

Base Ball Team Plays Sleepy Eye Up There Get A "Tin Can" And A Gallon Of Gas And HELP ROOT

The Graphos

Don't Forget The Big Senior Class Play On Friday April 29. Make Your Dates While The Making Is Good. Let's go

VOL. V

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921

NUMBER 13

BASEBALL NINE DEFEATS D. M. L. C.

"Doc" Whiffs 19 Good Strike-Outs.—
F'r'st Game.

The game started out with Bradke, the College pitcher, walking two of our men. Then a few hits were made and a few runs scored; in all the H. S. team got four runs in the first inning. With the College up to bat "Doc" sent them down—one, two, three.

Several Errors Made.

In the second inning the College also scored a run. In the third Current put a neat little fly over second base, which was good for first base. Slippery then got a base on an error. The College made one error after the other. This was the main cause of their defeat. Both Current and Slippery scored in this inning. With the College up to bat they got one run. "Doc" then walked two batters. Another score and another walk was then made.

Big Hit Inning.

The fourth inning was the big hit game for the H. S. nine. "Farmer" was the second man up and promptly clubbed out a two-bagger, scoring Jones, who was on a base. "Yens" was the next man up and put out another two-bagger, "Farmer" meanwhile scoring. By this time the College pitcher was beginning to weaken. "Slippery" came up amid much cheering and responded by shanging out a neat three-bagger over the fence. This time over the fence was not "out"—as little kids are wont to play. Slippery scored. The college made no runs and the inning ended with a score of 10 to 3 in favor of the High School.

Olson was the substitute for Vogel as right fielder. Our nine was weakened to a certain extent by the absence of several regular players.

H. S. Safe Lead.

The next few innings were not very exciting as the H. S. always kept a safe lead. Schulze was substituted for Bradke as pitcher. Bradke is supposed to be quite a good pitcher, but he must have had an off-day, as the locals were hitting him all over the field. During the last few innings each side made three scores, making the final score 13 to 6 in favor of the H. S. nine.

Line-up for H. S.

Current	Catcher
Hamann	Pitcher
Graff	1st base
Jones	2nd base
Harris	Shortstop

(Continued on page 3.)

SENIOR DRAMATIC STARS PRESENT "A RUSTIC ROMEO" FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 29. ADMISSION 50c

MUSICAL COMEDY

Everyone is looking forward to the greatest event of a Senior's year. You don't know what it is???—the Senior Class Play, of course.

Nearly one-half of the Seniors are in the play. The cast numbers about twenty-three all told.

Miss Zeunert is coaching the play. Howard Olson is the manager. The play is entitled "A Rustic Romeo." It is all about one of those one-horse towns—a great robbery occurs—there I have told nearly too much. If you want to see the rest, you must come and see the play.

The business manager announces that the play will be held in Turner Hall, Friday evening, April 29. The admission fee will be 50c or two quarters. Seats may be reserved at a local drug store without charge.

Cast of Characters.

John Jabe Doolittle—The Heart Smasher of Chowderville
.....	Walter Schweppe
Hink Spinny—Peddles tinware, woodware and hardware, everywhere
.....	Lewis Harris
Sid Roberts—Who yearns for the Great White Way.	George Langmack
Azariah Figg—Storekeeper and Postmaster
.....	John Graff
Grandpa Blue—The oldest inhabitant
.....	Howard Olson, Henry Amann
Evalina Tupper—The Belle of Chowderville
.....	Mildred Eibner
Miss Dee—A lone, lorn critter
.....	Ylona Bentdahl
Mrs. Sarah Ellen Spriggs—Looking for a third
.....	Margaret Bentdahl
Honeysuckle Spriggs—Her little sunbeam
.....	Adelia Radtke

Society Leaders of Chowderville.

Marigold Springer
.....	Josephine Huelskamp
Columbine Summers.	Helga Hauenstein
Fuchia Fling
.....	Aura Liesch
Selina Falls
.....	Blodwen Lloyd
Wanda Winters
.....	Miriam Schrader
Ethelyn Beavers
.....	Dorothy Hein
Lucretia Nome
.....	Lola Meyer
Althea Van Floss
.....	Aurelia Schneider

The Chowderville Fire Brigade.

Bill Tenner
.....	Bruce Harris
Will Notes
.....	Arthur Kiecker
Curtis Cleff
.....	Herbert Theissen
David Deeper
.....	Clarence Herzog
Dick Richfield
.....	Harry Korthauer

Synopsis of the Play.

