

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER WEDNESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME XI.

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927.

NUMBER 10

N. U.'S WINNING STREAK CONTINUES

JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN

The Junior play, "The Lion and the Mouse," will be given the last of March or the first of April.

The cast of the play is as follows:

John Ryder Jack Schoch
Mrs. Ryder Winnifred Hummel
Jane Deetle Ruth Berndt
Shirley Dorothy Pfefferle
Miss Nesbit Isla Lindmeyer
Kate Roberts Louise Eyrich
Hon. Bagley Charles Veech
Rev. Deetle Lester Karl
Eudoxia Viola Buchholz
Jefferson Ryder Joe Vogel
Mrs. Rossmore Rose Dauer
Judge Rossmore Harold Loeffelmacher
Senator Roberts Walter Epple
Ex-Judge Stott James Beecher
Jorkins Stanley Simons
Expressman Wesley Hintz
Maid LaVena Bolmann
Toby Ricketts Earl Schroeppe.

Synopsis.

ACT I—Shirley, daughter of Chief Justice Rossmore, comes home from Europe to find that her parents are living in a little cottage in a small Long Island village. Mr. Rossmore faces ruin and disgrace. Mr. Ryder, a wealthy magnate, is using his power to impeach Rossmore on ground of accepting bribes because he is opposed to some of Ryder's crooked deals. Shirley has met Ryder's son on European trip. The son follows Shirley to her home and asks her to marry her. She refuses.

ACT II—A book entitled, "Great American Octopus," has been written by a Miss Green. The chief character
(Continued on page 4.)

A NEW KIND OF ANNUAL

This year the Annual is going to be different in shape and size. It is surely to be just as good if not better than the old one.

As usual there will be the separate pictures of members of Faculty and Senior class. The Faculty and Seniors had their pictures taken last week. Then there will be the group pictures of Junior, Sophomore, and Freshmen classes. Pictures will be taken of Chemistry and Biology Laboratory classes also of the different organizations, such as Orchestra and Glee club, in fact; there will be many pictures to delight the eyes.

Space will be provided for Class Prophecy, an outline of school courses offered, and other things.

The wonderful thing about the new Annual is the price, which is one dollar instead of one dollar and a half. This ought to enable a few more to buy an Annual. Certainly we do not want a school as large as the New Ulm High School to be minus an Annual. Most schools of this size put out an Annual yearly.

SWAMPS SLEEPY EYE—10th STRAIGHT

DEFEATS REDWOOD FALLS, MONTGOMERY, LAMBERTON AND NICOLLET

DEFEAT ANCIENT RIVALS 23-12 FRIDAY EVENING.

The New Ulm high school basketball team traveled to Sleepy Eye last Friday and defeated the latter's quint in the most impressive manner. The game was hard fought from whistle to whistle, with Coach Stover's basketballers showing superior skill at all times.

First Half Close.

The game started in the usual Sleepy Eye-New Ulm fashion, with that old ball being watched as if it were made of gold. Due to the narrow court, Sleepy Eye's five-man defense worked pretty well, and by their stalling they gave their men ample time to tie up properly when New Ulm had the ball. Schoch opened the scoring with a free throw, which was followed by a field goal by Blauert. Sleepy Eye then took time out and came back with new vim. Wilhite caged a short one after several attempts and the score was three to two. Hamann then came down the line and faked to Blauert, a stunt that threw the Sleepy Eye guard completely out of his way, and looped a pretty one. The pace kept up with both teams going on an unbelievable speed and the half ended 13-9 in favor of New Ulm.

Sleepy Eye Slows Up in Second Half.

At the start of the second half it was very evident that the Sleepy Eye boys had played their best, although they put up a gallant battle. The New Ulm guards were up to their stuff and
(Continued on page 4.)

PRELIMINARY CONTEST TO BE HELD, FEB. 9, 10, 11.

The elimination of each section of declamatory will take place on these dates. No further arrangements had been made when this issue went to press.

The girls in the humorous section are coached by Miss Esperson, while the boys' oratorical section is coached by Mr. Camp. In some sections try-outs are not necessary because of the fact that there are only a few representatives from each class.

THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS.

