

"THE NEW STORE."

BONDE BLOCK,
Three Doors South of Post Office.

We have our store all filled
up with new up-to-date goods.

No old job lots or shelf worn goods brought from the retail stores of the East are placed on our shelves to be disposed of as "great bargains" in new goods.

We have a very nice line of the following:

Jackets, Misses and Ladies, Skirts that will please all, Shirt Waists to suit all tastes.

And if you cannot find anything ready-made to suit, we have a fine line of wash goods consisting of

Lawns, India Linens, Swisses, Dimities, Organdies, Percales and Prints.

A FEW SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK ONLY:

Groceries.		Dry Goods.		Clothing.	
Good Rio Coffee	12½c	Splendid can of corn	8c	Lace curtains and curtain fabrics by the yard, very cheap. 65c to, pr pair	\$3.50
Good rice	4c	Splendid can of peas	5c	Good fancy hair pins, 7 for	5c
Good dried evaporated apples	8c	Catsup	10c	A paper of pins for	1c
Good herring	5c	1 package saleratus	3c		
½ lb. Baker's Chocolate	20c				
1 bottle Sewing machine oil	5c				
1 pound mixed candy	5c				
Clothes pins, 10 doz. for	5c				
1 peck onions	12½c				
1 peck rutabagas	10c				
1 peck beets	10c				
Splendid 2½ can of tomatoes	10c				
Splendid 2½ can of apricots	15c, 2 for 25c				

Great Bargains in Children's Hats.----- We have just received a full line of Standard Patterns.

JOHNSON, FRIDLUND & MOLINE,

"THE NEW STORE,"

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Auction Sale.

As I have rented my farm and will quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my place in Sec. 20, town of Kandiyohi, on Friday, April 27, 1900, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described property:

Two mares, 2 3-year-old horse colts, Hambletonian, 12 milch cows, 6 2-year-old heifers, 3 with calf; 6 2-year-old steers; two bulls; 2 lumber wagons; 1 3-seated cart; wagon; 2 buggies; 1 road cart; 3 set bobsleds; 1 set light bobs; 1 16-pound scale; 1 drill; 3 cross plows; 1 breaking plow; 2 drags; 2 selfbinders; 1 six-foot mower; 1 five-foot mower; hay rake; feed cutter; 1 double cornsheller; 1 fanning mill; 1 No. 4 Owen's cleaning mill; 1 road scraper; 1 tank heater; 1 set blacksmith tools; 1 cross-cut saw; 1 ice saw; 1 pair ice tongs; 1 pair working harness; 1 pair buggy harness; 1 single harness; 13 8-gal. milk cans, and some 4-gal.; 1 24-gal. churn, 1 butter working table, and some household goods, including organ, secretary, bureau, lounge, tables, 1 clock, 1 cooking range, heating stove, rockers, chairs, bedsteads, and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums under \$5, cash; on sums over that amount time will be given until Mar. 1, 1901, on approved notes bearing six percent interest.

JOHN BERGQUIST,
J. G. MONSON, Auctioneer.

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As I have rented my farm and will quit farming, I will sell at public auction at my place in section 20, town of Kandiyohi, on Thursday the 26th day of April, 1900, beginning at 10 o'clock a. m. sharp, the following described property:

Five good working horses, 8 milch cows, 2 two-year old heifers, 1 steer, two years old, 2 steers, one year old; 1 heifer, one year old; 1 one-year old Shorthorn bull, 7 calves, 2 sets of working harness, one single harness, 2 lumber wagons, 1 self-binder, 1 mower, 2 hay racks, 1 drag, 1 fanning mill, 1 scale, 2 pair bobsleds, 1 cutter, 1 buggy, 1 sulky plow, 1 walking plow, 1 scraper, some household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms: All sums under \$5.00, cash; on sums over that amount time will be given until Nov. 1, 1900, on approved notes bearing interest at 6 percent.

JOHN P. WESTBO,
JOHN B. BOYD, Auctioneer.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

I will loan money at low rate of interest and on favorable terms. Will buy and sell real estate. Insurance written in reliable insurance companies.

SOLOMON PORTER,
Willmar, Minn.

PENNOCK.

April 16.
The summer days are coming.
The flowers deck the bough,
The bellies are gaily humming,
And birds are singing now.
For the convenience of our readers we will state that the above is poetry. Fishing is all the rage here now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Larson left for Benson last Thursday, where they will be at home for some time.

Chas. W. Nelson and J. E. Bergstrom have just returned from an extended fishing trip in the northern part of the state.

It is rumored that A. W. Bergstrom is a candidate for sheriff of Kandiyohi county. We think he would make an able and efficient officer of the law.

Quite a number of our young folks will attend the M. W. A. play at the Willmar Opera House tonight.

