

JUNIOR PIONEERS JUNIOR ORGANIZE

TOTAL MEMBERSHIP ALREADY
NUMBERS MORE THAN 80.
OFFICERS ELECTED.

NEW ORGANIZATION'S OBJECT
OUTLINED. COMMITTEE
ON MEMBERSHIP.

On account of rain the concert
scheduled by the Junior Pioneers at
Turner Park last Thursday evening,
the 58th anniversary day of the first
battle of New Ulm, had to be post-
poned and it was held Sunday evening.
A record crowd was present in spite of
the fact that it was almost too cool
to be outdoors any length of time
without wraps.

Fine Program Rendered.

Capt. Hofmeister's Band had pre-
pared a special program for this oc-
casion and all the numbers were well
received. The log cabin was open to
the public all evening and a large
number took occasion to visit it and
take a peep at all the things that are
on exhibition there. Since the last
celebration quite a number more
photographs of the old pioneers have
been added. These photographs are,
indeed, very interesting and always
prove a drawing card.

Junior Pioneers Junior.

As foreshadowed in last week's
Review, a new organization was formed
last Thursday, to be known as Junior
Pioneer Juniors. Very little time had
been devoted to getting this organiza-
tion under way and it is quite gratify-
ing to note that the membership al-
ready numbers more than eighty.

Given Hearty Welcome.

This new organization was given a
hearty welcome Sunday evening by
Albert Steinhauser, president of the
Junior Pioneers, when he introduced
them to the Pioneers and also to the
public in general. In the course of
his remarks, Mr. Steinhauser, re-
calling events of 1862, said that things
for a time looked very disheartening
to the early settlers on that memorable
day of the first battle of New Ulm,
when unaided and alone they held in
check and drove back the savage Sioux.

Important Historical Event.

In the opinion of the speaker the
first battle of New Ulm is perhaps the
most important event in the history
of the city itself. If the savages had
won out on that memorable day,
August 19, 1862, the chances are that
the entire community would have been
massacred, there would have been no
pioneers left and there would be no
Junior Pioneers to commemorate the
deeds of their forefathers today.

Keep Memory Green.

Speaking of the purposes of the
Junior Pioneers, Mr. Steinhauser
stated that their main object is to
beautify the city of New Ulm and open
up to the public all the beauty spots
in the immediate vicinity of the city,
to keep green the memory of the early
pioneers and in every other way help
to build up this community. Although
handicapped by the World War, the
Junior Pioneers since their organiza-
tion eight years ago had placed quite
a few markers to indicate historic
spots, erected a monument in the
town of Milford to honor the memory
of those citizens of the town who had
fallen victims to the savage Sioux
August, 1862, and have also erected a
log cabin in Turner Park as a mem-
orial to the old pioneers.

Objects of New Organization.

Turning to the Junior Pioneer
Juniors the speaker bade them a
hearty welcome, not only on behalf
of the pioneers but also on behalf of
the Junior Pioneers, who see in the
new organization a splendid aid in
bringing their aims to fruition. He
admonished them to do everything in
their power to make themselves good
and strong characters, because this is
a condition precedent to a successful
carrying out of their aims and objects;
told them also that life without service
is really barren and void of interest;
that service for the entire community
is what really counts, and is the very
thing that has a tendency to make life
grand and sublime. He suggested
that they center their energies upon
some main object that they wish to
accomplish and that they should not
rest until the goal has been reached.
He mentioned a public library as one



VINCENT HARTMANN

Miss Frances Zeller, who has been
the efficient stenographer at the New
Ulm Roller Mill Company's office for
the past eight years, left last Thursday
for Bozeman, Montana, where she has
accepted a similar position with a
milling company of Montana. A
group of friends arranged a farewell
surprise for her Wednesday afternoon
at the Arno Weddendorf home, near
the Cottonwood. The young people
who are very fond of Frances ex-
pressed their good wishes for her suc-
cess by presenting her with a hand-
some gift.