John Jabe Doolittle, the Rustic Ro-

meo, is the proprietor of the hotel of Chowderville at Long Island. He had been a lifelong butterfly and flirt, and has proposed to every girl in the county and their mothers before them. He answers a matrimonial advertisement from a clinging little brunette, signed Flossie. The postal courtship progresses and the wedding is to take place on the Fourth of July at his hotel. He confides his secret to Azariah Figg, the postmaster, and to Hink Spinny, a tin peddler. The lady arrives but proves to be a middle-aged widow of uncertain temper. Her daughter, Honeysuckle, a romping child, and St. Cecelia, a shaggy little dog, accompanying her. Figg attempts to chastise Honeysuckle for stealing, but her mother rescues her and gives Chowderville a piece of her mind. The Rustic Romeo is horror-struck at his bride and tries to run away, but she captures him and says the wedding must take place on the next day.

A mysterious robbery occurs. Figg, the grocery keeper is robbed of \$70.00. Circumstantial evidence points to the guilt of one of four parties, the Rustic Romeo, the tin peddler, the village bad boy, and Miss Dee, a lone, lorn critter of the village, who yearns for \$70.00 to invest in patent medicines.

In Act II, the bride, Mrs. Spriggs, makes things generally unpleasant for the Rustic Romeo, who finally, in desperation, determines to run away and not marry her. Figg suggests that he elope. Miss Dee is the only woman in the county who has not refused him and says she will be the willing sacrifice. Mrs. Spriggs finds consolation with Azariah Figg. There is a double wedding celebration. Figg recovers his \$70.00 and all smile in a patriotic finale.

NO CHANCE FOR HER TO BE TEMPTED.

Pastor: "Children, have any of you decided what you are going to give up during Lent? It must be something you really like."

Katherine K. bobbed up: "I like water-melon and strawberries best of all, so I won't eat one bite of them during Lent," she said with determination.

A cross-eyed man always gets his money's worth at a two-ring circus.

INTERESTING LECTURE ON CHINESE PLIGHT

Great Famine—Collection Taken Up to Alleviate Situation.

Monday morning, during the assembly period, a very interesting lecture was given by a representative of a relief commission in China.

Miss Numger graduated from Carleton college in 1913. Since then she has spent five years in relief work in China. She is established in the north-central part of the famine district.

Conditions Are Serious.

The conditions all over China are very dreadful. People are dying by the thousands, although every effort is being made to save as many as possible. The greatest cause for the famine is that the farmers had no crops for two years. They are bunched together and raise just enough to last over until the next harvest. Therefore not having a harvest for two years, has put the country in a serious condition. Money is also very scarce. In Manchuria they have large supplies of grain, but there is no money with which to buy it. Transportation conditions are very poor.

Have Little Money.

The only money the Chinese have is what is obtained by contribution from this country and others. This money is sent over to Manchuria, where grain is bought. From there it is sent by railroad as far as possible. Then it is loaded onto two-wheel carts and taken into the provinces. The roads are very bad and the food cannot be transported fast. People are starving just because food cannot be brought to them in time.

Also Progressing.

Although China is starving, some sections are progressing. The many men, who had no work, were put to building roads. In some parts of China they now have good automobile roads. Five and six years ago every Chinese had her feet formed so she could hardly walk. Now, by order of the governors in some provinces, the coolies must all unbind their feet. Queues are also being done away with. The police have scissors and every time they see a Chinaman with a queue, they cut it off.

Girls Attend School.

Years ago it was unheard of to send Chinese girls to school. Now every village has a school for girls. They also have a new alphabet, which contains about the same number of let-

(Continued on page 3.)

The Graphos

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

Published every second Friday 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 Copies 5c

GRAPHOS STAFF.

Editor-in-Chief, Stanley Olson.
Associate Editor, Lillian Eyrich.
Boys' Athletic Editor, Carl Fritsche.
Girls' Athletic Editor, Florence Schneider.
Normal, Helen Woebke.
Business Manager, Reinhold Thies,
Ass't Bus. Manager, Elmer Lippmann.
Feature Editor, Edward Witt
Exchange Editor, Robert Fisher.
Chief News Editor, Ruth Reim.
Faculty Advisor, Miss Frederickson.

