

## BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY  
THE BEMIDJI PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.G. E. CARSON, Pres. E. H. DENU, Sec. and Mgr.  
G. W. HARNWELL, Editor

Telephone 322

Entered at the postoffice at Bemidji, Minn., as second-class matter under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

No attention paid to anonymous contributions. Writer's name must be known to the editor, but not necessarily for publication. Communications for the Weekly Pioneer must reach this office not later than Tuesday of each week to insure publication in the current issue.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier	By Mail
One Year ..... \$5.00	One Year ..... \$4.00
Six Months ..... 2.50	Six Months ..... 2.00
Three Months ..... 1.25	Three Months ..... 1.00
One Month ..... .45	One Month ..... .35
One Week ..... .15	One Week ..... .10

THE WEEKLY PIONEER—Twelve pages, published every Thursday and sent postage paid to any address, for, in advance, \$3.00.

OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PROCEEDINGS

## CUT THE COST OF LIVING.

The Minnesota Public Health Association Journal devotes a page of a recent issue to the analyzing of "Sanatogen." It proclaims this patent medicine as being 95 per cent cottage cheese and 5 per cent glycerine. Cottage cheese is being quoted as worth 13 cents a pound and glycerine about 50 cents per pound. A pound mixed in the above proportions makes the cost about 15 cents per pound, which, when made into "Sanatogen," selling at \$4.50 per pound, makes the mixing process come to \$4.35. In order to reduce the cost of high living we recommend that users buy their glycerine at their druggists and the cottage cheese from their grocer and use the egg beater at home as a mixer. If you haven't a mixer, patronize your hardware dealer. Then take regularly before or after or with your meals a delicious appetizer, which might be called "Glyso-Cheese."

## AGAIN WE SAY "BOOST."

As in every community, there are some "croak-ers," and ours is no exception. If we will but remember that the frog holds the title as "King of Croakers" and that all he does is to hop from one mudpuddle into another, we will come to the realization that nothing can be accomplished by croaking. Let's get out of the mud and keep out. Stay on dry land, or better still, do our shouting from the house tops. Boost, is the slogan of all prosperous cities, and we have no apologies to offer for lack of them here.

PRESS COMMENTS—THAT'S ALL  
(BY EXCHANGE EDITOR)

## NOONAN'S NOO NOONETTES.

Jim Manahan says that labor and the farmer have married. It will be a Jiggs and Maggie union when labor asks for an eight-hour day on the farm.

Mary Pickford married Doug Fairbanks twenty-eight days after her divorce. Isn't Mary a great little optimist?

Dr. Shipstead, Townley's candidate for governor, is a dentist, but it is the voters who will pull Townley's teeth.

The strike is off at International Falls. Each side agreed that the other was to blame, and that settled it.

It is said that J. J. Opsahl may run for representative, which strengthens Oliver Lodge's contention that the dead come back.

Dempsey and Carpenter are to get half a million for a fight. And yet some mothers want the new baby to be a future president.

## NEW EDITOR OF BEMIDJI PIONEER.

George W. Harnwell, formerly engaged in the lumber business at Bemidji, has purchased an interest in the Bemidji Daily Pioneer and will become

## BEMIDJI PUTTING IN CLAIM FOR HAMLINE.

Considerable interest has been created in a report to the effect that Hamline university may possibly be transferred from St. Paul to Bemidji. The possible change of location is prompted by the fact that with its establishment at such a place as Bemidji unlimited opportunity for outdoor recreation facilities are provided, as well as isolation from the noisy, congested city life surroundings with its effect upon student life.—St. Cloud Times.

## DID YOU GET YOURS?

A short time ago a big Chicago mail order house called its stockholders together and declared a special dividend of 20 per cent. That was in addition to one regular dividend already paid this year and to another that will be declared at the end of the year.

