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NEWS ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned from Neighboring Exchanges, Personal or Otherwise.

A report in the Minneapolis Journal is to the effect that E. M. Andrews, formerly of Burbank, has invented an electric motor which is said to surpass all former patents; and that he has been offered one million dollars for half interest in his patent.....C. E. Monson has purchased of A. E. Rice, of Willmar, the house occupied by Dr. Newman. The deal has caused a great deal of guessing among Charlie's friends, but the sum and substance is that the house is a fine piece of property and the location an excellent one and as Chas. knows a good thing when he sees it, he bought it. See?. ....C. A. Baklund, our enterprising and progressive photographer, is now erecting a new gallery which promises to be a credit to the town. The building is 32x16 feet and will be equipped with the latest single-slant sky light which will enable Baklund to take as good photographs here as can be done in the cities. He expects to have the gallery ready before his next regular day for taking photographs which is Saturday, June 2. His old building was bought by Borgeson Brothers and placed on their lot alongside of the Times office.—New London Times.

Mrs. N. Rechtfertig went to Willmar Tuesday for treatment by Dr. Frost. She has been suffering for some time and has just been able to get up out of bed where she has been confined for weeks. An operation may be necessary to restore her to good health which her many friends sincerely hope. Mr. Rechtfertig accompanied her.—Chippewa County Herald.

Our base ball club played at Willmar on Wednesday and got it in the neck to the tune of 13 to 1, but they speak highly of the way they were treated both there and at Litchfield.—Montevideo Leader.

Miss Hander, present principal of the school at Kandiyohi, Minn., was at a meeting of the local board on Monday night, elected to the position of teacher of the seventh grade in the Browns Valley schools for the coming year. Miss Hander is a graduate of the Winona Normal, has had five years experience in teaching and is recommended as an estimable young lady.—Browns Valley Tribune.

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"Feed" Qvarn.

Jag har köpt Nygaard's "feed" qvarn af J. Aug. Lindquist, och driver den i samband med "Willmar Noyelty Wood Works," på motsatta sidan af gatan.

Jag inbjuder alla gamla kunder så väl som nya att anlita mig när de vilja hafva "feed" malen.

15-2 L. A. CANFIELD.

For a large delicious dish of ice cream go to the Farmers' Restaurant on Benson Ave. 12 14

WILLMAR TRIBUNE.

LESSONS OF MEMORIAL DAY.

This is Memorial day, and in every city, village and hamlet throughout the land men, women and children will gather to listen to the story of the deeds of the heroes who offered themselves as a sacrifice that freedom and good government might live. In the front ranks we shall see the silver locks of the fast thinning remnant of the greatest army that ever fought for human rights. They are fast nearing the end of their day's march, and soon their green tents will be pitched by the side of their comrades of yore. In decking the graves of the sleeping heroes with flowers, let us not forget to twine a garland of the well-deserved flowers of praise around the brows of the living heroes of the most momentous struggle between liberty and bondage that the world ever saw.

Gathered around this band will be the men and women on whom the fate of the nation at this hour depends, and the children who in the future shall guide its destinies. Let them all learn from these heroes of bygone days the lesson of a deep love of liberty and justice. These men went down into the valley of the shadow of death to rescue the principles that all men, regardless of race or social condition, are born with a right to freedom and happiness, and that the Union is indestructible Let us all firmly resolve that the glorious heritage they have left us shall not be destroyed through our carelessness or ignorance, but that, with unbiased minds, we will study the needs of our nation now and in the future, and do our duties as citizens as our consciences dictate. And let us make every effort to inspire the rising generation with an undying love for liberty and justice.

There is another lesson taught on Memorial day—the sweet lesson of forgiveness for brave, honest, but mistaken opponents. On the southern battle fields, and wherever a member of that valiant, chivalrous, but misguided army of the Confederacy sleeps under the sod, the flowers of pity and forgiveness will be scattered. The lesson taught by Lincoln and Grant of fighting unrelentlessly against a wrong, but when that wrong is crushed to extend the hand of a brother to the vanquished foe, is symbolized in this part of the Memorial day exercises. It is a lesson well worthy of being taken to heart and made a part of our lives. Love of liberty, love of justice, love and forgiveness for a vanquished foe—these are the primal truths taught by Memorial day.

DO YOU WANT A CHANGE?

Farmers of America! Two years ago you could trade two bushels of wheat for 100 pounds of barb wire. Today you must yield up six bushels of wheat for 100 pounds of barb wire. While everything you have to sell has either remained stationary in price or advanced only from 5 to 13 per cent. every thing you have to buy has advanced from 35 to 150 per cent.

Do you want a change?—Omaha World-Herald.