NEWS EDITORS:

1. Bessie Dietz.
2. Elizabeth Hintz.
3. Fanny Shapiro.
4. Lorna Schleuder.
5. Howard Vogel

FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1921.

BASEBALL GLIMPSES.

The baseball season has been in full swing for about two weeks now and the high school team has been practically chosen. Mr. Brigham introduced a novel way of choosing the team. Four captains were chosen and each captain chose a team. Then one night after school two of the teams played and the next night the other two. The third night the two winners played. In this way the best men could be more easily chosen.

The following "stars" are to perform on the diamond according to present statistics. "Doc" will perform on the mound, with Kretsch as a relief; Current, seconded by L. Harris, will do the receiving; "Yens," Franta and Kretsch will handle 1st, 2nd and 3rd bases, respectively, although Franta still has a sore hand; Langmack will do the "shortstopping." Then for the outfield there are Spaeth, Jones, Rieke and Tauer. Tauer will probably play center-field in order that the rest of the diamond will be in the shade.

Good Schedule.

A full schedule will be had this spring. D. M. L. C., Sleepy Eye, Arlington and Springfield have all spoken for one or more games, and with the material we have, it is almost certain that we will win all the games.

Now a word to the wise. In order to help make the baseball season a success it is necessary to have support, and much of it. This is meant for the girls in particular. Think of the players standing out in the sun (Pardon me, Slippery will furnish the shade) and getting tired. Then if a lot of "starry-eyed beauties," stand along the side lines cheering their favorite "Heine" or "Fritzie" only

the players themselves know how much pep they suddenly accumulate. They never run so fast or try so hard as when a bunch of loyal high school rooters gives them a backing. So take this in the right way; come out and boost, boost, boost!!!

WOODLAND LOVERS.

(Names of Trees.)

He took her little hand in his own big (palm). "I love (yew), dear," he said simply. She did not (sago) away, for it had been a case of love at first sight. She murmured something in (aloe) voice. They had met one day upon a sandy (beech), and from that (date) onward, they cared not a (fig) for the outside world. Her name was (May Ple). She was a charming girl. Rosy as a (peach); (chestnut) colored hair; (tulips) like a (cherry); skin a pale (olive). In fact, she was as beautiful (as pen) or brush ever portrayed. The day he met her she wore a jacket of handsome (fir). He was of Irish descent, his name being (Will O') Flaherty. He was a (spruce) looking young fellow. Together they made a congenial (pear.) But when did the course of true love ever run smooth? There was a third person to be considered. This was (paw paw). Both felt that, counting (paw paw) in, they might not be able to (orange) it. What if he would refuse to (cedar)! Suppose he should (sago) to her lover? And if he should be angry, to what point won't a (man go)? Well, in that case she must submit, with a (cypress) her lover in her arms for the last time, and (pine) away. But happily her parent did not constitute (ebony) skeleton at their feast. He was guilty of no tyranny to reduce their hopes to (ashes). They found him in his garden busily (plantain). He was chewing (gum). "Well," he said thoughtfully, in answer to the question: "Since (yew) love her I must (cedar) to (yew). You make a fine young (pear). Don't cut any (capers) after you're married, young man! Don't (pine) and complain if he is sometimes cross young woman! I hope to see (upas) many happy days together."

ATTENTION! HENS.

Six-year-old Mary, who had spent her first week in school, was so enthralled with the charm of education, that she carried her class-room discipline into every avenue of her daily life. When her mother asked her please to go out and collect the eggs, Mary stepped primly into the chicken coop and addressed the poultry class: "Will all the hens who have laid an egg please raise their hands?"

KITTEN LOGIC.

Little Edward's twin sisters were being christened. All went well until Edward saw the water in the font; then he turned anxiously to his mother, exclaiming, "Mother, which one are you going to keep?"

"Darling, I've made up my mind to stay at home."

"Too late, George, I've made up my face to go out."

BARGAIN COUNTER.

Textiles purchased in a dry goods store:

Dolly Varden, immaculately dressed, sat in the window ledge, and heard from the church near by the mellow chords of the organ dying slowly away. Her silken hair was well drawn back from her forehead, low and broad. (Clothed as she was in pink and green, she made one think of the spring. She was considered musical; I considered her brilliant in every way. I was before the dresser, getting ready to go out, and taking a forkful of cold slaw now and then, or some more duck. "I want to send a line north, Henrietta," said Dolly, bringing ham sandwiches, for she saw I felt hungry. She then wrote this letter. "I marvel, veterans, if you pause in your good work for lack of cash, merely as is represented. You should canvas for a book or paper, Caleb, some handy volume, possibly a duodecimo. Hair-splitting terms like this I do not often employ, but, blessings on the head of Cadmus linguists must sometimes use their hands as well as their wit weed gardens, if need be, but spare the mullein, for it seems to me like a flower. Always remember that, though the light burns dim, it yet will burn.")