M. Martinson and Co. returned last week from an extended trip through the northern part of the state. They speak well of the country up there.

THE KID.

April 12.
Charley Rydelius left for Bowells, N. Dak., last Wednesday, where he will make his future home. We wish you great success.

Edwin Freedholm returned home last Monday from his trip to Minneapolis and other points in the northern part of the state.

S. G. Wahlgron and son returned from Wadena Monday.

Albert Johnson, a former Fabianite but now of Kitson Co., was a pleasant caller here the past week.

In casting congressman Roberts out, congress paid a tribute to American womanhood. To have allowed him to take his seat would have been to countenance the degradation of the holiest estate of man.

April 11.
Miss Ida Jones of Kandiyohi spent a few days at her home last week.

Mrs. August Klint is at Minneapolis undergoing medical treatment for rheumatism.

Misses Esther Johnson and Amy Olson and brother Arthur of Willmar spent Good Friday at Elias Johnson's.

Miss Annie Kieberg came down from Willmar on Saturday and returned on Sunday.

Willie Jones has returned from his trip to the Dakotas. He speaks very highly of the country there.

Miss Lydia Hawkinson of Svea visited at Wahlstran's last week.

C. G. Johnson and John Tygeson of Priam Sundayed at the former's home here.

Quite a number of people from Raymond, Willmar, and this town were down at Big Kandiyohi Lake last Friday night, frying fish and cooking coffee.

Too bad about Harrison being short of girls. Wouldn't some of our dainty little Fabianites do as well?

School began in Dist. 39 last Monday, with John G. Dahline at the helm.

Rev. C. G. Nelson of St. Paul conducted services at the Methodist church last Sunday. It was decided to have a mission meeting next June, and at the same time celebrate the first Methodist meetings held in Kandiyohi county.

LAKE LILLIAN.

April 14.
Jack Parrott kaim oaver to sea ne the uther evening. He hed bin to town and hed bin assoshaying with the konstellayshun of leagel lewminaries and uthers of thre breed. I alwaze like to sea him on sich okkayshuns, fer he is ez good ez a phonygraf to repeat what hez bin poard in to hiz larg and respecty ers. I kin find out the opnyuns of sum kinds of peepel that aint on my vissyng list.

"Jimminy," sez he, "I'd be ashaymd to rite fer the air Tribune."

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"It is gitting to be an awfyerd rank payper, sez he.

"Troo," sez I. "front rank. The's what the TRIBUNE alwaze hed aynd fer." "It's eddyter is gitting entylerly too puresnal," sez he.

"Very," sez I. "And the pekoylar part of it is that his ennyms don't never say nothing bad about him. They jest go about praying him fer awl they ar wurth. Yu kan never git into a crowd of saloon peepel but what they ar fownd tawking good about Lawson. I hev heard them lots of tyms being so sollystys about his wellfair and helth that they hev ekspresed strong and urnal wishes that he wud go to a plais whare noboddy is evel lyabel to ketch a koald. It hez awlmoast brung teers to my ize to heer how kind and luving they wuz to him. And then to think that he bez the hart to say mean things abowt those men whare they in thair overfloving luv fer thare fellomen want to pay the takses fer them, without malking enny profits at awl themselves. I hev heard that one of them alktewly kryde when he fownd out the peepel of Willmar wanted to pay thare own takses, insted of laying the burden on him. They wanted to oopen the avenens of libbel traid so peepel won't hev to go out in the morning to huck korn, but kin go rite into a saloon end talk thair korn in likwid form, whitch of koors is mutch eesyer. They dident say nothing

Mr. Peter Norberg left for North Dakota last week. Good-bye, dear, jolly, patriotic, Pete.

A basket social was held in the north school house of Dist. 5, last Friday eve for the benefit of the starving people of India. That shows Lake Lillian isn't behind even when it comes to charitable purposes.

A social was held in the south school house Saturday evening.

A certain Roseland D. D., is now exerting himself to organize a new sect. But we are afraid he will find a poor market for his religious "kewtness" this time. His previous record is not O. K.

Mr. J. Johnson brought nearly a carload of the fair sex to one of our socials a while ago. Oh, Johannie! oh, Johannie! We love you best of all. Oh please, oh please, etc.

Peter Tall left for Dakota last Monday. Good luck be with you till we meet again.

Oscar Erickson is staying in Willmar at present, undergoing treatment from Dr. McLaughlin.

Mr. Charley Clausen has been visiting here for a while. He left Wednesday for Minneapolis.

Matt Erickson has been seen on our roads quite often this week.

Mr. A. Johnson went to his home-stead in N. Dakota the 4th of July. He will not return until the 6th of July.



KRITTYSISSEMS.

