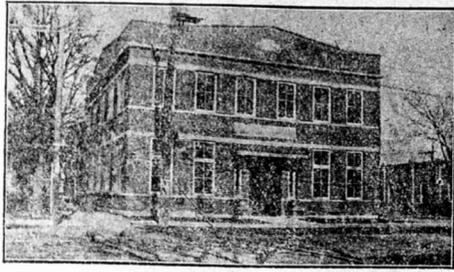


Farmers Creamery at New Ulm is Model Butter Manufacturing Plant



The Farmers Co-operative Creamery of New Ulm is a sample of the value and success of co-operation. Butter is made from pure, clean, sweet cream hauled in by the farmers themselves from a small radius of about five miles out of New Ulm. In this way, the cream gets to the creamery in a perfectly sweet state as it is only a matter of a few minutes bringing the cream in by automobile from the near-by farms. It is a common sight in the cool morning to see the country girls and women at the creamery in a Ford, or bigger car, delivering the fresh cream, especially at this time of the year when the men folks are too busy with the harvest to take time off for driving in with the cream cans.

Appetizing Methods. It is an incentive to the appetite of any person to see the deliveries made in a covered car where the sun can't get to the cream cans, driven by neatly dressed farm women, and following the cream through the plant till it comes out as the best butter that can possibly be made.

The building shown above was built three years ago at a cost of \$36,000, including the cost of the lots. It is modern in every respect and sanitary to the ninth degree. Everything about the plant is spick and span, as clean as can be.

Haubrich Is Secretary-Manager. Mr. J. M. Haubrich is the secretary and manager of the creamery. He is a retired farmer, now residing on North State street. He gives considerable time to the affairs of the creamery and is to a great extent responsible for the success of the institution. Other officers are John Poehler, president; Anton Portner, vice president; Peter Mandelfeld, treasurer, and Fred Wellner, Frank Foester and John H. Seibert, directors. All of the officers and directors live on farms near New Ulm

with the exception of Poehler and Haubrich, who live in the city.

Gold Medal Butter. The product of the Farmers Co-operative Creamery of New Ulm is known far and wide as "Gold Medal Print" or "Gold Medal Butter." It has a reputation for purity and palatable sweetness and many people will eat no other kind of butter if the New Ulm Gold Medal is available. It commands the highest price on the New York City butter market. Even in Iowa, the Gold Medal butter from New Ulm is ordered directly even though customers there must of necessity pay the extra cost of local transportation rates.

F. W. Dehn, Buttermaker. Mr. F. W. Dehn has been the butter-maker of the company for some ten years, including seven years before the new creamery was built and the company reorganized. His skill as a buttermaker, coupled with the splendid care that the farmers of the New Ulm territory give their cows and the cleanly way in which they handle their cream, is responsible for the exceptionally high quality of New Ulm Gold Medal butter. Mr. Dehn is a very modest man and didn't want anything "in the paper" when a representative of the Review was scouting around the place.

30 Per Cent Increase. The business this year shows a 30 per cent increase over the same period last year. The quality of the cream received is also better. If the cream is sour, it is docked a certain amount. At the present time, not one of the 130 patrons are docked on cream delivered.

Last year, 219,250 pounds of butter was the output of the creamery. The people of the city of New Ulm bought 141,689 pounds, more than half of the total output. Besides that, the cream patrons themselves bought back from the creamery 15,659 pounds.

Wellmann fled out to Daugherty. Hamann struck out Nystuen. Houle threw out Brandell. No runs, no hits, no errors.

And One in Seventh. Houle hit to left for two bases. Turin struck out. Daugherty drove out another two-bagger, scoring Houle. Deppe struck out. Daugherty advanced to third on a wild pitch. Born fled out to Wines on third. One run, two hits, no errors.

Martin struck out. Wines walked and was safe at second and Maxwell at first on Houle's error. Laudenbach lined to Daugherty. Fitzgerald fouled to Turin. No runs, no hits, one error.

Eighth Inning. Thompson binged. Stephens struck out. Donaghue forced Thompson. Hamann struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

St. Cloud made no hits and no runs and New Ulm fielded errorless.

Ninth Inning. Houle fled out to the second baseman. Turin did likewise. Daugherty fled out to left field and the game was over with the score 7 to 5 in St. Cloud's favor.

