

New Ulm Review.

VOL. XLII.

NEW ULM, BROWN COUNTY, MINNESOTA, WEDNESDAY, AUG. 20, 1919

NUMBER 34

15 NEW TEACHERS IN LOCAL SCHOOLS

NEW ULM HIGH AND PUBLIC
SCHOOLS OPEN AUG. 25
FOR FALL TERM

OTHER SCHOOLS OF CITY TO
FOLLOW IN FIRST WEEK
OF SEPTEMBER

Many new faces will be seen among the teachers of the local high school and graded schools during the fall term 1919-1920. Of the thirty-six persons who have been enrolled as the teaching force for these institutions of learning there will be fifteen individuals who have not taught here during the last school year. Most of them are from cities in southern Minnesota, but some of them come as far as Milwaukee, Wis., and Dubuque, Iowa. Conforming with the wish of the students and their parents German has not been dropped from the calendar and this important language will be taught by Miss Hedwig Schumann of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Schumann also will be the instructor of Spanish. The other new teachers are: Gladys Henton, St. Paul, English; Seth R. Church, St. James, Science; Mabel Rutan, Mankato, Mathematics; Laura M. Petersen, Minneapolis, Latin and English; M. F. Green, Dubuque, Ia., Commerce; Martha E. Hedcock, Plymouth, Ill., Home Economics; Elizabeth Spriestersbach, St. Paul, Home Economics and Art; Agatha E. Krueger, Minneapolis, History; Erna F. Holzinger, New Ulm, Geography; Emma Potter, Fergus Falls, School Health Nurse; Esther Snyder, Emerson school; Emma B. Peterson, Mankato, Washington school; Nellie Lynch, Hillsboro, Wis., Washington school, and Hattie R. Will, Jordan, Washington school.

To Open August 25.
The new school year at the New Ulm high school and the other city schools will open Monday, August 25, according to an announcement by Prof. H. C. Hess, superintendent. Prof. Hess also states that he expects a larger attendance at the high school this year. Last year the number of students at this institution was 239. Prof. Henry C. Schrammel will act as principal in the high school. The other principals are: Mary Sauter, Emerson School; Lydia E. Schilling, Lincoln School; Mathilde M. Johnson, Washington School; Magdalen Timmers, Franklin School. With the exception of the music teacher, the list of instructors in the high school and the other public schools of the city has been completed. The full roster will be found in the list printed below.

The Private Schools.
The private schools in the city will open during the first week in September. The first one to start the new year will be the Lutheran Parochial school, State and First North streets. Class work in the eight grades of that school will begin Monday, September 1st. There will be no change in the teaching force of that school. Four teachers who instructed the children last year will again take up their duties here on the date mentioned above.

To Add High School Instruction.
The following day, September 2, the Holy Trinity Catholic Parochial School will open for the new year. The curriculum of this school will be extended so as to include the first year of high school. This will be the beginning of the four years course of high school work, one class to be added each year until the four years' course is complete. It having been impossible to secure an able and efficient male teacher for this class a school Sister has been engaged for the first year's course. Graduates of the parochial school or others who desire to enter the high school course are requested to apply at the rectory of the church.

The opening day for the school year 1919-1920 at the Dr. Martin Luther College has been set for Wednesday, September 3. It is expected that the number of attendants of last year will be increased. This number was 99, on the opening day in 1918.

The Teachers' List.
The names of the teachers in the local high and four public schools and their courses of instruction are as follows:
High School.
H. C. Hess—Superintendent.
Henry Schrammel—Principal.
R. L. Henry—English.
Gladys Henton—English.
Myrtle Frederickson—History, Eng.
Esther M. Carr—Science.
Seth R. Church—Science.
Hedwig Schumann—German and Spanish.

Mabel Rutan—Mathematics.
Laura M. Petersen—Latin and English
Ida Koch—Teacher's Training.
M. F. Green—Commerce.
Alyce Gannon—Commerce.
Martha E. Hedcock—Home Economics.
Elizabeth Spriestersbach—Home Economics and Art.
N. E. Kirchoff—Manual Training.
Leona V. Mayer—Library.
Emma Potter—School Health Nurse.
Emerson School.
Mary Sauter—Principal.
Marie Lunde—English.
Agatha E. Krueger—History.
Erna F. Holzinger—Geography.
Esther Snyder—6th grade.
Bertha Ruemke—4th and 5th grades.
Louise Hensel—2nd and 3rd grades.
Louise M. Meile—1st grade.

Lincoln School.
Lydia E. Schilling, Principal, 5th and 6th grades.
Anna C. Hansen, 3rd and 4th grades.
Anna E. Schmidt, 1st and 2nd grades.
Washington School.
Mathilde M. Johnson—Principal, 5th and 6th grades.
Emma B. Peterson—4th grade.
Nellie Lynch, 2nd and 3rd grades.
Hattie R. Will, 1st and 2nd grades.
Franklin School.
Magdalen Timmers—Principal, 3rd and 4th grades.
Selma J. Fenske—1st and 2nd grades.

