visited the historic Old Indian Agency house on the first day that the beautiful old building made famous in Juliette Kinzie's "Wan-Dun" and which played an important role in the settlement of Wisconsin, was opened for public inspection.

Remarkable changes in the old house have taken place under the sympathetic direction of Architect Frank Riley of Madison, who is restoring the old dwelling place for the Wisconsin Chapter of Colonial Dames, who now own the property.

Making only changes indicated in the structure of the house, Architect Riley has revealed many interesting and beautiful examples of early New England architecture which will make the building one of the most beautiful examples of old homes in the entire country, when restoration has been completed and the Agency has become a national shrine and historical museum.

Decision to leave the house for the remainder of the summer at its present stage of restoration is a happy one, for certainly there can remain but few of these beautiful old houses, and the sturdy construction of such a building erected in a wilderness, is probably unknown to the many people who will visit the place this summer.

Lathing, split with an ax, great beams set crosswise in walls covered with brick and plaster inside, are features of house building in those days about which few people now know. Bricks, made in the Agency's own kiln, the heavy plaster, construction of the four great fireplaces, cupboards, and walls are too interesting to be covered without giving lovers of history and architecture the opportunity to see them.

The Colonial Dames have arranged for a caretaker to be on the grounds every day, from 8 a. m. to 6 a. m. Sunday, in order that people may be conducted through the house and have its interesting features explained to them. Addition of green blinds and white columns, and a side porch have changed the appearance of the house to a marked degree, and every person in Portage and the entire state should visit the dwelling which now looks as it did when John Kinzie was Indian Agent here under the protecting shadow of old Fort Winnebago.



Pioneer Furnishings in Old Agency House

QUAINT, interesting furnishings, representative of Wisconsin pioneer history, are being donated to the Colonial Dames for use in decorating the interior of the old Indian agency house at Portage. The house, which is a hundred years old, was opened in June, and since that time more than 2,500 persons have motored to Portage to see it. By next June the Colonial Dames, of which Mrs. Arthur T. Holbrook of Milwaukee is president, hope to have the house completely furnished in the style of a century ago.

The gifts which have been coming in to the society are unusual. Several people are giving valuable antiques, wishing to establish them in a permanent place of interest for future generations to view. Many odd implements used in pioneer days have been turned over to the Colonial Dames. And not only are individuals taking an interest in the old house, but other societies wish to help in this project to preserve Wisconsin history. The Daughters of the Mayflower have asked to furnish one of the bedrooms.

Cabinet Built by Davis

The most interesting piece of furniture in the house is a corner cabinet built by Jefferson Davis when he was a young lieutenant stationed at Fort Winnebago across the river from the Indian agent's house. Mrs. John Kinzie, the wife of the agent, who came to Portage as a bride, was the only white woman in the vicinity. Her home was the scene of many entertainments for the officers at the nearby fort, and it was probably in appreciation that Davis, later president of the Confederacy, built the cabinet for her.

to be sifted in order to find them. They are called charm arrow heads.

Gives Iron Kettle

A. J. Weir of Portage has presented to the agency house a large iron kettle used in fireplaces in the early days. Mr. Weir's father came to Fort Winnebago as a captain in 1841. At his death the kettle was placed on his grave by older members of the family and remained there for many years. Also among the gifts of antique implements is a little old spice container, drum shaped, and four old

Also found in the house when the Colonial Dames took it over last year were two long tables, hand made, with the rare melon bulb legs. The tables probably were used as trading tables when the Indians brought their furs to the agent.

Among the quaint articles used in pioneer days which have been donated to the house is an old brass strainer given by Mrs. Loyal Durand, N. Lake drive, and a little iron pot for melting bullets, donated by Mrs. William McLaren. A hand made bullet also has been given, and a box of crude bullets which were dug up in 1911 by J. E. Stace of Portage in a field across the river from the shooting range at Fort Winnebago. Several persons have contributed old Indian arrow heads as representative of the pioneer period in which the house was built. Most of them were picked up around the house and fort, but one collection includes a tiny arrow head of considerable value found on an island in the Tennessee river. These rare arrow heads are small that the sand of the river has

wooden potato planters which are now rarely seen.

Several unusual pieces of furniture also have been presented to the house. Mrs. Charles M. Morris, E. Newberry blvd., has given a beautiful love seat. Mrs. Frank G. Brown of Madison has given an old chair and a bookcase with lovely turned posts. Mrs. Tessie Lou Sargent, N. Jefferson st., has sent up two antique glass picture hangers, and Mrs. Hobart Johnson of Madison has given four chairs and a large old four-poster bed. Some valuable old rag rugs have also been donated to the house, and Mrs. Bryant Smith has given seven bone handled knives and five old silver spoons.