The Box Score.	
NEW ULM	AB R H PO A E
Houle, 2b	5 2 3 1 2 1
Turin, lb	5 0 0 12 1 0
Daugherty, ss	5 1 2 2 1 0
Deppe, cf	4 1 1 2 0 0
Born, rf	4 1 1 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b	3 0 2 0 2 2
Stephans, lf	2 0 0 1 0 1
Donaghue, c	3 0 0 6 1 0
Hamann, p	4 0 0 0 3 0
	35 5 9 24 10 4

ST. CLOUD	
Dreis, 2b	0 0 0 0 1 0
Wellmann 2b	2 2 0 4 0 0
Nystuen, lb	2 0 0 7 1 0
Brandell, ss	5 1 3 2 3 0
Kiklas, rf	0 0 0 0 0 0
Martin lf	5 1 1 1 0 0
Wines, 3b	2 0 0 3 3 0
Maxwell, cf	4 0 0 2 0 0
Laudenbach, rf	4 1 1 1 0 0
Fitzgerald, c	3 0 0 7 0 0
Henry, p	3 2 2 0 0 1
	31 7 7 27 8 1

The Score by Innings.

r.	h.	e.
New Ulm	300	001 100 5 9 7 4
St. Cloud	120	400 00x 7 1 1

Home runs: Deppe, Martin; three-base hits: Houle; two base hits: Henry, Brandell, Houle, Daugherty. Bases on balls: off Hamann 5, off Henry 3. Hit by pitched ball, Nystuen. Sacrifice hits: Wellmann, Fitzgerald, Stephens. Wild pitches: Henry 2, Hamann 1. Struck out by Henry 7, by Hamann 6. Double plays: Nystuen to Brandell. Left on bases: St. Cloud 9, New Ulm 6. Earned runs—St. Cloud 6, New Ulm 4. Umpire: Murphy, Attendance 985.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS:

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction on **Saturday, August 5th**, at 316 South Minnesota street, New Ulm the following described property, to-wit:

2 beds, mattress and springs and bedding, kitchen cabinet; 1 trunk, 1 dining room table, 1 chiffonier, 1 wardrobe, 5 chairs, 2 rockers, 1 baby chair, 1 heating stove, 1 lawn mower, 1 center table, 2 kitchen tables, 1 tool chest and tools, 5 pictures, 6 window curtains, 75 foot rubber hose, a full line of crockery and china cooking utensils, garden tools, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale starts at 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

TERMS:—Cash. A. S. DORN, Auctioneer, FRANK G. LIEBL, Owner. Adv. 31c.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction, Monday August 14th, 1922, on the old Peter Schmitz farm, 7 1-2 miles west of New Ulm, 7 1-2 miles East of Sleepy Eye and 1 mile South east of Essig station, Milford township, the following described property, to-wit:

Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Sheep 4 good working horses, different ages; 8 milk cows; 1 two year old bull; 3 two year old heifers; 2 yearling heifers; 3 yearling steers; 7 barn calves; 10 fall pigs; 28 spring pigs; 1 thorough bred Chester White boar; 4 sheep; good cattle dog.

Machinery 1 McCormick binder; 1 mower 1 gang plow; 1 two-row John Deere cultivator; 1 two-row La Crosse cultivator; 1 Stoughton manure spreader 1 hay rake; 2 hay racks; 2 truck wagons; 1 hay rake, 1 hay racks, 2 truck wagons; 1 single buggy; 1 bob sleigh 1 cream separator; 1 140-foot hay rake; 4 set hayslings; 1 swill cart; 1 hay chute; 1 galvanized stock tank; 40 feet 3-4 inch piping; 1 1-2 dozen cow ties; 2 galvanized hog troughs; 2 set working harness; 1 set buggy harness; 1 self feeder heating stove; 1 cook stove, and a large number of household goods and tools and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Sale starts at 11 o'clock A. M. Free Lunch at Noon. Peter Loesch, Owner. A. S. Dorn, Auct. Essig State Bank, Clerk.

Miss Lillian Nelson of Springfield visited Friday in New Ulm as the guest of Miss Kathryn Young.

Mrs. Wm. Lawrence of Springfield visited with Mrs. J. B. Young Saturday.