The temperance people of Windom allowed the saloon element to catch them napping last spring, and the town went "wet" by a narrow majority, after a long succession of "dry" years. We are pleased to note, however, by the local papers, that a few weeks' experience of the debauchery that followed the opening of the saloons have disgusted the good people of the town in a way that bodes ill for the permanency of the liquor institutions there.

Hanna's money seems impotent to create the desired dissension in the reform ranks. The combined influence of the corporation press and the old line politicians have been directed steadily against Bryan and the principles he represents, but still state after state declares unqualifiedly for him and the Declaration of Independence with a determination that must send the cold chills down the spines of the corruptionists.

The Turkish minister has called the attention of this country to the fact that it is only by the pleasure of the "sublime porte" that the millions of Mussulmans in the Sulus remain friendly to the United States, and for that reason it is not policy to try to enforce the payment of that $90,000 indemnity. That explains the reason of the Turk's haughty bearing.

Governor Lind called Secretary of State Berg's attention to a large number of foreign corporations which had not paid their taxes. The secretary did not take kindly to the suggestion, and replied that he knew his business. He will probably find out that the state now has a governor that knows his business.

Sleepy Eye Herald: They poked fun at John Lind two years ago the same as they are at Charlie Towne this year. He is able to stand it all.

Real Estate Transfers.

EOSELAND.

May 25—Nels N. Bengtson to O. N. Bengtson—se¼ sw¼, sw¼ se¼, sec. 3..... $ 1.00

GENNESSER.

May 25—Anders Anderson to Andrew Qvist—e½se ¼, sec. 20..... 3000.00

GREEN LAKE.

May 23—Nancy J. Schenck to Ole H. Gustrud—n½ nw¼, sec. 13..... 2200.00

May 23—Mary Murray to Thomas Thompson—n½ nw¼, n½ sw¼, nw¼ sec. 25, ne¼ ne¼, sec..... 2700.00

May 25—Peter C. Sorenson to Anton Carlson—part of sw¼ nw¼, sec. 28.. 1.00

May 25—Anton Carlson to Peter C. Sorenson—part of nw¼ nw¼, sec. 28 1.00

May 26—Bank of Willmar to Fanny Lawler—ne¼ sec. 32..... 4500.00

May 26—Mary A. Lawler to Fanny Lawler—e½ se¼, sec. 33..... 2000.00

DOVRE.

May 25—Henrik Johnson to Carry Osmundson—part of lot 50 of lot 8.. 127.50

May 29—Edward Hanson to K. T. Rykken—ne¼ sw¼, sec. 5..... 500.00

NEW LONDON.

May 23—Christian Clausen to John A. Noble—lot 4 of lot 3, Sec. 34..... 500.00

May 24—J. H. Neer to John Fridner—se¼ se¼, e½ se¼ sw¼, se¼ n½ sw¼ se¼, sec. 21, ne¼ nw¼, sw¼ nw¼, 14 a. of sw¼ sw¼, sec. 22..... 2300.00

ROSEVILLE.

May 26—Wm. E. Schultz to Valentine Krantz—ne¼ nw¼, sec. 9..... 400.00

May 26—Wm. Schultz to Gustave Knoll—sw¼ nw¼, sec. 9..... 500.00

May 29—Mariette Chisholm to Richard Nehring—part se¼ exc. r. o. w. sec. 13..... 1650.00

BURBANK.

May 23—Steffen Jenson to Simon B. Sauer—n½ se¼, sec. 7..... 750.00

May 23—Hans M. Hagen to Nils C. Hagen—s½ nw¼, sec. 6..... 500.00

May 25—Peter Stenerson to Olaus Stenerson—e½ se¼, sec. 17..... 1000.00

May 26—George Johnson to Johan Peder Johnson—ne¼, sec. 15, lot 5 of lot 2, sec. 20..... 2000.00

May 26—George Johnson to Johan Peder Johnson—s½ sw¼, Sec. 10.... 800.00

COLFAX.

May 29—August Olson to Even P. Sundemoe—lot 11 of lot 7, sec. 31.... 35.00

NORWAY LAKE

May 26—Peter Palmeson to Anton Palmeson—sw¼, sec. 10..... 1.00

VILLAGE OF ATWATER.

May 26—M. E. Erickson to R. E. Peterson—lots 4 and 5, block 57..... 450.00

VILLAGE OF RAYMOND.

May 29—Paul Hanson to Nathalie Scelet—part of lot 2, sec. 19..... 70.00

VILLAGE OF SPICER.

May 28—I. J. Courtright to P. H. Parsons—lots 6 and 7, block 21..... 1000.00

VILLAGE OF WILLMAR.