The collection of such gifts is proving fascinating work for the Colonial Dames. Almost every week has brought in some new gift of historic interest and by June the society hopes to be able to open up the house appropriately and completely furnished in the style of 100 years ago.





Brownie Gets Stuck in Cave

But Cuss and Scouts Rescue Him; Pair Is Home From Trip

BY THE POOR CUSS

Well folks, here we are back in Milwaukee. Brownie and me just finished a 600-mile trip into the west part of the state which included bridge openings, serenades by the G. A. R. fife and drum corps and a lot of mountain climbin'.

The mountain goat act came in the morning when me and Brownie scaled the east bluffs of Devils lake, accompanied by a troop of Boy Scouts recruited from Baraboo. Brownie had been acting kinda kittenish and I figured we'd need the Boy Scouts if any of those pajamas happened to be runnin' loose in the hills. As it turned out, only one showed up on



horseback and so it was alright but I did need the scouts when Brownie got stuck in a cave back of Elephant rock.

He had gone in with a candle and when he got his ears caught the candle went out. We finally found him but Brownie came pretty close to becomin' part of the bluffs. A sign in front of the cave says that the bluffs were once islands in the Cambrian sea and so, I suppose, Brownie was lookin' for one of the lifeboats off the ark.

Devil Took a Drink

Devi Bara resort there was doin' a nice business what with ladies aid societies and Brownie but the park was quiet, I suppose because its kinda early for white people to be nosin' around. Even the lake has moved out several yards, leavin' Brownie and me to suppose that the Devil took a drink. They sure can't blame it on the drainage canal.

Well, we finally got down from way up, got rid of the young army scouts in Baraboo and then proceeded on 33 to Portage. About half way, Brownie was hit with the idea that he wanted to see Durward's glen, on X and W, about five miles off 33. We found it right away, which surprised me, and went into the glen. It contains the home and studio of Andre Durward, poet-musician, his grave and a lot of shrines, one of which is a chapel

rebuilt by the Milwaukee Knights of Columbus after the old one burnt.

Down in the glen we found a little creek winding through the prettiest rock formation in that part of the country. It was so good that Brownie added it to his Chataqua films, which are plenty hot.

Find New Bridge

I was glued to the spot, it bein' the prettiest since we left the Mississippi, and I guess Brownie hadda tough time retrievin' me. We finally got goin' tho, but back on 33 between Baraboo and Portage, Brownie and me stopped to oh and ah again, for a different reason. A new bridge spans the river there but it still lacks the approaches and so cars have to use the old covered bridge. What a swell place that would be to put some of the unemployed to work with that emergency gas tax.

We continued thru Portage on 33 to the Old Indian Settlement house but Brownie was so disgusted with the bridge which wasn't a bridge that

he drove way out to the site of old Fort Winnebago before I told him where to find the Indian house. It faces on the Portage canal and is about 100 years old. It is one of the few places which are bein' cared for the way historic places should be.

As soon as I saw that the work there was bein' done by the Wisconsin Colonial Dames of America I hauled Brownie out, still thinking about the ladies auxiliary at La Crosse and afraid of what might happen if he saw the sign.

Bee Wins Battle

I guess he relented there, tho, and we started back to Milwaukee, following 33 through Beaver Dam to 26, which we took as far as Juneau. By this time the country was beginnin'

to look familiarly flat and Brownie and me both felt kinda lonesome for the hills along the Mississippi and the Wisconsin. We took 115 to 60, from Juneau, and followed 60 through Hartford to U. S. 41.

About the only thing that happened from there home was my battle with a bee. The bee won. And my hand will be out of the bandages in a few days, thank you. And so we ended our trip through a part of Wisconsin which defies any other part of the country to equal in beauty. And what's more the highways are open and in good shape. C'mon in, the water's fine. Me and Brownie ought to know. We've been out for three days—and nobody knows how many nights.

Parties Held at Old Agency House

SEVERAL parties from Madison and Milwaukee took luncheon at the Old Indian Agency House at Portage Monday. In a group with Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Holbrook and Matson Holbrook of Milwaukee were Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson and Frank W. Riley, all of Madison.

A group from Milwaukee included Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. A. O. Smith and Mrs. Lester Slocum, who inspected the interesting old house and had a picnic on the grounds. Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre, Mrs. Charles C. Ransom and Samuel Manierre, who are summering at Lake Mills, made up another party of Milwaukeeans who spent the day on the historic site.

