

MASONS SELL BUILDING TO THE BEMIDJI PIONEER CO.

Remodeling of Publishing Com-
pany's New Home to
Start Soon

LODGE WILL RETAIN
ITS PRESENT QUARTERS

Big Duplex Web-Perfecting
Press Among Equip-
ment Coming

At a largely attended meeting of
the members of the Masonic lodge
Wednesday evening it was decided to
sell the Masonic building to the Be-
midji Pioneer Publishing Company.
The meeting was called for the ex-
press purpose of considering the sale,
and on final vote the lodge was prac-
tically unanimous in its action to
dispose of the property to the Pio-
neer.

The building is of concrete block
construction and is located on Bel-
trami avenue and Fifth street. The
work of decorating and remodeling
the two lower floors will begin as
soon as final arrangements have been
completed. The Masons will con-
tinue to occupy the upper floor.

The Pioneer's large duplex flat-
bed Web-Perfecting newspaper
press is expected within the next
thirty days, which together with oth-
er equipment, including automatic
press, Miller saw trimmer, make up
truck, tables, new type, etc., will be
installed in its new home upon ar-
rival.

With the installation of the new
press the Pioneer has arranged for
a more extensive telegraphic news
service, thus enabling its readers to
secure first hand a more detailed re-
port of the world news as well as
state and county doings.

MUCH INTEREST IS
TAKEN IN TENNIS CLUB

Much interest is being shown by
the members of the Bemidji Tennis
club in making plans for the coming
playing season, and arrangements are
being made to conduct a tennis tour-
nament here later in the season. The
ladies will have the exclusive use of
one of the three courts and it is urged
that more ladies become members of
the club. At present there are fifteen
lady members. Those desiring to join
the club should consult Miss Alice
Minnick or Miss Richardson at the
Northern National bank.

Membership for the men may be
obtained from Paul Howe at the
Northern National and it is urged
that those who wish to join do so at
once so as to make this season a suc-
cessful one for all players. The
courts are in good condition this
season. New nets and new tape have
been purchased and are now ready
for use.

FAMOUS "ACE" BUYS PLANE
(By International News Service)
Paris, April 29.—Lieutenant Fonck
famous French ace, has purchased an
aeroplane and uses it more often than
an ordinary motorist does his flivver.
Fonck makes daily flights to the
home of his parents, near Paris.

MONKEY FUR IN STYLE
(By International News Service)
London, April 29.—Monkey fur has
joined feathers as a feature in the
trimming of coats and cloaks shown
in the Spring style shows in London.
The evening gowns remain backless.

JONES BOOSTS JOHNSON
(By International News Service)
San Diego, Cal., April 29.—Fate
surely plays some strange pranks.
Tom Jones, former joint member of
Jess Willard, is now boosting Jack
Johnson and wants to make several
good matches for the big smoke at
Tia Juana.

FARRINGTON OUT FOR CONGRESS IN EIGHTH

A. A. Farrington of Duluth, who
two years ago delivered the Fourth
of July address in Bemidji and whose
activities during the war are well
known throughout the northwest, has
been filed for the nomination on the repub-
lican ticket at the primaries for the
office of representative in congress
from the Eighth congressional dis-
trict.

In his political creed and platform
he embodies a budget system, a
square deal between capital and
labor, abolition of the excess profit
tax, a deep waterway to sea from
Duluth, an enforcement of the League
of Nations, which will safeguard to
principles of the Monroe doctrine, a
skeleton army and navy and includes
the fullest privileges of citizenship
for women.

RE FILM TO SHOWN WEDNESDAY

One of the best things along educa-
tional lines that has come to our no-
tice recently, and which has secured
a great deal of commendable pub-
licity from newspapers and letters of
endorsements from business organi-
zations in the largest cities, is the
lecture and moving pictures on re-
tail merchandising that is being sent
out by the National Cash Register
Co. of Dayton, Ohio. The Bemidji
association has been able to secure
this entertainment for the benefit of
the merchants and clerks of Bemidji
and will be presented at the associa-
tion rooms Wednesday evening,
May 5, at 8 o'clock.

