OBITUARY

PAUL EVERLING

Monday morning at eight o'clock Paul Everling, an old resident of New Ulm, died at his home at 710 South Minnesota Street. He had been ailing since early spring and his death was not unexpected.

Mr. Everling was born in Luxemburg Germany in 1845 and came to America when still a child when his parents settled on a farm in Wisconsin. He came to Minnesota soon after the Indian outbreak and has lived in New Ulm ever since. He was married forty-two years ago to Miss Anna Theis and five children were born of the marriage, all of whom survive. They are Mrs. A. K. Anderson and Mrs. Mrs. R. A. McCall of Bemidji, Minn., and Joseph William and Albert all of New Ulm. Other relatives besides the wife and children are a brother, Mathias, of Shakopee and a sister, Mrs. Annagrett Kopp, of Prior Lake.

The deceased was a member of the Grand Army having served in the Second Minnesota Cavalry, Company "L" in the civil war. His active life was spent in the carpenter trade and he has left his impression on the community where he has long been known as an able and concientious builder. The funeral will be held from the Catholic church Wednesday morning at nine o'clock.

MRS. JOHN C. JAHN

Word was received yesterday of the death of Mrs. John C. Jahn at her home at Milwaukee, Oregon. Mrs. Jahn will be remembered here as the wife of Rev. John C. Jahn, for many years pastor of the German M. E. Church of this city, and as the mother of Mrs. A. J. Alwin, now living at Mound, Minn.

Martha Christina Hartung was born in 1846 and was married to Rev. John C. Jahn at St. Paul in 1863. Eight children were born to them, all of whom are still living. They are Mrs. A. J. Alwin, of Mound, Minn.; Mrs. Rudolph Schramm, Mrs. William Massman and Mrs. Wm. Kuehn and Messers George, Ben, Harold and Alfred Jahn, all of Milwaukee, Oregon.

Two years ago Rev. and Mrs. Jahn celebrated their golden wedding with their children. Both are well known here for their religious work.

The funeral was held on the 5th with all the children present. Mrs. A. J. Alwin has been visiting for about three weeks with her mother who has been in poor health for some time.

JOSEPH GRAUSAM

Joseph Grausam, for many years head baggage clerk at the Northwestern depot died very suddenly late Monday night of heart failure. He had retired at his usual hour apparently in the best of health but was striken at half past one that night.

The deceased was born in Ohio thirty-eight years ago and came to New Ulm at an early age. He received his education in the New Ulm schools and has been in the employ of the Northwestern Railroad for about fifteen years. He was twice married and leaves a family of four boys and one girl by his first wife and a stepson of five.

The funeral will be held today from the Catholic Church with Rev. Schlinkert officiating.

DORTHEA LOUISE APITZ.

At the advanced age of eighty-four Mrs. Dorthea Louise Apitz died at the home of Mrs. Kosel in this city last Sunday night after a sickness of two months.

Mrs. Apitz, whose maiden name was Dorthea Thiede, was born at Luckow, Germany, August 2, 1830. In June, 1852 she was married to Ernest H. Apitz who preceded her in death fifteen years ago. Of the six children born, only two survive the mother, Ernest of Lafayette and Herman of Bernadotte. The family came to America in 1893 and in the latter part of the same year came to New Ulm where they have since made their home.

The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon from the Friedens Church with Rev. Mayer officiating.

DR. STRICKLER ADDRESSES CLUB.

Last Tuesday evening at the Mrs. Wm. Dannheim home the Farmers Club of the Consolidated District entertained an unusually large gathering. A fine program of speeches interpersed with music selections by the Lafayette Band was rendered on the farm lawn. Dr. O. C. Strickler of New Ulm was the first speaker and his remarks were along the line of medical research. Mayor O. A. Olin of Lafayette gave an interesting talk on the progress and developing of this section as a rural community and county agent Stewart Leaming spoke in a general way on the subject of farm life and rural organization. Stands and tables were erected where refreshments of different kinds could be had. The evening's gathering was a complete success both in regard to the entertaining feature and in a social way.

The club has a live membership of thirty-five and is accomplishing a great deal to improve the condition of the farmer both financially and socially.

PIRATES ARE BLANKED.

Kramer and Kuester pitched good Ball, the Former Allowing Three And The Latter, Four Hits.

Monday afternoon the Springfield Maroons met the Pirates at the local diamond and trimmed them up to the tune of 4-0. Altho the pitching was good on both sides Springfield won the game by errors made by the locals at the most critical time. Kuester pitching for the Pirates allowed 4 hits and fanned 5 men; and Kramer allowed but 3 hits and got 7 of the local batters.