AUTO HEARSE HIT AT R. R. CROSSING

ALMOST FATAL ACCIDENT OC-
CURRED AT SLEEPY EYE
MONDAY AFTERNOON.

DRIVER AND UNDERTAKER SUS-
TAIN SERIOUS INJURIES.
CAR DEMOLISHED.

An accident that resulted almost
fatally occurred at the railroad crossing
near the waterworks plant at Sleepy
Eye, Monday afternoon, when the
second section of the east bound after-
noon Northwestern passenger train
No. 412, due at that station at 4:20
p. m., run down the auto hearse be-
longing to W. L. Walters, well-known
Sleepy Eye implement dealer.

Returning From Funerals.

Mr. Walters and Undertaker Jesse
Majewski were just returning to the
city from the Roberts funeral and had
stopped at the greenhouses to get
flowers ordered for another funeral,
when the collision happened. They
evidently did not see the on-coming
passenger in time to avoid the accident.

Both Men Injured.

Mr. Majewski suffered a fracture of
the right limb as well as serious in-
ternal injuries. It was at first be-
lieved that Mr. Walters had escaped
unhurt, but a medical examination
proved that he also has received in-
ternal injuries. It is hoped, however,
that both men will recover.

Hearse Demolished.

The auto hearse was reduced to a
worthless mass of metal and wood by
the impact of the collision. Mr.
Walters had purchased it new last May
and it will cost about \$6,000 to replace
it.

Otto Buenger of the Buenger Fur-
niture Company of this city responded
to a call from Sleepy Eye, Monday
afternoon, to take charge of a funeral,
and left for that place again yesterday
morning. The auto hearse of the New
Ulm Hearse Company was taken to
Sleepy Eye and used in place of the
demolished vehicle.

The New Ulm Greenhouses may be
compelled to shut down during a part
of the coming winter, at least, owing
to a threatened curtailment of their
coal supply. Several cars of "black
diamonds" have been received, but
this quantity is not sufficient to tide
the greenhouses over the cold period.
During the summer months extensive
improvements have been made on the
property, anticipating a large business
the coming season, and it is hoped that
a plentiful supply of coal will be avail-
able to enable the greenhouses to re-
main in operation the entire winter.
The territory supplied by the New
Ulm Greenhouses is not confined to
this section, but extends beyond the
borders of the state into North and
South Dakota.

Subscribe for the New Ulm Review.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO OPEN SEPT. 7

REGISTRATION DAY FOR NEW
PUPILS THURSDAY, SEPT.
2.—NEW HOURS.

TEACHING PERSONNEL NEARLY
FILLED.—GERMAN CAUSE
OF DISCUSSION.

The New Ulm high and public
schools will open for the fall term on
Tuesday, Sept. 7, according to a de-
cision of the local club at Turner Hall,
Monday evening, the prizes were
awarded as follows: First, Robert
Williams, 20 net games; second,
Henry P. Bastian, 606 net points;
third, Joseph Smasal, spade solo
against five matadors.

A first prize of \$50 has been hung
up for the champion "skat onkel"
at this tournament, with generous
prizes for other winners. Every de-
votee of the interesting game is cor-
dially invited to attend.

At the regular weekly skat session
of the local club at Turner Hall,
Monday evening, the prizes were
awarded as follows: First, Robert
Williams, 20 net games; second,
Henry P. Bastian, 606 net points;
third, Joseph Smasal, spade solo
against five matadors.

Mrs. Anna Rinke and Miss Elfrieda
Tobrer returned last week Friday
from a delightful three weeks' trip via
the Great Lakes and Buffalo to New
York City, Washington, D. C. and
home by rail, stopping at Chicago, to
replenish their purses by telegraph
to the old home town.

During the special meeting consid-
erable discussion was had relative to
fixing a time for closing the high school
building after the regular study hours.
Quite a number of parents have com-
plained that their children attending
the high school do not arrive home
until supper time, giving as their
excuse that they spent the intervening
time studying in the building. Com-
plaints also reached the board members
relative to the conduct of certain high
school students after the regular study
hours. In view of these complaints it
was decided to have the high school
open at 8:50 o'clock in the morning,
allow a noon recess of an hour and a
half for all departments, and close the
building at 4:30 in the afternoon.

