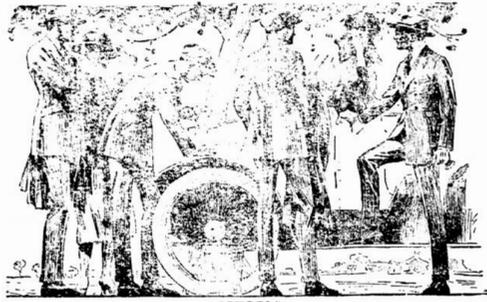


Your Money's Worth



This consist in getting service and satisfaction such as you'll enjoy by wearing

"FITFORM CLOTHES" for young men

There isn't any comparison between the individuality of "Fitform" style and just ordinary clothes. The new Fall "Fitform" models will delight every discriminating dresser.

Prices from

\$32.50 to \$65

One Big Bargain in Men's Shoes

We have on sale 30 pairs of men's fine dress shoes. Formerly priced at \$7, \$8 and \$9, to be sold out at \$4.95. Colors Black and Brown. Calf skin and Kid leather. English last.

While they last

\$4.95



One lot of Ladies' fine dress shoes values up to \$12 to be closed out at **\$3.75**

Peterson & Wellin

STORE OF QUALITY



St. John's Lutheran Church
Where the fiftieth anniversary of the Norwegian-Danish Lutheran congregation of St. Johns will be celebrated next Saturday and Sunday.

A WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Doctor Ladd's report to the people of the Northwest that the Farm Bureau federation is going to tackle the job of ridding the country of the useless middleman, either through co-operatives on a tremendous scale or by the North Dakota method of state ownership of marketing facilities, has created a near-panic in lobbying circles in the national capital.

Here the Farm Bureau federation has been supposed to be a wholly original and standard body, created in many places by the active aid of chambers of commerce for the purpose of preventing the farmers from falling under "radical" influence. The idea that a body so big and prosperous and so capable of getting what it goes after, should ever go after anything that the profiteers have nailed down, had never before occurred to the minds of the dinner-dance statesmen who draw thousands a month from the food gamblers to keep them "in touch" at Washington.

They are going to look into this situation, and if the Farm Bureau federation is shown to be getting actually disloyal, like the Nonpartisan league, they are going to turn the case over to the Public Ledger, the Chicago Tribune and Bill Taft.

A NEW CAMPAIGN MANAGER
Congressman Doremus, Detroit, who led the forlorn hope of the house Democrats who opposed the repeal of the Panama canal tolls at some years ago, is announced as manager of the Cox campaign in the West, with headquarters at Chicago. Doremus is a typical big-city Democratic politician, reactionary to the last degree, and past master of the tricks of the vote-catching trade. He has remained a defiant, persistent worker for high tariffs on automobiles, and a valued adviser of every big corporate interest in his bailiwick.

At the time of his battle with President Wilson over the canal tolls issue, Doremus was chairman of the Democratic congressional campaign committee. He gave up that job at the end of the year and permitted the party to notice his absence. Later, the White House made truce with him and now that Cox has come to the leadership of the national organization the Detroit schemer is called upon to show how a practical corporation lawyer can run a practical business men's campaign.

HOUSING PROBLEMS
Housing experts see little hope of relief for the homeless people of New York state in the suggestions for emergency housing laws which the legislature at Albany have given out since Governor Smith summoned the legislature in special session to deal with the housing shortage.

State Senator Lockwood, in charge of the program, says that the first measure will be one exempting from state income taxation all mortgages on buildings erected for dwellings. Next will be a law granting preferential treatment of building permits for dwellings, which is intended to make labor and material more available. There is a measure which would lower the taxes on dwelling houses and apartments.

In the tenement and cheap residence districts, however, there is being agitated a demand that the legislature shall follow at least one step in the path opened by North Dakota. That is, they want a state constitutional amendment drafted and adopted which will permit the state to sell bonds to raise funds to be loaned to persons wishing to build homes.

Another scheme talked of is the establishing of a series of state building and loan banks, on the plan of the farm loan banks.

