

## Missing Woman Returns Home

Miss Augusta Jenning-Who Disappeared Mysteriously Finds Way Home.

Lost Girl Gives No Coherent Account of Wanderings. Feet Frozen.

Mystery still surrounds the disappearance of Miss Augusta Jenning from St. Alexander Hospital altho the young woman has returned to the home of her brother residing in Eden Township. Monday evening the girl appeared in the yard of her brother's home. When taken into the house and questioned concerning her absence she seemed dazed and merely answered that she had been "out doors."

Nothing further could be learned from her about her wanderings but her condition would indicate that she had suffered considerable exposure. She was thin and her clothing and hair were matted with hay and straw which might mean that she had slept out of doors at night and wandered about by day. She seems to have no recollection of having left the hospital or of the intervening days. She disappeared Thursday, the 19th of December and has therefore been missing more than two months.

Dr. Adams of Moray was called to examine the girl on her return home and found her suffering from a frozen foot and in immediate need of constant nursing and medical attention. He therefore made arrangements with Dr. Strickler that Miss Jenning be brought to the hospital and Miss Bulstad will take charge of the patient again. J. P. Krause went to Eden Tuesday to bring the sick girl to New Ulm. At this writing they had not yet arrived and no further information was available.

LATER—Dr. J. P. Graff arrived with Miss Jenning at the hospital about 7:30 last night and she is now receiving treatment there. She appears to be in a worse mental and physical condition than when she disappeared about two months ago. Both her feet are badly frozen, but according to Dr. Strickler it will not become necessary to amputate them. Her suicidal mania seems to be on the increase and her commitment to the Hospital at St. Peter seems to be now the only alternative.

When Dr. Graff came to the Jenning home she had again disappeared and was finally found about 1 1/2 miles from the house by following her footprints in the newly fallen snow. When she came home Monday evening she had one shoe off and one on, the latter being all worn out. She was unable to give any account of her whereabouts, saying that she had been walking all the time, and did not know where she had been. The appearance of her clothing and wearing apparel lends color to this part of her story.

Fifteen members of Co. "A" participated in the indoor rifle practice at the Star Hall last Wednesday, 11 shooting on the 200 and 300 yard ranges and all of them on the 500 yard range. Lt. Klaus made a perfect score on the 300 yard range. The shooting on the whole was not so good as at previous practices, some decidedly poor scores being made.

The Concordia Band of Winthrop made a hit with their recent concert. In speaking about it, the Winthrop News takes occasion to hand Prof. B. Gruenfelder of New Ulm a few handsome bouquets. It says among other things that Mr. Gruenfelder is one of the best band men in the state, that the selections composed by him pleased the audience, and that his overture "Phoenix" was especially satisfying from a musical standpoint.

The announcement on Monday that Paul Klinkhammer had sold out his saloon business to Jos. J. Schneider, came as a distinct surprise to his many friends who had counted on him as a permanent fixture of the town. The new proprietor assumed charge of the business Monday morning. Mr. Klinkhammer has conducted the place over eleven years. For the present he is undecided what the future will have in store for him in the nature of occupation, but he may move to New Ulm at a later date—Springfield Advance.

We hope that Mr. Klinkhammer will decide to make New Ulm his future home and can assure him of a hearty welcome.

## PUBLIC GATHERINGS OF THE WEEK

Program at Turner Hall Largely Attended. Lectures at Schell's Hall and Methodist Church.

As usual Turner Hall was crowded with friends of Becker Post and Becker Circle and parents of the children who took part in the Washington's Birthday Program last Saturday afternoon. The stormy day seemed to have no effect on either the children or their elders and those who were not on hand promptly at 2 o'clock found standing room only.

