

SERIOUS ACCIDENT WITH LOADED GUN

YOUNG FARMER IS SHOT BY COMPANION AND LUNG IS PIERCED.

X-RAY EMPLOYED TO LOCATE BULLET WHICH CANNOT BE REMOVED.

Sunday might better be christened and named "Gunday" for it is on the seventh day of the week that most of the deadly work done by that contrivance of Satan, the rifle, is accomplished. Last week it was the pleasant duty of the Review to tell of a boy who lost a part of his foot thru the careless handling of a shotgun. This week it is again a task to give the details of a shooting accident that occurred in this vicinity, which, tho it will in all probability not result fatally, is still very serious and might very easily have meant sudden death to the man who is the victim.

Sunday afternoon about 3 o'clock two young farmers of the town of Courtland were hunting together near the Redstone quarries. One of them, Alfred Fiske, was standing a distance of some ten feet from his companion, young Reinarts, a son of Frank Reinarts. The latter was examining his gun which he thought was not loaded. As usual, when a gun is supposed to be empty, the proper way to examine it is to point it at some target, preferably a human being, and pull the trigger. Reinarts followed this method of procedure and found out quite definitely that he was mistaken. He had barely remarked to Fiske that the gun was not loaded when a cry from Fiske told him that he had been a poor judge.

The bullet entered Fiske's body just below the shoulder blade on the right side and pierced the right lung. Plowing its way downward, it lodged very near the spinal column so low down that to reach it is a matter of considerable difficulty. The victim was brought to town and it was found necessary to use the X-Ray to locate the bullet.

At the present writing the young man is in good condition. He seems to have little or no fever and it is not believed that the wound will prove serious altho that can not be positively stated. He is at the Union Hospital where he will have to remain until danger from the wound is past. **NEXT!**

WITH THE PIN BOYS.

The following scores were made in a Bowling Match between Sleepy Eye and New Ulm Thursday evening. The New Ulm bowlers went up in Paul Hackbarth's car.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Sleepy Eye	1st	2nd	3rd	
Glotzbach	160	155	152	
Mauer	132	168	179	
Seidl	153	147	159	
Sherman	143	159	190	
Berg	175	140	174	
Total	763	769	854	
New Ulm				
Dahms	161	154	199	
Raabe	154	130	154	
E. Backer	180	152	199	
Hackbarth	137	149	165	
Vetter	136	129	221	
Total	768	714	938	

A New Ulm record for one game was put up in the 3rd game, 938.

New Ulm.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Total
Seifert	204	204	184	529
Backer	144	181	182	507
Dahms	193	180	188	561
Burmeister	136	201	180	517
Baasen	177	151	189	517
Total	854	917	923	2694
Mankato.				
Black	197	199	190	586
Holman	158	156	118	432
Scheur	260	152	154	466
Bolchow	206	187	210	603
Musk	167	150	192	509
Total	888	844	864	2596

ON TRAIL OF THIEVES.

Police of the Cities are working with the merchants of this section of the state who have been victimized during the past year by the suit and silk robbers in the belief that they have found some of the persons implicated in the thievery. While nothing definite has been learned, it is thought that the police have located some of the thieves and they are watching the suspected parties and trying to find out what has been done with the stolen goods.

Reports were numerous all over New

Ulm last week that the robbers had been caught and that a Minneapolis house was acting as the "fence" but merchants here who were interested are keeping a tight rein on the information they have and refuse to divulge anything, saying that one guess is as good as another.

The various burglaries that have troubled merchants in this section have run into thousands of dollars worth of stolen goods. The Columbia Clothing Store suffered to the extent of \$200, April 9th, Friedl & Sons at Gibbon lost \$250 worth of goods April 28th, the Bee Hive here was relieved of more than \$500 on May 17th. July 14th the thieves went to Springfield and entered the Altermatt store and the same night visited the Dietz Store at Sanborn, getting away with several hundred dollars worth of stuff at Springfield and about \$100 worth at Sanborn. Blue Earth merchants suffered next on September 29th, losing nearly \$2000 and Mankato was next in line where the robbers got away with \$1500 dollars worth of furs. Then they swung back to Springfield and entered the Metzinger store October 15th, taking \$500 worth of suits and then to Morgan where the Columbia people again suffered to a like extent.