LEADERS CALL OFF SHOPMEN'S STRIKE

MEN RETURN TO THEIR JOBS
SATURDAY, HAVING BEEN
OUT FOR 10 DAYS.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC RESUMES
NORMAL STATUS AFTER
SOME DELAYS.

Freight traffic on the railroad lines of the Northwest resumed its normal status again last Saturday when, pursuant to a decision reached at a meeting of 5,000 railroad shopmen at St. Paul, last week Thursday, the men returned to their jobs in all parts of Minnesota and adjoining territories. A similar decision had been reached by labor representatives at Chicago at a meeting held there the afternoon of the same day.

Lasted 10 Days.
The first day the men did not return to work was Wednesday, August 6, the period of the strike having lasted not more than 10 days. In New Ulm the effect of the walkout was not felt very much, although the latter part of last week they began to tell on the stocks in the local stores. Some food materials became very scarce on account of the heavy demand and the lack of new shipments. Sugar was one of the commodities that were at a low ebb and it was sold in small quantities. Fruit fell under the class of perishable goods and, therefore, was given preference to many other commodities the consequence being that there was no scarcity of plums, peaches, pears, etc. A carload of peaches was blocked at one of the depots, it was said, and was thrown on the local market at a reduced price, the case going for \$1.35 at all the local grocery stores.

Passengers Late.
The effect of the strike on the passenger trains that pass through New Ulm was also noticeable during the latter part of last week. Some of the trains were late as much as four and five hours.

JEWELRY STORE BEING IMPROVED

Workmen are busy remodeling the H. O. Schleuder Jewelry store on North Minnesota street. A new front with a modern tiled entry is now being constructed. Recently an addition was completed on the rear which gives them the use of two rooms for their optical department. The building when completed will be one of the most modern stores of its kind in Southern Minnesota. Several of the buildings on Minnesota street have been remodeled the old fronts and these are now so well appearing that they are an asset to New Ulm. Mr. Schleuder and son Victor are apt eye specialists and are receiving good patronage not only from New Ulm but from a great number of towns in this vicinity.

Mrs. Wm. Herbst and two sons from Waseca and Mrs. John Lauterbach from Redwood Falls are enjoying a visit with New Ulm relatives and friends. They are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Henle.

New Ulm Honors and Welcomes Its Heroic Sons and Daughters

Home Coming Celebration is Greatest Event in Many Years. Most Auspicious Weather Favors Festivities on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Particularly Fine Decorations.

Reception at Turner Park Sunday Evening is Splendid Opening. Monday and Tuesday Programs of Great Variety; Historic Spots Visited, Picnic, Auto Parade, Junior Pioneer Parade, Speeches, Singing and Dancing.

Favored by the most auspicious weather conditions, New Ulm's Home Coming Celebration in honor of its heroic sons and daughters of the years 1862 and 1917-18 proved to be a success beyond all expectations. Mingled with the joys of renewed friendships and acquaintances the bright spirit of cheerfulness was present everywhere. Happy faces in all parts of the city told of the quickened pulse that was beating in the veins of all.

Visitors were present in large number from out-of-town places. They came from all parts of the state and from distant towns in neighboring states, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Illinois and Iowa. Others came all the way from the Mississippi Valley way down in Missouri and from far California and Indiana. And all were glad to be back in their old home town, with its tender remembrances of joys and sorrows of days gone by.

Decorations Are Splendid.
Praises for the beautiful decorations in the down town section were on the lips of everybody. They are an everlasting credit to the committees in charge of the preparations and to the business men of the city.

The national colors are seen in all varieties, together with flags of other nations. Oak leaf garlands with bunting and signs of welcome are swung across Minnesota street adding materially to the festive appearance of this thoroughfare. Special thanks should be extended to Lt. John X. Neumann who had charge of this feature.

A grand arch was erected at the intersection of Minnesota and First North street. Having a span of 54 feet and rising to a height of 32 feet it is an imposing structure, indeed. Especially at night when the three hundred electric lights in all colors are illuminated. And all of this under the most beautiful August sun that sent down its glittering rays from morning till night. Jupiter Pluvius was not allowed to interfere with the execution of the well-outlined and varied program. He was hiding somewhere behind the far-off horizon leaving full reign to the King of Light.

Reception.
Turner Park in all its long history perhaps never before has seen as large a gathering as last Sunday evening when the festivities opened up with a reception for the Pioneers and Junior Pioneers. Standing room was almost at a premium on the main plaza between the Hall and the band's rotunda. In the log cabin illuminated by electric lights in different colors a constantly moving merry crowd inspected the new fire place just installed by A. C. Ochs of Springfield and the many family plates on the walls. Here it was that most of the visiting Junior Pioneers met each other and their local relatives and friends and numerous stories about the great happenings of the past were told and retold and eagerly listened to by those of the younger set.