John Dietz left last Tuesday for Pillager, Minn. where he is assisting with the harvest work at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Haag, who reside on a farm near Pillager.

August Muske visited last Sunday at Rochester with his sister, Mrs. Albert Klein of Bowbells, N. D., who is receiving medical attention at the Mayo Hospital there.

Miss Lunitz Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fischer of St. Peter, returned to her home Tuesday after having recovered from the effects of an operation for goitre at the Union hospital two weeks ago. She was accompanied home by her mother who had been with her since she was brought to the hospital, and her father who came to New Ulm Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Dehn, accompanied by the former's father, William Dehn autoed to Bird Island on Sunday to spend the day with relatives and friends. Mr. Dehn Senior remained at Bird Island, and will spend several days there looking after business matters before returning to New Ulm. He owns a half section of land in the vicinity of Bird Island.

"HOME COMING" FUNDS BOOSTED

(Continued from page 1.)

The decorating committee and other electric workers in the employ of the city for the purpose of putting up and illuminating festoons of electric light globes along the White Way of Minnesota street for the four-day celebration. Each festoon will contain 16 of these lights and it will require about a day's work to put them up and the same length of time to take them down again. The work will be done by the city's linemen. Supt. Huevelmann estimates that the cost of the current to illuminate the festoons will amount to about four dollars a night, which is donated by the city in the All-New Ulm spirit of making a big success of the Home Coming celebration.

Street Carnival. The city council also voted unanimously to give permission to place the carnival and other attractions and concessions along Center and Second North streets, at the request of Henry N. Somsen of the committee on attractions. Center street and Second North street will be closed to traffic between Minnesota and Broadway. Other streets will also be used for concessions, but it is not expected to close them off for traffic.

Pioneer History Revived As the 60th Anniversary of the Indian Massacre is getting closer, now only two weeks ahead, interest in the story of those trying days when the Indians swooped down the Minnesota River valley, killing and burning as they went along, is being revived. The oft told tales are again being listened to by the younger generation with renewed interest, increased from the fact that the bloody drama of those days are now becoming fewer for each succeeding year as the grim reaper takes his toll in the inevitable harvest of the years. With the realization that the old heroes of those days will soon be gone forever, the younger generation is eagerly grasping for information on the historic events of those early days while they may still hear the facts from the lips of those who actually took part in the making of that early history.

Mrs. Sophie Vetter, who lives on a farm within the northern limits of New Ulm, was a little girl of seven years of age when the Indian outbreak of 60 years ago disturbed the peace of the frontier family of her father, John Fischerbauer, who then had settled about nine miles north of New Ulm in the Minnesota River valley. A neighbor, just across the road, was killed by the Indians, and his son was stabbed with a knife by the redskins. The mother brought the wounded boy across the road to the John Fischerbauer homestead. The boy was Fritz Schilling and his father, who was killed, was August Schilling.

Had To Find Oxen. Mr. Fischerbauer's oxen were grazing out in the hills and he had to go out and search for them, which took some time. He then hitched up to the wagon and took the wounded boy and his mother and his own family to safety at New Ulm, driving the nine miles with the ox team. Needless to say, it was pretty late at night when the Fischerbauers and their neighbors arrived at New Ulm but they had no mishaps on the way and no Indians interfered with their slow flight. Mrs. Sophie Vetter, the seven year old little girl of that memorable ox ride, now living with her son in the outskirts of New Ulm, has special reason to be interested in the historic aspects of the 60th Anniversary celebration.

"Get-Together" of Pioneers. The committee in charge of the 60th Anniversary celebration is now working on a plan to have the survivors of the events of 60 years ago meet together at some suitable place for a "get-together" one one of the four days of the Home Coming week where they can meet again and talk over the historic days that they went through here 60 years ago. There are not so

many left now of the pioneers of that day and that is all the more reason for arranging a meeting especially for them where the facts in connection with New Ulm's part in the Indian outbreak may be refreshed for the benefit of the younger generation here now and for generations to come.

First Settlers in 1854.