The title of the picture is "The
Troubles of a Merchant and How to
Stop Them." The feature film is
pronounced one of the cleverest
pieces of work ever produced cover-
ing retail merchandising.

The wide-awake business man to-
day is eager to keep pace with the
latest ideas of storekeeping and mer-
chandising, and these pictures and
lectures come to our city at an op-
portunity time. The lecture covers:
Retail failures—their causes; store
organization; newspaper advertis-
ing; window display; clerks' effi-
ciency; selling methods; credit busi-
ness; and system in retail business.

There will also be run humorous
cartoons and illustrated songs. There
will be no charge for admission.

LOCAL RECRUITING OFFICE RANKS HIGH

The local recruiting office of the
U. S. army under the direction of
Sergt. Harry Jones, ranks high among
the recruiting service in the state
of Minnesota and hovers around
fourth place most of the time. Since
the big drive which was conducted
here a few months ago the number
of recruits has been smaller in pro-
portion to some months, but men are
coming in right along to serve Uncle
Sam, some of them for the second
time, having served during the war.

The most recent enlistments were
secured on Tuesday when Charles E.
Hardy of Stanley signed up for the
field artillery and left for Camp
Travis, Texas, and John J. Karlovic
of Chicago signed up for the Forty-
fourth infantry encamped at Presidio,
California.

SEED MISREPRESENTED SAY SEED ANALYST

Red clover seed samples which were
recently received at the Minnesota
seed laboratory at University Farm
and which originated with an Iowa
seed company and were labeled as
"Special Lot Medium Red Clover,"
containing crimson clover, purity 99
per cent, showed purity of approxi-
mately 96.51 per cent, according to
R. C. Dahlberg, in charge of labora-
tory.

Of this 8.23 per cent was crimson
clover. The amount of red clover,
therefore, was only 88 per cent.
"Crimson clover," says Mr. Dahl-
berg, "is an annual plant, and as
such should not be planted with red
clover. It is planted only in the far
eastern and southeastern states. Red
clover seed bearing the above de-
scribed label should by all means be
avoided."

RAILROAD EQUIPMENT SHORTAGE GROWING

According to the Railway Age,
there is an increasing shortage in
freight and passenger cars and loco-
motives which instead of growing
less is yearly becoming greater. A
table has been compiled which is re-
produced below and which shows the
serious condition:

	Frt.	Pass.	Locs.
1909.....	189,360	4,514	3,350
1910.....	141,024	3,881	3,787
1911.....	133,117	2,623	2,850
1912.....	234,758	3,642	4,515
1913.....	146,732	3,179	3,467
1914.....	80,264	2,002	1,265
1915.....	109,792	3,101	1,612
1916.....	170,054	2,544	2,910

Average per year for eight years
prior to United States entrance into
European war:

	Frt.	Pass.	Locs.
.....	150,600	3,180	2,970
1917.....	79,367	1,124	2,704
1918.....	123,770	131	2,802
1919.....	22,062	292	214

Total for 1917-1919:

	Frt.	Pass.	Locs.
.....	225,200	2,547	5,720

Requirements for this three-year
period on pre-war basis:

	Frt.	Pass.	Locs.
.....	451,800	9,540	9,910

Shortage for three years:

	Frt.	Pass.	Locs.
.....	226,600	6,993	3,190

EXPERTS WILL DEMONSTRATE CLEARING OF STUMP LANDS

Bemidji Will Have Demonstra-
tion, According to Present
Plans, Says Speaker

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN IS
EXTENDED BY CIVIC ASS'N

Manager Lewis of Stellar Co.
Tells Members Plans
for New Plant

According to the plans announced
Wednesday at the meeting of the Be-
midji Civic and Commerce association
by representatives of the land clear-
ing tour which is to be conducted
throughout Northern Minnesota, this
spring Bemidji will have a demon-
stration of stump pulling and
blowing with experts in charge. The
date for the demonstration will prob-
ably be set for June 7.

Land Clearing Demonstrations
In speaking of the demonstrations
J. J. Means, representative of the
DuPont Powder company, brought
forth the necessity of close coopera-
tion between the members of the civ-
ic organizations and the farmers in
this section of the state in order to
make the demonstrations a success
in every way. The men on whose
farms the exhibition will be staged
are to furnish the necessary teams
and the commercial organization is
to furnish an automobile with a driver
to perform the necessary messenger
service. In some cities, he states,
the business men are planning to
make the day of the demonstration
a holiday that all may have an op-
portunity to be present.