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"Them kartoons wuz skandelus," sez Parrott. "They hurt the kaws of temperens moar than ennything els."
"Jack," sez I, "if yu wud stand on yur hed fer awlye, yu brane mite git aktiv enuff to understand that if the wuz the kais the saloon men wud jest tumbel oaver eech uthar in thare haist to subskrybe fer the TRIBUNE. They wud heep awl kinds of fayvers on Lawson insted of threttening to ride him owt of town. The fellers that ar kusching them kartoons wuz jest laying fer a chaos to kritysize the TRIBUNE, and it didnt chaing thare voat a bit. Kartoons ar ewsd by awl paypers thar ar up to date. They kin say moar sum tyms than a whoal lot of wurd. I hev hurd them saloon simpatyzers yell with delite oaver sum kartoons in the daly paypers malking fun of Bryan or Lind, but when they grite hit themselves the toon is difrent. Howsmevor I rekken the TRIBUNE kin git along without the help of eny saloon gang. The peepel owt in the country like to reed a payper that hez got sum possytyw veus and dairs speek them rite owt. The blindpiggers kant inflooes them to kwit talking the TRIBUNE."
JIMMINY CRICKETTS.

WILLMAR PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

GRADE AND TEACHER.	Daily Enrollment.	A. V.	Per Cent
HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING.			
High School, Martha Campbell	63	60	95.24
5th, Anna Fuller	42	39	92.86
7th, Nellie Atkinson	35	31	91.43
5th, Mammie Carey	51	45	88.24
5th, Louise H. Fischer	11	10	90.91
1st and 2nd, Emma Malloy	43	35	81.41
LINCOLN SCHOOL.			
4th, Ella Gougeon	44	42	95.45
3rd, Zilpha Williams	32	29	90.63
2nd, Barbara Remley	48	37	77.08
1st, Gertrude Gould	45	39	86.67
LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.			
4th and 5th, Emma Haines	40	38	95.00
2nd and 3rd, Louise Gunderson	44	40	90.91
1st, Margaret Halsey	48	44	91.67
SECOND WARD.			
3rd and 4th, Isabelle Chase	39	34	87.18
1st and 2nd, Inez Wharton	35	32	91.43

ROLL OF HONOR.

Eighth Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Clara Carlson, Marian Frost, Albert Gilbertson, Arthur Jones, Ida Lorentzen, Martha Lorentzen, Hilda Ledell, John Lindgren, Agnes Norden, Lester Porter, Grace Ramsert, Ethel Stansberry, Anna Borjan, Susse Getchell.

Seventh Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Ray Burr, Willie Cleary, Mame Garver, Frank Garner, Freddie Haines, Alpha Jacobson, Hazel McCune, Harry Otos, Minnie Nelson, Elmer Peterson, Carl Peterson, Rose Stenson, Edith Thorpe, Mabel Williams, Barbara Williams, Amy Fridlund.

Standing 90 per cent or above: Alpha Jacobson, 94; Carl Peterson, 94; Amy Fridlund, 92; Mabel Williams, 92; Edith Thorpe, 91; Rose Stenson, 91; Mammie Mickelson, 91; Freddie Haines, 90; Marjorie Jensen, 90.

Sixth Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Krist Berg, Arthur Carlson, Arvid Carlson, Pearl Ives, Laura Julien, Ella Lorentzen, Fern Mickelson, Selma Nasset, Fred O'Connor, Olive Seline, Elsie Roberts, Allene Sherwood, Betty Person, Ray Spicer, Olof Thorpe, Enoch Feleas, Austin Gates, Ferdinand Morine.

Fifth Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Esther Estrem, 94; Elsie Kuster, 94; Daisy Sanderson, 90; Hattie Carlson, 94; Florence Smith, 92; Georgia Madison, 91; Ella Williams, 91; Cora Berkness, 92; Frank Adams, 91; Chauncey Frye, 90; Archie Norin, 93; Elsie Holt, 93; Hattie Anderson, 92; Adolph Olson, 91; Willie McCune, 91; Helen Johnson, 94; Hilda Forsberg, 93; Alice Berkness, 94.

First and Second Grades—Neither absent nor tardy: Edwin Tornquist, David Tornquist, Chas. Couling, Austin Hanson, Ralph Hornbeck, Edna Reesor, Henry Johnson, Elsie Wirtle, Krist Hoglund, Leif Hoglund, Edith Peterson, Walter Minton, Harry Forsberg.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.
Fourth Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: George Gates, Ida Nettleson, Ruth Thyden, Florence Couling, Marion Minton, Annie Sorenson, Freddie Smith, Hattie Stenson, Vincents McNeill, Selma Mos, Verne Stankers, Thora Thunstedt, Ben Johnson, Ruby Parkins, Annie Fridlund, Ellen Weedal.