HUNGARIAN GOES HOME
Charles Huszar, former premier of Hungary and emissary of the Horthy terrorist regime to the United States, has taken a tip from some scores of massmeetings held by Hungarians and Jews throughout the country and has departed for Europe without having faced even one of the 600 public meetings he had scheduled. His campaign to "arouse America" in support to the white terror government at Budapest has collapsed.

There are long-headed European diplomats here who say that the state department was given some startling evidence as to Huszar and advice that his presence here would merely tend to destroy American prestige on the continent. Countries that shelter men held responsible for wholesale massacres of educated people, workmen and Jews are no longer considered enlightened by Europeans in the mass.

The state department, most reluctantly—for it loves its decomposed royalties of every sort—handed Huszar his hat.

CROPS WITHOUT CARS
Big crops in the West will save the nation from any serious monetary trouble this year, say the optimists who deal out the figures.
But the interstate commerce com-

mission is still worried on the car shortage, and the failure of the railroad employes who have been on a long "vacation" to come back to the switch engines. These outlaws, railroad men, who failed to get satisfaction from the recent wage award, are conducting a publicity campaign in the East, claiming that they now have 300,000 railroad employes in their organization.

One very definite result of the lack of full efficiency of railroad operation this fall will be the delay of shipments of all classes of freight that can be delayed, or shipment of which can be "rationed." Either the farm products must be delayed in reaching market—a condition that the federal reserve board will protest as being a menace to the banks—or projects for building, construction, road improvements and many other developments in private industry and public improvements will have to wait.

Railroad traffic will not catch up with the freight that is offered before midsummer of next year, at the earliest.

GREED CHECKS MARKET
American clothing manufacturers find their market glutted. Stocks manufactured for export are now forced on the home market as sacrificed wholesale prices to get cash. Retailers are getting some of the benefit, and some are permitting the consumers to receive. Sixty per cent of the garment workers—on both men's and women's clothes—are now unemployed.

Japan's panic is explained in much the same way—overstocking on export silk. A trade journal quotes a university-bred Japanese as telling a private audience the other day: "The truth is a nutshell is that Japan is canceling all the foreign orders she can, and at the same time is trying to force her silk out to get money to liquidate the already overburdened markets in Japan, with the banks pressing them harder daily."

"Both America and Japan can thank their own inordinate greed for the situation confronting them. They were 'war profit' men. The overstock of raw silk has not to be sold in the market, and the United States is the place to do it, and cheap raw silk is the only answer."

SUGAR PRICES DROP
Sugar prices are tumbling. But men who know the market are by no means certain that the prices will stay down. The present drop is in part due to the arrival of the seasonal crop, and in part to the arrival in our ports of shipments of sugar from Java and from Europe—sources of cane and beet sugar that have sent us no supply for years past. These distant producers have been attracted by the famine prices which the sugar trust has forced on the American people, thanks to Attorney General Palmer.

The raw sugar supply keeps coming for a month the trust will have to sacrifice some of its loot. But if it can stop the shipments, by any device, then we shall presently be enjoying the privilege of paying more.

MISS ANNE MARTIN
Miss Anne Martin, who made the race for United States senator from Nevada two years ago as an independent, and whose nominating petitions have again been filed, is known in the national capital as the first national chairman of the National Woman's party, of which Miss Alice Paul is now the head. Miss Martin formerly was a professor of political science in the University of Nevada and was in charge of the state-wide campaign which won the vote for Nevada's women.

She has the support of the women's organizations, and of most of the progressive farmer and labor element. Her platform is almost identical with that of the National Nonpartisan league.

Washington—William Henry Campbell, a negro under arrest here charged with the murder of Mrs. Gertrude Harrison Mann, has confessed, according to the police, that he was the man who attacked four women in and near Washington last June, precipitating race riots which continued for several days, or until regular army forces were called out.

Washington—Loans of \$97,830 to the Chicago Great Western railroad and \$35,000 to the Ann Arbor railroad to assist the roads in purchasing additional equipment were approved today by the Interstate Commerce commission.

