

The Graphos

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER TUESDAY BY THE NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL

VOLUME X

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925

NUMBER 1

LAVENDER AND WHITE BEATS SPRINGFIELD 7-0

Sauerkraut fiends prove inferior on gridiron; Bohemian King battle decided in favor of Seifert, local contender.

This is what our boys did on Saturday, September 26, and it's just what they are going to continue to do for the rest of the football season.

The material which the coach has to choose from consists of the following: Arbes, Baer, Beecher, Bentzin, Blauert, Brecker, Berg, M. Esser, Emmerich, Fenske, Fritsche, Greene, Marti, Montgomery, Niemann, Hamann, Johnson, Leonard, Lippmann, Loefelmacher, Olin, Peterson, Redeker, Rieke, Schmid, Schoch, Schneider, Sell, Somsen, Vogel and Waterston. With "the old spirit" that the boys possess and the skill the coaches possess, a great combination of effort is anticipated.

Heavy Schedule.

An interesting schedule has been arranged; five games are to be called on the home field.

Oct. 3—Sleepy Eye—there.

Oct. 9—Belle Plaine—here.

Oct. 17—Glencoe—here.

Oct. 23—Montgomery—here.

Oct. 31—Redwood Falls—there.

Nov. 11—Windom—there.

This coming weekend we face our old rivals, the plucky Sleepy Eye huskies. Everyone is expecting a close, exciting contest.

Glencoe plays here the 17th, and on the 23rd, the Montgomery squad (coached by "Jack" Graff, St. Thomas quarterback and popular New Ulm boy) will invade the home field. This game, as well as the Stewart and Sleepy Eye games, will bring out a large crowd.

On the 31st of October we meet Redwood Falls at Redwood and expect a hard contest. On Armistice day our eleven journeys to Windom to meet a team with a reputation. Last year Windom had a crack team, and they will turn out a fast aggregation this year as well.

Season Tickets an Innovation.

Last week, season tickets were sold at \$1.00 for A. A. members and \$1.50 for adults. This effected a 75-cent saving for students and a \$1.00 saving for adults on five home games.

New System of Athletic Control.

By election the following officers were chosen: Fred Lippmann, pres.; Walter Vercoe, vice pres.; Loraine Spaeth, sec.; William Redeker, treas.

Henry Somsen and Sylvia Eyrich were appointed managers and the following committees were appointed: Posters—Harold Bierbaum, chairman; Pep—Lola Runck, chairman; Athletic Board—Virginia Alwin, Fred Lippmann and Henry Somsen.

Miss Muehlbach (in Typing I.) after having dictated the word chinchilla: "Erwin, what is the meaning of the word, chinchilla?"

Erwin Theissen: "Oh,—um—gee, let's see—oh, I remember, it's something they use at soda fountains!"

DID THE CAMP FIRE GIRLS GO CAMPING THIS YEAR

Well, I guess "yes," and I don't mean "maybe."

We packed all the excess baggage on Mr. Hage's famous Ford truck. Helen Hage, "Ves," and "Dixie," being a part of it, were able to boast of being the first to get sunburned.

Sunday afternoon was spent in eating and in getting acquainted with our new surroundings, which consisted of the scenery and the sons of the owner.

First Night Unpleasant.

A few of the girls decided to sleep out under the stars (which weren't) so they could have a feast under them, which we weren't supposed to have. Shortly after midnight, it started to rain, as it did every other night, but fortunately only Helen K. had fallen asleep. Helen H. and Verna Marie had to carry her and her cot into the big tent. The next morning she said she felt like a keeper of elephants. "Trulo" seemed to think she would never forget that.

Camp Fire Girls Musical.

Helen H., "Ves," Marion, and Verval formed a "Boat House Roof" orchestra, if that is what it could be called. Helen had "Trulo" teach her to play the "Uke." The other girls sang. Another still more talented group was the "Overall Trio." "Krookie," "Harry," and "Inie," dressed in overalls and straw hats, would stand on a log in the lake and not only sing, but screech "Ten Men in a Bed" until someone mentioned "eats."

Visit Neighboring Cities.