Luncheon and tea were served in the charming little caretaker's cottage near the agency house by the custodian, Mrs. Karl Klauser, and the hostess, Miss Elsie Hotchkiss.

The Old Indian Agency house at Portage is becoming a popular place for informal lunches. Monday one of the groups which had luncheon in the house, and later explored the rooms and grounds, included Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Holbrook and Matson Holbrook of Milwaukee, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mr and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanks and Mr. and Mrs. Hobart S. Johnston, and Frank W. Riley, all of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. A. O. Smith, and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum had a picnic on the grounds, and later inspected the house. Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre, Mrs. Charles Cook Ransom of New York, and Samuel Manierre, who are at the Manierre summer home on Lake Mills, also had luncheon at the house on Monday.

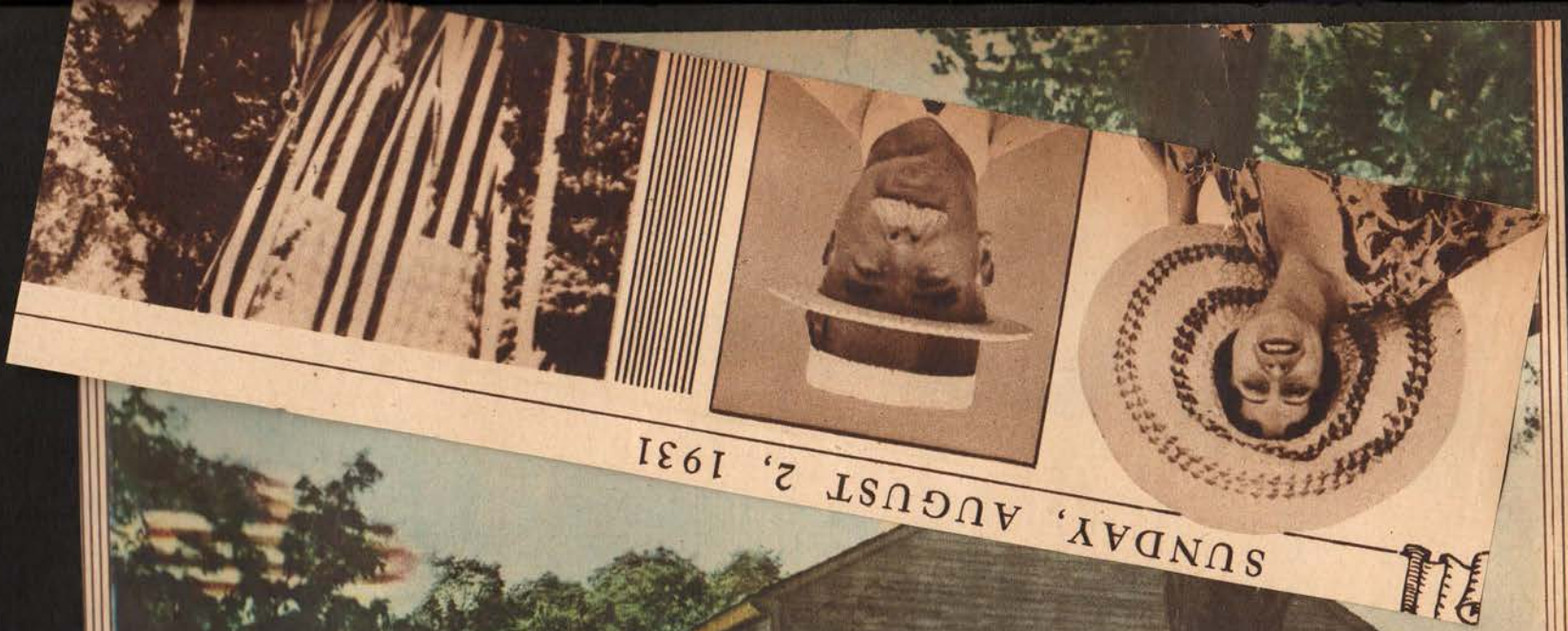


BANKERS STRIVE TO AID GERMANY. This group of financiers gathered at Basle, Switzerland, to discuss the Hoover moratorium and the possibility of a loan to Germany. Left to right: Dr. Sarasin of Switzerland, Clement Moret of France, Reich of Austria, Dr. Hans Luther of Germany, Azzolini of Italy, Franck of Belgium, Montagu Norman of Eng and Gates W. McGarragh, president of the Bank of International Settlements.