The Camp Fire Girls were entertained at a dinner party, January 25, at the home of their guardian. Eight new members and an assistant guardian, Miss Yaeger, were initiated. This being "Tree Year," miniature pine trees were used as center pieces. "Wohelo Triangles" were used for place cards with the Camp Fire names of the girls.

REDWOOD FALLS DEFEATED IN SCORE OF 21-19.

In the coldest of weather the New Ulm basket ball team traveled to Redwood Falls and defeated the Redwood quint 21-19 in one of the fastest games played on the latter's floor this year. After winning five straight, the Redwood team was not in losing straits and consequently put up a great battle, but the "Red Flashes" were not to be denied and although a bit off on their shooting, played a splendid floor game and managed to stay on the long end of the score. Bentzin terrorized the Redwood rooters with four field goals and one free throw, while Captain Blauert ranked close second with a total of seven points. Both Schoch and Hamann looped one each.

The following started: Blauert, RF; Bentzin, LF; Hamann, C; Schoch, RG; Schneider, LG.

Subs: Schroepel for Bentzin; Schneider for Schroepel.

New Ulm, 35; Montgomery, 19.

The Montgomery high school basketball team, coached by "Jens" Graff, former New Ulm star, proved to be our next victim, in sort of a one-sided affair, which ended 35-19 in favor of Stover's flashes. With few exceptions the entire New Ulm squad saw action in this game, and it gave Coach Stover an excellent opportunity to see what his seconds are like. Bentzin again led the scoring with a total of sixteen points, while Schroepel collected eleven. The floor work of Hamann and Blauert was brilliant, and guarding of Schoch and Schneider
(Continued on page 4.)

ASSEMBLY PROGRAM.

The first number of an enjoyable assembly program, January 21, was a cello solo by Helen Krook. After this, Benjamin Kitzberger rendered a number of baritone solos. Everybody enjoyed the one named, "Kiss, Kiss, Kiss." Last year Benjamin won first place in the District Music contest and second in the State contest. We all hope that he will win first place this year.

After the music Helen Hage spoke on the subject, "Are teachers people?" As to a conclusion, I don't think many arrived at one because there seemed to be both kinds. Some teachers seem very human, but in a few minutes they change.

Upon the close of the talk some yells were given and songs sung. The Boys' Glee club made their first appearance and sang, "Our Boys Will Shine Tonight." The program closed with a few more yells.

SCHOOL BOARD GIVES BANQUET

The School Board entertained the teachers, the basket ball, and football boys at a banquet, Saturday evening, January the twenty-ninth. It was held in the High School gymnasium at six-thirty o'clock. The High School Orchestra furnished the music. Mr. Herbert Joesting, Minnesota's All-American fullback, was a guest. A program was arranged, and everyone enjoyed it. It was:
Speech Mr. Mueller
Vocal Solo Miss Yaeger
Speech Mr. Andreen
Vocal Duet Winnifred Hummel and Evelyn Schneider
Toast Herbert Joesting
Toast Howard Vogel
Baritone Solo .. Benjamin Kitzberger
Accompanist Oradell Wagner

After the program everyone went upstairs. Mr. Hein took charge of the guests, and they had a relay race in which every one took part. There was a sound of a drum. "Who could it be?" Oh, yes! it was a parade advertising the Kiddies' Revue. It consisted of Miss Meyer, Miss Westling, and Miss Yaeger. Everyone went to see the Revue, and it certainly was enjoyed.

STUDENTS RESPOND TO CALL

Are you responding to the call of the music department? Everyone that is the least bit musical should give an answer to it. Even if you don't belong to one of the musical organizations, you should try out for the thing in which you have talent. The wish of Miss Yaeger is to have so many out that a preliminary contest will have to be held. Some people have already announced their intentions.

Vocal.

Soprano: Winifred Hummel, Phyllis Liesch, Eileen Noel.

Alto: Viola Buchholz, Evelyn Schneider, Grace Johnson.

Tenor: Raymond Meidl, Harley Schneider.

Baritone: Clarence Hamann, James Beecher.

Instrumental.

Clarinet: Raymond Meidl.

Cornet: Anthony Simmet.

Violin: Virgil Wagner.

Baritone: Ben. Kitzberger.

Piano: Rhea Mullin.

