

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 922

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 Month45	One Month35
One Week13	One Week10

THE WEEKLY PIONEER—Twelve pages, published every Thursday and sent postage paid to any address, for, in advance, \$2.00.

OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY PROCEEDINGS

THE GREAT AMERICAN COW.

Nothing is going to make the northern portion of Minnesota more prosperous in years to come than the products of the cow. This is particularly true of Beltrami county. It therefore is of importance to us that we thoroughly appreciate the value of our dairy products.

Among the American manufactures to be carried to the uttermost ends of the world has been a product of the farm-milk in the form of condensed milk, butter and cheese.

Eighty-four billion pounds of milk were produced in a single year in the United States. This huge amount was produced from 2,768,000 cows. Figuring the price of milk at three and one-half cents a pound the value of the milk would be over three billion dollars.

Forty-one per cent of the milk produced was made into butter. Five per cent was made into cheese. Two and nine-tenths per cent was made into condensed milk products. Three and seven-tenths per cent was made into ice cream.

The great dairying states are: Wisconsin, with 1,803,000 cows; New York, 1,478,000; Iowa, 1,381,000; Minnesota, 1,368,000; Illinois, 1,060,000; Ohio, 1,080,000, and Pennsylvania, 979,000.

In the year 1918 the state of Minnesota pro-

duced 121,909,314 pounds of butter. There were 119,202 men producing and selling butter fat and they received \$56,893,193 as compensation.

Before the war we imported more butter and cheese than we exported, while our condensed milk imports about equalled our exports. In 1915 our exports increased and our imports decreased until last year there was a net export so large that about two billion pounds of milk or 100 pounds from each cow in the United States were required to make the products exported.

Our foreign trade in the future is more or less an unknown quantity, yet there are already indications that our exports will decrease and our imports increase with the exception of condensed milk products. The scarcity of farm labor is bound to make serious inroads into the milk production in the future and with a less production and increased consumption the export trade is bound to drop.

With the above facts in mind, we cannot but conclude that the price of dairy products will undoubtedly rise quickly and the farmer who can continue to produce milk in large quantities will reap a large reward. Every Beltrami county farmer will do well to increase his production.

WANT A RAISE?

Roger W. Babson in Milwaukee Journal: There was a chap named Smithers who rose in the great world of commerce to the exalted position of book-keeper. He made this progress in just eleven years by doing just what he was paid to do, and not one mite more. Smithers was a consistent chap and this idea of "getting-before-you-give" had become a habit with him. One Sunday Smithers went down cellar to feed the furnace. He decided to dicker with it just as he dickered with the boss, so he opened the door, got a shovel of coal, and said to the furnace: "Now, you give me some heat, then I'll give you this coal."

The poor dub froze to death.

He didn't know that the first law of nature requires that you give before you get. Seeds must be planted before the harvest. If we want more money, we must first give a helping measure of service for our present salary.

If we want a raise, we'll never get it by following the Smithers plan. We will get more money only by doing more than we are paid to do. There are no crop failures in the field of service. Your boss doesn't determine your salary. You do!

inferior lot. What about the democratic bunch, Frank?—Worthington Globe.

If the democratic bunch can't beat the republican lay-out in looks and brains we'll eat the greaser. Trot 'em out.—Fairmont Sentinel.

Mayne Stanton of Bemidji, who has been editor of both the Bemidji Sentinel and Pioneer at different times, and who for the past year has been secretary of the Bemidji Civic and Commerce association, has accepted the secretaryship of the Grand Forks Commercial club. Mayne is a hustler and the Grand Forks club is to be congratulated in securing his services.—Crookston Times.

Headlines: "Allies Prepare for War with Turkey." "Germans Send Demand for Increased Army to Allied Council at San Remo." "American Warships Leave for Mexico." And yet those scientists experimenting with wireless in Nebraska say no messages from Mars have been received.—Crookston Times.

When neighbors were called into consultation on the marital relations of a New York pastor and his wife, a separation was arranged. That might have been expected.—St. Cloud Times.

Food experts say that nuts are destined to take the place of meat hereafter, and constitute the big thing in agriculture. Maybe the epithet "nut" may yet become a compliment.—Crookston Times.

B. H. S. needs a gym badly and should have one, and as long as a new addition is to be built why not include a large modern gym in it? The present so-called gym at the high school, which is being used as a manual training room, is a 2x4 match box with nice steam pipes and sharp bricks for walls. What Bemidji should have is a brand new high school, but as there seems little hope of ever convincing the school board, at least let's have a good gymnasium.

Only those who are lucky enough to make the first and second team receive any physical benefit out of school while if we had a gym regular classes could be formed, giving everyone a physical as well as mental education.

St. Cloud, with her gym and swimming pool, and Little Falls, Crosby, Wadena and countless other schools with their fine gyms, all are surprised that we have no gym at all. What's the matter with Bemidji? Let's have one to be proud of.

Honorable School Board, please wake up.

—A Student Who Has Played Basket Ball.

The above is the first contribution received for this department and it is a worthy one. We believe a most important topic has been touched and we say "You bet" to the sentiment contained in it. We believe, however, that the school board have not forgotten to consider this important matter as is evidenced by their desire to consult the citizens as indicated in the article in yesterday's Pioneer, inserted at the request of the board.—Editor.

OIL INSPECTORS INSIST ON CONTAINER SIGNS

The Division of Oil Inspection of the Minnesota Dairy and Food Commission are calling the attention of deputy oil inspectors to the necessity of enforcing the law regarding displaying of signs on containers. Circulars sent out contain the following instructions:

Some time ago all deputy inspectors were supplied with signs to be used for such purposes and were instructed to inform all dealers that it was their duty to see that such signs were always kept on the containers. The conditions now demand speedy action and you are hereby instructed to notify the men in charge of all retail places that these signs, showing end point not over 450 and price per gallon of gasoline, must be put on every container where gasoline is drawn from.