Heretofore there has been no definite
hour for closing the high school. The
grammar grades will be governed by
the same schedule as the high schools,
while in the primary grades the day's
study begins at 9 a. m. and closes at
3:45 p. m., with an hour and a half
noon recess, instead of an hour and a
quarter, as heretofore. Those board
members who favored the adoption of
the study hour schedule outlined above,
also stated that the janitors must be
given a reasonable amount of time in
which to do their work, which is not
possible if scholars are permitted to
remain in the schools until late in the
afternoon.

German Causes Discussion.

A lengthy discussion was precipitated
at the board meeting last Wednes-
day evening when the matter of in-
cluding the study of German in the
regular curriculum of the sixth, seventh
and eighth grades for the coming
school year was brought up. An at-
tempt to make this study "selective"
in these grades failed, as the board was
equally divided when a vote was
taken. Attorney Alfred W. Mueller,
Dr. C. A. Hintz and Herman Raabe
favoring the motion, while President
W. T. Eckstein, Dr. J. H. Vogel and
John Henle were opposed. Conse-
quently the study of German in the
sixth, seventh and eighth grades will
be compulsory, the same as all other
studies in the curriculum.

Loretta C. Johnson Released.

The corps of teachers in the high
school and grade buildings was com-
plete until the request for a release,
filed with the board by Loretta C.
Johnson of Mankato, was granted.
Miss Johnson desired to be released
from her teaching contract owing to
the death of her mother. An applica-
tion for this vacancy is on file with
Supt. Gloor and the position to which
Miss Johnson was elected, that of
teacher of the second and third grades
in the Washington building, will be
filled before the opening of the fall
term. The application of Alyce Gan-
non of Lodi, Wis., elected as one of
the Commerce instructors, for a
release was denied by the board.

Provision was made for a clerkship
for the superintendent, clerk of board
and librarian and such other secretarial
work as required, at a salary of \$75 per
month for the school year. Applica-
tions for this new position will be re-
ceived by the board.

Members of Teaching Corps.

Following is the list of teachers in the
(Continued on page six.)

SKAT TOURNAMENT HERE NEXT SUNDAY

Southern Minnesota Gathering
Will be Held at Turner Hall.
Generous Prizes.

New Ulm will be the Mecca of
skat players from this section of the
state, next Sunday, when the South-
ern Minnesota Skat Tournament will
be held at Turner Hall. There will
be two sessions, the first beginning
at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and
the other at 7:30 in the evening.

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up for the champion "skat onkel"
at this tournament, with generous
prizes for other winners. Every de-
votee of the interesting game is cor-
dially invited to attend.

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Williams, 20 net games; second,
Henry P. Bastian, 606 net points;
third, Joseph Smasal, spade solo
against five matadors.

Mrs. Anna Rinke and Miss Elfrieda Tobrer returned last week Friday from a delightful three weeks' trip via the Great Lakes and Buffalo to New York City, Washington, D. C. and home by rail, stopping at Chicago, to replenish their purses by telegraph to the old home town.

DEATH SUMMONS THREE PIONEERS

VINCENT HARTMANN AND GEO.
SCHNEIDER, VETERANS OF
CIVIL WAR.

MRS. ENA NEWTON, FOR MANY
YEARS A RESIDENT OF
WEST NEWTON.

The Grim Reaper has again invaded
the fast diminishing ranks of pioneer
residents of this section, by claiming
three well-known people who have
lived in Brown and Nicollet counties
for many years.

Vincent Hartmann.

At his home on North Broadway,
Vincent Hartmann, well-known citizen
of New Ulm and a veteran of the Civil
war, passed away last Wednesday fore-
noon at 10:30 o'clock, after a lingering
illness of more than a year's dura-
tion. Death was due to the ailments
usually attendant upon old age. Sever-
al months ago he lost his hearing, which
had been impaired as a result of his
military service, and his eyesight was
also failing.