—A. P. P.



SUNDAY, AUGUST 2, 1931





THE OLD INDIAN AGENCY HOUSE AT PORTAGE, WIS., which has been purchased and restored by the Colonial Dames of Wisconsin, was built 100 years ago by the government for Capt. John A. Kinzie, Indian agent at Fort Winnebago during the 1830's. A fascinating history of those days is unfolded in Mrs. Kinzie's book, "Wau-Bun" (The Dawn), which has been widely read in the middle west.

—Journal Color Photo



The Old Agency House, a historic Wisconsin shrine
located at Portage. DeLonge Photo, Portage



Dr. F. F. Bowman of Madison



Smart Folk Take Tea at Indian House

Society and Frontier Meet
at Restored Agency
at Portage.

THE frontier and polished society meet!

Many Milwaukeeans are turning a polite back on ultra modern pastimes which are putting out their most speed thrilling incentives to lure moderns. It is the old that counts, the tradition steeped in the hundred years or so of history which Wisconsin boasts.

Instead of whiling away these hot summer days on a surf board, historical enthusiasts are motoring to Portage. There, beneath the spreading trees on the grounds of the Old Indian Agency house, they sip their tea and drink deep of the frontier lore which clings to the house and the surrounding country.

Old House Restored

A century ago stolid Indians paddled their birchbark canoes down the Wisconsin or Fox rivers to the portage between the two rivers, where they stopped to trade and talk over governmental affairs with Capt. John Kinzie, first government agent there.

For decades the once-imposing house occupied by Capt. Kinzie and his bride was neglected. Last fall the Colonial Dames, interested in the history of the place, set about restoring it to its original form for the pleasure of sight-seers.

This summer Mrs. Gertrude Klauser and Miss Elcie Hotchkiss, former Milwaukeeans who live in the picturesque hostess house the Colonial Dames have erected on the grounds, have begun serving lunch and tea to those who come.

Thronged for Tea

And come they do. Thursday Mrs. George B. Miller, Mrs. Irving Seaman, Mrs. H. E. Judd and Mrs. Seaman's two sons motored to Portage. Mrs. Miller, recording secretary of the Colonial Dames, was delighted in their choice of days to make the trip, because Mr. and Mrs. William S. Breese were there for luncheon.

Mrs. Breese, known to literature lovers as Zona Gale, has lived in Portage all her life, but Thursday was her first visit to the Old Indian Agency house.

Mrs. N. T. Youmans, who is a frequent winter visitor in Milwaukee, where she belongs to

Tea Tables Dot Lawn of Historic Site

Milwaukee Parties Motor
to Home Revived by Colonial Dames.

Continued From Page 1.

the Woman's club, also was there with a party for tea.

Another day recently saw a number of Milwaukeeans lunching in the hostess house or on the grounds. In one group was Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Smith, Mrs. A. O. Smith and Mrs. A. Lester Slocum.

Mrs. Manierre Visits

Mr. and Mrs. George Manierre, their son, Samuel, and Mrs. Charles Cook Ransom, of New York, also were there. Mrs. Manierre is first vice president of the Colonial Dames.

In another party were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Holbrook, their son, Matson Holbrook of Milwaukee; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart S. Johnson and Frank W. Riley, all of Madison. Mrs. Johnson was the instigator of the movement through which the Colonial Dames took over the agency house.

Last Thursday a party composed of Mrs. Henry V. Ogden, Miss Lucia Briggs, and Mrs. H. A. J. Upham were at the Agency house. Others who had luncheon there last week were Mrs. George L. Graves, Mrs. Tessie Lou Sargent, Mrs. W. C. Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Thompson.

Saturday Dr. Louis Kellogg, president of the Wisconsin Historical society in Madison, will take a group of 100 summer school students at the University of Wisconsin to Portage. Dr. Kellogg edited the new edition of "Wau-Bun," Mrs. John H. Kinzie's story of the early days at the Old Indian Agency house.