The attendance at the game was very good over 400 tickets being sold. This shows that the people of New Ulm are beginning to become more interested in base ball and we hope that the fans will turn out as good or better next Sunday when we play Sleepy Eye on the local diamond. Kuester or Huevelmann will be in the box for the locals while Bjoski or Berg will deliver the goods for Sleepy Eye.

Following is the game as played from inning to inning:

1st inning—Boelter hit to short. Cady lifted one to center and Lommen hit a roller to Burk. Cordes fanned, Lindemann hit to pitcher, Becker rolled the ball to first.

2nd inning—Johnson walked, Kramer got first on Pfeiffer's error, Shourds singled scoring Johnson, Kramer scored on a passed ball. Schmidt and Wurmstein fanned.

Pfeiffer hit to third, Schmidt whiffed, Burk hit to second.

3rd inning—Smasal was safe on Kuesters error. Boelter hit to Becker, who threw to Smith forcing Smasal. Smith threw to first and caught Boelter, Cady hit to Kuester, Dahms hit to center, Anderson hit to short and Kuester hit to third.

4th inning—Lommen hit a fly to Dahms, Johnson and Kramer both singled, the former scoring when Cordes muffed Dahms throw. Kramer scored when Anderson threw the ball away, Shrouds hit a fly which was gathered in by Burk, Schmidt fanned.

Cordes failed to connect, Lindemann hit to third and Becker hoisted the ball to Schmidt.

5th inning—Wurmstein lifted the ball to Becker, Smasal hit to Shourds, Boelter was safe when Burk erred, Cady hit to Kuester.

Pfeiffer was safe on an error by Smasal and stole second but was caught when Schmidt hit to third, Schmidt was caught stealing home. Burk hit to Kramer.

6th inning—Lommen hit to short. Johnson singled and stole second, Kramer hit to center, Shourds hit to pitcher.

Dahms singled, Anderson sacrificed Kuester fanned, Cordes repeated the same stunt.

7th inning—Schmidt fanned Wurmstein walked, Smasal hit a fly to Dahms, Boelter drew four balls, Cady hit a fly to Burk.

Lindemann hit to left field, Becker singled but was forced on second when Pfeiffer hit to Kramer, Smith was thrown out on first.

8th inning—Lommen hit a fast one which was gathered in by Becker, Johnson hit to pitcher, Kramer was safe when Becker dropped his fly, Shourds hit a high one to Burk.

Burk flied to Cady. Dahms and Anderson both went via the strike out route.

9th inning—Schmidt hit to Smith, Wurmstein hit to Kuester, Smasal fanned. Kuester hit a fly to left field, Cordes singled but was caught stealing second. Lindemann hit to short.

TRY TO JUMP BOARD BILL.

Two young parties engaged in soliciting for the enlargements of family photographs in this vicinity struck a snag when they attempted to leave an unpaid board bill as a remembrance with their land lady at Walnut Grove. The boys, who gave their names as E. Velvaw and Ed. Brown, left the hospitable roof of Mrs. Beck at Walnut Grove last Thurdsay with an unpaid bill of eight dollars. Mrs. Beck came to New Ulm and entered a complaint and Constable Baltrusch at once started to locate the delinquents.

They were rounded up Saturday morning and locked up in the jail till Monday morning when they found sufficient funds to meet their obligation and were released. It is reported that there are a large number of these artists at work in New Ulm and vicinity.

COOPERATION A SUCCESS IN NICOLLET.

The report of the annual meeting of the Nicollet Farmer's Exchange Co. would seem to prove that cooperative companies can be made to pay. A dividend of eight per cent was declared and there was still a surplus of the balance of the undivided profits.

The secretary showed in his report that during the year 121,000 bushels of grain had been handled for which the farmers had been paid the neat sum of $114,062.36. The annual election resulted in Henry Enter, A. P. Anderson and Jacob Michels being chosen directors for three year terms. Henry Enter is president of the company; L. N. Schaefer vice president; A. P. Anderson, secretary and J. H. Michels, treasurer. J. B. Summers was re-elected as manager.

(Continued from first page.)

out the best flour in the world.