The Girls' Glee club must have not less than twelve members and not more than twenty. The number for the Mixed Glee club is not less than sixteen and not more than forty. The scoring and judging is on the following basis (piano soloist having a separate basis):

(Continued on page 4.)

The Graphos

MEMBER MINNESOTA PRESS
ASSOCIATION.

Entered at the Postoffice at New Ulm,
Minn., as second-class mail matter.

Published every second Wednesday of
the school year by the students of
the New Ulm High School.

Subscription Rates—To subscribers in
New Ulm, \$1.00 per annum. Mailed
subscriptions outside the city, \$1.25.
Single Copies10c

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1927.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

The name of Abraham Lincoln inspires every citizen with awe and respect. He is the model for all poor, ambitious boys; he stands almost unique in American history as the man who made the greatest progress through his own efforts. His display of good citizenship is unsurpassed by his contemporaries. To have endured and accomplished what he did, calls for a great deal more sacrifice and courage than many are willing to exert in order to attain their ends.

With a humble beginning, with the Bible and "Pilgrim's Progress" as his dearest friends, we see that this man, that awkward figure of Abraham Lincoln, emerged as a man whom we may rightfully call a second Savior. Although he was early forsaken by his dear mother, ridiculed by his neighbors, rejected in love, defeated in politics, he summoned enough courage to carry him through a crisis. With prophetic vision he accepted Shakespeare's immortal lines as an incentive to victory:

"There is a tide in the affairs of men,
Which, taken at the flood, leads on to
fortune;

Omitted, all the voyage of their life
Is bound in shallows and in miseries."
He alone of all successful political
leaders seemed to know when to
snatch an opportunity and when to
satisfy his ambition.

Somewhat disheartened through his
lack of success, he feared that his
voyage would be "bound in shallows
and in miseries." Yet, at an opportu-
nity moment when the Missouri
Compromise was repealed, we find that
he bravely plunged into the political
arena where he was destined to be
victorious.

Even after he had reached the presi-

dent's chair, he still retained his humble spirit. He possessed a mind far superior to others; nevertheless, he admired the traits of other people. On one occasion he had an opportunity to hear that noted lawyer, John A. Breckenridge, speak at a trial in Indiana. Lincoln was greatly pleased with the speech; but when he offered his congratulations to the eminent speaker, he was merely turned down with a cold look. Yet Lincoln never entertained hard feelings toward that haughty, over-bearing lawyer. When Lincoln as president met Breckenridge at Washington a few years later, he thanked him for the speech even though he had been spurned before. For this noble spirit our Great Emancipator was exalted by his Creator, while the proud Breckenridge merely struggled on as a lawyer and was soon forgotten by his fellow-citizens.

The true value of our martyred President can never be told in words. In reality he was a blessing in disguise for the South. He removed the scourge of Slavery, which many of his predecessors had opposed by speech, but never attempted to eradicate by deed. His emancipation of the slaves brought untold wealth to the South; yet when he entered upon his career as a national figure, he was considered as entertaining hard feelings. "With charity for all and malice toward none" he piloted the ship of state for four long, crucial years. No other president, save the immortal Washington, has been the subject of so many eulogies and biographies. When Lincoln freed the slaves, he raised three and one-half million souls from the status of chattels to the dignity of human beings. This work has been surpassed only by the good deeds of his Creator, whose example he followed throughout his precious life.

Lincoln rightfully deserves all the praise and honor bestowed on him. He worked out his destiny by following the advice of his mother. To "be something" was his only ambition, and from early childhood on he continually wondered whether the world held a place for him. During those days when he seemed dead to the world, he was building air castles which turned out to be a treasury of benefit for the whole country. A neighboring woman interested in the penniless lad asked, "Now, Abe, what on earth do you s'pose'll ever become of ye? What'll ye be good for if ye keep agoin' on this way?" The young lad slowly and calmly replied, "Well, I reckon I'm goin' to be President of the United States one of these days." And so he did. How many of us finish what we have planned on? How many would persevere the way he did although he received one hard knock after the other? Probably a few would, but I dare say none of them would attain such a position of honor as his.