Failure to comply with this provision of the law makes the dealers,

will be expected to place before the conference:

Its balance sheet.
Its forthcoming budget.
Its full debit and credit position.
Its peculiar financial difficulties.
Every nation will be called upon to state in definite terms the exact state of its bankruptcy, and there are many nations on this side of the Atlantic who are, in the ordinary commercial sense, bankrupt.

An attempt may be made to enlist the aid of neutrals who have done well out of the war for nations whose war burdens have been heavier than it was possible for them to underwrite. An international loan for Armenia may be proposed.

SIR OLIVER LODGE TO SPEAK IN TWIN CITIES

St. Paul, May 1.—Sir Oliver Lodge, prominent British scientist, will speak here tonight on "Continuity of Existence."

Tomorrow he will speak at the Minneapolis armory, "Evidence of Survival" will be his subject.

FINANCIAL CONGRESS CONVENES IN BELGIUM

(By International News Service)

Brussels, May 1.—The greatest financial conference in the history of the world convenes here next week.

Called by the League of Nations, governmental and financial representatives of forty states are to meet and take stock of the financial wreckage of five years of war.

The conference will be one which, according to the advance notices, will pass up as futile all attempts at readjustment of exchanges and financial salvation of the world by manipulation, or by governmental control of imports. Year of artificial bolstering of the rates of money exchange between warring and peaceful countries has convinced the financial experts of the world that this procedure is useless.

It is understood that each nation

or his employee, guilty of a gross misdemeanor. Any violation of the law as far as dealers are concerned will not be tolerated any longer. It is our desire that our deputy inspectors will use their best efforts in helping us enforce the law.

Subscribe for The Pioneer.

ROLLING PULPIT NEXT USE FOR MOTOR CAR

The motor truck will be used in spreading the gospel in out-of-the-way rural communities in New Jersey if the Episcopal church adopts a plan which newspaper reports credit the

Rev. Paul Matthews, Bishop of New Jersey, with presenting recently. The plan implies the expenditure of \$8,400 for a "rolling pulpit." The pulpit would be on a motor truck, which also would provide quarters for a clergyman.

Subscribe for the Pioneer.

There's always room at the top

AND here is the top-most cigarette—the highest point of smoking pleasure and satisfaction—the SPUR CIGARETTE.

Studied "from the ground up"—in seed, soil, plant and culture. Studied in blending, studied in making, studied in packing.

There's not a chance left that it can ever be among the "Also Rans."

Spur Cigarettes

SPUR'S Points:

Spur Cigarettes are crimped, not pasted, making an easier-drawing and slower-burning cigarette.

Blended in a new way from American and imported tobaccos, bringing out to the full that good old tobacco taste.

Satin imported paper.

In a smart brown and silver packet, three-fold, to preserve their delicious taste and fragrance.

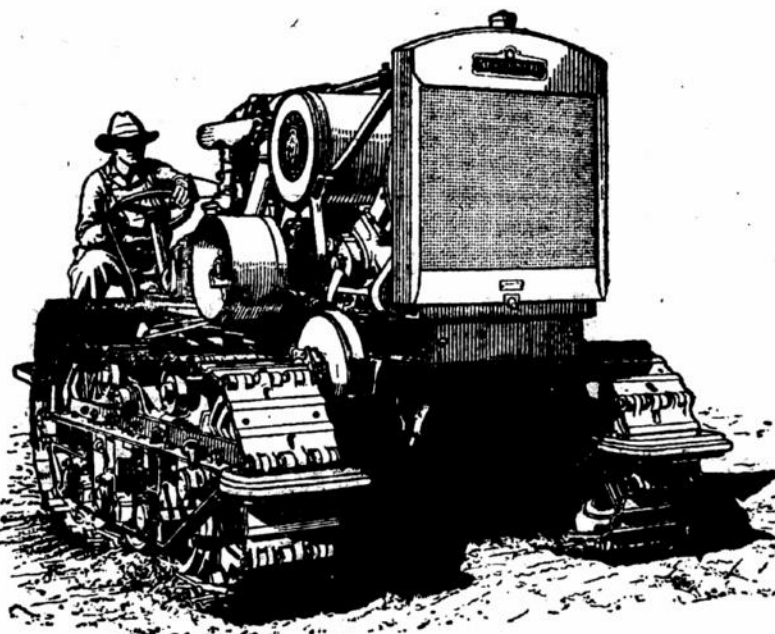
Lightly and gently.



MONARCH

SPECIAL FEATURES

Monarch
Neverslip
Grip
30-18 H.P.



Lightfoot
16-9
H.P.

Monarch Tract Construction insures traction and durability regardless of soil conditions.

Does not pack the soil.

Eleven square feet of traction surface.

4.6 pounds to square inch of bearing surface on ground.

Will work practically anywhere in muck, marshy lands, sandy soils, wet clay soil, gumbo soil.

Monarch Neverslip 30-18 H.P. Lightfoot 16-9 H. P. No power wasted. Plenty of surplus over actual rating.

Maximum of engine power converted into actual traction by means of scientific track principle. Will not slip on steep grades or slide on side hills. Easy to steer, simple to operate. Turns in its own length. Ideal for road building, logging and hauling.

Manganese steel track shoes insure long life. All bearings dust proof. Heavy duty, Valve-in-Head engine, specially designed to operate on kerosene.

F. M. MALZAHN

405 Minnesota Avenue

Bemidji, Minn.