

## 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 torget you are in a phonograph store.

# The NEW EDISON

Noted psychologists from American universities tried the Realism Test-with amazing results

You'll find it thoroughly fascinating-and remarkably helpful. We are glad to give it at any time. Takes only ten minutes. So drop in when you are near.

Ask about our Bung + Plan It buy, your New Edison without "squeezing your income.

#### THE EDISON SHOP

Andrew O. Nordstaom EXCLUSIVE FDISON DEALERS 412 Litchfield Ave. West, Willmar, Minn.

other day \$700 went up in smoke as C E. Patchin of Burbank, M. O. Just a Mistake sland and Oscar Quam of New Mistaking a gasoline container for the result of this all but too common mistake. The place was Cottonwood, breeders of the county to attend the new tools and the result of this all but too common mistake. breeders of the county to attend the mon. Frequent reports covering such National convention at Minn apolis mistakes are received by the state this week.

| The place we declete house. The property a dwelling house. Hastening a reluctant kitchen fire was the contributing cause. At Boy River a similar mistake cost \$1,100.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT: \$10.80 to be paid for each issue by John Swenson, 13t. 1. Willmar, Minn.



**VOTE FOR** John Swenson **FOR** Representative

**Primary Election June 21** 

UNTIL THEY UNITED

"For more than a quarter of a cenbeen asking for legislation that would usure for them better marketing conlitions for wheat. They have repeated. y asked for terminal elevators for a better system of grading and weighing rain, but until they organized in 1915 andidate for United States senator, in turning home Friday.

statement issued Saturday.
"Before I came to the state, 30 years use this summer, the elevator managers and discriminated regularly against Bluestem as being inferior for flour production to that of Fife, 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 sunburned, sun scald-ed from dampness, or wheat discolored wheat slightly shriveled from any cause wheat slightly shriveled from any cause lowered the 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

"For years the Agricultural college worked along the line of securing just prices for the farmer for grain that was prices for the farmer for grain that was in no way injured for flour or bread production. lower prices for which helped the miller and the grain gambler to the detriment alike of the farmer and the consumer. The college found, also, that flax slightly frosted, shriveled, shrunken, discolored, or in any way effected, was cut down in its selling price because it was claimed to produce less oil and an inferior oil that would not be oil and an inferior oil that would not be satisfactory for use in paint manufacture. This we soon found was rank injustice and it was demonstrated that this so-called damased flax contained often really more oil that plump flax and that its drying quality in paint was not lessened and no one was eve caught selling any oil at a lower price because it had been produced from this so-called damaged flax.

Flax Not Damaged

"As a matter of fact, it was not dam aged or any less valuable for paint use Thru publicity this discrimination was broken up, to the benefit of the farmer and North Dakota, the largest producer of flax, benefited thereby.
"The buyer also forced down the price of Durum wheat by 25 to 27 cents pe

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 telling a different story, but in the meantime the farmers were defraud ed out of millions of dollars while the onsumer saved little or nothing.
"When the war came on and the fed eral 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 necessity for a spread to exceed, at any time, 5 cents per bushel. Velvet Chaff weighing 62 to 64 pounds per bushel was docked 7 cents per bushel at the farmers' market; but at the terminal in the hands of food wantlers. terminal, in the hands of food gamblers under the protection of the Chamber of Commerce one bushel of Velvet Chaff was mixed with two bushels of No. was mixed with two busness of No. 3 Hard Spring wheat—lo and behold—came out as three busnels of No. 1 Northern. This practice made a fortune for the gambler in foods posing as a necessary middleman and suported by the consumer and the farmer

More Middlemen

"Here it may be said that the secretary of agriculture is reported to have recently said: "It now takes six men to handle the products of four producs, and at least the order ought to h reversed. Is it any wonder then, that he farmer receives less, while also the onsumer pays higher for the essentia consumer pays higher for the essential farm products than any of the European countries. Who is to blame for this condition? Our system of transportation and marketing. No less an authority than Governor Herrick of Ohio. bassador to France, says tha he United States has "the most expen sive food distribution system the work has ever known. Is it any wonder, then that there is unrest and that the far-mers find the cost for food production

greater than their returns?
"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 2,057 Kansas wheat grower: in every part of the state and the aver age cost for the entire state for pro lucing wheat per acre, was \$25,20. Would the farmers get rich on this showing Not at all. On 76 per cent of the acre age there was a loss; while on 24 p cent of the acreage there was found a profit, but taken as a whole for the en tire state the loss averaged 43 cents per acre; and yet we are told that the far-mer is a profiteer and a bolshevik.