"Trulo" was a good hiker, so we went to Pettis Station—a city consisting of a grain elevator, a store, and a tree. We landed in camp with our pockets and stomachs full of all the candy the proprietor had. The next time some of the girls went there, he had a new supply, which was almost exhausted when they left to ride back on some milk cans on a truck.

College Boys Cause Trouble.

Some college boys, having conceived the rare idea of renting a cottage next to our tents, were the cause of our moving. The first evening they were there was wonderful with the beautiful strains of a steel guitar and some homesick boys. "Biggie" soon stopped this, and secret meetings (if any at all) had to take place.

Thrilling Boat Ride.

A boat ride was to take place. There were three boats. Each one had its own musical instrument, a camp-fone, a "Uke," and a ten-cent mouth organ. The rowing was wonderful until the moonlight became too bewitching, and we lost one boat. We found that "Wee Wee" had lost an oar-lock and was stuck on a sandbar. "Ves" almost fell into the lake, but suddenly remembered she couldn't swim and changed her mind. Some of the boys rescued them, but it was our last boat ride.

(Continued on page 4.)

4 H CLUB ACHIEVES FINE DISTINCTION

Possibly some of you do recall the Home Economics contest held between New Ulm and Springfield last spring, but I should like to refresh it in your memories.

Winnifred Schewpe, now a normal student, and Verval Mueller, a freshman at the University, represented our school as the break-baking team. Myra Gag and Hilda Steinmetz, now a University student, represented the sewing team, Verna Marie Miller and Lola Runck, the cake-baking team.

The sewing team was defeated by Springfield, but our cake team won out. In the district of Southern Minnesota they received third place, there being ten teams competing.

Our bread team won a free trip to compete for the district championship. The contest was held June 9th, 10th and 11th. There were eight teams to compete with, and the girls won fourth place. They certainly did fine work. Winnifred and Verval both reported a very good time while there, in spite of the fact that it was a rather rainy period. The only trouble was that the beds were too hard.

Winnifred and Lola won trips to the State Fair this fall, representing Brown county as individual bread bakers.

Lola won first place in the individual bread baking in class A with a score of 91.65.

When the boys and girls did not have to demonstrate, they were taken on educational, as well as pleasure, trips throughout the cities. They took a trip to Ives large ice cream factory and were very satisfied with the results, possibly, because each received a great deal of ice cream to eat. The Russell Milling Company was visited by the "gang." There they received good "eats" and trinkets. The club members were also guests at Dayton's large department store and at several other places of interest. Each member certainly received enough treats.

Thursday evening a banquet was given at the Radisson Inn for the club boys and girls. It offered a great opportunity for all to see the finery in furnishings, and so forth, of the entire hotel. Well, coming to the subjects of "eats" again, each had all he wanted to eat, besides receiving a bag full of trinkets and remembrances from the different stores and companies of the Cities.

Each and everyone received the great privilege of having Governor Christianson at the banquet. He gave a very interesting and valuable talk. Other talks, musical and humorous numbers, were added to the program. Everyone certainly appreciated the Governor's presence and his address.

Friday evening the boys and girls were guests of the Minnesota State Fair board. They were all taken over to see the great horse show.

Everyone had the most enjoyable time while at the Cities, and each owes many thanks to Mr. T. A. Erickson.

(Continued on page 4.)

IN ALASKA WITH MISS FRITSCHKE

A five hundred word write-up on our Alaskan trip has been allotted me as my contribution to this issue of the "Graphos." It is a long trip to describe in a few words, so I will relate only the most interesting experiences.

On our outward journey we stopped at Yellowstone and Mt. Ranier National Parks. The beauty of Mt. Ranier and the peculiarity of seeing beautiful mountain flowers in bloom amidst vast areas of snow made this a most attractive sight.

When we arrived at Seattle, we left our car and boarded the S. S. Princess Charlotte, bound for Alaska. Now, do not expect to hear of the midnight sun and Eskimos, because in the first place, we didn't get far enough north to see the midnight sun, and, in the second place, it's too warm for Eskimos even in Alaska in the summer time. At Skagway it remained light, however, until ten-thirty, and never during the night did it grow very dark. I remember one night, especially, because it presented a beautiful picture—before us a full moon, behind us the setting sun, and on both sides of us ranges of snow-covered mountains—all this at one o'clock at night.