When we read it we wondered if any of their Bemidji customers read it and realized that they helped to pay the extra dividend. We also wondered if they realized that when those stockholders in the Chicago mail order house want anything to wear and eat; when they want carpenter or repair work; when they want medical or legal aid; they get it at Chicago and not from whence their money comes.

Your home merchant isn't paying himself any "special dividend" of 20 per cent. But even if he does it looks better to us, because he spends it right here at home and all of us get some benefit from it.

Some times as we go along the street we are convinced that if there is a shortage of anything in this world it isn't talcum powder.

We see an ad in a city paper offering dancing slippers at \$20 per pair. Now we understand who pays the fiddler.

What has become of the old-fashioned Bemidji storekeeper who used to throw in a pair of suspenders when he sold you a suit? "Gone are the days, etc."

We still contend that there are too many senators and congressmen in the United States working harder to save the party than they are to save the country.

We some times wonder if the place down below reserved for the profiteer is any hotter than the place for the fellow who takes his home paper from the postoffice a year and won't pay for it.

editor of that wideawake newspaper. This is Mr. Harnwell's first actual experience in the newspaper game and we wish him all kinds of success on the biggest job he ever tackled—that of getting out a daily in a town of less than 25,000 people. For a town the size of Bemidji, the Pioneer has been a cracker jack of a newspaper.—Akeley Herald.

The Hubbard County Journal says that "in order to relieve the congested condition usually found by tourists coming to Bemidji, plans are under way to erect from fifty to one hundred cottages on Lake Bemidji. In the center of this village of cottages a large building will be erected to be used as a general eating house, where meals can be served on the cafeteria plan, it is planned."

If people who contemplate getting married could only know how much news an editor carries "under his hat" until the time is ripe to print it, there would not be so many of them sending out of town for their printed announcements, thinking that thereby they are fooling somebody.—Northern Light.

We hear that State Auditor Jake Preus is to file as candidate for governor in the near future, and Julius Schmah, secretary of state, at present leading candidate for the position, is to withdraw. We don't know it all, but it's just as the birdies told it.—Northern Light.

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

## A ROMANTIC LOVER

## ROLE FOR BIG STAR

Announcement is made by the management of the Rex theatre that beginning Sunday, William Fox will present William Farnum in a romantic drama of the days when knights were bold, entitled "The Adventurer." It was written by E. Lloyd Sheldon, and is based upon the adventures of an impetuous count who lived in Spain at a time when gambling was at its height and when noblemen wagered everything on the treasures of Mexico and Peru. In those days duelling was popular, and the man who would not draw his sword to avenge an insult or to protect a woman was a cad.

The hero is the rollicking type of romantic lover that suits admirably the great actor, who is seen as Don Caesar de Basen. William Farnum is at his best in such a role, and he will win new laurels if people who have seen him in his latest production are correct in their judgment.

Estelle Taylor is his leading woman, and she will make her screen debut in this city in the Fox photoplay. A strong cast will assist the star in "The Adventurer," and the direction by J. Gordon Edwards recalls the fact that his director has been responsible for many Farnum successes.

## A. O. H. COMES BACK

## STRONG IN PICTURE

A dozen veterans of the stage whose total experience behind the footlights totals over three hundred years, appears in one of the scenes in James J. Corbett's photodrama, "The Prince of Avenue A," to be shown at the Rex theatre today.

The experience of these ancient mummies dates back to the time when vaudeville was known as variety and motion pictures were unknown. In those days "Irish acts" were a feature of all variety bills,

and many of the present day stars of the comedy stage had their first lessons in creating laughter at the hands of these specialty artists. About a score of these old time Irishman players have settled in Los Angeles.

When Jack Ford, directing James J. Corbett in "The Prince of Avenue A," engaged Johnnie Cooke, one of the old timers, for the role of the butler, and told him he wanted a number of elderly Irishmen for the Tammany hall scene in the photoplay, Johnnie at once sent word to his old cronies. They appeared at the studio next day attired in the staid, Patrick's day finery they were wont to wear on the stage thirty years ago. A fine collection of ancient plug hats, Prince Albert frocks, checkered trousers, wide soled brogans and green vests had never been seen on the lot at Universal City.