No Pay for Pertility Loss
"But the foregoing 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 fertility removed, nothing allowed the farmer for overtime work during the busy sea son 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 paid his help an average of \$55 per month with board; and yet, the farmer is abused because he will not continue to warm whether will not continue to grow wheat at loss to feed the cities who are crying for cheap bread. Where is there an-other 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 win-ter wheat in Kansas and unless the far-mer's services are better appreciated someone will go hungry in the near fu "But I have digressed from my sub

ject. For 30 years I have tried to be of service to the people of North Dakota, and to help the farmer and enable him to secure better prices for his grain. In the early days the 'interests' pointed out that 'Ladd's' findings were all theory and that theory and practice do not jibe' and so in a large measure they were able to discredit the work. Then we put able to discredit the work. Then we put in the now famous little mill at the Agricultural college, and thus far they have not been able to point out where the findings were at fault, for theory and practice were alike in their conclusions, and so the milling trade and the grain sampler have been forced to the state of the state the grain sambler have been forced t Did Old Politicians Do This?

"Farmers, who gave you the grain grading law, the terminal marketing new terminal elevato advantages, the new terminal circular and and a support and advantages, the new terminal circular and and advantages, the new terminal circular and advantages and spite of the blight of the war farmers, you have made more real progress during the past four years in agriculture, in solving economic problems, and in in solving economic problems, and in paving the way to the goal for which you have been striving, than during all of the previous period of statehood. Are ure to me. My kidneys are in good to the previous period of statehood. you going to stick and see it thru, or are you going to give up all you have gained and let the other fellow again flich from your pockets? I have more faith in the farmers of North Dakota then the gains in my side are completely than to ever believe that, for one m

er known. Business interests 'eil voil my friends what Tanlac has done for that your agricultural and industrial me, and I am glad to give this stateprogram is doomed to failure and that ment so I can tell others what this hey want to save you from your own medicine will do."
olly. I say to you that I believe the Tanlac is sold reason they are so interested in your welfare is that they are convinced that if left along your program will succeed and the end of autocracy for them is in sight; that their profits are all gone, and that they and their families will —Paid Advertisement.

N. D. FARMERS HAD NO RELIEF have to go to work at some useful and roductive occupation and thus remove a burden from the hands of the producr and the consumer.
"The farmer's problem and the labor-

Dr. E. F. Ladd of the N. D. State
University Issues a StateThe farmer's problem and the laborer's problem are too closely interwoven to keep them longer apart. Work together and victory is in sight, but continue to fight each other and you aid tinue to fight each other and you aid your enemies and so endanger the suc-cess of the cause for which each is working."

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

Rev. T. M. Findley is to speak at for their own protection they secured no legislation of any material benefit to them "said Dr. E. F. Ladd, Republican ron, S. D., on Wednesday the 9th, re-

Navy Age Requirements Reduced
Word has just been received from the
Navy Recruiting Station at 408 2nd
Avenue South Minneapolis, Minn., that
boys seventeen years of age may now
he enlighted for be enlisted, for period of minority un-til twenty one years of age or for a period of three years. Boys seventeen years of age must have parents consent to enlist, must have a minimum weight of one hundred and twenty pounds, stripped, and a minimum height of sixty-two inches, without shoes.

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

Grand Concert

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Town of Lake Lillian
June 3.—W. J. Russell and wife, to
Lewis Griffin: S½ of SW4; NE¼ of
SW4; NW4 of SE4 of Section 28.
158.85. \$14.296.50.