The first party of immigrants who arrived at New Ulm for the purpose of settlement on October 8, 1854 consisted of about thirty men, among whom were M. Wall, Walsler, the two Henle brothers, Dambach, the two brothers Haerberle, Ludwig Meyer, W. Winkelmann, Palmer, Kleinknecht, the two Mack brothers, L. Hermann and wife, Kraemer, Schwarz, Weiss, Elise Finke, afterward married to A. Henle, Julius with wife and child, Thiele, Boeringer, Wiedmann, Massapust, Zettel with wife and child, J. Brandt, Koch and Drexler. Many of these daring men and women were massacred in the Sioux outbreak in the summer and autumn of 1862.

Moved North For Winter.

These settlers did not stay at New Ulm very long but moved north to within ten miles of Ft. Ridgely where they occupied a deserted Indian village. In the dead of winter, the Indians came back and claimed their huts and the white settlers had to move out setting up other quarters nearer the home of Joseph La Framboise, a French-Canadian trader who had married an Indian squaw and whose house was located four miles from Ft. Ridgely. If it had not been for La Framboise, these first settlers would probably have starved or frozen to death, as most of them were immigrants from Europe, having come here from Chicago, and were neither acquainted with the hardships of frontier life in general nor with the rigor of a Minnesota climate. Amongst the serious trials of that first winter was the burning of their cabin, the straw and bark roof catching fire from the overheated pipe of one of the three stoves they had going on the fifteenth of February, a very cold day. In the meantime, the Indians had been driven out of their village by a small pox epidemic, leaving one corpse behind to appease the Great Spirit. The white settlers had no other place to go but back to the deserted tepees of the Indians who had even taken away the coverings, hides and robes of the tepees. La Framboise gave them some straw to cover one of the huts with and in which a stove was placed. Here, then, they spent the rest of the winter which at times was so cold that their food froze on their plates while they tried to eat a meal.

First Houses in 1855

The first houses in New Ulm were built in 1855 by Adam Gehnke, A. Dederich, Ludwig Esderle, Paul Hitz, Ludwig Meyer, H. Meierding and C. Staus. The first settlers were largely Swabians, and in remembrance of the city of Ulm, they named their frontier town "New Ulm."

23 Shanties in 1856

In 1856, a party from Cincinnati, joined the first settlers at New Ulm, which, upon the arrival of the new settlers, consisted of twenty-three shanties scattered over a stretch of three miles. The newcomers were Adolph Seiter, John C. Toberer, E. Gerstenhauer, William Hummel, Geo. Guetlich, George Fe'n, Henry Knief, Henry Haupt, Henry Hoffmann and William Petermann, under the leadership of William Pfender. These people came by steamer from Cincinnati to St. Paul and made the rest of the trip to New Ulm in wagons. August Schell and a few others had started out ahead of those named above.

First Store in 1856

In the autumn of 1856, a store was started by the company who sent these settlers here, in order to provide provisions for the settlers. It stood where later the Pennsylvania House was located and where is now Robt. Fesenmaier's hardware store on Minnesota street. It was a two-story building of rough lumber, ten by thirty feet. William Pfander was placed in charge as New Ulm's first merchant. Everything was sold to the settlers at actual cost.

2,339 Population in 1860

Sixty or seventy more people arrived from Cincinnati the following year which called for more stores and

shops which were at once provided. Immigration continued unabated and by 1860, two years before the Indian outbreak, the census gave the population of Brown county at 2,339, and the larger part of these resided in and near the village of New Ulm.

The Indian Outbreak

The Indian outbreak in 1862 started on August 17th that year in Action township in Meeker county, 12 miles west of Litchfield, where a white farmer was shot in an act of bravado by an Indian brave who with other young bucks was foraging for game while waiting for their annual payment from the government. It is on the exact anniversary of this date that the 60th Anniversary celebration opens in New Ulm this year.

On August 18, 1862, occurred the outbreak at the Lower S'oux Agency, eight miles east of Redwood Falls. On the 19th, New Ulm was attacked in what is known as the first battle of New Ulm. On Aug. 20th, Ft. Ridgely

was attacked. The second attack on New Ulm was made on August 25th, after which it was decided to fall back to Mankato, the Indians burning New Ulm to the ground after its evacuation by the settlers. On August 30th, Fort Abercrombie was besieged and on September 2nd occurred the bloody attack at Birch Coulee. The battle of Wood Lake took place on September 23rd and on September 26th, the Indians surrendered their captives at Camp Rease. A military commission tried 321 Indians for murder, rape, etc. and 303 were condemned to die. President Abraham Lincoln reprieved 265 of them and the rest, 38 of the most prominent Indians engaged in the massacre, were hung in Mankato on December 26, 1862.