The Alaskan towns we visited were Alert Bay, Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway. Most of these towns are built on stilts right out over the water. Few or no people have cars, because there are no roads connecting some of the towns. The fact that they can be reached only by water makes them seem deserted and forlorn. The population is largely cosmopolitan, with the Indians predominating in numbers, but under social restrictions, much as the negroes in the south.

In all these towns the Indians have their totem poles, some in cemeteries, used as grave stones, and others in front of their homes to indicate family genealogy. These totem poles, while bearing images of creatures, were never erected to represent any Deity or God. They are highly revered because they carry the tribal emblem.

At Prince Rupert, B. C., we went through the Canadian Fish and Cold Storage Company, the largest one of its kind in the world. We saw them bring in the huge salmon and halibut from the fishing schooners, clean them, and ice-pack them. In the huge storage rooms, these fish were piled high like cord wood. We were told they had two million pounds of fish on hand and that sometimes these fish are kept as long as three years before they are shipped out.

Our homeward journey was made all the way through the Canadian Rockies and then eastward to Winnipeg. In the mountains of British Columbia, we passed through some of the once flourishing mining towns, but which, in their desertion, now presented a pathetic aspect. One of these towns, Rossland, once had 20,000 inhabitants and forty-two hotels, and now has only 2,000 inhabitants and three small hotels.

(Continued on page 4.)

The Graphos



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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1925.

CONDUCT.

In order to protect the good name of the high school, it is necessary to conduct ourselves in a manner that will make the high school as free from reproach as possible. The high school must set a standard of conduct superior to that found in other public institutions, and students should recognize this necessity and co-operate with the teachers instead of complaining of restrictions that are placed upon them.

Our student body is blessed with a dozen boys and girls who think it necessary for them to chatter boisterously in the corridors while passing to and from classes. Mr. Dirks has shown a great deal of patience by enduring the disobedience of his well-meant warnings. It is for that reason we find it necessary to draw your attention to the conduct now displayed by a few students while passing through the corridors.

Every high school student should have reached that stage in which he need not be watched continually by a superior; nevertheless, it is sometimes necessary to police corridors and stairways because students have not sufficient school spirit and school loyalty to conduct themselves properly unless the eye of the teacher is upon them. There are other high schools where corridor conduct will take care of itself, and little attention need be given it by officials of the school.

It should be remembered that the things one student does in the corridors, all students can do. Students should avoid gathering in large groups because large groups usually mean

loud talking and boisterous conduct. Girls should not make themselves conspicuous through the revelation of silly sentimentalities to the opposite sex while in the corridors or in any part of the school building. If anyone wishes to become conspicuous, he should maintain a scholarship record beyond reproach or take part in some of the great responsibilities borne by some of the competent students. Every student should keep continually in mind the honor and prestige of his school and regulate his conduct accordingly. His conduct when out of sight of the teachers will vary little from his conduct in their presence; the welfare and the success of the school will be his success. He will be quiet and orderly in the corridors and will not require constant watching while at leisure. Nothing can stand in the way of a student body that determines to make its high school the first high school in the state.

Remember that the conduct of a student body in the corridor reflects in a large degree the character and discipline of the school. Try to make it all that it should be, and in this manner work for the prestige and the good name of your school. The students who conduct themselves properly will make of their high school a better high school; and at the same time, they will prepare themselves for a higher standard of living, a more refined and wholesome citizenship, and a happier and more prosperous future.

NEW ULM HIGH SCHOOL WILL AGAIN ENTER ENGLISH ESSENTIALS CONTEST.

In the near future, all the pupils of the high school will take the first of the series of Minimum Essentials Tests which will be much like those taken last year. It is imperative that every student do his best, for even though our median for last year's final test was 94, which was very good, there is room for improvement. Since we wish to win the prize offered by the Minneapolis Journal to the school having the highest median, we must work and work hard. There are several exceedingly worth-while prizes offered—a hundred dollars to be given to the pupil of the school most deserving on the grounds of high scholarship, character, and school spirit; and the school will receive a silver cup which we would like to see added to our collection in the trophy cabinet. A silver cup will also be given to the school making the greatest improvement between the first and final tests. Here's your chance to show your loyalty to your school, so set into the harness and pull.