158.85. \$14.296.50.

Town of Roseland

June 5.—Joseph Svobodney and wife.
to M. J. Flaherty: NE14 of Section 32.
160 acres. \$15.200.

Town of Holland

June 3.—Union Townsite Co., to F. J.
Roelofs: Lots 15, 16 and 17. Block 2.
Townsite of Prinsburg; \$1 000.

Town of Gennessee

June 5.—Johnson & Larson Lumier
Co. to Willie L. Carlson; Beginning at
a point 712 ft. N. & 393 ft. E. of quarier
section line between Sections 11 and 12. thence N. on a line parallel to Section line between Sections 11 and 12, 89.5 ft. thence E. at right angles 150 ft.

### How Fast We Die

of People Who Fight the Hand of Time

The population of the world is about 1,660,300,000. The average

\$3 years. About 57,374,753 die annually. Nearly 908,520 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 20 to 35 is regarded as the sweet summer of life. Adventures, loves and romances are usually linked with those years, after which comes the problem of how to fight off early old age, premature se-nility and the distressing, despondent ills that usually come to us in the winter of our lives. In the famous Balkans, or that part of Europe known as the Near Orient, live a hardy, rugged people. Though brave and fearless, they are a pastoral people. Their fellowship with nature has given them priceless secrets in botany, plant life and agri-culture. Two-thirds of the rarest and most precious perfumes (attar of roses)

comes from Bulgaria. The Bulgarians gave the idea of fermented milk to the world, and it is generally known that in Bulgaria, in a population of 1,000,000 people, 1,600 live to be 100 years or over, while here in the United States is is regarded as a rare news item when any one reaches the century mark. Their one great family remedy upon which they rely and which for centuries has been handed down from one generation to another is the famous preparation called Bulgarian Blood Tea, composed of roots, barks, leaves, seeds, berries, herbs and flowers. A teaspoonful of these herbs brewed in a cupful of hot water and taken at bedtime eliminates the fatal toxic poisons which are rethe ills we suffer. Bulgarian Blood Tea is today used the world over and praised by millions of sufferers fighting disease and warding off old age weaknesses.

They include happy girls budding into womanhood or women crossing pre-carious thresholds of life. All praise and recommend it. I-Men recover their strength and vitality, the blood becomes

#### **FEELS FINE IN MORNINGS NOW**

rich and pure and the snap and sparkle of good health returns to those who were in despair. Just ask your druggist

today for a trial package of Bulgarian Blood Tea and you will never regret the time you spent in reading this item.

Was So Run Down That Work Was a Grind—Like New Man Since Taking Tanlac

"My four years of troubles had pull ed me down until my work was a daily grind," said Frank Follmer in telling recently of his remarkable reby the use of Tanlac. Mr. covery Follmer is a well-known employee of the Armour Packing Co., and resides

at 428 Seventh St., South St. Paul,

"I had suffered so long before I com menced taking Tanlac that I was almost a wreck, and I had pains all over 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

gone. I get up every morning after a good night's rest and go off to my work you do give up. I predict that feeling just fine. I have been built up you will get just what you deserve—
with a century of tenancy, landlordism
and extortion such as the world has nevlandlordism.

Rusiness interests 'cil you

> Tanlac is sold in Willmar by Carlson Bros., in Raymond by Albert Kleinhuizen, and in Atwater by A. L. Larson, and by J. P. Olson at New

## 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



ing unplatted lands of Village of At-water. \$4,000.

Town of St. Johns

Victor E. Bergfalk; Lot 17, Block S. Ferring's Second Addition. \$300.

June 4.—A. D. Stephens and wife, to June 1.—W. H. Roach; to Edward J. Pursell; S½ of NW¼; N½ of SW¼; SE¼ of SW¼; Section 19. 191.68 acres.