Standing 90 per cent or above: Annie Fridlund, 94; Ellen Weedal, 90; Walter Sperry, 90; Florence Couling, 91; Marion Minton, 93; Clara Otos, 93; Freddie Smith, 92; Cecil Doble, 91; Johnnie Styles, 91; Alice Cronquist, 94; Edith Johnson, 92; Vivian Sperry, 90; Mildred Gordon, 93; Edwin Mollie, 93; Victor Selvig, 92; Dean Leary, 90; Hattie Ekander, 90; Milton Henderson, 90.

Third Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Ida Person, Willie Sperry, George O. Lundquist, Esther Anderson, Edwin Stenson, Gladys Doble, Irene Kuster, Anna Sange, Charlie Ekander.

Standing 90 per cent or above: Theodore Frye, 95; Lillie Johnson, 95; George O. Lundquist, 95; Freddie Johnson, 95; Norman Tallakson, 94; Esther Anderson, 94; Elsie Hoglund, 94; Johnnie Styles, 94; Alice Cronquist, 94; Edith Johnson, 92; Harry Hoglund, 92; Godfred Johnson, 92; George E. Lundquist, 94; Carrie Elstrom, 90; Gustaf Thunstedt, 90; Irene Kuster, 90; Ida Person, 90; Viola Doble, 90.

Second Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Clara Anderson, Nels Berg, Clara Bredeson, George Dean, Myrtle Frye, Hulda Moline, Mabel Olson, Chester Robinson, Carolina Strand, Austin Weedal, Gilbert Gunderson.

Standing above 90 per cent: Clara Anderson, Amy Berg, Annie Elstrom, Myrtle Frye, Victor Fridlund, Eddie Johnson, Hulda Moline, Betsy Nelson, Roy Otos, John Parkins, Emma Stromberg, Clara Swanson, Bessie Weir, Ingvard George, Peter Johnson, Hannah Peterson.

First Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Herbert Dehnbom, Eddie Nelson, Agot Kiland, Willie Thunstedt, Sigvald Olson, Florence Magnuson, Fern Magnuson, Eldar Hoglund, Johnnie Gunderson, Johnnie Dickerson, Andrew Andraes, James Wharton.

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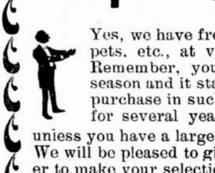
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Spring is here

Carpets?



Yes, we have from 5,000 to 10,000 yards of carpets, etc., at values that would surprise you. Remember, you do not buy a new carpet every season and it stands you well in hand to make your purchase in such a way that you will be satisfied for several years to come. You cannot do this unless you have a large assortment from which to select. We will be pleased to give you any assistance in our power to make your selection a happy and satisfactory one.

Our line of Art Squares, Regent's Rugs, Matting, etc., at correspondingly low prices.

Our Lace Curtains and Draperies

Are the most complete of anything west of the Twin Cities, and we are offering you values that cannot be duplicated. We have at least 300 pairs of lace curtains which we have bought direct from the manufacturer. Should you fail to see our stock you will miss the opportunity of getting the latest patterns and designs. Here are a few of our bargains:

15 pr. at 69c per pr.	Usual price \$ 1.00
10	1.50
20	2.00
20	2.85
20	3.40
20	4.30

Higher grade goods at same reduction.

Give us a call and we will do our best to please you

A. PETERSON & CO.

Harriet Lorentzen, Inga Johnson, Elwin Doble, Eddie Frelde, Gertrude Porter, Harry Peterson, Margaret Clear, Margaret Clear, Iver Thompson, Alfred Shuman.

First Grade—Neither absent nor tardy: Charley Anderson, Olof Birklund, Julia Birklund, Mary Botnen, Clarence Cramer, Tony Feieen, Jessie Gullford, Lavern Holt, Lilly Hansson, Merle Hackett, Annie Halvorsen, Chester Ives, Edwin Kiland, Edna Kiland, Harry Nelson, George Patton, Hazel Pederson, Mable Rasmussen, George Gullford, Minnie Nelson.

Third and Fourth Grades—Neither absent nor tardy: Russell Peterson, Eddie Sather, Ruth Peterson, Willie Rasmussen, John Norin, Ida Sanderson, May Norren, Olive Crosby, Hanneli, Gerlie Nelson.

First and Second Grades—Neither absent nor tardy: George Nelson, Lawrence Nelson, Albert Hansen, Earl Newberger, Frances Ledell, Gladys Ziesmer, Willie Williams, Frank Palm, Robert Olson, Hannah Norin, Betsy Magnuson, Martin Johnson, Victor Holt, Cleveland Gouling, Russell Covey, Bennie Alm.

Real Estate Transfers.
April 7—Dirk Ritzema to C. S. Derry—SE¼ Sec. 17, Twp. 12, R. 10—\$400.00.
April 5—John S. Robbins to W. H. Williams—SE¼ Sec. 20, Twp. 12, R. 10—\$300.00.
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