NEW MILLER AT BENTZIN'S MILL

The steady growth of the Cottonwood Roller Mill business has made it necessary for the owners of the mill to hire additional help. This has been found in the person of John G. Haase of Minneapolis, who has been employed in a Minneapolis Mill before he came to New Ulm. Mr. Haase arrived last week and has already entered upon his new duties.

BROTHERS REUNITED AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

To mourn his only brother as dead for over thirty years and then to learn this fall that he was living only 150 miles from here, is the unusual experience of Andrew Lind, Civil war veteran, of St. Peter, says the Herald of that city.

Charles Lind left the old homestead about thirty-two years ago, having accepted a position on railroad construction work. Since that time word had never been received from him and as the years went by it was taken for granted that he had passed away. But last spring when Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Witty of Nicollet, went to Black River Falls, Wis., to visit with a sister of Mrs. Witty, they learned that a Charles Lind lived in that city, carrying mail from the depot to the town.

While waiting for their train at Black River Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Witty became engaged in conversation with Mr. Lind and the latter told them that he was born in Nicollet county also, but had left many years ago and he believed that all his relations had since died. When told his brother, Andrew, still lived he was overjoyed. On their return to Nicollet Mr. and Mrs. Witty notified Andrew Lind that his brother was living only 150 miles from here.

About a month ago Mr. Lind went to Black River Falls, Wis., to see with his own eyes whether his brother was really living. Getting off the train at the depot he saw a man loading mail into a wagon and was ready to drive off when Mr. Lind called to him. On drawing closer he recognized his long lost brother, Charles, and when he made himself known to the other both were overcome with emotion. It was, indeed, a happy moment for both, as each had believed that the other had long since passed away.

Andrew Lind visited three days at the home of his brother. Many happy hours the brothers spent together, recounting their experiences during the third of a century since they last heard from each other. But not all was pleasure, because time had brought sorrow to both their families. Their parents had died and also a sister. Charles Lind had lost his wife, while several children of Andrew Lind had answered the final summons.

Andrew Lind is the elder of the two brothers, he being 69 years of age, while Charles is 63. Both brothers are hale and hearty and enjoying life. The former is a veteran of the Civil war, having enlisted in the Third Minnesota infantry. For years he has been running a farm south of St. Peter, but last fall he retired from active work and with his family moved into town with the intention of quietly enjoying the remaining years of their lives.

The school board met Monday evening to attend to matters of routine business. Architect Chapman was here to make an inspection of the various domestic science department equipment which had been installed since his last visit.

FORD CHALLENGES BIG CADILLAC CAR

TWO AUTOS TRY CONCLUSIONS ON A STRIGHT AWAY. BOTH LOSE.

NOBODY HURT BUT, LOOK AT THE FORD! BIG CAR ALSO DAMAGED.

Two New Ulm drivers intent on lowering time between Hanska and home and two Hanska drivers intent only on getting the load they had acquired in New Ulm back to Hanska without diminishing its effects any, took a whack at each other Monday evening on the road between the two cities, about one mile south of the Fortwengler Hill Monday evening about 9 o'clock. Carl Stone was driving the Hage Cadillac machine and with him was Forest English, both of whom had been down to Hanska and were returning about 9 o'clock. The Hanska people were Ole G. Olsen and Ole Osleron and they had been visiting the county seat on legal business, or otherwise.

The road at the point in question is a good straight piece of work and both cars were going at a pretty good clip. The Hanska men were driving a Ford and as the two cars approached each other the New Ulm men began to doubt whether the driver of the Ford was awake for he seemed to be intending to pass on the wrong side of the road. Mr. Stone decided that discretion was the better part of valor and started to run away, turning his car to the left. At the same moment the Ford driver awoke to the fact that he was on the wrong side of the track and switched his car over where it should have been in the first place and took the Cadillac squarely on the front wheel. Bang! went the front tire and the axle of the big car was badly bent.