THE CAMP FIRE MEETING.

The Camp Fire girls held a meeting last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. W. Bingham.

It was a ceremonial meeting, and nearly all members were present. The candles were lighted by Alice Meile, Lola Runck, and Vesta Muhs. This was followed by singing a number of Camp Fire songs. After the ceremonial meeting a short business meeting followed. The girls are making little dolls and cats out of cloth, to be sent over to India for the poor and blind children. Nearly all girls have handed in their finished things. They have now planned to make Scrap Books, also to be sent to these children.

MUSIC.

Last year the Girls' Glee club was organized under the supervision of Mrs. Oisen. It proved to be very successful. All the members are ready to put even more spirit into the club during the coming year. Twenty girls are now enrolled. The following new members have been chosen, namely: Charlotte Miller, Alice Vercoe, Leona Strate, Alice Bong and Helen Krook. The Glee clubs and orchestra are planning to give a concert shortly after Christmas. This will be looked forward to by the whole High School as it will be a treat to music lovers. The Girls' Glee club will prove even more interesting this year as they will be willing to sing at private parties.

As yet the Boys' Glee club has not reorganized but is planning on doing so in the near future.

The High School Orchestra had its first practice on Monday evening, September the fourteenth. There are twenty-two members. The new members are: First violin, Edna Larson; first cornet, Morton Ouren; clarinets, Stanley Olin and Charles Hintz; and C melody saxophones, Charles Veeck and James Beecher. The orchestra is under the able direction of Principal Dirks; they will co-operate and prove more successful than ever.

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THE "NEW IN NEW ULM."

We came back to school this year with some misgivings, but with a great deal more curiosity, for it appeared that there were eight new members on the faculty. Now that our curiosity has been gratified, and our misgivings are gone, too, the year bids fair to be one of success and peace.

Miss Anne Westling, B. S., University of Minnesota, instructor in home economics, is from Duluth and taught the past two years at Fosston, Minnesota.

Miss Agnes M. Moan of Minneapolis has a Master's Degree and is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Last year Miss Moan taught high school English at Owatonna, and this year she is in charge of the English I. and II. classes here.

Miss Dorothy M. Kearns, B. A., is also from Duluth. She is a member of the graduating class of '23 from the University of Minnesota and is teaching English III. and IV. In addition to this, Miss Kearns is advisor for the Graphos.

The new history teacher, Ralph Camp, graduated with a B. A. from Carleton College last year. He is from Fargo, N. D.

W. A. Stover of Des Moines, Iowa, holds the position of athletic coach and Physics and Chemistry teacher this year. Mr. Stover has a B. A. degree from the University of Iowa and also attended Simpson College. He taught physics and athletics at Oelwein, Iowa, last year.

Thomas V. Cunningham, manual training instructor, is from Lake Crystal, where he has taught for several years, and has attended the University of Minnesota and Stout Institute, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

F. B. Andreen, B. A., Gustavus Adolphus College, succeeds Mr. Gloor as Superintendent of Schools. Mr. Andreen was formerly superintendent of schools of Ada, Minnesota.

Miss Erna Holzinger, a local girl, is our librarian. Last year she was Principal of the Junior High School at Tyler, where she also taught history and geography. Miss Holzinger is a graduate of Mankato State Teachers' College, and took a summer course in library work at the University of Minnesota.

Last, but not least, we have Miss Mildred Meyer, also a New Ulmite, as secretary to the superintendent. She is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

F. S. DRAMATIC CLUB ORGANIZES.

The Freshman-Sophomore Dramatic club held an organization meeting last Monday noon in the gymnasium. At this meeting the "pep" and enthusiasm which has always characterized the club came forth, for there were over a hundred present, which means that the F. S. Dramatic club is the largest club in the high school. Winifred Hummel was elected president; Alice Bierbaum, vice president; Stanley Simons, treasurer, and Jack Schoch and Joseph Vogel, sergeants-at-arms. The club studies modern one and two-act plays, and once every month will put on a play in the assembly for the general public. Thus, the purpose of the club is to encourage talent, develop stage presence, and discover possible stars for future class plays. As Miss Moan is advisor, the club will surely keep up the standard it has heretofore maintained.