All grades of the Public Schools and classes from the Lutheran and Catholic Schools as well as the Boys' Turning Classes were represented on the program, making it a most complete one. The High School furnished an orchestral number, the 8th grade a reading by Agnes Bastian, the 7th grades gave songs as did the Lutheran School, and Holy Trinity had two numbers, one in which the girls gave a pretty march song and the other a recitation by the boys. The younger children from the various buildings had drills. The North Primary girls were nurses and the boys soldiers; the Washington Building Primary pupils gave a Drill Drill in which the children all carried dolls but the boys used their dolls as weapons; the East Building pupils had a drill in which little negro boys figured and the 1st and 2nd Grades of the Union Building showed Betsy Ross and George Washington forming "Old Glory" by using a stripe from each of the thirteen states. Ylona Benfahl and Willard Vogel recited poems and other grades gave exercises combining song and recitation. Two very able addresses were delivered by Mr. F. W. Johnson and Mr. E. J. Buehrer. Mr. Buehrer spoke in German taking the place of Hon. Alb. Pfander who was too ill to fill the engagement. The exercises were brought to a conclusion with the song "America" sung by the audience.

Rev. Weinelch gave an interesting talk on "Alaska" at the German M. E. Church Monday evening. Rev. Weinelch is a Moravian minister who was a missionary in Alaska for several years and his talk was chiefly on the customs of the land.

Mrs. Esther Edelson Morrell of Mankato spoke to a fair crowd at Schell's Hall last Wednesday evening on the topic "The Principles of Capitalism and Socialism." The Lyceum Lecture Course will begin the first part of April.

## Farmer Has Disastrous Fire

The Herman Kuehnel farm in Nicollet County on the other side of the Minnesota River was the scene of a disastrous fire Sunday night which caused a loss to the owner of more than \$2000 with only about one-third insurance to meet it. The origin of the fire is unknown. It is believed however that some one slept in the hay mow that night and that he accidentally set the hay afire. At any rate there seems to be no reason to suspect it to be of incendiary origin.

The fire must have started shortly after midnight in the hay mow and in a very short time spread to the workshop and the oats bin. It was fully 20 minutes after 12 o'clock when Mr. Kuehnel noticed the fire and before he reached the scene of the conflagration, it had gained such headway that it was impossible to save the building or to attempt to save the livestock. The farmers in the neighborhood flocked to his assistance but all they could do was to stand by and see the fire do its deadly work. Fortunately there was no wind and the house and other buildings were never in danger. The flames shot up hundreds of feet straight into the air and the barn burnt so rapidly that about 1 1/2 hours after it had started it and adjoining buildings were a mass of ruins.

These buildings valued at \$1000 are a total loss. Two horses valued at \$450, five cows valued at \$250 and four calves valued at \$100 were burned to death. Besides that 8 tons of hay which had been placed in the hay mow the day before, 300 bushels of oats, 2 sets of harnesses, one cream separator, one platform scale, provisions and all tools were consumed by the flames. This property Mr. Kuehnel estimates to have been worth \$465, making his total loss aggregate \$2265. Against this he carried insurance which will cover about one-third of the loss. This means quite a severe loss to Mr. Kuehnel. He will, of course, rebuild but may not be able to do so at once.

## Society Plans Civic Beauty

Junior Pioneers Will Take Up Work of Adding to Parks of Our City.

Easter Dance to be Given to Get Funds to Purchase "Hundsruucken."

If present plans of the Junior Pioneers do not miscarry, they will secure title to the bluff back of Dr. Martin Luther College known as the "Hundsruucken" and develop it into a park. This was decided at the well-attended annual meeting of the Association held at Turner Hall Sunday afternoon. The project of reclaiming all the beauty spots in the immediate vicinity of New Ulm and making them accessible to the general public met with a hearty response from all present. Mr. Paul Lehmann, speaking in favor of this project, stated that if we knew to what expense some of the prairie communities go in order to create places of recreation for their citizens, we would think more highly of the beautiful scenery that nature has with such a lavish hand bestowed upon this section of the country.

After an animated discussion the chairman was authorized to appoint a committee and as such he named Frank H. Behnke, Dr. L. A. Fritzsche, P. P. Manderfeld, Herman Heid and Hugo Geber to interview the owners of the desired real estate and ascertain if it is purchasable and under what terms.