The bakery ,where Miss Gleason turns out such light and perfect bread, is fully as interesting and certainly less confusing to the average mind. We can all appreciate good bread and that is the kind that Miss Gleason's long experience enables her to produce. If the proof of the pudding is in the eating, it is just as true that the proof of the flour is in the bread it will produce. Working on this assumption, Miss Gleason tests all the flour by actually making bread under the most ideal conditions. The whole process from the "sponge" carefully produced in the asbestos lined "sponge-box" at a uniform temperature to the finished bread in big brown loaves is gone thru daily. If any young house-wife is uncertain as to her ability to make bread "like mother used to make" let her go and take lessons from Miss Gleason and she will soon be able to show mother some tricks in the gentle art of bread making.

Certainly, with such facilities for scientific aid in producing flour, the Eagle Mills will find their product in greater demand than ever.

HEATING PROJECT PUSHED

Fifteen of the business men directly interested in the proposed central heating plant met at the Commercial Club rooms last Tuesday evening to discuss ways and means of having the matter settled. A committee was appointed to devise some method of floating the project and raising the necessary funds. As soon as a suitable method of financing the project is decided upon the matter will be taken up with the city council for further consideration.

The meeting was called by President G. A. Ottomeyer and consisted only of those directly concerned with the proposed improvement. The small number who responded to the call was quite a disappointment as it was hoped that all the merchants and business men whose buildings lie in the territory to be covered by the heating plant would be there to voice their sentiments in regard to the system.

The complete report of the American District Steam Company which the committee on the heating project had received and placed in the hands of all the merchants was then read and explained by Chairman F. W. Johnson and a lively discussion followed. The report is a wonder of thoroness and was prepared from the data collected by the company after a careful investigation of conditions here in New Ulm. The substance of the report was presented in the last issue of the Review and it shows in brief that the property on both sides of Minnesota Street, on the west side of German Street and the east side of Broadway between Second North and Center Streets and the adjacent territory could be heated by the waste steam from the Electric Light and Water plant and that 27 per cent might be realized on the necessary investment of $26,000 and as high a per cent from the extension of the system to include the property to north as far as Third North Street and to the south as far as First South Street and some of the adjacent buildings.

The report of the investigating committee was accepted and a new committee was then appointed to decide on the best method of funding the proposition. The new committee, composed of A. J. Vogel, chairman; H. N. Somsen, Emil G. Hage, Ferdinand Crone and John H. Forster will meet in the near future and agree on the best method of perfecting the plan. One plan proposed is that all of the business men whom the heat will reach form a corporation and put in the plant for the city taking their pay in steam. Other methods are under advisement, however, and nothing final has been decided upon..

The general impression is that the central plant is wanted and that it can can be financed in a way entirely satisfactory both to the city and the parties concerned.

SPRINGFIELD CREAMERY GROWS

Some very interesting figures were brought to light in the Springfield Advance of last week, in regard to the Springfield Creamery. The Creamery started twenty years ago with August Hummel, now engaged in the clothing business in this city, employed as butter-maker. During the first month of operation, forty patrons brought their milk to the plant and 3,775 pounds of butter were made. The patrons received the phenomenal price of 15 1-2 cents per pound for the product. But even this was quite an improvement on the eight and nine cents the farmer had been receiving for his home-made product.

During the month dating from May 15 to June 15 of this year, the creamery served 181 patrons and handled 15,766 pounds of butter fat for which a price of 30 cents per pound was received, almost double the price twenty years ago. The total amount paid to patrons for the month was $4,625.61. At the time the creamery opened the whole milk was handled at big expense for hauling. Now only the cream is conveyed to the creamery and the milk is kept at home to be fed to the stock. in good condition.

(Continued from first page.)

hop-skip and jump went at something over 38 feet.

In the evening a jolly gathering in the theatre of the Turner Hall tripped the light fantastic till a late hour. The floor was crowded to capacity and then some. Every one was there for a rollicking good time and forgave crushed feet and hard bumps in the packed hall.

Monday occurred the big parade thru the city. Seldom has New Ulm witnessed a prettier sight than this parade. The visiting and the local Turners combined with New Ulm's military and civil organizations made a pagenat a mile in length. Leading the procession was, of course, the Second Regiment band followed by the Company "A" boys. A few grizzled veterans represented the thinning ranks of the G. A. R. Then came the ranks of the sturdy little girls of the children's class of the local Turnverein. Then came the more mature classes in neat fitting uniforms. The St. Paul Turnverein came next and didn't hesitate to tell everyone that they were from the Capitol city and that they liked New Ulm. The St. Anthony Turnverein came next and were an equally jolly crowd. The trim uniforms of both men and woman with the dash of red to relieve the blue and gray made a pretty showing as they swung up the street in perfect order. Burg's Battery followed the long lines of the Turners and the New Ulm fire department in fine blue uniforms brought up the rear.