CLASS NOTES

FRESHMAN NOTES.

The Freshmen are all very bright this year, and I think they shall or will be able to be Seniors next year, they are all so bright.

Among the Freshies, who are on the football team are James Emmerich and Leonard Marti. They're practicing hard to win high honors the coming season.

Mr. Dirks was called away from his General Science class last Monday and had Verna Marie take his place. Warning was given to them to be quiet, or she would take names. She made a "bum" teacher, but she was well liked by all as she said they were very good.

Mr. Dirks took all the Freshies up to the Chemistry "lab" to show them some experiments. When he had finished them, the "infant Freshmen" became restless, so he brought out a bottle of ammonia that was so old that no one could smell it. To keep them quiet he opened a bottle of ether. After a few groans and giggles they were all quiet.

SOPHOMORE NOTES.

It's about time for debate to start, and the Sophs are planning to have the inter-class championship team. Just you watch!

Harold Loeffelmacher, Jack Schoch, and Lowell Rieke, the only football lettermen of last year's Freshmen class, are practicing hard this year. They all intend to make several spectacular plays at the Springfield and Sleepy Eye games.

The Sophomores are going to give the new members of the F. S. Dramatic club a party. It is expected that they will dance as well as take part in many other activities. It won't be a success, however, unless we all turn out. Come on Sophs, let's show the Freshies a good time.

JUNIOR NOTES.

The Virgil students are deep in the wanderings of Aeneas.

Several boys of the Junior class are out for football practice. Among these "Fat" Leonard, "Slick" Esser, and "Butz" Arbes are lettermen, "Butz" also being captain of the team.

The Juniors are well represented in the list of officers of the Athletic Association, Walter Vercoe being vice president, Lorraine Spaeth, secretary and Sylvia Eyrich, one of the managers.

SENIOR NOTES.

Hanska is well represented in the class of '26. Nine new students from there have joined us.

The majority of the Senior boys are out for football. Come on boys, let's see you all make the team!

There have been several absences because of the summer "flu." Don't let the "flu" get the best of you.

No doubt, you've all seen how busy the Seniors are. Well, it's their last year, and they want to "finish up."

The Home Economics girls are making woolen dresses in class. Someday you'll see all of the class donning their new gowns.

"So you gave your daughter's suit-or the gate, eh?"

"Not exactly," answered the father. "It just happened to be latched, and he sort of naturally took it with him."

YOUR HEADQUARTERS

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WHO ORIGINATED ENGLISH IV.

I wonder who that man could be,
Who, surely, never thought of me,
Studying until my eyes are sore
On the foolish subject of English IV.

I study long, I study hard,
And daily, I expect a card
Telling me to study more
On the foolish subject of English IV.

I'll make my explanation brief
Of the subject which causes all my
grief,
And if I were a general, I'd declare
war
On the foolish subject of English IV.

It teaches grammar from beginning
to end,
Just four weeks time on that we spend.
I write sentences until my fingers are
blue,
And of these, correct are very few.

I study of Longfellow, Shakespeare
and Poe,
What good it does, I do not know;
And if the outcome is that which I
fear,
I'll still take English IV next year.

I study hard, but it's all in vain,
And soon, I know, I'll be insane;
And if I ever drop dead on the floor,
The cause will be, ENGLISH IV.
JOHN ESSER.

LOCALS.

This year, as I suppose most of you
have noticed, we have several new
teachers. Most of us still think, how-
ever, of the last year's faculty and,
perhaps, often wonder where they are.

Miss Reager is teaching at Albert
Lea.

The whereabouts of Miss Ferguson
is not definitely known.

Mrs. Ekelund, the former Miss Wei-
sser, is now living at Hibbing.