May 23—A. N. Lewis to Samuel Porter, lots 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11, block 55..... 1500.00

May 26—Ole E. Ruble to Henry Thompson, lots 1 and 2, block 125.... 150.00

May 28—Jennie W. Turner to Isadore V. Burr, lot and n½ of lot 13, block 38..... 1000.00

May 28—J. A. Hedin to Swan Anderson, lot 12 so. 20 ft, of lot 13, block 69 600.00

May 28—Kandiyohi Co. Bank to Erick Ohsberg, lot 3 w½ of lot 2, Gil. sub. of lot C Eastern add..... 375.00

May 28—Emma B. Carruthers to H. C. Hanson, lot 5, S½ of lot 4, block 83 250.00

May 29—St. P. M. & M. R'y Co. to Ole E. Ruble, lot 2, block 128..... 57.00

May 29—R. R. Co. to Ole E. Ruble lots 1 and 9 to 12 inc. block 129..... 400.00

May 29, R. R. Co. to Ole E. Ruble, lots 3 to 8 inc. block 10..... 300.00

May 29, R. R. Co. to Samuel Osmundson, lot 9, block 5..... 150.00

NEST LAKE.

May 28.

Peter Henderson passed through here last week, selling medicine.

Andrew Holm and family of Lake Florida visited at P. A. Petersen's on Sunday.

Some one got huet while on a May basket party last week, by falling on a harrow.

A brother of Joe Hanson, of Rosendale, Meeker county, is visiting in this vicinity.

If the party that went into the creamery the other evening and "misappropriated" the butter-maker's revolver will return the same he will escape a lot of trouble. His name is known.

For Rent—Rooms above telegraph office in Gilger Block. Wm. Gilger.

Window glass, all sizes, at Carlson Bros. & Frost's.

Confirmed a Large Class.

On Monday evening confirmation services were held at St. Luke's church, when a class of 24 was presented to the Bishop by the pastor to receive the rite of confirmation. Bishop Williams of Michigan officiated in the place of Bishop Whipple, and during the evening delivered a powerful sermon. The following persons were confirmed:

Mrs. I. M. Goulding, Mrs. P. L. Peterson, Martha Lorentzen, Ida Lorentzson, Maria Peterson, Maria Hanson, Irene Goulding, Elnora Elfstrum, Axel Laurence Rose, Bertha Brem, Rosalie Brem, Frederick Lindner, Walter Carlson, Grace Blanchard, Nels Torkelson, Ingeborg Larson, Mrs. F. Keyworth, Mrs. D. Hagenstine, Walter Hagenstine, Blanche Hagenstine, Della Courtright, Alice Howard, Mrs. I. Norstrom, Carl Larson.

Class Day Exercises.

The Senior Class Day exercises were held in the High school room last Friday afternoon, and were attended by a number of friends and patrons of the school. The exercises consisted of singing by the Glee Club and essays and orations delivered by the class of graduates.

An interesting program was given, the essays and orations as prepared by the Seniors being very good. The following was the program:

Song .....Fairy Chorus
High School Glee Club.
Male Chorus.....'Old Black Joe"
Salutatory.....Bertha Hanscom
Essay.....Lillie Johnson
Oration.....Jacob Nelson
Ladies' Chorus.....'Coming Thro the Rye"
Class Prophecy.....Matilda Lien
Essay.....Olive Stansberry
Oration.....William Westberg
Vocal Solo.....Miss Woodbury.
Essay.....Caroline Moss
Class History.....Mabel Porter
Essay.....Jessie Korthe
Valedictory.....Hans Johnson
Song—"My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose"
High School Glee Club.

Commencement Program.

The following is the program for the High school graduating exercises to be held next Friday evening at the opera house:

Chorus—"Spring Song".....Pinsuti
High School Glee Club.
Ladies Chorus—"Lullaby from Ermine" .....Jakobowski
INVOCATION.
Chorus—"Sweet and Low".....Barnby
High School Glee Club.
Address—"Education for Better Living"....
Dr. Kiehle.
Male Chorus—"Old Kentucky Home"...Foster
Chorus—"Where are you Going my Pretty Maid"
High School Glee Club.
Distribution of Diplomas.
Presentation of Wennerlund Medal.
Awarding Scholarships.
Chorus—"Forth to the Battle".....Welsh Folk Song
Chorus—"Silent Night".....Barnby
High School Glee Club.

There was a large attendance at the Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon to hear the baccalaureate sermon. Owing to the inability of the Rev. Dr. Wallace to be present, the sermon was delivered by Prof. W. J. Johnson. A most excellent address it was, full of good thoughts and inspiring words to the graduates. Music appropriate to the occasion was furnished by the Glee Club, and the instructor in music, Miss Woodbury, gave a vocal solo. The singing was thoroughly enjoyed. The church was nicely decorated, a large American flag serving as a very pretty background for the singers. Overhead was suspended the class motto, "Carpe Diem," which translated means, seize the opportunity, or seize the day.

JIM'S EWSHEWEL TOON.