The report of Adolph Meile, Secy. of the Executive Committee in charge of the Home Coming Celebration was submitted, showing the total receipts to have been \$453.18 and the total expenditures \$4578.51, leaving a balance of \$74.57 on hand. The report was adopted.

The committee on postal cards reported that there are still 21 packages on hand. A committee consisting of Carl P. Manderfeld, Charles Stolz and Mrs. L. B. Krook were appointed to interview the druggists for the purpose of disposing of these cards to them and were given full power to act.

The badge committee reported that of the defender badges purchased, all had been delivered to the defenders gratis, 15 had been sold at 50c a piece to Junior Pioneers whose parents are no longer living and that there are still 55 on hand.

The committee on the log cabin buttons reported that in addition to the moneys turned over by the druggists, \$14.75 had been realized and that there are quite a number of these buttons on hand. Upon motion Mrs. L. G. Bell, Miss Ida Hausenstein and Mrs. Fred Peuser were appointed a committee to distribute the remaining buttons among the Junior Pioneers.

The treasurer reported that there is in his hands the sum of \$310.80 realized from the sale of Junior Pioneer buttons including membership, after deducting \$100 for the buttons and \$22.80 general expense. Thirty buttons were lost or replaced, five were handed to Junior Pioneers who had purchased tickets to the dance under the impression that they would pay for their membership, and thirty-two are still on hand. The report was accepted and the treasurer was given credit for the buttons he had failed to realize on.

To secure funds for the park project it was decided to give a dance on Raster Monday and Fred Pfander, Dr. J. P. Graff, W. J. Julius, Mrs. Henry Engel and Mrs. W. G. Alwin were appointed a committee to make the necessary arrangements.

It was furthermore resolved to have an executive committee of seven members to consist of the President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer to be elected and three to be elected by the annual meeting. The old officers, Albert Steinhauer, president, Dr. J. P. Graff, vice president, Wm. Pfander, Jr., secretary, W. J. Julius, treasurer, were re-elected and Adolph Meile, Mrs. L. B. Krook and Mrs. L. G. Bell were elected as the other members of such committee.

After tendering the executive committee a vote of thanks for their earnest work in carrying thru the Home Coming celebration so successfully the meeting adjourned.

## Sheriff Voted Raise In Pay

Session of County Fathers Deals Chiefly With Financial Matters.

Grading of Court House Square Referred To Committee.

At the special meeting of the Board of County Commissioners held last Friday the salary of the sheriff was raised to \$1400 per annum commencing with February 1, 1913 and the fees of County Surveyor F. D. Minion were fixed at \$5.00 per day for office work and \$7.50 per day for field work.

The sum of \$125 was voted Hecker Post G. A. R. for a proper and fitting observance of Memorial Day, and the request of Julius A. Larson to be reimbursed for an artificial limb he had bought for L. Solgaard, a pauper, was granted.

Atty. Jos. A. Eukstein's request for another trial table and some chairs for the Court room was referred to the proper committee with full power to act, as was the matter of grading down the court house square.

After some discussion as to the necessity of having the abstract books rebound, it was decided to have one book rebound to determine whether it could be done effectively and the Register of Deeds was ordered to take the record to St. Paul personally to insure its safe delivery. Upon the recommendation of Commissioners Erickson and Polkow it was resolved to have the original town plats in the files of the Register of Deeds copied on good substantial linen paper and the originals placed in a bound record for reference.

The application of Conrad B. Alex of New Ulm for a reduction of his tax assessment was approved and recommended to the State Tax Commission. The County Auditor was instructed to present a bill to Watonwan County for the boarding and nursing of John Koep, a pauper, supposedly a resident of that County.

The matter of a joint bridge across the Minnesota River between sections 28 and 29, Township 112, Range 33 was brought up by James Allison of the Town of Eden who appeared before the Board and after some discussion Commissioners Steinkamp and Graff were appointed as a committee to confer with the proper committees from Renville and Nicollet Counties in reference thereto.

After allowing bills aggregating the sum of \$2527.17 the board adjourned.