But what the collision did to the Ford is another story. The little car crumpled up like a Christmas toy when the baby gets father's hammer. There wasn't enough of it left to tell what it had once been, if the New Ulm drivers are to be credited. As for the drivers of both cars, no one was hurt, and all will live to have many more adventures.

Some of our citizens go away from home to have their automobile accidents. One of those was Mike Schuster of this city. The accident happened at Gibbon a week ago Monday. In speaking about it the Gibbon Gazette says:—"Mr. Schuster experienced some trouble in shifting the gears after starting the car, and this led him to neglect to watch where the car was steering to. As a result the car running along the left side of the street struck the buggy of Clarence Berglund. The fender of the auto struck the horse on the left and inflicted a severe cut and bruise and the front left wheel of the buggy was smashed thru and the buggy carried along on the hood of the auto. The force of the collision tore the buggy away from the horses and as a result Mr. Berglund was pulled out of the buggy by the lines, but fortunately sustained no injuries except a slight bruise on the leg. To the credit of Mr. Schuster it can be said that after the accident he was very anxious to do everything possible to make right the damages he had caused and did not leave here until everything had been settled satisfactorily."

Another accident happened at Gibbon shortly before that when N. O. Burk, merchant of Fernando, while returning home with his team and Ernest Pless who was returning home with his auto from Buffalo Lake ran into each other about a mile and a half north of Gibbon. The auto struck the horse on the left and smashed into the wheels of the wagon telescoping the front wheels with the hind ones and throwing the wagon with Mr. Burk forward among the horses.

In falling Mr. Burk landed heavily on his right hand, breaking the bone at the wrist and also striking on the ground and bruising the left side of his face. The horse on the left which was struck by the auto had the left front and hind leg broken and was later shot. The other horse broke away in the accident and was uninjured. With assistance from town the wreckage was cleared off the road and Mr. Burk taken to a doctor to have the wounds dressed. He was badly shaken up and suffered quite severely from the injuries he had sustained.

There will be a school of instruction for the Eastern Star at Sleepy Eye the 17th of this month and about fifteen New Ulm members of the order are planning to attend.

SAFE AND SANE IS ALL SOULS' NIGHT

SMALL BOY KEEPS IN BOUNDS AND PROPERTY STAYS AT HOME.

MANY SOCIAL GATHERINGS TO MARK PASSING OF GHOSTLY HOURS

Hallowe'en has been made safe and sane without any of the agitation that seems to be necessary for the conversion of the National Birthday into something less dangerous. Small boys no longer make life hideous for the nervous person with their tick-tacks and the extent of the mischief they commit is to decorate windows with soap-streaks, even the old-time favorite, candle-grease, apparently having been forsaken by them for the less troublesome soap. Grown men no longer take a delight in decorating the drug stores with cases of empty beer and other liquor containers and the butchers find their signs where they leave them when they go home at night on the last day of October.

In place of these fun-making diversions that once occupied the attention of young and old on Hallowe'en, the witches and goblins congregate in church parlors and dance halls and help to while away the merry hours for those who come to read their future in the witches' prophecies. Ghosts are more real than imagination these days and any one can feel the cold chills creep up and down his spine as the hairs on his head bristle when the wierd figures advance out of the darkness of doorways to greet the reveller who comes to get his fill of Hallowe'en gayety and thrill.

New Ulm was a busy place for the witches and ghosts the past week. Nearly all the halls had dances scheduled and the gatherings were large ones. At Turner Hall the Ladies Classes of the Gymnasium had arranged a party in the Gym for the purpose of raising money to buy new apparatus for their work. There must have been nearly two hundred guests who accepted the ladies' invitations to be present and all seemed to be having a very pleasant time. Pumpkins and corn and other fall symbols were used to make the big hall festive and several times all lights were turned out except those of the jack-o-lanterns, making the dancing room a ghostly place where the revellers fitted to and fro to the music. Supper was served at midnight.