Fate had destined this man with a splendid array of statesmanlike virtues to lead the country through a crisis. Here the rare qualities of humor, honesty, patriotism, tact, wisdom, magnanimity, and patience were combined in the character of one man. But sad to say, the precious life of this great American was taken when it was again sorely needed. Had Lincoln's life been prolonged for another term of four years, had that wretch, Wilkes Booth, never existed, that critical period of Reconstruction would have known nothing of fraud, and the four million freedmen would have met with fewer hardships.

Never before had the entire nation joined in such mourning upon the death of a president while in office, but here everyone was struck with melancholy. Everyone considered his loss the greatest blow that could strike the country. It was the loss of the best leader since the days of the Revolution; it was the loss of a powerful man who could even at the beginning of his political career sway the cultured multitude of New York. Stanton, the Secretary of War, pronounced Lincoln's best eulogy, when at the death of the martyred president, he murmured sadly, "Now he belongs to the ages." And he should rightfully be worshipped by us Americans as the greatest of all self-made men, the man who made the greatest sacrifices and met the worst hardships to attain his end. Valeria Lamecker.

GIRL SCOUT NOTES.

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday, January 24, at the Legion hall. The regular business meeting was held, after which games were played. The

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Court of Honor met immediately after the meeting. The Scouts are working hard on their second class test.

If a certain person seen smoking cigarettes does not buy an Annual, his name will be exposed in next Graphos.

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Look at our honor roll! Such a sight!

Seniors: Ruth Dirks, 5 A's; Helen Hage, 3 A's; Roger Schmid, 4 A's; Lorraine Spaeth, 3 A's, 1 B.

Juniors—Valeria Lamecker, 5 A's; Jack Schoch, 3 A's, 1 B; Alice Bierbaum, 3 A's, 2 B's.

Sophomores—Virginia Alwin, 3 A's, 1 B; Hazel Buchholz, 4 A's.

Freshmen—Edwin Hage, 4 A's, 1 B; Harvey Haeberle, 3 A's 1 B; Margaret Galloway, 4 A's, 1 B; Wesley Bauman, 4 A's; John Mills, 4 A's, 1 B; Charles Hintz, 3 A's, 1 B; Renola Frank, 5 A's.

CLASS CRIMES

SENIOR NOTES.

Last week the Seniors had their pictures taken. We have our proofs. Mr. Dirks saw some of them. Some girls (and boys too, oh my, yes) were complaining that one could see all the pimples, marks, and freckles. To this Mr. Dirks said, "Well, that's just the way you really look." I wonder if it's true?

Don't be shocked, Freshies! Some day when you'll be studying literature you may run across a Senior's name. That's what really might happen; anyway, you'd think so if you could have seen some of the poems that were written in English IV. They were an imitation of Burns, but if Burns really wrote such poetry, I think he would not be popular now.

The Typing II class is taking up Secretarial work now. We certainly enjoy it. Miss Pittz makes it very interesting.

Come on Seniors! Some one said we should give examples for the other classes. Let's make all the noise we can at the next "pep fest."

This is what I read in a paper one day:

Freshmen—Don't know that they don't know anything.

Sophomores—Know that they don't know anything.

Juniors—Don't know that they know something.

Seniors—Know that they do know something.—"A-hem!"

JUNIOR NOTES.

In Biology the other day, Miss Steinhauer made this statement: "Every breath we take, we may breathe in millions of harmful bacteria, at a—." Looking up at Quentin Chapman, she saw he was trembling with fright. But Miss Steinhauer assured him that they didn't act like a stick of dynamite. Quentin uttered a sigh of relief, and the class recitation continued.

We Juniors hope that someone in our class will win the Lincoln Essay contest.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

Alice Vercoe and Helen Krook seemed to have a good time Sunday afternoon. Walter Epple had them out riding in his "Rub-a-dub."

Alice Bong and Philip Zeise were both absent one day last week; in fact, Philip was absent several days. We are all wondering if they played "hookey" together???

FRESHMAN NOTES.

No one can say the Freshmen never say anything original, because Charles H. told the pupils in the General Science class that a worm has six legs.

We are studying Shakespeare's "Merchant of Venice" in English I class, and a few wish that the "Merchant of Venice" had had this play on board the ship that was wrecked in the channel.

Edwin Hage was absent Wednesday of last week. We hope he wasn't sick, but maybe he got up too late, thought of the "thousand word theme," and stayed away.