After marching the length of Minnesota Street the parade returned to Turner park where a program of speeches was held. Fred W. Johnson was first introduced and delivered a stirring appeal for peace and poise in the present conflict of the nations. He pointed out forcibly the fallacy of seeking peace thru preparedness for war. Mr. Johnson is a strong speaker and held his audience closely with his apt illustrations and pleasing manner. He was frequently interrupted by applause and when he closed his address was greeted with continued cheers and shouts of approval. Attorney Albert Pfaender then addressed the big crowd in German and was as well received as his predecessor. He pointed out the salient features of the territorial and political growth of the nation from its birth to the present time as it stands today the foremost nation of the world. The speech was a scholarly review of our national history.

In the afternoon another big open air meeting was staged at which the mass exercises of the previous afternoon were again given along with a few variations. With more space to exercise than the narrow confines of the stage affords, the drills were even prettier and better executed than the day before. After these drills and the relay races, the victors were awarded their diplomas and laurels. Below is a summary of events and the winners:

Rank of societies by total score: 1st, St. Anthony; 2d, St. Paul; 3d, New Ulm.

Individual prizes for apparatus and field work: 1st, Max Mohr, St. Paul; 2d, William Fritsche, New Ulm; 3d, John Verby, St. Paul.

Thus ended the big Turnfest and at eight fifteen the special train left over the M. & St. L. bearing with it one of the jolliest and cleanest crowds that ever visited New Ulm. The city will long remember the Turners of St. Paul and Minneapolis and will always be glad to welcome them here. And it is to be hoped that these clean-cut young athletes will be as glad to come.

REMEMBERS KATZENBERG'S RELATIVES.

The following letter was received by Acting Chief Herzog in regard to the relatives of John Katzenberg who died recently at the St. James hospital.

New Burler, Wis., July 2, 1915.

John Herzog
New Ulm
Friend John:

I noticed in the last issue of the Review that John Katzenberg had died and you were looking for relatives . I do not think that this is his right name but that the name is Gasberger. His folks used to live in the neighborhood of John Stamms.

John learnt the tinners trade and worked at that at times. Think he learnt his trade from George Schneider or it may have been of Dietz who used to run the shop before George got it. My mother used to speak of them and if my memory serves me right there was one sister in the family who must be about my mother's or Mrs. John Hauenstein's age. She was married at New Ulm and moved away. I know that as school children we used to call them Katzenberger and I was reprimanded by my father for calling him nicknames. Probably some of the old timers like Herman Hein, Hugo Gebser, Wm. Pfaender or Adolph Seiter can recall them. Trusting that you will be successful in locating his relatives I am

Yours truly,
A. M. Roos.

Henry Faller of Buffalo, N. Y. and John Schaller of Rockford, Minn., have been visiting with the J. C. Beetle family in Lafayette during the last week. Mr. Faller has been employed on the staff of a German paper in Buffalo for the past forth-three years and is still actively engaged in the work.

SERVICE SECURITY 6% COURTESY

HELP

The best help that can be given any man is that which induces him to help himself.

As man advances in intellect and civilization he provides for the future. He works continuously not only to provide food, but also clothing, shelter and a competence for the future—

Therefore those who induce him to provide for the future are helping him upward and onward.

Our service in the first mortgage farm loan department is in perfect alignment with the foregoing facts. You should become acquainted with us and our methods.

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New Ulm, Minn.

HISTORY OF BROWN COUNTY.

We are glad to be able to an.....e to our readers that a new history of Brown County, Minnesota, is now in course of preparation, which will appear in two large volumes, printed on a fine quality of book paper, copiously illustrated and handsomely bound.

The first volume will be devoted to general history, under the editorial supervision of Dr. L. A. Fritsche, and will date from the very earliest pioneer days to the present time. It will speak of the organization of the county, its townships, churches, schools, factories, public institutions, war, religious and political history, railroad and agricultural interests, pioneer and social life, etc. Dr. Fritsche has made the history of Brown County a study, and is well known throughout its borders as a man of fine literary attainments. He has been a resident of New Ulm and practiced medicine here since 1891, and is president of the Brown County Bank. He will have the assistance of a number of local writers on this work.

The second volume will contain biographical sketches and family history of prominent and representative citizens throughout the county, and hand down to posterity records that will be invaluable.