Last Survivor of Gettysburg.

The death of Mr. Hartmann marks
the passing away of the last New Ulm
veteran of the eventful battle of
Gettysburg during the Civil war. His
military record was one of which his
kin may justly feel proud, for it was
not equalled by any other soldier from
this section. Enlisting Aug. 18, 1859,
in Co. L, Second Minnesota Artillery,
at that time stationed at Fort Ridgely,
he served his country valiantly until
being mustered out at Berryville, Va.,
August 18, 1864, just five years to a
day before answering the final roll
call. At the outbreak of the Civil war,
Mr. Hartmann was transferred to the
First Minnesota Artillery, which was
ordered East and joined McClellan's
army corps. Aside from taking an
active part in the battle of Gettysburg,
he was in 32 other battles and engage-
ments of more or less importance.
His quiet, unassuming manner pre-
cluded any laudation of his military
record on his part. He was satisfied
that he had done his duty toward the
country of his adoption, and had done
it well. At the time of his demise he
was a member of Hecker Post No. 48,
G. A. R., of this city.

Born in Bohemia.

Mr. Hartmann was a native of
Bohemia, Austria, where he was born
August 3, 1837. Accordingly he
passed the 83rd milestone of life this
month. Coming to America in 1856,
he located in the state of Michigan,
where he remained for two years, then
removing to Minnesota, taking up a
homestead in West Newton township.
He was engaged in agricultural pur-
suits on this farm continuously, with
the exception of the time spent in
military service, until 1893, when he
and Mrs. Hartmann retired and came
(Continued on page 7.)

COMFREY INVADED BY LOCAL TEAM

NEW ULMITES OUTPLAY RIVALS
AND WIN EASILY. SCORE
6 to 2.

PREPARATIONS FOR FOUR BIG
FAIR GAMES UNDER WAY
GOOD LINEUP.

The New Ulm baseball aggregation
invaded the little peaceful village of
Comfrey last Sunday and got even with
the ball team of that place for the
defeat given them earlier in the season,
by defeating them by a score of 6 to 2.
Minus their two stellar outfielders,
Pfeiffer and Guentner, the local ball
team went up to Comfrey and played
ball. Joe Smith, Frank Schaefer and
"Bobby" Robinson were the gardeners
of the day while the infield consisted of
our regular lineup with the exception
of Bane on second and Williams on
short.

Two errors were chalked up against
the locals, one being a wild throw by
Pedersen and the other being a muffed
fly by Smith. Not only did the locals
do some good fielding but they did some
heavy hitting. Born and Smith each
registered a double, while Robinson,
Bunn and Bertsch connected for two
singles each. Pedersen and Schaefer
also connected safely bringing the
total hits up to ten.

Altho the Comfrefites lost by a
good margin they played good ball.
But one error was made by that team
and that was a wild throw by the pit-
cher to first, which enabled Pedersen
to get to second. Bertsch, however,
had control of the ball and let the
opposing team off with six hits, two
of which were scratch hits. Nine of
the Comfrefites struck out and seven
of the New Ulmites whiffed.

Comfrey Starts Scoring.

Comfrey started the scoring in the
third frame when Cady hit one of his
slow rounders to Pedersen and beat
it out. Dellke walked. Davis hit to
first for the second out, L. Armstrong
being the first man out when he hit
the ozone. Brooks then singled to
right field scoring Cady.

New Ulm went into the lead in the
fourth inning and from thence on did
not run any chances of losing the game.
Pedersen, the first man up walked.
Bunn sacrificed him to second. Bane
hit to short for the second out. Born
then got to first when he stopped the
ball with his elbow, the ball going
almost fifty feet in the air. Born
then stole second, Pedersen having
gone to third on Banes grounder to
short. Smith lined out o' double to
right field scoring both Pedersen and
Born. Bertsch flied to right field for
the third out.

Three more runs were added in the
next frame. Schaefer made the first
out when he was retired on strikes.
Williams walked and stole second.
Robinson singled scoring Williams.
Pedersen flied to center field for the
second out. Noel then walked both
Bunn and Bane. A few minutes later
Robinson and Bunn came home on a
two-base hit by Born. Smith ended
the inning by grounding to third.