The edditer of the weakly Argus haint got butt one string to his fiddel and he noas ownly one toon, butt he saws away braivly at it and trys to play it with varyayshuns. This is hiz laitest try:

"Bro. Lawson has no defense as to the proposition that the democrats have swallowed the populists and so he gets his funny man who tries to write blue Yankee but who misses it about as far as it is possible to be missed, to say that we are trying to force a separation between the populists and the democrats. Why bless your expedient soul, Bro. Lawson, we only give the news. The Argus is right in the front rank as a newspaper and when the Tribune fails in its duty it is the least we can do to enlighten the people. We can't help it if Boss Lawson don't like it. The fact is he has delivered the populists to the democratic state central committee and he does not like to be accused of it."

Thare ar a few smawl mistaiks in the abuv whitch I will prosead to pint owt. In the fust plais Lawson hez anserd the akkewsayshun sevrel times. Sekkendly, he diddent git me to say nuthing abowt it. I duz my oan thinking and rites akkordingly. Thurdly, I diddent try to rite bloo yanky. It kant be did. A purson mite speak bloo yanky by pintching hiz noas to git the rite twang, but yu kant kom thet trick on a pen. I aint no grait shaiks on grammer and the spellingbook awlwaze nockd me owt in the fust rownd. I noa I maik lots of mistaiks in theas partikkelers, and the wurst of it iz thet I kant kawl a speshyel meating of the peepel to git my mistaiks kerrekted eather. Foarthly, the weakly Argus diddent giv thet staitment ez noos. A pees of noos iz generrelly printed oanly wons, butt Jim hez bin chawing away at thet saim old rag fer sevrel months. He may denie awl he wants to thet he diddent do it to foars a sepperayshun betwean the popewlists and demmokrats, butt he will find it mity hard to git ennyboddy to beleev him. Fifthly, Lawson never deliverd the popewlists to the demmokrattik stait sentralkommittey. He woodent if he kood and he koodent if he wood. He beleevs saim ez I duz in ko-opperayshun ontill the reform meshewrs on whitch the allide partis agrea ar kerrid throo.

The staitment thet the weakly Argus iz rite in the frunt rank ez a noospayper iz the graitest pees of noos thet payper hez kontaned sins it got to be weakly. Jim hez got a mity fakultey fer seaing things thet ar owt of site fer ordinery peepel. I hev red the weakly Argus purty regglar butt this wuz the furst intymayshun I ever hed thet it wuz a noospayper. I'll bet the best hoss I hev got thet thair aint a purson in the kownty thet kood hev maid thet disskoverry fer himself.

JIMMINY CRICKETTS.

McClary Coming.

Rev. Thomas McClary will be in Willmar on Thursday, June 7, to give one of his popular lectures. The subject and place of lecture will be announced later. Mr. McClary needs no introduction to the Willmar public, as he has already gained a reputation here as an excellent lecturer. The following are among the many press notices given him recently:

"He possesses all the qualities of a polished and refined orator, and his witticisms keep the audience convulsed with laughter one-half the time."—Duluth Tribune.

"The reverend gentleman is a good actor, has a clear voice and has the happy faculty of applying every mirthful point he makes in such a way as to teach a valuable lesson. Those that missed hearing him missed a treat."—Spokane Gazette.

Willmar Market Report

[Corrected every Tuesday afternoon by ANTON SUNDBERG, dealer in Flour, Feed, Fruit and Vegetables.

Wheat No. 1....	$0.56	Hay.....	$4.00@$5.00
Wheat No. 2....	.53	Cattle.....	$2.50@$3.50
Wheat No. 3....	.51	Hogs.....	$3.50 to $4.00
Wheat No. 4....	.49	Sheep....	$3.00 to $3.50
Oats.....	.25	Chickens.....	5@6c
Rye	.45	Turkeys.....	6@7c
Barley	.30	Ducks.....	5@8c
Flax	1.50	Geese.....	6@8c
Potatoes.....	.25	Hides.....	5@6c
Eggs	.09	Wool.....	13@15c
Butter.....	15@20c	Flour.....	$3.80@$4.20
Onions.....	75@$1.50	Bran.....	10.00
Beans.....	$1.50@$2.00	Shorts.....	$10.50

Extend Their Thanks.

The Seniors of the Willmar High school take this means of extending their thanks to the Junior class, which has in so many ways shown its respects to them; also to Miss Woodbury and the Glee Club for their kind efforts in furnishing music for the class.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the members of the Dovre and Mamre Mutual Fire Insurance Association will be held at the school house near the residence of K. O. Axness, Esq., on Monday, the 4th of June, 1900, at 11 o'clock a. m.

15-2 O. N. GRUE, Secretary.

Marriage License.

May 29—Edward S. Young to Gertrude E. Doble.

WANTED!

100 bushels of Rye at the mill.

1w WILLMAR MILLING CO.

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