D. O. T. MEETS.

D. O. T. met Thursday night, February 3, at 7:30. Roll call, answered by a quotation from Wordsworth, opened the meeting. After the business meeting the following program was given.

Life of William Wordsworth
 Sylvia Eyrich
 Vocal Solo Winifred Hummel
 Parliamentary drill: Resolved, That the future Freshmen shall be dealt with severely—either with the "soaking in," or the "burning up," process. The chairman was Helen Hage.
 One-Act Play Rhea Mullin.
 Bessie Ristau, Magdalene Andreen.
 Critic's report.
 After the program the meeting adjourned.

NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

One hundred and eighteen volumes were presented to our library by Mr. F. W. Johnson: thirty-eight volumes of "British Essays," which will be a great aid to English classes; twenty-five volumes of Redpath's "Library of Universal Literature;" several books on arbitrations and treaties, Roosevelt's "Winning of the West" in six volumes, Gladstones Essays in seven volumes, "Geology of Minnesota" in six volumes, and many others—too numerous to mention.

From the Emily Doehne-Strickler fund we received books of special interest at the present time. They deal with the World war, and they specifically explain both sides of the question. They are: "Enemy," by Pollack; "Now It Can Be Told," by Philip Gibbs; "Gun Fodder," by A. H. Gibbs; "Poems of War and Peace," by S. A. Leonard.

Several new books on electricity have also been received for the manual training department. They are: "Fundamentals of House Wiring," "Practical Electricity for Beginners," "Elementary Electricity and Magnetism," and "Prevocational and Industrial Arts."

Last Monday morning the assembly listened to an interesting talk given by Mr. Koepke, a demonstrator of the Dr. Scholl Company of Chicago. He explained the anatomy of the foot, and demonstrated the different foot exercises that should be taken every morning and night to prevent foot troubles. Other ways to prevent foot troubles are to wear stockings and shoes that are long enough. He stated that 90% of the people are wearing their shoes too short. In conclusion, he showed us the one and only correct way to walk, that is the Indian method, placing one foot directly in front of the other.

Coggy (down at the "U"): "What do you think of my room as a whole?"
 Harley (down to visit him): "As a hole it's fine—as a room, not so good."

Oscar M.: "You are the most beautiful girl I have ever met!"
 Marcella H.: "Don't flatter me so!"
 Oscar M.: "Oh! Pardon me. I thought you were someone else."

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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DEFEAT ANCIENT RIVALS 23-12 FRIDAY EVENING.

(Continued from page 1.)

turned back one attack after another. New Ulm started on a scoring rampage, in the second half, and field goals by Schroepfel, Blauert and Hamann soon put affairs in a different manner. Schoch looked as if he was a concrete wall when Sleepy Eye came down the floor, while the guarding of Esser and Schneider was brilliant. Captain Blauert was high point man with a total of seven points, while Hamann and Schroepfel each netted five, and Schoch three. To add to Sleepy Eye's disastrous evening, Bentzin, star forward, who had been on the side lines, due to injuries, came in the last thirty seconds and added one more point to New Ulm's grand total of 22, while Sleepy Eye quit at 12.

It was a wonderful game throughout and the Sleepy Eye fans were well convinced that they were defeated by a superior team.

The following men started: Blauert, Schroepfel, Hamann, Schoch, Schneider.

Subs: Esser for Schneider, Bentzin for Schroepfel.

New Ulm Fans Show Spirit.

The New Ulm team was greeted by the largest crowd of New Ulmites that ever attended an outside game, and this, undoubtedly, had telling effect on the score.

N. U. SECONDS LOSE TO S. E. SECONDS.

The New Ulm second team met its first defeat of the year, Friday, when they played the Sleepy Eye seconds, who seemed to have grown considerably since the last game, in which they were defeated by New Ulm. The Sleepy Eye boys averaged 3 or 4 inches taller than New Ulm's team, but the boys put up a dandy fight. They started the game in a very flashy manner, with plenty of fast team work. The boys all played a splendid game. Stelljes caged a number of nice long shots and the floor work of Pfaender, Emmerich, Arndt and Marti was very good. The score at the end of the game was New Ulm, 11, Sleepy Eye, 15. The New Ulm team was a threat during the entire game and the score does not indicate that New Ulm was weak. The following lineup started: Stelljes, RF; Pfaender, LF; Emmerich, C; Marti, RG; Arndt, LG. Substitutes: Berg, Hintz, Regelin.