The locals got their final run in the
sixth frame, when Bertsch and Schaefer
both singled. Williams sacrificed.
Robinson singled scoring Bertsch but
Schaefer was called out in attempt to
score on the hit. Pedersen then flied
to right field.

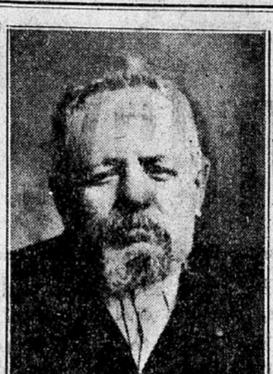
Comfrey's second run came in the
seventh inning when W. Armstrong
singled. L. Armstrong fouled to Born
for the first out. Cady struck out.
Dellke then doubled to right scoring
Armstrong, but was caught trying to
steal third.

The game Sunday was very clean
throughout. Feiler of Springfield and
Farrington of New Ulm did the ump-
iring and although several decisions
were not exactly to the liking of both
teams they were on the whole very
square. New Ulm and Comfrey will
meet again when they cross bats at
the Brown County Fair next Wednes-
day.

Good Line-Up For Fair Games.

Manager Vercoe of the New Ulm
team is looking around for a good
pitcher to give assistance to Bertsch
during the Fair games and the fans
can rest assured that they will see
four good games next week.

Carl Schwartz of this city spent
several days last week at the home
of his son at Courtland.



GEORGE SCHNEIDER

Miss Clara Puchner entertained a
number of friends at the home of her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Puchner,
on North Payne street, last Wednesday
evening, the occasion being her 18th
birthday anniversary. About 20 guests
were present and a good time was
enjoyed by all. The evening was spent
in dancing, games and other amuse-
ments. At midnight a delicious
luncheon was served, after which the
guests departed for their respective
homes. Miss Puchner received many
beautiful birthday gifts.

BURNQUIST FAILS TO REMOVE VOGEL

OSTER PROCEEDINGS BEGUN
BY SPRINGFIELD LAWYER-
EDITOR MISCARRY.

GOVERNOR SAYS CO. AUDITOR
SHOULD BE REPRIMANDED
FOR OCCURRENCE.

The final chapter in the now famous
Vogel-Erickson squabble was written
Monday, when Governor J. A. A.
Burnquist filed an order declining to
remove County Auditor Louis G. Vogel
from office. A petition in ouster pro-
ceedings was filed with the state exe-
cutive several months ago by Lawyer-
Editor August G. Erickson of Spring-
field, who based this action on a
fraud which occurred in the county
auditor's office at the court house in
this city on Lincoln's birthday, Feb-
ruary 12, 1920, and from which the
Springfield newspaper man emerged
somewhat the worse for coming in con-
tact with the official's fists.

It will be remembered that Mr.
Erickson subsequently caused Mr.
Vogel to be arrested and the latter had
his preliminary hearing at the Spring-
field opera house, which was packed
to the doors with interested spectators.
The county auditor was found guilty
and sentenced to pay a nominal fine,
but immediately gave notice, through
his attorney, of an appeal to the district
court.

In the meantime Mr. Erickson took
the matter before Governor Burnquist,
requesting the executive to remove
Mr. Vogel from office.

The defendant's appeal to the
district court came on for trial during
the May term and resulted in his
acquittal by the trial jury.

Notwithstanding this adverse ter-
mination of the case, Mr. Erickson
pressed his suit at the capitol and a
hearing before the governor was held
August 12, with the result stated above.

Content of Document.
The governor's decision is not very
lengthy and for that reason we publish
it in full herewith:

STATE OF MINNESOTA EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

In the Matter of the Petition of Aug.
G. Erickson for the Removal from
Office of Louis G. Vogel, County
Auditor of Brown County, Minne-
sota.