WORLD WONDERS.

Through a cornfield I passed at the foot of the hill
And noticed a bit of commotion.
I saw then, a narrow bare neck of land,
And around it the arm of the ocean.
The eyes of the world, they were staring at them,
And the head of the bay was shaking.
From the mouth of the river a gasp escaped,
At the love scene the two were making.
Much anguish I saw on the brow of the hill,
And the heart of that hill was broken,
And the face of mother earth sorrow expressed,
That the body of water had spoken.

ORSTER
OR
FINE
urniture

We Fit Your Eyes Right!



Grind lenses in our own shop.

Broken lenses replaced on short notice.

For up-to-date glasses consult

H. O. Schleuder

Optometrist and Optician
New Ulm, Minnesota

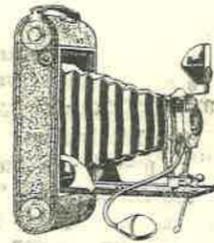
Established in 1875

INTEREST is money you don't have to work for.

Let your Savings earn 5 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, at this strong, long-established bank.

Citizens State Bank
NEW ULM, MINN.

Capital and Surplus \$200,000



Allow us to do
Your Film
Work

Satisfied Customers
are our Best Advertisement

Enlarging A
Specialty

**Schmucker & Burk
Pharmacy**

New Ulm, - Minnesota

New Ulm Candy Kitchen

The Home for Young and Old

To Enjoy an Ice Cream Sundae
or Soda. Remember HER with a

BOX OF CHOCOLATES

PHONE NO. 230

Fancy Ice Cream Dishes

Delicious Sodas

With Quality Combined

Keep Our Costumers Satisfied

THE FOUNTAIN INN

W. EIBNER & SON

Are You a Columbia Record Fan?

Here's your chance to get the records you've always intended to buy. Standard Columbia Blue Label Records, made within the last eighteen months. The supply is limited.

Dance, Song and Comic Selections
130 Retired Popular Records

59c

Remember that this price applies only to the 130 retired numbers. Including such artists as Al Jolson, Van and Schenck, Harry Fox, Ted Lewis' Jazz Band, Art Hickman's Orchestra, etc.—a wide selection, but come early, because this sale is

For a Limited Time Only

The time is limited. These records will sell like hot cakes at a country fair. Be sure to come early, or you may miss the selections you've always wanted.

Pioneer Grafonola Co.

NEW ULM, 125 N. MINN. ST. MINNESOTA

INTERESTING LECTURE ON CHINESE PLIGHT.

(Continued from page 1.)

ters as ours does. No word has more than three letters, and all words are spelled exactly as they are pronounced.

Collection Taken Up.

Mr. Brigham then made an appeal to the students to do something to help the starving country. A collection was then taken up Tuesday morning and quite a sum was obtained, which will be sent to relief headquarters.

B. B. TEAM TRIMS D. M. L. C. IN FIRST GAME.

(Continued from page 1.)

Kretsch3rd base
AmannLeft field
TauerCenter field
Vogel, Olson, Korthauer ..Right field

HIS MISTAKE.

A small boy was passing along the street when a parrot, from its cage on the porch screamed at him, "How do ye do?" The boy stopped in astonishment. The bird called a second time and a third. The lad removed his cap with a polite bow and said: "Very well, thank you, sir. Excuse me for not answering you sooner, but I really thought you were only a bird."

WE JUNIORS.

When we were Freshmen, we felt rather small,

And envied the Sophomores we saw in the hall;

But now we are Juniors and don't feel so shy.

We hope to be Seniors, bye and bye.

WHAT HE THOUGHT OF.

A little boy went to a hospital to see a sick relative; when he got home he said, "Slowest place I ever saw—nothin' doin', all the folks in bed."

We are publishing the following editorial from one of our Exchanges, because we believe that it contains a bit of sound and needed advice for many students of our own high school. Read it and see.

SIGNS OF SPRING.