JUNIOR PLAY CAST CHOSEN.

(Continued from page 1.)

of the book appears to be Mr. Ryder. He wishes to interview Miss Green and finally succeeds by aid of his wife. Miss Green, alias Shirley, comes for the interview. Ryder gives her some material on which he wants her to write his autobiography. Among these she finds a letter which would prove her father's innocence, but Ryder takes it away from her and locks it in his desk.

ACT III—Miss Green has become very intimate in the Ryder household. The night before the votes are cast to impeach her father, Shirley goes to the library to speak to Mr. Ryder. The bell rings, and Ex-Judge Stott comes in. Does he have proof of Rossmore's innocences? Whom does Shirley marry? If you wish to know—watch further issues of the *Graphos* to learn the exact date of the play.

REDWOOD FALLS DEFEATED IN SCORE OF 21-19.

(Continued from page 1.)

also featured. The same lineup started as in the Redwood game.

New Ulm, 40; Lambertson, 14.

Last Friday evening the lanky Lambertson high school team ripped into our gym with victory branded in their minds. The result was another scalp for Stover's tribe. Although the Lambertson team appeared well trained, they were no match for the high class New Ulm quint. The absence of Bentzin was noticeable, although Schroepfel played a wonderful game in his place. Esser, star of last year, made his initial appearance in this game, and gave a good account of himself. Captain Blauert and Hamann were the big guns of the evening with fourteen points apiece, while Schroepfel caged eight.

The following men started: Blauert, RF; Schroepfel, LF; Hamann, C; Schoch, RG; Schneider, LG.

Subs: Feller for Blauert, Esser for Schroepfel, Fritsche for Hamann, Berg for Schoch, Gebhardt for Schneider.

New Ulm, 23; Nicollet, 10.

Last Tuesday evening the Nicollet "hang-outs" traveled to New Ulm with the determination of blurring our win-streak. Hurrah! Were they surprised? This can be said of the team, as well as the entire city who loyally supported them. The game was a thriller from start to finish, but the speedy pace set by the "Stover quint" bewildered the Nicollet giants, and they soon fell by the wayside. New Ulm took an early lead and were never headed. The floor work and the guarding of the New Ulm quint featured.

Schoch led the scoring with a total of eight points, while Blauert and Hamann each netted six points. The following men started the game: Blauert, RF; Schroepfel, LF; Hamann, C; Schoch, RG; Schneider, LG.

Subs: Feller, RF; Fritsche, RG; Esser, LG.

STUDENTS RESPOND TO CALL.

(Continued from page 1.)

Tone, 35%; technique, 30%; interpretation, 25%; appearance, 10%; total, 100%.

Piano Solo: Tone, 20%; technique, 40%; interpretation, 30%; appearance, 10%; total, 100%.

All soloists must memorize their selections. Anyone using music may safely be given a score of zero.

JOIN THE RANKS!

JOKES.

Swede: "The doctor told me that I'd have a tobacco heart if I didn't stop buying cigarettes."

Marvin K.: "Yes?"

Swede: "So I started buying chocolates, and now I have a sweetheart."—The Progressive Grocer.

Marvin K.: "Oh! Lillums."

Dumb: "How big is a battleship?"
Dumber: "What kind of a battleship?"

Dumb: "A big one."

Dumber: "How big?"

Frosh at Library: "May I take the 'Girl of the Limberlost' out over the weekend?"

Freshie: "Did you see 'Julius Caesar'?"

Frank H.: "Mercy! Has it come to this?"



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Colors Galore—Blush, Oriental Pearl, Beige, Peach, Rose Nude, Tanbark, French Nude, Rose Taupe, Black, White, and all other new Spring colors.

The Bee Hive

J. A. OCHS & SON

The busiest store in town.
There must be a reason.

SCHULKE'S

Brown County's Largest Department Store
Is an Ardent Booster for

NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

EASTMAN KODAKS and FILMS

EPPLER BROS., DRUGGISTS