Washington—New wage schedules filed with the navy yard wage board represent an annual increase of \$45,000,000 for employes of the 43 yards, according to an official estimate prepared by the board.

Washington—Peace time records for army recruiting were broken during July, when 15,821 men were accepted for enlistment. July in the past has been a slack month.

Announcement

COL. C. H. NELSON, WILLMAR, MINN.
Licensed Live Stock Auctioneer

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE to the people of Willmar and vicinity that I am here to stay as a resident of Willmar. The records of my sales here the past years at Willmar were very successful. Inquire for me at Anderson Land Co. or any Bank in Willmar. I ask for a share of sales to be held in this and other counties.

"A SQUARE DEAL" IS MY MOTTO

My past sales are my references. Satisfaction guaranteed. Come and see me at Anderson Land Company's office for term and sale dates. Also at the Standard Oil Filling Station.

YOURS VERY TRULY
COL. C. H. NELSON
WILLMAR Licensed Live Stock Auctioneer MINNESOTA

—And Love.
Like a great poet, Nature produces the greatest results with the simplest means. These are simply a sun, flowers, water and love. Of course, if the spectator be without the last, the whole will present but a pitiful appearance; and, in that case, the sun is merely so many miles in diameter, the trees are good for fuel, the flowers are classified by stemens, and the water is simply wet.—Heine.

Composer's Peculiar Method.
The world's masters of art and music and literary geniuses have used different means for arousing inspiration and stimulating imagination, an exchange recalls. Thus, Grieg, the musician, when he was about to compose, used to heat his head for several days, whereupon he would lose his appetite and his eyes would become inflamed and his imagination thereby stimulated.

First Written Presidential Message.
President Jefferson was the first chief executive of the nation to read his message to congress. The event took place December 8, 1801. Prior to this it had been the custom, inaugurated by Washington, for the president to appear in person before congress and speak his message, reading from manuscript if he desired.

Janitor.
The Romans always had a slave who stood by the door. Since the latter was called "janua," the term "janitor" came to be applied to him. Our janitors have a great many duties other than those connected with waiting upon the door; but this detail of Roman house management is crystallized in their name.

Washington—Charges of profiteering in oil on the Pacific coast are being investigated by the department of justice. At the same time the department is following up sales of coal in various parts of the country and checking up prices paid to determine whether dealers are profiteering.

Albany, N. Y.—The purchase by the state of 2 1/2 grams of radium, the largest commercial transaction of its kind ever made, and the first purchase of radium by any state for a purpose of social utility, was announced by Governor Alfred E. Smith. The acquisition of the radium was made possible through an appropriation of \$225,000 by the 1920 legislature.

Famous Statue of Liberty.
In 1886, on the 28th of October, the Statue of Liberty, presented by France to the United States and placed on Bedloe's island in New York harbor, was unveiled. The total height of the colossal statue is 306 feet. The pedestal rises 155 feet and the statue towers 151 feet above it.



The "Greatest Mother" concept which was visualized in the famous art poster used by the American Red Cross in its second war fund campaign has had its symbolism adapted to the Red Cross works of the post-war era and will illuminate the main poster to be used in the Fourth Roll Call November 11-25. This adaptation will bear the title "Still the Greatest Mother in the World," the effectiveness of which has been shown in part by the fact that it has furnished a synonym for Red Cross that has come to almost a household term. More than any other symbol, except the red cross itself, the public has made it the trademark of the American Red Cross.

Now Heads Milbank Bank
Wesley Swenson, formerly of the LaBolt, S. D. State Bank, was recently elected president of the First National Bank and the First National Security Company of Milbank, S. D., and will move there to take a charge as head of the institution. Mr. Swenson is a brother of John and David Swenson of this county.

Card of Thanks
We hereby extend our heartfelt thanks to those who so kindly assisted us during the illness of our beloved husband and brother. We also wish to express our thanks to those who contributed those beautiful flowers.

Mrs. Gertrude Thompson.
Mrs. Pete Axland.
Mrs. Thomas Nelson.
Mrs. George Nelson.
Mrs. Ephriem Monson.