A fine program of varied numbers was rendered by Hofmeister's Band and Mrs. Cornelius Milch-Sittard surprised and delighted the audience with her rich soprano voice. She sang a few popular songs, "Serenade" and "Am Meere" both by Franz Schumann. It was the first public appearance of this gifted singer in New Ulm and the good impression she made was expressed by the applause given her.

Historic Spots Visited.
Monday morning about 9 o'clock fifty automobiles laden with Pioneers and Junior Pioneers started on their trip to visit historic spots in the immediate vicinity of New Ulm. The first stop was made at the Henle Creek where the recruiting party which had left New Ulm Monday, August 18, 1862 for the purpose of securing recruits for a New Ulm Company for the Civil War were ambushed that morning. At that spot a marker has been placed giving a brief statement of what happened on that memorable morning. Of the recruiting party four were killed or mortally wounded, Adolph Steimle, Julius Fenske, Ernst Dietrich and John Schneider. The only surviving member of this recruiting party present Monday was George Jacobs and he was given an ovation. The only other living member is Charles Pfau of Cincinnati, an uncle of the Pfauers' and Scherers'.

The next halt was made at the monument erected by the Junior Pioneers to the memory of the people in Milford who had been killed during the Indian massacre. This is only about a quarter of a mile northwest of the spot where the recruiting party had been ambushed. In all fifty-four men, women and children were killed in Milford and all of their names are inscribed on the monument.

Story of Attack Told.
Here is where Christ Spelbrink, the only known survivor of the tragedy that of the western part of Milford gave a very interesting account of the events as they transpired on that day fifty-seven years ago.

His Talk Was Splendid.
The first place in Milford to be attacked by the Indians was the Massapust home where the father and two daughters were killed and John Massapust Jr., a lad of only fourteen years of age, was wounded but managed to escape. It was he who sent the warning to the neighbors to the south and according to Mr. Spelbrink he is entitled to full credit for having saved the lives of all who lived in what was then known as the Luxemburg settlement.

Among the hairbreadth escapes that the speaker referred to was that of Joseph Stocker and Cecelia Ochs, now Mrs. Louis Schilling. The Indians had killed Mrs. Stocker but Mr. Stocker and Miss Ochs had sought refuge in the cellar. The Indians then fired the building and Mr. Stocker dug a hole from the cellar to the outside and thru this opening he and the young woman made their escape.

Gov't. Agents to Blame.
The speaker also paid tribute to the first settlers who reached the town of Milford in October, 1854. Of this courageous band only two survive. They are: Peter Mack of the town of Milford who was present on this occasion and a Mrs. Hembach, formerly Mrs. Drexler, who lives in St. Paul. In opening his address Mr. Spelbrink took occasion to state that it was the government agents who were responsible for the outbreak and not the peaceful settlers as has been mentioned at different times by the daily press of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

Automobile Parade.
The program of the first day wound up with an automobile parade of unusual splendor. Many beautifully decorated cars were in line when at about 9 o'clock they passed through Minnesota street, thousands of people lining the side walks and looking on from office windows. Five prizes had been announced for the best decorated cars, F. W. Johnson, Alex. Schwendinger and C. A. Stolz having been appointed as judges.

They awarded the first prize to George Marti's "Car of Roses," a beautiful piece of art with hundreds of white, pink and a few red roses covering the whole machine. The second prize was given to the "Venetian Flower Garden," Mayor Wd. Eibner's Nash car, which with the aid of flowers, electric bulbs, white crepe paper, was transformed into a snow-white carriage of a rare artistic design. Albert Pfander's "Liberty Bell" received third prize. A large white bell towered above the passengers in the car and the machine itself also was beautifully decorated in white. The sedan car of F. P. Zschunke, covered with

Back or "Hundsrucken" as it is most frequently called was visited and the panoramic view of the Cottonwood valley enjoyed. On the picnic grounds an impromptu double quartet got together and sang some of the old German Folk songs to the delight of everybody present.

(Continued on page 8)

SYNOD CONFERENCE TO BEGIN TO-DAY

LUTHERAN CHURCHES IN FOUR
N. W. STATES SEND
DELEGATES.

CHURCH RECONSTRUCTION TO
BE MAIN SUBJECT OF
DISCUSSION.

Church reconstruction will be the main topic to be discussed by the annual conference of the General Evangelical Lutheran Synod embracing the four northwestern states Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan and Nebraska, which will be held here in New Ulm, August 20-26. Rev. Prof. August Kuepper of the Preachers' Seminary at Wauwatosa, Wis., will be the main speaker on this all embracing subject.