Dance, this (Wednesday) evening, August 2nd at the Armory. Music by Ernie's Novelty Orchestra. Adv. 31c



CLOTHES for Work and afterwards.

The one most necessary thing a man must do is DRESS WELL.

When you go to get a position, if you are not well dressed, the man you approach for work will say: "I am sorry, but we really haven't a place open for you."

If you have a position and want to get a raise in salary, first raise the standard of your appearance. Looking prosperous will help you to prosper.

Remember we sell "up-right" quality clothes for "down ght" low prices.

Dress Well and Do Well.

Wear our good, "Nifty" Clothes.

Schueller & Tauscheck

Fritsche Clinic Building. New Ulm, Minn.

Chicago & Northwestern R'y.

On account of the action of a number of our shop and engine house employes who left the service in defiance of the United States Labor Board, and are now on strike, the Chicago and North Western is in need of

- Machinists and Helpers
- Boiler Makers and Helpers
- Blacksmiths and Helpers
- Car Repairers and Helpers
- Pipe Fitters and Helpers
- Sheet Metal Workers and Helpers
- Electricians and Helpers
- Car Inspectors

Apply at nearest shop or car repairing station. Wages and working conditions prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board, effective July 1, 1922, will be applied.

An excellent opportunity for young and energetic men to engage in railroad work.

F. WALTERS, General Manager.

The Only Cool Place In Town

Your front porch may be made the most delightful part of the house for warm summer days. But it must be fitted up attractively or it won't keep those girls and boys of yours at home. How about some new porch furniture, reed chairs, rockers, etc.



We will be pleased to show you our line at prices that you can certainly afford.

J. H. FORSTER For Fine Furniture

NEW ULM, MINNESOTA

PAULSON PITCHED CLASSY ARTICLE

(Continued from page 6)

Nothing In The Eighth

Fredette got a hit as a result of fielder's choice in near center. Boulet hit a grounder long the first base line where Turin met him and tagged him out. Paulson was out, Houle to Turin, but advanced Lano, who was running for Fredette, to second. Watts was out, Houle to Turin.

Houle popped out to Lano. Turin was out on a long fly to Brown in right field. Daugherty fanned the air.

Last Rally In Ninth

Radtke was out on a fly to Guendner in left field. Stephens struck out Narum. Swanmann got to first on an error by Thompson but was forced out at second when Daugherty fed Lano's grounder.

Deppe was thrown out by Lano. Then Born started the most spectacular playing of the game, first grabbing a bingle, then stealing second. Thompson got a hit, advancing Born to third. Guendner struck out. Things looked desperate and Born took a big chance and stole home, getting away with it. Donaghue followed with a hit, scoring Thompson. Stephens was the next batter up, but Becker was substituted. He couldn't get on to Paulson and fanned, ending the game, score 7 to 6.

The Box Score	
Fairmont	AB R H PO A E
Watts, c. f.	5 0 0 1 0 0
Radtke, 2b	5 1 1 2 0 1
Narum, lb	5 2 1 7 0 0
Swanmann, lf	5 2 0 0 0 1
Lano*, 3b	5 1 3 1 2 0
Brown, rf	4 0 2 2 0 0
Fredette, c.	4 0 1 2 0 0
Boulet, ss	4 0 0 0 2 0
Paulson, p.	4 1 1 0 3 0
	41 7 9 15 7 2

* Lano ran for Fredette in eighth

New Ulm	
Houle, 2b	5 0 1 4 0 0
Turin, lb	5 0 1 11 0 0
Daugherty, ss	5 1 2 6 3 2
Deppe, cf	5 0 2 0 0 1
Born, rf	5 1 1 0 0 0
Thompson, 3b	5 1 1 0 2 1
Guendner, lf	5 1 1 0 2 0
Donaghue, c.	5 1 1 1 1 0
Stephans, p.	4 0 0 0 1 1
Becker*	1 1 0 x x x
	45 6 10 23 11 5

* Becker ran for Turin in the seventh and batted in place of Stephens in the ninth.

Score By Innings	
Fairmont	4 0 2 1 0 0 0 0
New Ulm	0 2 0 0 0 2 0 2