



Try this better way of listening

Come in and let us give you Mr. Edison's Realism Test.

It's for folks who wonder whether the New Edison gives them all there is in music.

It brings into play your musical taste Your temperament! Your musical experiences. It makes you forget you are in a phonograph store.

The NEW EDISON "The Phonograph with a Soul"

Noted psychologists from American universities tried the Realism Test—with amazing results... You'll find it thoroughly fascinating—and remarkably helpful.

Ask about our "Bang" Plan. It lets your New Edison without "squeezing" your income.

THE EDISON SHOP Andrew O. Nordstrom Albin E. Wahlstrand EXCLUSIVE EDISON DEALERS 412 Litchfield Ave. West, Willmar, Minn.

N. D. FARMERS HAD NO RELIEF UNTIL THEY UNITED

Dr. E. F. Ladd of the N. D. State University Issues a Statement

"For more than a quarter of a century the farmers of North Dakota have been asking for legislation that would insure for them the best possible conditions for wheat. They have repeatedly asked for terminal elevators for a better system of grading and weighing but until they organized in 1919 for their own protection they secured no legislation of any material benefit to them," said Dr. E. F. Ladd, a republican candidate for United States senator, in a statement issued Saturday.

"Before I came to the state, 30 years ago this summer, the elevator managers had discriminated regularly against the farmer as being inferior for flour production to wheat of life and they paid, therefore, a less price for it. Every little thing brought down the grade of wheat, consequently, the price paid to the farmer was lowered. Slightly frosted wheat, slightly unburned, sun scalded from dampness, or wheat discolored wheat slightly at the mill, all caused a lower grade and the price to the farmer, but not one of these conditions as named lessened one whit the flour and bread producing quality of the wheat.

"For years the Agricultural college worked along the line of securing just prices for the farmer for grain that was in no way injured for flour or bread production. Lower prices for which the flour miller and the grain gambler to the detriment alike of the farmer and the consumer. The college found, also, that flax which has survived, shriveled, shrunken, discolored, or in any way affected, was cut down in its selling price because it was claimed to produce less oil and an inferior oil that would not be satisfactory for use in paint manufacture. This we soon found was rank injustice and was unremedied.

"The buyer also forced down the price of durum wheat by 25 to 27 cents per bushel at a time when wheat was selling for less than \$1 per bushel. The little mill at the Agricultural college all this time was selling its flour for 10 cents the meantime the farmers were defrauded out of millions of dollars while the consumer saved little or nothing.

"When the war came on and the federal government took over the handling of wheat, they recognized no difference in value for durum as compared with other spring wheats, and there never has been the necessary for a spread to exceed, at any time, 5 cents per bushel. Velvet chaff weighing 22 to 24 pounds per bushel was docked 7 cents per bushel at the farmer's market; but at the terminal, in the hands of food companies under the protection of the Chamber of Commerce one bushel of Velvet Chaff was mixed with two bushels of No. 2 and No. 3 Hard Spring wheat to make a bushel—came out as three bushels of No. 1 Northern. This practice made a fortune for the gambler in foodstuffs and as a necessary middleman and supported by the consumer and the farmer.

"Here it may be said that the secretary of agriculture is reported to have recently said: 'It now takes six men to handle the produce of four producers, and at least the order ought to be reversed.' Is it any wonder then, that the farmer is not getting the full benefit of his produce? The place was Cottonwood, and the property a dwelling house. Hastening a reluctant kitchen fire was the contributing cause. At Boy River a similar mistake cost \$1,100.

"The commissioner of agriculture for Kansas has just completed a study of the cost of producing winter wheat in Kansas for 1919, and this, including a study with 2,657 Kansas wheat growers in every part of the state and the average cost for the entire state for producing wheat per acre was \$2.50. We are farmers set rich on this showing? Not at all. On 16 per cent of the acreage there was a loss while on 84 per cent of the acreage there was found a profit, but taken as a whole for the entire state the loss averaged 43 cents per acre, and yet we are told that the farmer is a profiteer and a hoarder.

"No Pay for Fertility Loss "But the foreman does not tell all of the story. For in the great wheat belt of Kansas, the central portion of the state, the average loss per acre was \$1.52, and there was no charge made for fertilizer removed, nothing allowed the farmer for overtime work during the busy season nor for loss thru the seasonal nature of his vocation. The farmer was allowed, as manager, \$2.50 per day for 97 days, while he sold his help an average of \$55 per month with board; and yet, the farmer is abused because he will not continue to grow wheat at a loss to feed the cities with an article for cheap bread. Where is there another business manager who would work 97 days during the busy season for \$2.50 per day and be forced to remain idle for a considerable portion of the long winter months?

"It costs more to grow spring wheat in North Dakota than it does for winter wheat in Kansas and unless the farmer's services are better appreciated someone will go hungry in the near future.



VOTE FOR John Swenson FOR Representative Primary Election June 21

have to go to work at some useful and productive occupation and thus remove a burden from the hands of the producer and the consumer.

Willmar Alumni The Alumni Banquet will be held on Monday, June 14th, will be served promptly at 7 p. m.

Rev. T. M. Findley is to speak at Huron College Commencement, Huron, S. D., on Wednesday the 9th, returning home Friday.

Word has just been received from the Navy Recruiting Station at 408 2nd Avenue South Minneapolis, Minn., that boys seventeen years of age or over may now be enlisted, for period of minority until twenty-one years of age or for a period of three years. Boys seventeen years of age must have a minimum weight of one hundred and twenty pounds, striped an inch and height of sixty-two inches, without shoes.

Grand Concert Given by the Bethel Sextette at the Faithful Baptist church, Wednesday, June 16th, at 8 o'clock p. m. Everybody welcome!