Old time theatregoers will recognize in these characters such well known names as Bobby Mack, John Lord, Jim Welch, Gus Saville, Fred Gamble, Jim Rowe, Ed. Montcrief and Dick Cummings.

## A CLIP OF THE SHEARS AND

## PAULINE BECOMES "POLLY"

Pauline Frederick, the Goldwyn star, popularly known about the studio as "Polly," recently appeared one morning with bobbed hair, "How do you like it?" she asked and went about the stages to gather opinions. She looked truly charming but her director began to puzzle and wonder just what he would do if a story situation called for flowing tresses. Then, eyes twinkling with merriment the beautiful star laughed at the group of fellow players. "It's a wig," she exclaimed, "and not one of you recognized it. If you can't tell the difference I guess the camera won't catch it." Pauline Frederick was wearing this attractive bobbed hair wig in her latest Goldwyn picture "The Palace Case," which is showing

at the Grand for the last time tonight, and after her thousands of women admirers see how very becoming it is, the business of lady barbers is due for a sudden boom. "A Roman Scandal" is the title of a clever two-part special Christie comedy starring colleen Moore, on the same program.

## HART AND ARBUCKLE

## GRAND TOMORROW

Wm. S. Hart will appear tomorrow at the Grand in "Shark Moore" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Bell Boy" will furnish the fun.

## WHOLESOME, CONVINCING STORY

The Elko theatre is showing a picture tonight and tomorrow that will appeal to the unmarried, to the young married couples, and to the old ones.

It is a genuinely appealing production of the mistakes and misunderstandings that caused two people to come close to wrecking their lives.

It is a genuinely appealing production, because it is life as it is lived—by you and your friends and the rest of the world. There's nothing spectacular or fantastic in it—just a wholesome, convincing story of the most interesting things in the world—a young wife and husband.

The picture is called "Young Mrs. Winthrop," and Ethel Clayton is star. It is Edith Kennedy's screen adaptation of the play by Bronson Howard which was a great success in its day.

Harrison Ford leads in support of the star, and a company of favorite Paramount Arctcraft players enacts the various roles.

Paramount Magazine and "Belgium Again Smiles," are other interesting subjects at the Elko tonight and Thursday.

Solved the Problem. Maggie—I hear Hall's landlord raised his rent, but he got even.

Buggins—Let me in on it so I can do the same.

Maggins—Well, he treats from a widow and when the rent was raised he married the widow.

Subscribe for The Pioneer.

## INTEREST TO WOMEN

## Daily Fashion Hint



## A YOUTHFUL EFFORT IN JERSEY

Soft and clinging, with slender lines and all that goes to make up a delightfully youthful model, this frock in dark brown wool jersey stands foremost among the spring offerings. The vest is handsomely, though simply, outstretched and the blouse has a peplum that refuses to extend all the way around the waist because the gathered skirt must have a show. Collar is of self-materials and braid buttons trim the sleeves. Medium size requires 4 yards 54-inch material.

Pictorial Review Dress No. 8509. Sizes, 14 to 20 years. Price, 25 cents. Braiding No. 12419. Transfer, blue or yellow, price, 25 cents.

EUROPE'S FIRST  
SKYSCRAPER PLANNED  
FOR WARSAW

Ancient Polish City Will Attempt New Sky Line

Rivalling New York

(By Captain Charles Phillips, written for International News Service.) Warsaw, Poland, April 7.—The foundations of the first skyscraper ever built in Europe will shortly be laid in Poland's ancient capital. It will be a seventeen-story structure, conceived and built entirely along American ideas, which have captivated the local imagination.