Many Selling Book

Copies of the book were sold this winter by Colonial Dames to raise funds for the restoration of the building. The "saleswomen," all of whom are still working on the financial project, are:

MMES.	
Henry F. Norris	Irving H. Reynolds
J. M. Butler	Gilbert Hickcox
George Manierre	Wheeler P.
William McLaren	Bloodgood
Arthur T. Holbrook	Albert K. Stebbins
Charles H. Palmer	Frank Turner
Forbes Snowden	Alfred P. Wettstein
Henry M. Ogden	Frank H. Lindsay
Loyal Durand	James P. Brown
Charles J. McIntosh	George B. Miller
Charles M. Morris	Irving Seaman
Clarence Richards	Ralph E. Newton
F. J. Casterline	Charles H.
Robert A. Williams	Stoddard
William C. Frye	

Gertrude Mann MISSES
Rose Case

As the guests sit on the lawn they can see across the Fox river the site of Fort Winnebago, where Capt. and Mrs. Kinzie, newly arrived from Connecticut, lived while their home was being constructed.

Frontier and Society Meet at Restored Portage Indian Agency

In restoring the agency house the Colonial Dames have recreated it just as it was in 1831. Repairs have been made only in the interest of comfort and safety. Where the plaster has crumbled off the wall, exposing the lathing, it has been left.

One can easily imagine the respect with which the Indians and fur traders treated the occupants of the dignified structure, with its broad clapboarding, its triple paned windows, its wide staircase and its large fireplace.

The hostess house has been constructed in the same early Wisconsin architecture, reflecting colonial influence.

Motor Trips

OFFICIAL



BULLETIN

In Wisconsin

KILBOURN—Wisconsin Dells (120 miles from Milwaukee). U. S. 16 (via Watertown and Portage); good concrete and gravel. U. S. 18 and U. S. 12 via Madison; good concrete. (144 miles from Milwaukee), short detour near Madison.

EPHRAIM, DOOR COUNTY—Peninsula State Park. (Approximately 173 miles north of Milwaukee.) U. S. 141 to Man-Rovoc and Wis. 17 to Peninsula State Park.

HOLY HILL—(30 miles from Milwaukee). U. S. 14 to Richfield, west on County Trunk F; good concrete and gravel.

DELAFIELD—Cushing Memorial Park (approximately 26 miles west of Milwaukee). Wis. 30.

BARABOO—Devils' Lake State Park (130 miles from Milwaukee), via Jefferson and Madison. U. S. 18 and U. S. 12; short detour on 18 near Madison; good concrete.

SHAWANO—Menominee Indian Reservation (165 miles from Milwaukee), via Oshkosh and Appleton. U. S. 41 and Wis. 47; or U. S. 41 to Oshkosh, Wis. 29 to Clintonville via New London, and Wis. 22 to Shawano; good concrete and gravel.

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN—Nelson Newey State Park (188 miles from Milwaukee), via Madison and Escobed. U. S. 18, Wis. 11 and 60; detour on 18 near Madison; good concrete and gravel.

ST. CROIX FALLS—Interstate Park (364 miles from Milwaukee), via U. S. 41 and 110 to Fremont, U. S. 10 and Wis. 13 to Abbotsford, Wis. 29 and U. S. 53 to Eau Claire, U. S. 10 to Hudson, Wis. 35 to St. Croix. Forty miles of this route good gravel; balance concrete.

SPRING GREEN—Tower Hill State Park (125 miles from Milwaukee). U. S. 18 and Wis. 11. Concrete and gravel. Detour on U. S. 18 east of Madison.

KICKAPOO VALLEY—Approximately 440 miles round trip from Milwaukee. U. S. 18 from Milwaukee through Madison; Wis. 11 and Wis. 60 from Madison to Prairie du Chien; Wis. 35 to Genoa; Wis. 56 to Viroqua and Wis. 11 to Madison and Wis. 19 Madison to Milwaukee. We do not recommend this route in wet weather because more than one-half of these highways are gravel and likely to be bad after rains. Get detailed information from this club before planning your trip.

TREMPEALEAU—Perrot State Park (250 Miles from Milwaukee). U. S. 16 to La Crosse, U. S. 53 and Wis. 167; good concrete and gravel.

BAYFIELD—Red Cliff Indian Reservation and Apostle Islands (420 miles). U. S. 41, 110, 10, 51 to Hurley, U. S. 2 to Ashland, Wis. 13 to Bayfield; good concrete and gravel. Detour on U. S. 51 between Merrill and Tomahawk.

"THE BERKSHIRES OF WISCONSIN"—(Approximately 530 miles round trip from Milwaukee). U. S. 18 to Dodgeville, U. S. 118 to Platteville, Wis. 14 to Lancaster, Wis. 27 and 60 to Gotham, Wis. 11 to Madison, Wis. 19 to Milwaukee. Good concrete and gravel roads; detour on 18 near Madison.

PORTAGE—Old Indian Agency House (approximately 97 miles). U. S. 16; good hard surfaced road.