J. M. Drew of the University of
Minnesota extension division which
is in charge of the tour and William
Reven, land clearing engineer, also
spoke concerning the demonstrations
to be held. Both men were clearly
expressive of the purpose of the spe-
cial tour. From here the representa-
tives left for Blackduck in the after-
noon to make further arrangements
for a demonstration there.

Development Association Plans
D. S. Mitchell, chairman of the
committee on arrangements for the
summer meeting of the Northern
Minnesota Development association
which will be held here in June, an-
nounced the plans under considera-
tion by that committee to entertain
the numerous delegates who will at-
tend. A community picnic at which
all who bring a basket of food will
gather is being planned, and if such
is held it is also planned to make the
necessary arrangements to serve cof-
fee and possibly a fish dinner to the
picnickers in addition to the basket
picnic. The question of financing the
program of entertainment for this
meeting has been referred to the
board of directors of the association
for a demonstration there.

Cleanup Campaign Extended.
Harry E. Reynolds announced that
the Association had decided to extend
the period of the spring cleanup cam-
paign until May 8, first on account
of the cold weather and then because

CAKEMAKING ADDED TO JUNIOR CLUB WORK

If someone will buy the ice cream,
boys' and girls' club members will
provide the cake having the right
texture and flavor.

Cakemaking is to be introduced
into boys' and girls' club work in
Minnesota as a supplementary project
to the breadmaking contest and for
bread club members only. Announce-
ment of the new work has just been
made by the state club leader at
University Farm.

The contests will be based on the
butter loaf cake (plain) and will be
held at the same time as the county
breadmaking contests. No home
record of the work will be required,
but a story on "My Cake and What
I Learned in Cakemaking" must be
written. The five winning members
will demonstrate cakemaking at the
Minnesota state fair. The prizes will
be free trips to the fair for five, pro-
vided by Ingelhart Brothers of Evans-
ville, Ind., and cash prizes of \$25,
\$10 and three \$5 purses offered by
The Farmer's Wife of St. Paul, for
the winners of the final contest at
the fair.

MAYOR JOHNSON EXTENDS 'CLEANUP' WEEK TIME

Mayor L. F. Johnson issues notice
that "Cleanup and Keep Cleaned Up"
week will be extended from May 1st
to 10th, and urges further that all
citizens heed the notice throughout
the entire spring season.

This order is in compliance with
the action taken by the Bemidji civ-
ic bodies, owing to the lateness of the
warm weather, the ground still being
frozen under the ash piles and rub-
bish.

too little cleanup up has as yet been
accomplished. He also stated that
at the close of this period an inspec-
tion of the business section will be
made by the committee in charge of
each block and a report will be sub-
mitted to the Association as soon as
completed. Upon this suggestion that
unclean premises in the business dis-
trict be placarded with signs urging
immediate remedy, it was voted to
have a number of cards printed for
that purpose. He also reported a
number of buildings which have been
condemned as fire hazards by the state
fire marshal's office.

J. P. Lahr brought up the matter
of securing for the union band sev-
eral musical instruments which are
not being used by the juvenile band
and which are the property of the
city. He suggested that the union
band be allowed the use of these
instruments. It was voted that a
committee of three be appointed by
the chair to investigate the matter
and make a report at the next meet-
ing of the Association.

Distilling Plant Progressing.

S. M. Lewis, manager of the Stellar
company, which is establishing a
wood distillation plant here for the
manufacture of turpentine from Nor-
way pine stumps, clearly told all
present the plans being made by the
company concerning the plant here.
He stated that in a very short time
the plant would be ready for opera-
tion but in the meantime every effort
will be made to purchase and collect
ready for use at least 500 tons of
stumps, that work may be begun as
soon as the plant is put in readiness.
A liberal price is being paid in order
to be sure of a supply of stumps
for the starting of the operations.

Buttermilk Replaces Brew; Lumber Men Now Gather in Huts Of Northern Baptist Denomination



Baptist "Bar"—Mission Hut, Powers, Ore.