Town of Dovre

June 1.—Guri O. Skutle, to Peder O.
Skutle: N½ of Lot 3 of Lot 5. Section
19. Lots 22 and 23 of Lot 4. Section
30. \$1.00.
June 5.—Marie Gunderson to Martin
Gunderson; Lot 7. Section 26. 4.50 a.
\$100.

Town of Irving
June 4.—F. E. Gillette and wife, to
Judity M. Miller; Lots 17 and 18 of Blk. June 5.—Nels Gravgaard (single) to Oswald Gravgaard; Und. 1-9 of N½ of NE¼. Section 15. \$600.

June 5.—Melvin Gravgaard (single) to Oswald Gravgaard; Und. 1-9 of N½ of NE¼. Section 15. \$600. f NE¼ of Section 15. \$600. Town of New London

June 1 .- Wallace H. Curtis, to John Curtis and Elizabeth May Curtis; art of Lots 3 and 4 of Lot 2 lying E. f r. o. w. except strip 75x150 ft. of Sec

June 1.—Gustaf A. Erickson and wife o R. C. Bonham; Com. on NE corner of Lot 9, Sub. Div. of Gov't Lot 5, thence rods W; 20 rods N; 8 rods E; 20 rods beginning: Section 27. 1 acre. \$800. June 3.—John Ahlstrom and wife, to H. H. Spaeth; Beginning at NE corner of oot 8, of Gov't Lot 3; thence W. along Line of said Lot 8, 200 ft; S. at right from N. line of Lot 8 25 ft. to a oint: E. parallel to a point on W. shore f Green Lake: Northerly to begin ection 34. \$200.

June 4 .-- James McManus (single), t arl J. Satterbakken; Com. at a point NW corner of Lot 5. S. on W. line of Lot 5: 6 rods. E. 6 rods to Woodcock ake; thence in a northerly direction long W. line to point where N. line of ov't lot 5 intersects the shore line of Voodcock Lake: thence W. on N. line of ot 5 to point of beginning. Section 33

Martin Reierson; W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Lot 2 of Gov't
Lot 4. Section 3. \$187.50.

Town of Roseville

June 4. John Imrie and wife, and
H. W. Kircher and wife, to L. W. Ash:
NW<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>; W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> of Section 21. 240
porces. \$14.400. res. \$14 400. jorn Staalson; SE<sup>14</sup> of NW<sup>14</sup>; SW<sup>14</sup> f SW<sup>14</sup>; Section 36. 80 acres.
Town of Burbank.
June 3. Stephen Olean (N. 1988) June 7 .- State of Minnesota, to Sig-

June 3. Stephen Olson (widower) to Severt O. Olson; beginning 14 rods S. of NW corner of Section 17. S. 15 rods. E. 80 rods. N. 15 rods. W. 80 rods 80 rods. N. 15 rods. W. 80 rods beginning. Section 17, 7.50. \$225. Village of Atwater June 3.—Mary E. Jones and husband o John A. Johnson: Commencing 23 ft. C. of SW corner of Lot 12: thence East-rly along S. line 25 ft. Northerly 100

tt. Westerly 25 ft. Southerly 100 ft. to beg. of Lot 12, Block 2, \$2,000.

Village of Echo Beach

June 2.—J. P. Thornton and wife. to

John E. Powers: Lots 5 and 6. Block

June 2.-John E. Powers and wife, to H. Kennedy; Lot 6 of Block 1. \$1. Village of New London Einar Hagen and wife, to ames O. Johnson: Lots 1 and 2. Block 0. Larson, Adams & Sperry's Addition

Village of Pennock
June 3.—Lydia A. Erlandson; to A. P.
lerglund; Lots 6 and 7 of Block 4

Village of Spicer June 4.—Victor E. Swenson and wife o Jane E. Clark: W. 70 ft. of Lots 7, 8 and 10. Block 7. Spicer's First Addi \$25.00. June 4 .- Andrew Olson Hauge and

June 4.—Andrew Olson Hauge and wife, to Even Myhre: Part of Gov't Lots 1 and 2; (described by metes and bounds). Section 3, 120-34. Unplatted. Containing 3.50 acres. \$500. CITY OF WILLMAR

June 1.—Lars A. Vik and wife, to Lars L. Thorpe: All of Block 113. First Addition. \$1.900.