All the grasses in the meadow,
They are climbing out of bed, oh!
Just as all the poets said, oh!
In the spring!

The mooley cows are mooing,
And the turtle doves are cooing,
And the bluebirds all a-blueing,
Ting-a-ling!

The hens are on the cackle,
With the robins and the grackle
And the carpet tacks they tackle
As of yore.

The undershirt is scratching,
But it's dangerous detaching,
For a cold is easy catching
In the spring.

The wits are rather hazy,
We are a trifle lazy,
And, in fact, a little crazy,
Ching-a-ling.

INTERESTING TALK ON MINING OF COAL.

Wednesday evening, April 13, S. H. Viall, representative of a Chicago Coal concern, gave a very interesting and instructive lecture on the mining of coal. Several reels of films were also shown, which pointed out the way in which coal is mined. Everyone found out the complete process coal goes through, from the time it is taken out of the earth to the time it is taken from stoves in the form of ashes.

Large Number Attend.

A large number of students of the local high school, as well as several local business men, were present at the lecture, which was held in the high school.

The pictures portrayed the drilling for coal, the sinking of the shaft, the finished mine and the manner in which coal is mined, crushed, washed, and delivered to the consumer. During the showing of the films Mr. Viall explained them fully to the audience.

As the local high school is not provided with a white curtain for the showing of movie films, the lecturer was at a loss to know how to show his pictures. Finally someone hit upon the bright idea of using the white plastered wall at the back of the stage instead of a curtain. The large flag was thereupon removed, and the audience were none the wiser for the experiment.

LOCALS.

The P. L. S. gave a dance at Turner Hall Tuesday.

A real violinist is coming here to play, April 28. A regular one with long hair 'n everything.

Judge Olsen kindly consented to fill the empty upper regions of "Our Seniors," by giving a talk on courts, last Friday morning.

The Gym classes are being attended more regularly by all of the enthusiastic pupils since Mr. Hein has been taking them out for airings.

The spring primary classes are in full swing. Although their classes do not begin until nine, many of the pupils report before their big brothers and sisters.

Say, kids, didja see the movies up in our school Wednesday evening? You missed it if you didn't. The accompanying lecture on coal mining was very interesting.

Did you notice the new signs on the school lawns? "Keep off the Grass." This doesn't exclude the Freshmen, even though they do say they make the surrounding places green.

Are you "broke?" Here is a chance to get \$15.00. Write on "The Book That Helped Most to Educate Me" (After the Bible). Show your ability and you might have the opportunity to pay your bill at "Eibs."

A Brooklyn woman, anxious that her servants should have every comfort, recently entered her kitchen and observed to her cook: "Mollie, I see that you have only one chair here. I must get another for you."

"Ye needn't mind, mum," said Mollie, "I have none but gentlemen callers."

SUCCESS.

Much has been written lately on the subject of success. Success is usually linked with the money making powers of an individual or organization, as if money were the only thing worth striving for. Here is B. C. Forbes' definition of what true success really is:

"Success is finding or making that position which enables you to contribute to the world the very greatest service of which you are capable, through the diligent, persevering, resolute cultivation of all the faculties God has endowed you with and doing it all with cheerfulness, scorning to allow difficulties or defeats to drive you to pessimism or despair."

So, we see what success should mean. To be sure, the earning of money—the receiving of a just compensation for a service—is to be expected—encouraged. Nevertheless, true success is realized when a service is performed with a desire for perfection in every detail—doing a task well and with a right motive. An honorable achievement will generally bring an adequate reward.

A writer of verse gives his idea of real success in a poem of which the following lines are quoted:

"It's doing your job the best you can
And being just to your fellow man;
It's sharing sorrow and work and mirth,
And making better this good, old earth;
It's serving, striving through strain and stress,
It's doing your noblest—that's Success."

JOKES.

Charles:

Tell me, Laura, why that sadness,
Tell me, why that look of care;
Why has fled that look of gladness
That thy face was wont to wear?

Laura:

Charles, 'tis useless to dissemble,
Well my face may wear a frown,
For I've lost my largest hairpin,
And my chignon's coming down.

ONLY DARED THINK IT.

Little boy: "Father, had Solomon 700 wives?"

Father: "I believe so, my son."

Boy: "Well, father, was he the one who said, 'Give me Liberty, or give me death!'"