"What'll it be, boys?" is still a popular query in this Baptist Mission Hut
in the Oregon timber lands. And the husky lumberman quaffs his fresh butter-
milk, or his hot chocolate with undiminished zeal. The bar is still running
full force and is one of the many features that the Westerner likes about
the "hut." He can get anything there from Bibles to buttermilk—movies to
missionary tracts—and above all, he gets what is rare in that lonely country—
human companionship.

The establishment of more such Mission Huts is part of the Northern
Baptist New World Movement program for which a \$100,000,000 budget will
be sought during the week of April 28 to May 2.

WORLD NEWS

(By United Press.)

ANTIS STONE SINN FIENERS
London, April 29.—(By Webb Mill-
er).—Increased hostility compelled
early abandonment of last night Sinn
Fein demonstration in front of Worm-
wood Scrubbs prison, where Irish
political prisoners are on strike. Anti
Sinn Feinners stoned priests who
were reciting the Rosary. There were
numerous clashes. Six were injured.
Police charged the rioters dispossessing
of the demonstrators.

POLISH TROOPS BOMB KIEFF.
London, April 29.—Polish troops
advancing against Russian bolsheviks
in Volynia and Podolia have sent air-
craft which bombed the important
city of Kieff, killing ten people and
wounding fourteen, Moscow wireless
dispatch said.

DEMAND RECOUNT VOTE
New York, April 29.—A recount
of votes in New Jersey will be de-
manded by managers of Hiram John-
son campaign was announced today
following a conference of Johnson
leaders. A recount was decided on
according to an announcement fol-
lowing reports by many politicians
and residents of New Jersey that
Johnson had been counted out. With
eighty precincts to hear from yet
General Wood was leading Johnson
by six hundred and two.

ALL DIFFERENCES CLEANED UP
London, April 29.—Grave misun-
derstandings existed between the al-
lies before the San Remo conference
but the sky is now clear. Prime
Minister Lloyd George told the House
of Commons today.

PAPER PRODUCTION INCREASED
Washington, April 29.—Print pa-
per production will be increased by
300,000 tons next year Paul Fattor-
son of the Baltimore Sun told the
Senate Print Paper investigating
committee today. It is very clear
that the shortage now existing is due
to increased consumption beyond the
capacity of the mills.

VANDERBILT JR. WILL MARRY NEW YORK GIRL

New York, April 29.—The richest
reported in the world will marry one
of the prettiest girls in New York at
the biggest wedding of the season
here late today. The principals are
Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., twenty-one
eldest son of late Cornelius Vander-
bilt and Miss Rachel Littleton, twen-
ty, sister of Martin Littleton, prom-
inent attorney. Vanderbilt is report-
er on New York paper. Five thou-
sand invitations have been issued.

PRECAUTION AGAINST PLOTS
Washington, April 29.—The gov-
ernment is ready to cope with what-
ever revolutionary movement may be
attempted Saturday, May 1st, inter-
national labor day, Justice Depart-
ment agents said today. There have
been many rumors of attempted rep-
etition of May day bomb plots.

WILLETS BOOSTER CLUB.

E. J. Willets' Booster club, con-
sisting of both boys and girls, are to
meet at Mr. Willets' office Saturday
forenoon at 9:30 o'clock. From there
they will proceed to the Rex theatre
for the picture show which was
promised them just before the "flu"
ban was put on a few weeks ago.
Their booster badges will be their
admission tickets.

ELKS WILL GIVE

AN OVERALL DANCE

Members of the entertainment com-
mittee of the Bemidji lodge, B.P.O.E.
No. 1052, have arranged and sent
out invitations for an overall dance
to be held at the Elks' temple on Fri-
day evening. The main object of the
plan of the dance is to do away with
for the time the usual dress-up af-
fairs. It is understood that ladies
who do not wish to wear the blue
denim may "doll up" in gingham or
any suitable wash material, but party
gowns should not be worn at this
time. The committee is planning on
a most enjoyable evening for all.