Friday evening Miss Amy Krook gave a party at her home for twenty-four of her school-mates. The young folks were ushered to the house thru the back gate by goblins and met at the door by ghosts. On their entrance they were offered the witch-like viands of human eyes and worms, which when known as grapes and spaghetti are quite palatable but when offered as ghosts' food can produce shivers galore. Games filled the evening with fun until it was time for the guests with their friends, jack-o-lanterns, to depart.

The Epworth League entertained its members and their friends at a party Friday evening that was also in honor of the season. There were about fifty of the young people present. Two ghosts acted as a reception committee. The basement rooms were decorated with orange and black and one of the stunts of the evening was to require the guests to construct a witch out of black paper and a clothespin. The best work in this line was done by Marie Henkel and she received a prize. A corn grabbing contest ended in the one who was the least successful in gathering in the scattered grain being awarded the prize and this was won by Alwina Gluth. Ghost stories and games were employed to make merriment. When supper time came the boys were given slips having questions written on them and the girls had the answers and each had to find his fate before he was allowed to sit down. A fortune teller completed the fun of the occasion.

Monday evening an impromptu Hallowe'en party for young and old was given at the parlors of the Congregational Church. The rooms were very prettily decorated with the usual insignia of All Souls' night and as the guests proceeded from the auditorium to the room in which the program was given, they were greeted by a series of wails issuing from a ghostly figure which barred the way. The ghost extended a cold and clammy hand in welcome and the guest if he survived the shock of the contact was allowed to proceed to the brighter lighted rooms where he or she found others

who had safely survived the ordeal!

Miss Frances Krook was in charge of the ceremonies. All the children were seated in a circle in the center of the room and their elders in another circle about the walls. Miss Krook sang some of the old favorite songs and then invited the guests to join her in singing "Auld Land Syne," meanwhile arranging that all should change seats and generally move about to wear all stiffness off. Fortunes prepared in advance by the witches were furnished to the guests who were blindfolded in making their choice. These fortunes furnished merriment when each one was required to read his or her fate. The tub of water with the floating apple was brought in and Mr. C. A. Zelle was the most expert archer.

Supper was served in cafeteria style. All the guests proceeded to the dining room where the viands labeled as "Witches' Brew," "Tell's Marks," "Jack-o-Lanterns," etc. were set out. The first item on the menu proved to be a very good quality of cider and the Tell's Marks were, of course, apples. Pop-corn, cookies and raisins added to the list and all had a chance to again try their fortunes with the apple parings.

The program was continued after the hunger of the youngsters had been satisfied. The witches made themselves visible in their black robes and peaked hats. They sang for the company and gave a dance. When the little ones had gone home the older people gathered about the fireplace and told a circle story to which each was expected to add a portion. The evening proved very pleasant for all.

THE GREAT AMERICAN CIRCUS COMING.

For the first time in the history of this state the people will have a chance in March, to express their preference as to who shall be candidates for president or vice president of the United States. The primary election will be held on the second Tuesday of March.

The ballot to be voted at that time will bear the names of candidates for president and vice president of all parties and the names of all candidates for delegates and alternates to the national convention of each party and the names of all candidates for the position of presidential electors.

The candidates for president and vice president can get their names on the ballot by a petition of two percent of the total vote cast for the candidate for president at the last preceding election of the political party with which such signers are affiliated not exceeding however 500 petitioners. This petition must be filed with the secretary of state 40 days before the election.

If you are ambitious to be a presidential elector or a delegate or alternate to the national convention all you have to do is to file your affidavit with the secretary of state 30 days before election stating your residence, that you are a qualified voter of the district where you seek nomination, the name of the party and the office for which you desire to be a candidate and that you either affiliated with that party at the last election and either that you did not vote thereat or voted for a majority of the candidates of said party at the last general election and intend to so vote at the ensuing election, etc.

Every qualified voter shall have the right at such presidential primary election to vote for the number of candidates for national delegates from his congressional district and the number of candidates for delegates at large is fixed by the rules of the national committee of the political party with which such voter and candidates for delegates are affiliated and for the nomination of candidates for presidential electors to which said state of Minnesota is entitled, as provided by law and the constitution of the United States.