The above entitled matter came on
for hearing before me on August 12,
1920, James H. Hall, Esq., appearing
for petitioner, and Alfred W. Mueller,
Esq., for respondent. After listening
to the arguments of counsel and con-
sidering the evidence herein I find that:

1. Louis G. Vogel, respondent, is
the county auditor of Brown county,
Minnesota and has held said office for
approximately twenty years.
2. August G. Erickson, the pe-
(Continued on page 7.)

AIRPLANE STUNTS AT COUNTY FAIR

DARING AVIATOR TO PERFORM
MANY DIFFICULT FEATS
WAY UP IN SKY.

FOUR FAST BASEBALL GAMES
DURING FAIR WEEK. BIG
PROGRAM ASSURED.

There will be no limit to the enjoy-
ment that visitors of the Brown
County Fair and Exposition, which
will be staged Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday of next week, will be offered,
if the weather remains propitious
and there is no hitch in the elaborate
arrangements now being completed
for the big three-day event, according
to Secretary Wm. A. Lindeman, who,
with President Ferdinand Crone, is
now busy putting the finishing touches
to one of the best and biggest programs
ever attempted in connection with the
County Fair.

Daring Airplane Stunts.

One of the principal sources of
entertainment for the large crowds that
are expected to congregate on the Fair
Grounds is a big passenger-carrying
airplane, with Delmar Snyder at the
wheel, which is scheduled to go through
all the hair-raising, breath-taking
stunts in a modern airman's category.
Aviator Snyder will perform
various loops, Immelmann turns, ver-
tical reverses, vertical side slips,
tail spins, nose dives, barrel rolls,
vertical banks, stalls and other difficult
feats that are real thrillers. In be-
tween his performing trips he will
carry passengers for a consideration.
This will give all those who are anxious
to "go up in the air" an opportunity
to gratify their ambition and accom-
pany the aviator into the skies.

Four Fast Ball Games.

Probably never before has baseball
created as many and as ardent fans
as during the season now nearing its
close. Cognizant of this fact, the
Fair management has arranged for
four fast games at the Fair Grounds
during Fair week.

The first will be a battle royal be-
tween Witt's Market House team and
the local aggregation of horsehide
pounders and is scheduled for Sunday,
August 29.

Sleepy Eye was booked to meet New
Ulm on the opening day of the Fair,
Monday, August 30, but cancelled this
engagement Monday. Manager Wm.
S. Vercoe of the locals, however, is in
communication with the managers of a
number of other crack teams and it is
confidently expected that this date
will be filled.

Tuesday, August 31, will mark
another attempt on the part of New
Ulm to wrest victory from the famous
Lamberton players and one of the
hottest games of the season is antici-
pated.

The fast Comfrey nine will cross
bats with the locals at the Fair Grounds
on Wednesday, September 1. This
also promises to be some mill.

Many Free Attractions.

Aside from the airplane flights and
the four big baseball games, the Fair
management has engaged many free
attractions which will be staged in
front of the grand stand. These in-
clude the following:

The three Weber Sisters, dainty
gymnasts, dashing, careless madcaps,
introducing a series of polite novelty
acrobatics. Three versatile, irresistible
girls who arouse a tumult of wonder-
ing applause in their fastidious, frolic-
some tactics. They are exceptionally
pretty, graceful, athletic daughters of
Eve. Their entire performance radi-
ates youth, strength, gracefulness,
ability and these dainty and dauntless
experts' entrance by the grace and
picturesqueness of their performance.
A total emancipation from acrobatic
tradition.

The Lindeman-Nelson Troupe, con-
sisting of four people, two ladies and
two gentlemen. They introduce three
complete and distinct acts, one re-
volving Roman ladder act, a double
trapeze act and a swinging ladder act.
It is an entirely new admixture of
aerialism. Originality is the dis-
tinguishing feature of the apparatus
so cleverly utilized by these artists.
The trapeze duo introduce perfectly
finished and highly artistic mid-air
exploits, showing a defiance of danger
that compels rapt admiration. A
diversified exhibition of posturing and
a new routine of flying trapeze feats

(Continued on page six.)