## The Ghost Again

The ghost—at least one of them—has been run down—and this is no mere rumor. Moreover, the heroes who unmasked him were of the fairer sex. This gives the lie direct to the over-positive men who have been declaring that the ghost existed only in the over-heated imaginations of hysterical females. Two of the young ladies who attend the Ladies Turning Class at Turner Hall Gymnasium were returning home early last Thursday evening and had just passed Holy Trinity Church. Suddenly they saw a short distance before them a tall spectre, robed in white approaching them from the North Market. Did they scream hysterically, or faint or flee? No, indeed! They walked ahead deliberately and the spectre turned in its tracks and made off from them hastily. This easy victory did not satisfy the young ladies. Curiosity to know what this particular ghost looked like overcame any qualms of fear they may have experienced and they gave chase to the feeling-white-robed figure. One of them succeeded in overtaking him and grasped a fold of the ghostly garment and held on to it stoutly until it was wrenched from her fingers, instead of dissolving into thin air as ghostly garments properly should do. The ghost then addressed the young ladies, asking them if they were not afraid but they could not learn his identity. It is about time for the Fool-Killer to make his appearance. This ghost has trotted around long enough and some one is bound to see what sort of target he makes ere long.

A daughter arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Bueger Thursday.

## ST. PAUL'S GREAT ORCHESTRA

Duluth Papers Pay High Tribute to Symphony Organization to Be Heard Here Friday Evening.

If anyone has entertained the idea that the musical organization which Conductor Walter Henry Rothwell is to bring to the Turner Theatre next Friday evening is not up to the standard of other similar organizations in the state that person has only to read the following from the Duluth News Tribune of Feb. 18th:

"The St. Paul Symphony Orchestra is what might be termed in political phraseology 'truly progressive.' It was a good orchestra when it made its last visit to Duluth. Today it is a splendid organization of artists. Its progress has been remarkable, and the improvement more noticeable to one who has not been in constant touch with its work than to those who have had the pleasure of watching and listening to its development under the direction of Walter H. Rothwell.

"St. Paul can be proud of it, and it grows as much in the next few years as it has during the years past. It will soon rank with the great orchestras of this country.

"The program given last night at the Lyceum Theatre was listened to by a good sized audience, which was very much pleased and not at all slow to show its appreciation of the work of the musicians throughout an exacting program. When an audience keeps its applause up to the conclusion of a program until an encore is given it is a pretty good sign that they are pleased, and that was what the audience did last night.

"In phrasing, delicate phrasing, in precision of attack, the work of the orchestra was well nigh perfect. Certainly the interpretation of the director, the quick grasp of the artists under him of his ideas and their rendering of them was such as left little to be desired."

The soloists for the New Ulm Concert will be Mr. Edmund Fuerstel, concert master of the orchestra, and Mme. Katherine von Everson, a pupil of the world renowned Lilli Lehmann of Berlin. The symphony program will include compositions by Wagner, Grieg, Weber, Massenet, Sibellius, Heilmeyer and Glazounoff.

## A Stump in Basket-Ball

Playing in a decided reversal of form from the top-notch basket-ball that defeated St. Peter the week before New Ulm lost to Mankato High School last Friday night by the lopsided score of 45 to 14. The boys were in a decided slump as a result of the gruelling contest with the Sainly tonners of the sphere, as was to be expected. But the most ardent supporters of the lavender and white will have to admit that even with the team going at its best it would have had a bad time stopping the clever, hard-playing Mankato boys.

Mankato took the lead from the start and by wonderfully accurate passing and splendid team-work maintained a comfortable lead throughout the half and brot it to a close with a score of 18 to 8 in their favor. At the opening of the second half the locals braced for a few minutes and cut down the lead but the victors were not to be stopped and, taking the aggressive, they simply swept their lighter opponents off their feet.

It was simply a case of too much Mankato. The Mankato boys have everything that goes to make up a basketball team; weight, speed, accuracy in passing and shooting, and splendid team-work to weld these qualities together.

Taberg, the lofty Mankato center, was easily the star of the game. Wise, at guard, was also far too prominent to suit the New Ulm rooters. Cordes played his usual strong game for New Ulm and secured 12 of the 14 points credited to the home team.