Before receiving any ballot at the election provided for herein each elector must declare the name of the party with which he intends to affiliate in the coming general election, under oath if any judge may so desire, and he shall receive only the ballot of the political party with which he declares his intention to so affiliate.

In the election of delegates to party conventions the persons having the largest number of votes shall be elected delegates and the persons receiving the next highest number of votes shall be elected alternates.

Mrs. Alfred Schlumberger of Cottonwood underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Loretto Hospital yesterday morning and Saturday morning Miss Anna Seifert of Morgan was operated upon for goiter at the same hospital. A small child of Wm. Rose of Cobden was operated upon at the Union Hospital Tuesday morning for baby lip.

LYCEUM COURSE IS READY TO SERVE

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION DEPARTMENT SENDS OUT SPLENDID TALENT.

TWO MUSICAL EVENINGS AND TWO LECTURES BY PROMINENT SPEAKERS.

Those of New Ulm's citizens who enjoy musical and literary entertainments will find that the course offered this winter offers many pleasing features. The ladies' Current News Club of the city has taken the responsibility this year of bringing the course of entertainments to New Ulm and they hope to receive enough encouragement from the general public so that they will feel able to continue the work they again.

First on the list of attractions will be Madame Marie Gjersten Fischer and Madame Meta Schumann. The latter was heard here during the last University Week held here and made a most pleasing impression. Madame Fischer is a melologist and reader and Madame Schumann is a concert soprano and pianist. Mrs. Fischer is the wife of Carlo Fischer, former cellist of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and has been his companion on many of his tours in this country and abroad. She is also the daughter of the late Rev. Falk-Gjertsen.

Mrs. Fisher has made a special study of melodramas, such as "Enoch Arden," words by Tennyson, music by Rich. Strauss; "Bergliot," by Bjornson-Grieg (Norwegian and English); "King Robert of Sicily," by Longfellow-Cole; "Hiawatha's Wooing," Longfellow-Cole; "Brushwood," Read-Tirindelli, and other works of a similar nature, written by our greatest poets and composers. Arthur Koerner, a young Minnesota composer, was inspired by her in the creation of a new art-form called "Spoken Song," and has written some of the most charming and dainty compositions ever produced for the speaking voice with musical accompaniment.

However, Mrs. Fisher presents the light and humorous as well as the more serious and instructive. She sways her audiences to tears or laughter with equal ease, and the deeper note which sets us thinking is not lacking. Her interpretation of Kipling is dramatic in the extreme while her reading of such a work as "King Robert of Sicily" has the quality of a beautiful sermon.

Meta Schumann is a Minnesota girl whose home has always been in Minneapolis. From very early childhood she made a study of the piano but it was her splendid voice that attracted the attention of the well known teachers of Europe and she has only recently returned from a three years stay in London where she completed her musical education under John Acton. On her return to America last year she was engaged as soloist with the St. Paul Symphony Orchestra and her success with that organization firmly established her position as one of the leading singers of the state.

The Fischer-Schumann number will be given in New Ulm Friday evening November 12th.

The second number of the series will be an evening spent in the company of Dr. James Davies who is well-known and liked by New Ulm audiences, having appeared here in several roles while conducting the University Week course held here in 1914. Dr. Davies is indeed a favorite with those who met him and heard him and his coming on the 10th of December will be looked forward to with pleasant anticipation and genuine delight. Dr. Davies speaks on music and literature and shows the influence of each upon the other. As a Kipling admirer he is able to make his hearers see pictures they never dreamed before and when he sings he delights all. His experience as a student in Leipzig has made him understand the German temperament and endears him to New Ulm people. He is of Welsh parentage but his experience has been so wide as to make him a world citizen. He is a most charming person to know, as those who met him personally when he was here will testify and his number is sure to be greeted with a well-filled house.

Coming next in order is the famous Maximilian Dick Trio. Everyone who knows anything at all of the great living musicians is familiar with the name of Maximilian Dick who is famed in every city of America and Europe as a really great violinist. Mr. Dick

(Continued on next page.)