An American Red Cross chauffeur was the unwitting source of inspiration which set on foot the biggest business scheme Poland has ever seen. His billet was in the third-floor back of a hospitable Warsaw merchant who, on occasion, was wont to invite his guest to take a cup of tea with the family on cold evenings and share a place at the hearth where a tiny wood fire was all the heat his home could boast. The chauffeur spoke French of a sort. So did the merchant. And his guest's tales of the building glories of New York and Chicago fired the merchant's imagination.

"You are ten centuries behind the times when it comes to business," the chauffeur told him. "You haven't a business building in Warsaw over six stories high. How can you expect to get ahead?"

"How high do you build 'em in the U. S. A.?" queried the merchant. "Oh, we run as high as forty to fifty stories," said the guest, "but seventeen is a good average."

"We might start at seventeen, then," mused the merchant. "I'm going to see what can be done. This country plans to model its future, in business as well as politics, along American lines."

A month later the merchant had organized the "Liberty Union" corporation and the plans for Poland's first seventeen-story skyscraper were in the architect's hands.

The new building will be erected on Warsaw's principal business street. The land has been furnished the corporation by the municipality on a ninety-nine year lease, at the expiration of which the building will become the property of the city. The lower floors of the edifice will house an up-to-date American-plan department store. The upper stories will be leased as business offices, and on the

## Women Need Swamp-Root

Thousands of women have kidney and bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

Pain in the back, headache, loss of ambition, nervousness, are often times symptoms of kidney trouble.

Don't delay starting treatment. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, a physician's prescription, obtained at any drug store, may be just the remedy needed to overcome such conditions.

Get a medium or large size bottle immediately from any drug store.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure to mention the Be-

roof a government wireless station will be installed. All Poland is watching with keen interest the maturing of the plan which will give the people their first opportunity to obtain the necessities of life at the low prices permitted by American large-scale buying for retail distribution.

night at the armory and the Syncope orchestra will furnish the music. Plans for the season's feature event have been completed and indications are that one of the biggest crowds ever will be on hand to enjoy this annual event.

DANCE TONIGHT AT ARMORY  
BY K-L PLEASURE CLUB

The K-L. Pleasure club dance to-



ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Union Dentists

BEMIDJI

Opposite City Hall  
Schroeder Bldg.

**TRADITION**

EVERY tradition of faithful service is observed by us. Our knowledge of the subject is complete. Our courtesy is unfailing.

**M. E. IBERTSON**  
FUNERAL DIRECTOR  
UNDETAKEING GOODS  
PREPARED WITH CARE

## TONIGHT &amp; TOMORROW

## Ethel Clayton

Harrison Ford, Walter Hiers, Raymond Hatton, J. M.

Dumont, Helen Dunbar and other favorites

—IN—

## "Young Mrs. Winthrop"

A Paramount Arctcraft Picture

A real life story of love and misunderstanding, that bares the soul of a million homes.

PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE—HOLMES IN BELGIUM

## Elko TONIGHT &amp; THURSDAY

## REX TONIGHT AND THURSDAY



## A Dramatic Knockout

J. CORBETT

J. PRINCE

OR

AVENUE A

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

UNIVERSAL

Here is "Gentleman Jim" as you love to see him. A prince among his own people. No other star could play the part.

## A Dramatic Knockout

in six parts, by

CHAS. T. DAZEY

Author of Old Kentucky

Known and loved by every man, woman and child on the lower East Side, the Prince was in danger of losing his popularity because he could and did dress like a swell and visited the wealthiest homes in the city. But he had a reason—the biggest in the world—and it makes a great picture. See that splendid actor, James J. Corbett, play it.

## H. L. JENNINGS

America's Reformed Outlaw

"The Unexpected Shot"

In Two Reels

## VAUDEVILLE

## BILLY TURNER

The Human Trombone

A musical wonder, who gives you the imitations of musical instruments, birds and animals of all kinds. Come and see and hear him.

Price 25c Matinee 2:30 Evening 7:20 and 9:00