Mr. Hegstrom is at Stewart, where
he is acting as Superintendent of
Schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart are living in
New Ulm. Mr. Stewart is selling in-
surance, while Mrs. Stewart has gone
to housekeeping.

Miss Lohren is at Wells where she
has risen to the position of principal.

Mr. Gloor is at Crookston holding a
position similar to the one he held
at New Ulm.

LIMERIX.

A poor, cross-eyed maid of Algeria,
Once suffered a lengthy hysteria;
Her teardrops of brine
Ran their course down her spine,
Till she finally died of bacteria.

THAT'S FUNNY.

The static never bothers me,
No cash have I to blow;
For tubes or a new battery—
I have no radio.

Grocer: "Here's your flypaper. Any-
thing else?"

Nigger: "Yassuh. Ah wants 'bout
six raisins."

Grocer: "Six pounds?"

Nigger: "Naw suh. Six—jes enuf
fo' decoys."

"Ah," gloated the lawyer. "This is
going to be easy to win."

"Your client's conscience is clear?"
inquired his friend.

"No, but he's sufferering from hay
fever."

Mother: "Freddy, Aunt Mary will
never kiss you with that dirty face."
Freddy: "That's what I figured!"

CAMP FIRE DOINGS.

(Continued from page 1.)

Doc. Swartz Examines a Turtle.

Marie V. and "Inie" found a dead
turtle by the lake. They called
"Trulo," and with her assistance
"Inie" cut it open. The eggs which
were found in it were saved and later
fried by "Al." "Trulo" explained ev-
ery part so thoroughly, even to the
windpipe, that "Inie" could lecture to
the others later.

Swim After Hailstorm.

The last week was very cold, so
cold, in fact, that we couldn't go
swimming. The day we left we had
a hail storm. Helen H. and "Cha Cha"
couldn't bare to leave without having
one more "dip." They put on their
suits and went in while the others
stood on the dock wrapped up in
sweaters and blankets. Weren't they
brave? Helen Krook.

4 H CLUB ACHIEVES DISTINCTION.
(Continued from page 1.)

the state club leader, Miss Slocum,
Mrs. Meybohn, and the many others
who helped show each club member
the best time he ever had.

IN ALASKA WITH MISS FRITSCHER.
(Continued from page 1.)

The speedometer, upon our return,
registered close to 5500 miles, a good
number, but not too many consider-
ing the many, many things we saw.

IN A FRESHMAN'S EYES.

A Senior stood on a railroad track,
The train was coming fast,
The train got off the railroad track
And let the Senior pass.

May: "Why is Mildred so angry?"
Alice: "I took her part."

May: "She shouldn't be angry at
that."

Alice: "Well, this was in the play
we are going to give."

Mickey: "Well, since you don't want
to marry me, perhaps you will return
the ring?"

Edna Larson: "If you must know,
your jeweler has already called for
it."

Hostess: "But why haven't you
brought your wife?"

Professor: "Dear—dear! How care-
less of me—and I tied a knot in my
handkerchief, too."

Hostess: "Pardon me, but didn't
you drop a fork into your pocket?"

Jerry (conceding blush): "Yes, it
was too tarnished to leave on the
table."

Traffic cop: "Did you get the num-
ber of the car that hit you?"

Victim (weakly): "Look on my back,
officer. I think you'll find it stamped
there."

When I look at a street car,
The people sit around;
But when I get on one myself,
It's full I've always found.

"Do you see that man? His life is
full of brilliant achievements."

"Indeed. Who is he?"
"A lamp-lighter."

Miss Treadwell (in Latin): "Did
Caesar win that battle?"

Heinie: "Of course, Caesar wrote
the book."



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Rexall Drug Store
Phone 127

There's nothing too good
for the Student, the High
School Student, if you
please

We have

IT

We will get

IT

Or IT is not made.

**Muesing
Drug Store**



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JEWELRY AND GIFT STORE

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Pure Thread Silk Hosiery

Did you ever hear of a full
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stocking for \$1.65 a pair
plus—a guarantee to satisfy
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**FULL FASHIONED
GUARANTEED**

\$1.65 a pair

Colors Galore—Blush, Ori-
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The busiest store in town.
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A Pen to suit any hand or purse

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