We editors may dig and think
'Til our poor finger tips are sore,
But some poor saphead's sure to say,
"Aw, I've heard that joke before."

Said a "Prof." of much erudition,
"I deplore the poor workman's condition."

When he learned what they earned,
His profession he spurned
And became a high paid mechanician.

Babe: "Oh, you needn't talk, Zeno. You were bound to have me. You can't say I ever ran after you."

Zeno: "Quite true, madam; the mouse trap never runs after the mouse, but it grabs him all the same."

ODDS AND ENDS.

Pair o'Dice lost—Finder please return to Milton for the reward.

EXCHANGES

Well, fellows, here's a real paper. Allow us to introduce to you "The Growler" of De Smet, S. D. Yes, we assure you it's quite harmless. It may be a Growler, but it's no back-biter. And it's a dandy paper. We liked your idea of having an Alumni edition. If the Alumni had had a sense of humor and had inserted a few jokes, they'd have put out an exceptional issue. Jokes are easy to find. If the worst comes to worst you can copy the back page of the "Literary Digest."

If we keep this up, we'll be reviewing every issue of "The Quill" of Henderson, Ky., for the rest of the year. It might be rather unfair to the other papers, but "The Quill" is too good to miss. We just received the "Spring Fever" number, but didn't notice anything very spring-feverish, except on the front cover. The Literary department was fine. Some of the stories were regular two-volume novels. The Poet's corner was large enough for six papers. I found several wild, and more mild jokes sandwiched in between the ads.

We're glad to hear the outcome of the popularity contest. The "Su Huta" of Lake Crystal carried on even though we don't know any of those concerned. We note that you are observing Better English Week.

We had a hard time finding all of the Mur-Mur of Oswego, N. Y., when we got around to writing it up. We had the inside one-third, and had to question the whole student body and find the outside two-thirds, but it was worth it. Others than the ex-editor seem to like your paper. We were very much interested in "The Sad Fate of Queen Dido." You have good editorials. The story was good. Your "Hee Haws" were a mixed bunch of jokes. Some were good and others not.

Bride (on the honeymoon): "Why, you have bought only one ticket, darling!"

Groom (tactfully): "By Jove! I never thought of myself!"

SCHULKE'S
THE STUDENTS'
SHOPPING HOME

Beautiful New Fall Styles
Ready for Your
Inspection

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Middies,
Blouses, Neckwear,
Beautiful Silks and Dress
Goods and Shoes.

Come in and let us show
you our Beautiful Fall Styles.

SCHULKE'S
NEW ULM'S FASTEST
GROWING STORE

College and High School Men

are the best dressed class of young men in the country today. They demand the advanced in clothes.

This store appreciates the clothing tastes of young men. "Kuppenheimer" Clothes are designed especially for you. They have that snap, dash and go, that you are looking for.

We want to see you in our live store.

You are always welcome—never obliged to buy.

CRONE BROS. 110 N. Minnesota St.
New Ulm, Minn.

Columbia Clothing Store

F. P. ZSCHUNKE, Prop.

New Ulm, Minn.

Adler Rochester Clothes

Just Wright Shoes

McKibbin Hats, Caps and Gloves

We Want the High School Trade

The Gastler Studio

A GOOD PLACE
To Have Your Picture Made

The Young Man's Answer

"Have you a Savings Account, if so, when and where opened; give date of last deposit?"

This question is asked of every young man, seeking a position with a certain large business house.

A Savings Account is a help to a good position and the means to acquire capital to go into business.

Open a Savings Account with

Farmers & Merchants
State Bank

NEW ULM, MINN.

affiliated with

Farmers Trust and Savings Bank

Here's your size in the rich, wooly brown mixtures, that's a "good mixer" — at home or anywhere in the best crowd. Greys, blues, stripes, lines or checks.

\$25, \$30, \$35.

Hummel Bros.

14 North Minnesota Street
New Ulm, Minn.



SCHOOL DAYS

Call for a lot of hard work,
but you should also find time
for recreation.

When time hangs heavy on
your hands come in and look
around. There are always
many things to interest you
in this store and always
something new coming in. It
will take you a long, long
time to see everything in this
store.

Dont' be bashful, come in.
We are glad to see you every
day. You don't have to buy.
We like visitors.

The Wonder Store
NEW ULM, MINN.

Paul Jones Middies

The Popular School
Costume



THE BEE HIVE

J. A. OCHS & SONS

The Busiest Store in Town