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Town of Lake Lillian June 3.—W. J. Russell and wife, to Leonard G. G. Smith; NE 1/4 of SW 1/4; NW 1/4 of SW 1/4; of Section 23, 158.85, \$14,296.50.

How Fast We Die

A Race of People Who Fight the Hand of Time The population of the world is about 1,650,000,000. The average age of death is about 33 years.

About 57,374,753 die annually. Nearly 905,520 die weekly. About 5,310 die hourly. Almost 90 die every minute. About three die every two seconds.

Sixty persons have died while you have been reading the above. Death at 33 (before our prime) seems very short. From 29 to 35 is regarded as the best summer of life.

FEELS FINE IN MORNINGS NOW

Was So Run Down That Work Was a Grind—Like New Man Since Taking Tanlac "My four years of troubles had pulled me down until my work was a daily grind," said Frank Follmer in telling recently of his remarkable recovery by the use of Tanlac.

"I had suffered so long before I commenced taking Tanlac that I was almost a wreck, and I had pains all over my body that kept me in misery all day long," continued Mr. Follmer. "My kidneys were badly disordered and were continually worrying me. I have pains in my back and joints that were almost unbearable and my joints were so stiff I could hardly bend them at all. My sides hurt me terribly and at times the pains were so severe they nearly ran me wild. My work requires a sound physical constitution, and it is no wonder that I suffered agony every day and could hardly hold out until night came.

The National Harmonola The Mysterious Key

With each and every purchase at this store amounting to TWO DOLLARS we will give the customer a Key. One of these keys thus given away will be the Mysterious Key that will unlock the Mysterious Lock connected with the Two Hundred Dollar "National-Harmonola" now on display in our store.

Bring in your keys on the day and date set—watch for the announcement—and see if you hold the master key that unlocks the mysterious lock that makes you the happy possessor of this beautiful grand cabinet—"National-Harmonola."

FOR EVERY TWO DOLLARS PAID ON A CHARGE ACCOUNT WE WILL ALSO GIVE A KEY

Hoaglund & Diffendorf CLOTHIERS

thence S. parallel to Section line between Sections 11 and 12, S. 0.5 ft.; thence W. at right angles 150 ft. to point of beginning; Being part of the SW 1/4 of Section 12, being unplatted lands of Village of Atwater, \$1,000.

June 1.—W. H. Roach; to Edward J. Purcell; 3/4 of NW 1/4; 1/2 of SW 1/4; 3/4 of SW 1/4; Section 19, 191.68 acres, \$21,084.80.

June 1.—Guri O. Skutte, to Peder O. Skutte; 1/2 of Lot 3 of Lot 5, Section 30, Lots 22 and 23 of Lot 4, Section 30, \$1,000.

June 4.—F. E. Gillette and wife, to J. M. Miller; Lots 17 and 18 of Blk. 1 of Long Beach, \$500.

June 5.—Gustaf A. Erickson and wife to R. C. Bonham; Com. on NE corner of Lot 9, Sub. Div. of Gov't Lot 5, thence S. 8 rods; 20 rods N. of line of Gov't Lot 5, thence E. 20 rods to C. H. Spæth; Beginning at NE corner of Lot 4 of Gov't Lot 5; thence S. 20 rods N. line of said Lot 5, 200 ft.; S. at right angles; E. parallel to a point on W. shore of Grand Lake; Northerly to beginning, Section 34, \$200.

June 1.—Gabriel Stene and wife, to Nels O. Alvic; Lot 2 of Gov't Lot 4, Section 2, \$275.

June 1.—Nels O. Alvic and wife, to Martin Peterson; 1/2 of Lot 2 of Gov't Lot 4, Section 2, \$187.50.

June 4.—John Threlle and wife, and H. W. Kircher and wife, to W. Ash; NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 of Section 21, 240 acres, \$11,400.

June 7.—Sten Olson (widower) to Severt O. Olson; beginning 14 rods S. of NW corner of Section 17, S. 15 rods, E. 50 rods, N. 15 rods, W. 80 rods to beginning, Section 17, 7.50, \$225.

June 3.—Mary E. Jones and husband to John A. Johnson; Commencing 23 ft. E. of SW corner of Lot 12; thence East-easterly along S. line 25 ft. Northerly 100 ft. West-easterly to a point on E. line of Lot 12, Block 2, \$2,000.

June 2.—John E. Powers and wife, to John E. Powers; Lots 5 and 6, Block 1, \$1.

June 2.—John E. Powers and wife, to C. H. Kennedy; Lot 6 of Block 1, \$1.

June 1.—Einar Hasen and wife, to James O. Johnson; Lots 1 and 2, Block 10, Larson, Adams & Sperry's Addition, \$2,000.

THRIFT and HAPPINESS

If you are a thrifty person you are happy. When you are earning more than you spend, when you produce more than you consume, your life is a success, and you are filled with courage, animation, ambition and good-will.

Cultivate the habit of thrift, and the earlier you begin the better. And no matter how old you are, or how long you have lived, begin this day to save something by starting a savings account, at this Bank, no matter how little.

BANK OF WILLMAR WILLMAR, MINNESOTA

PURE BRED PERCHERON STALLION REVENUE 103399

Owned by the Farmers Percheron Breeders Association of Kandiyohi. COLOR BLACK Sire: Gaubaldi 57201 (73241) Dam: Nancy Noble 85364

Will make the following stands for the season of 1920: Mondays at P. H. FRYE'S Tuesdays at Kandiyohi Wednesdays at Wm. Tait's Thursdays at Carl Thompson's Fridays and Saturdays at J. F. Daugherty's

FARMERS PERCHERON BREEDERS ASS'N

Now Is the Time to List Your Farm!

If You Wish to Sell, List With Home Realty Company WILLMAR MINNESOTA