BOY SCOUT LEADERS TO TRAIN IN ITASCA

The forestry division of the de-
partment of agriculture, University
of Minnesota, will this year give an-
other training course in forestry,
woodcraft and scouting for Boy
Scout leaders. The work will be put
on in Itasca park, August 2 to 14,
by members of the regular teaching
staff of the division and men assigned
to the camp by the Boy Scouts of
America.

The course is open to scout execu-
tives, commissioners, masters and
their assistants, also to troop com-
mitteemen, instructors and first class
scouts who are ambitious to become
masters and leaders. Enrollment
will be limited to twenty-five. Ap-
plications for admission should be
made to Secretary, University Farm,
St. Paul, not later than July 15. The
registration fee is \$1.

TRAINS CRASH TOGETHER IN FATAL HEADON COLLISION

Five Killed and Eighteen
Wounded by Collision of
Trains Near Tracy

ORDERS MISUNDER-
STOOD BY CREWS

Relief Trains Containing Doc-
tors and Nurses Were
Rushed to Scene

(By United Press.)
Tracy, Minn., April 29.—Five men
were killed and eighteen injured,
when an eastbound Northwestern pas-
senger train crashed into a westbound
train between Sanborn and Lam-
berton, twenty miles east of here, at
daybreak. The dead are, Edward
Clark, Winona; John C. Fuller,
Waseca; J. L. Larson, Waseca, and
two unidentified passengers.

All of those killed were on the east-
bound train. The westbound train
had come to complete stop when the
eastbound train crashed into it, run-
ning about twenty miles per hour.
The trains should have met at San-
born. Misunderstanding of orders
was the cause of the accident. Relief
trains from here reached the wreck
one hour later with doctors
and nurses. All the injured were brought
here. Both locomotives and four cars
were wrecked. One baggage car was
burned.

Mankato, April 29.—Six were
killed and several injured at daybreak
when two northwestern trains crashed
head on between Sanborn and Lam-
berton, sixty miles west of here.
Most of the passengers were sleeping.
The train men misunderstood orders,
according to local officers. Some in-
jured were taken to the hospital at
Tracy and others brought here.

MANY HAVE FOREIGN SERVICE PAY COMING

There are still many ex-army men
who served abroad after July 11,
1919, who have not yet claimed the
additional foreign service pay which
has been granted them and to which
they are entitled. Either they are
not aware of the fact that it is due
them or are too happy over being out
of the service to care about a
little thing like the amount granted.
The increase was created on July
11, when by an act of congress, the
war time pay was made permanent.
By this act the 20 per cent increase
on peace time pay, which was given
to men in foreign service, was made
to apply to the full amount of pay
at the new rate.
Privates will benefit most by the
increase, they having received the
greatest increase for war time serv-
ice. As their pay was raised \$15
they will by the new act, be paid 20
per cent of \$15 or three dollars for
every month of foreign service after
July 11, 1919.

DOCTORS DENY TEETH HIDE INSANITY GERMS

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 29.—Local
specialists are not ready to accept
the theory, recently proclaimed by
Dr. Henry A. Cotton, New Jersey
scientist, that insanity is due to germs
in the teeth or in the diseased tonsils
than to diseases of the brain.
"The theory is too new to be prac-
tical," said Dr. Sidney Rauh, of the
public school dental clinic. "There
are some cases of insanity arising
from infected teeth, usually the 'wis-
dom' teeth, but these cases are of
mechanical origin rather than due to
a germ."
"I am sure if Dr. Cotton has found
insanity originating in bacteria of
teeth, or tonsils, these examples are
only a small percentage," declared
Dr. Emerson A. North, superinten-
dent of Longview hospital.

PLAN TO GREET GOLFERS

(By International News Service)
London, April 29.—Lord Riddell,
head of the London Publishers' as-
sociation, has been appointed chair-
man of the reception committee
which will receive the American golf-
ers who are due here in May.

\$8,000,000 WARSHIP "JUNKED"

London, April 29.—The famous
British battleship indefatigable, which
cost \$8,000,000 a few years ago, has
been "junked" as out of date.

MEXICAN IS MARVEL

San Antonio, April 29.—Down in
Mexico they have a fifteen-year-old
boxing marvel named Kid Pancho. He
scales at 105 and has cleaned up
everybody of his weight who has
consented to fight him.