Sewer Pipe Arrives
The city received a carload of sewer pipe this week, and John Anderson has begun work on the sewer extension on Campbell avenue.

Thora—"Say, Hulda, I know why you haven't red hair."
Hulda—"Why?"
Thora—"Because solid ivory never rusts."

Do You Need Any JOB PRINTING Today?
If So, Send or Phone Us Your Order Now
If you believe in home trade—in a home newspaper—in boosting your town—advertise in this paper
We can also do your job work quickly and satisfactorily

MAJESTIC

MEET YOUR FRIENDS HERE
THURSDAY FRIDAY
Marion Davies in "THE CINEMA MURDER" and Franklyn Farnum in "SHACKLES OF FATE"

SATURDAY
Charles Ray in "THE PINCH HITTER"
Story of College Life and a real baseball game. Come. Also LIGHTNING BRYCE NO. 2

MONDAY TUESDAY
H. B. Warner in "THE WHITE DOVE"
Should all women be judged by one? See this wonderful drama.
Comedy—BUD AND SUSIE

WEDNESDAY
Mabel Normand in "PINTO"
Another Normand Laugh Riot
BILLY FRANEY COMEDY

THURSDAY FRIDAY
Ethel Clayton in "THE 13th COMMANDMENT"
From Rupert Hughes great story it's a picture every man and woman should be sure to see
Comedy—"BY GOLLY"

COMING:
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "EYES OF YOUTH"

THE Bon Ton Millinery
Miss Sophia Brustad Proprietor
Nelson-Hershey Block Fifth Street
WILLMAR, MINNESOTA
WANT COLUMN.
TOO LATE TO BE CLASSIFIED.
FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms. Telephone No. 558W. 967
WANTED—Bright girl for office work. Berkness & Lundberg. 954
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FOR RENT—Furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 209 Litchfield Ave. W. Phone 487J. 961
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FOR RENT—160 acres in the township of Union Grove and Irving, Meeker and Kandiyohi counties, 120 in Union Grove, 40 in Irving, Secs. 31 and 36. Write O. R. Hermancek, 325 Hennepin Ave., Minneapolis. 962
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—K. E. Berg left Wednesday on a business trip to Sandstone.
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—Miss Lottie Syverson returned to her home at Norway Lake Wednesday after visiting her sister here the past week.
—Miss June German left Wednesday to visit Miss Edith Johnson of Minneapolis.
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THE PAVING QUESTION
Petitions are now being prepared for circulation asking for the paving of the entire downtown district of the city. It will be necessary to have the owners of a majority of the property along the streets sign these petitions to make them effective. Obviously it will be easier to get a better bid on a big job than on several small contracts, as paving involves the moving of big construction outfits.
Paving is one of the big questions that must be met at Willmar in the near future. The success of the petitions will indicate that our citizens want the matter proceeded with in earnest.
Commissioners Meet
The county commissioners convened in session at the court house yesterday and among some of the matters discussed and acted upon was a petition on county road No. 17 between townships of Irving and Roseville in which matter action was deferred to Sept. 27. The board enlarged Dist. 47 by including 2 or 3 plats of Dist. 44 as petitioned for by the Board of Education. A contract was let to Albert Miller and Barney Haugen for excavating road No. 6 between Kandiyohi and Atwater in which job 4,000 cubic yards will be dug.
William O. Johnson was the choice of the board to represent it at the conference of Charities and Corrections to be held at Minneapolis Oct. 7-10th inclusive.
Fractures Leg
Engineer H. Sampson had the misfortune to break his leg between the knee and ankle while trying to repair part of the engine at Delano last Tuesday.
A Good Yield of Oats
Arthur Klint threshed 1630 bushels of oats from a 22 1/2 acre field, about 73 bushels to the acre. That is a pretty good yield.
—A marriage license was issued last week at Minneapolis to Miss Esther Erickson, daughter of Ole E. Erickson of Lake Lillian, and Lloyd Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ward, formerly of Lake Lillian, but now of Minneapolis.

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