The conference will be opened this morning at 10 o'clock at the local Lutheran church, with special services. Rev. E. G. Bergmann, Fond du Lac, Wis., will deliver the sermon. Sessions of the delegates will be held in the forenoon from 9:00 to 11:30 and in the afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00. Those in the morning will be given over to discussion upon doctrinal subjects, while those in the afternoon will be used for deliberations on matters of a business nature.

Jubilee Day.
Sunday, August 24, will witness two jubilee celebrations of a unique character. Twenty-five years will have passed on that day since the Teachers' Seminary was opened. This will be commemorated by special services in the morning at 10 o'clock. Rev. R. Siegler of Watertown, Wis., will preach in German and Rev. Prof. John Schaller, present Director of the seminary, has been asked to deliver the English sermon.

Another jubilee celebration will be held in the afternoon. Twenty-five years ago the Lutheran Mission among the Indians of Arizona was opened. Commemorative services will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. Otto Koch, Columbus, Wis., delivering the sermon in German and Rev. Martin Guenther of the Indian Mission in Arizona speaking in English about the present conditions of the mission.

Organ Concert.
A fine concert has been arranged for at the Lutheran church to be held Thursday evening, August 21. Prof. Fritz Reutes, the well-known organ instructor of the local seminary, will be at the organ.

Other church services will be held Friday evening and Monday evening at half past seven. Rev. Karl Buenger, a brother of Emil F. Buenger, and who was born in this city, will deliver the sermon on that occasion. The Lord's Supper will be part of these services, for the members of the congregation and for the delegates present. Rev. Kunth, Milwaukee, Wis., will make the confession address.

COUNTY FAIR IS DRAWING NEAR

PROGRAM OF BIG AND VARIED
ATTRACTIONS AWAITS
VISITORS

GREAT INTEREST SHOWN BY
FARMERS OF BROWN
COUNTY

Only a few days separate us from this year's Brown County Fair, to be held on the Fair Grounds at New Ulm August 25-27. A program of great and varied attractions has been prepared by the Brown County Agricultural Association under whose auspices the Fair will be held, and it may be safely said that some more days of real wholesome amusement is in store for the people of New Ulm and Brown County, who still are in the midst of the enjoyments of the Home Coming celebration at New Ulm. Nothing has been left undone by the men in charge to secure only the best talent for this occasion.

Flying Stunts.
Attention is again directed to the exciting performance that will be given by one of Donaldson's Bros.' flyers. J. G. Murray who is to be here on Tuesday and Wednesday was a flyer on the western battle front for many months and just recently returned to the states. The Donaldson Brothers themselves are also veterans at the aviation game.

They began their racing with fast horses. Then they took to the automobile, finally building two of their own. Their father was killed in an automobile race at Spirit Lake four years ago. Two of his sons were in the same race.

They have raced with Disbrow, Oldfield and many of the other cracks and were making good. Then the war came on.

All three enlisted and were assigned to the aviation service. After they were discharged they purchased four modern planes and opened a flying school at Milford, their home town, a village of 900 inhabitants.

Grant Donaldson and his brother, F. L., and another aviator are now touring Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas, giving exhibition flights at fairs and advertising their school.

To Carry Passengers.
During the intermission in the program, the aviator will carry passengers for short trips, and as all those who have made these trips before claim that they are highly enjoyable, there will probably be quite a number who will brave the dangers of the clouds and go a-flying.

Gigantic Fireworks.
Next in line are the big fireworks to be shown Tuesday and Wednesday evening. These fireworks will be bigger and more artistic than ever before. There will be about six more set pieces than last year.

The contract closed with the Thearle-Duffield Fireworks Display Company of Chicago, with branches in New York and San Francisco, calls for an expenditure of \$1,000.00, a considerably greater amount than in former years.

This large expense was necessary to secure one big feature of fireworks for each night. Those who remember what big features look like at the state fair know their attractiveness and can imagine their cost. But the local officers in charge of the preparations for the fair wanted to give the fair visitors the best on the market, and they secured the following two big special features:

Closing Of Zeebruegge Harbor.
First night—The closing of the harbor of Zeebruegge during the war will be the big feature on the opening night of the fair. The outlines of two or three battleships will be seen in the background while the big guns of the forts are displayed.

Second night—The next evening trench warfare will form the subject of the display. There will be a nest of machine guns with its deafening rattle and the attack of the opposing force. Steel helmets of the soldiers will be in evidence all through the performance, reminding the spectator of an actual combat.

Besides these special features the grand display will include about 45 other big numbers.

Vaudeville Acts.
Two contracts have been closed for fine vaudeville acts and free attractions. Not less than fifteen acts will be shown twice daily in the afternoon and in the evening, at a total cost of \$1,900 to the Brown County Fair Association. So let's all make it a point to be present at this year's county fair.

(Continued from page 4)