June 1.—Frans Peterson (widower) to

June 1 .- Frans Peterson (widower) to osten N. Soldal: Lots 5 and 6, of Blk.
Barnstad's Addition. \$700. June 1.—Ray L. Burr (widower) to R. C. Bonham: Lots 9 and 10 of Block 60 in the First Addition. \$250. June 1.-Ole A. Jacobson and wife, to Mikkel O. Thorpe and Kittel T. Rykken: Lots 5 and 6, Block 31. \$8 500. June 1.—Emil P. Bjornberg and wife, to Knute Samuelson: Und. ½ of Block 10. Lots 1. 2. 3 and N½ of Lot 4. Block 9; Lots 13. 14 and N. 40 ft. of Lot 12 and E. 50 ft. of S. 10 ft. of Lot 12. E. 50 ft. of N½ of Lot 11, Block 9 of Spic-

er's Addition. \$500.

June 1.—Anna Peterson to Louis H.

Reamer: Lot 12, N. 10 ft. of Lot 11; Block 86. \$4,500. June 1.—Olie Fladeboe and wife to Nels Alvig; Lots 10 and 11, Block 57 of

Nels Alvig: Lots 10 and 11, Block 57 of First Addition. \$600.

June 1.—Nels Quam and wife, to Anna E. Peterson: Lots 1, 2 and 3; Block 108, First Addition. \$4,000.

June 2.—Amos O. Lien and wife, to June 2.—Lisa Johnson to Thorwald O. Thorson: Lot 10 of Block 2; Thorpe

O. Thorson: Lot 10 of Block 2; Thorpe & Lien's Addition. \$1,450.

June 3.—Oscar A. Johnson etal to Hildar N. Hoaglund; Lot 11 of Block 8 of Spicer's Addition. \$4,200.

June 3.—Martin C. Stalland and wife, to Anton P. Peterson; E. 70 ft. of Lots 11 & 12 of Block 4. \$2,600.

June 3.—Stella I. Harstad and hus-

June 4 .- A. D. Stephens and wife, to

thence S. parallel to Section line between Sections 11 and 12, \$0.5 ft.;
thence W. at right angles 150 ft. to
point of beginning; Being part of the
SW¼ of the SW¼; of Section 12. BeSW¼ of the SW¼; of Section 12. BeHanson's Addition. \$1,000.
SW¼ of the SW¼; of Section 12. BeHanson's Addition. \$1,000.
Swipplatted lands of Village of AtVictor E. Bergfalk; Lot 17, Block 5.

June 5.—Willmar Sash & Door
J. Melvin Johnson, William N. P
and Raleigh Erickson: south 89 ft
and 61 ft. long in NE corner.
Lot 3. All in Block 27. \$5,500. J. Melvin Johnson, William N. Peterso and Raleigh Erickson; south 89 ft. of los June 5.-C. Ludvig Glarum and w: June 4.—A. D. Stephens and wife, to Carl Sandberg; W<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> of Lots 10 and 11 of Block 128. Second Addition. \$1.00. to Emil P. Bjornberg; Undivided 1.5 Block 8. Glarum's Addition. \$1.

## **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. The habit of thrift proves your power to rule yourself.

Loving labor and thrift go hand in hand, and if you have no surplus saved up, you are a plaything of chance, a leaf in a storm. The surplus gives you the power to dictate terms.

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 the day to save something by starting a savings account, at this Bank, no matter how little.

We pay 5 per cent on savings accounts.

## **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)

Will make the following stands for the season of 1920:

Dam: Nancy Noble 85364

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

TERMS: \$20 to insure with standing colt For further particulars inquire of Joe Daugherty, Kandiyohi, Minn.

FARMERS PERCHERON BREEDERS ASS'N

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If You Wish to Sell, List With

**Home Realty Company** 

Office in Central Hotel Building **MINNESOTA**