Last Wednesday Miss Amalia Nix, teacher of German in the St. Paul Mechanics Arts High School, filed a personal injury suit against John F. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Cora Barnbridge Fitzgerald in the sum of \$35,813 for injuries she claims to have sustained in an automobile accident which occurred May 25, 1912. In her complaint Miss Nix sets forth that she consented to take a ride with Mrs. Fitzgerald with the distinct understanding that the latter was competent and able to manage the electric coupe; that Mrs. Fitzgerald drove it in such a negligent manner that it collided with another automobile near Fort Snelling and that she (Miss Nix) sustained injuries thereby which will permanently impair her earning power as a teacher.

## Booster's Club Greatly Needed

N. Henningsen Gives Facts and Figures to Show What Boosting Can Do.

New Ulm Has Splendid Material For Use of a Live Publicity Bureau.

Some weeks ago, upon the return of Mr. N. Henningsen from his trip to California, he told the "Review" much that was interesting, and said something concerning the rapid growth of the West and what had brought it about. Believing that the subject of community growth is one which must receive the earnest attention of every city that intends to stay on the map, Mr. Henningsen was urgently requested to write an article on "boosting as a fine art," which might be published in these columns. New Ulm needs a booster's club and in fact will absolutely have to have one and it is in recognition of this fact that Mr. Henningsen consented to furnish the following article:

"Boosting" means to pull and to push. Action at both ends. In the sense in which this article is written its purpose is to obtain a desired result by bringing into play the faculty of alertness, being wide awake and alive to the possibilities of the ever passing opportunities of a community or of whatever environment we may find ourselves in. There is hardly a subject one could enlarge upon that has within it more vitality, action and opportunities, and if rightly employed, having for its basis sincerity and judgment, can be made the means of bringing about conditions for a people vastly better and more beneficial, both collectively and individually, than can be obtained by its non-employment.

"If I were to formulate a creed having reference to my subject it would be something like this: 'I believe in education. I believe in building up the mind and every intellectual faculty of man, and I believe in taking advantage of every constructive influence and opportunity of my environment.'

"Boosting, indeed is a fine art. It involves an analytical study of one's own city. Its beauties, advantages and opportunities, and it involves further a close study of other cities and communities in order to bring to one's perception the multiplicity of points wherein one's own city excels. And it involves vastly more than that. It is at this point where the real genius of the booster spirit sets in his fine work. For he must now devise plans that will prove effective in a campaign of publicity and education in order to bring to the attention of the public in general the fact that one's city is truly on the map and that it excels in opportunities in a vast degree not previously known, understood and recognized by them. And what is more, together with this work it carries with it even the education of one's own people; to awaken their dormant faculties and bring them to an understanding and acceptance of the opportunities that are lying within their grasp, and to inspire them with a love and patriotism, as it were, of their own home. All of these things are not easy. They require intelligence, labor, perseverance and united effort in a far greater degree than is realized by the ordinary citizen. It is for this reason that every progressive and growing city has devised some system, some organization where these questions can be discussed and where the thoughts and policies, having reference to the city's welfare and growth are formulated and give momentum. Thus we have the chamber of commerce, a board of trade, a citizens' league, the commercial club or organizations similarly designated, all brought into being for the express purpose of utilizing the opportunities at hand and to bring about better conditions individually and collectively. In truth and fact they are principally "boosters-clubs."

From the foregoing it may be presumed that the men who are placed at the head of such institutions are the keenest, fittest and most resourceful which a given community affords. In larger cities experts are employed at lucrative salaries and it naturally becomes their business to produce results. Does it not? Let us see.

When I first visited Los Angeles in 1903 it was a city of approximately 125,000 inhabitants. It unquestionably had a fine selection of wide awake, energetic business men who had acquired the fine art of boosting the city and their state from every angle of the compass. They sang praises of mountains, valley and ocean. They announced the name "climate" to the practical exclusion of the rest of the country. They wrote poetry and prose by the ton, illustrative and descriptive of city and country and the townsmen worked overtime in knocking everything else on the map. And

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