The old settlers are fast passing away, and it behooves those of us who are still living to put into permanent form for coming generations the important facts and a suitable story of the heroic deeds of our ancestors. It will be a stimulus to the present and younger generations to know what has been accomplished through the hardships endured by the rugged and brave pioneers in order that we might witness and enjoy the grand development of our county as it appears today. Such a history is greatly needed and should be encouraged by our public-spirited citizens. It will be published by B. F. Bowent Co., of Indianapolis, for many years publishers of county histories in a number of States of the Union, and whose reputation for issuing first class and authentic works is well established.

KARPEN HAS HARD LUCK.

The "Fish that got away" was not the big fellow according to a good story that is being told at the expense of P. J. Karpen, deputy game warden for this district. Warden Karpen went fishing last Sunday, and by the hardest kind of work succeeded in landing a lone pike. In rowing about the lake he came upon a fellow disciple of Isaak Walton upon whom fortune had smiled more kindly. While examining the latter's catch Mr. Karpen noticed a fish that seemed suspiciously small. Suspecting a violation of the state's game laws he asked to be allowed to measure the pigmy, and it was promptly handed over. As he reached for his tape the fish flipped from his hand into the water, and darted away. Not only did Mr. Karpen's evidence vanish, but he was compelled to make good the loss by turning over the pike he had caught earlier in the day.

Wednesday morning the car of Miss E. Howerton, proprietress of the La Vogue Millinery store, was standing in front of the National Bank of Commerce, when a car occupied by Dr. J. L. Schoch of New Ulm and party of friends was driven by and ran into Miss Howerton's car damaging the gasoline tank and one of the wheels. A friend of Dr. Schoch's was driving his car at the time of the accident, and the party settled all claims for damages at once.—*Mankato Free Press.*

AUTO ACCIDENT ON COURTLAND ROAD.

James McElroy, employed on the state road work in Nicollet Co. had a bad accident last week when his car went over the tenfoot embankment at the foot of the Courtland hill. The car contained Mrs. McElroy and another lady and gentleman. Mrs. McElroy was pinned under the car and was quite badly hurt. Assistance was promptly secured and the car raised and Mrs. McElroy was brought to the Union Hospital for treatment. Her back was found to be quite seriously injured and it was feared for a time that the spine was broken but this fortunately was not the case. The injury was very painful but is now much improved.

The accident was due to the car's skidding and the driver losing control. When the car became unmanageable, it is said that Mr. McElroy reversed and backed off the grade.

BOARD OF BOOSTER'S TRIP.

Last week's Review spoke of hearing from Theodore Figge on his trip with the Minnesota delegation of Real Estate Exchanges then in session at Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Figge sprang into the limelight by furnishing the Minnesota Boosster's song for the North Star delegation. Here it is as it was clipped from the Los Angeles Daily:

GLORIOUS MINNESOTA

Have you ever seen the glory of that
bright star of the north?
Have you ever heard the story of its
children going forth,
With sunshine in their faces and within
their hearts a song,
As they go traveling on?
Glorious, glorious Minnesota,
Glorious, glorious Minnesota
Glorious, glorious Minnesota,
It is there we have our homes.

We can hang our coats and bonnets on a
hundred million trees,
We have lakes and rivers clearer than one
elsewhere ever sees;
And the women are the fairest under Minnesota's breeze,
So we love to sing the song.

We are out on this excursion for to see
and hear and feel,
How our brother men are faring,
What they know of their next meal,
We have got the mills fo feed them and
the ore to make their steel,
Do you wonder at our song?

HOG CHOLERA IN COURTLAND.

Several cases of hog cholera have been found in Courtland and Bernadotte townships but County Agent Leaming believes that it can be stopped before the disease spreads. A farmers' meeting was held at Bernadotte Monday evening and one at Courtland on Wednesday evening when hog cholera was discussed thoroughly and ways and means were explained by Mr. Leaming to combat this dread disease. Mr. Leaming said that, while hog cholera is a bad disease, it is not as dangerous as has been supposed. With proper methods of care of hogs the fatality in the herd can be kept to a very small amount. When a herd becomes infected it should be quarantined in a clean, sanitary place, and good clean water is of especial importance. In extreme cases serum should be injected into the affected hogs. According to a state law recently enacted the township health boards are required to quarantine where hog cholera is reported and to see to it that all dead animals are buried. All cases should be promptly reported to the county agent who will help to stop the spread of the disease and save the hogs.