

**BEMIDJI DAILY PIONEER**

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON EXCEPT SUNDAY  
THE BEMIDJI PIONEER PUBLISHING CO.

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Telephone 922

Entered at the postoffice at Bemidji, Minnesota, 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	\$6.00	One Year	\$8.00
Six Months	3.00	Six Months	4.50
Three Months	1.50	Three Months	2.50
One Month	.55		
One Week	.15		

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

**PAY DIRT AND DYNAMITE**

Before long, if the gold strike in northern Minnesota pans out, the sound of shot after shot of dynamite will be heard throughout the fortunate district. But, while more stimulating to the get-rich-quick emotion, these detonations will be far less important to the state of Minnesota and its people than similar muffled blasts heard Friday in Beltrami county.

Two blasts, one at Bemidji, the other near Blackduck, tore from the soil 250 deep-rooted stumps that had stubbornly blocked the progress of agriculture since the country was settled. These two explosions opened two acres of real pay dirt—an open mine, easy to work, guaranteed never to pinch out, and assaying thirty bushels of No. 1 Northern. There is a property of no doubtful value, a sure and continuous producer, a real asset to the owner and to the community.

And these two earth-shaking reports, set off before a cheering crowd like a display of Fourth of July pyrotechnics, heralded the beginning of a campaign of the greatest importance to Beltrami county. It is planned to clear 15,000 acres of cut-over land this year and prepare it for cultivation next year—fifteen thousand acres at thirty bushels of wheat to the acre; its value to the state is easily computed.

The railways have taken the initiative in encouraging land clearing, largely because the more productive the district they tap the more profitable is their investment. But their profit is small compared to the increased wealth of the state. There are hundreds of thousands of acres of stump land in this state that are not even paying taxes. Idle, they are a liability. Cultivated, they will become assets. Here is a peace-time use of dynamite that deserves development.—St. Paul Dispatch.

**THROWING STONES**

The public is becoming nauseated with the case of the New York banker who brought suit for divorce against his wife, claiming that another man is the father of her baby boy.

The wife fought for her good name and the legitimacy of her child, and she fought hard and with startling results. She charged, and claims to be able to prove, that the banker, while attacking her purity, was even deeper in the mire—was, in fact, maintaining another woman as his wife under an assumed name. There, too, a child is to be found.

Before his attempt to besmirch his wife in order to secure his freedom he was a man of commanding position in the financial world. Now he is no longer at the head of his bank, is looked upon with suspicion by the public, and is said to be contemplating a residence abroad.

He can be spared—he will not be missed—the air may even be purer when he is gone.  
The American people do not look with favor upon guilty men who throw stones.

**USE THE IRON FIRST**

Many country people are viewing the reign of banditry in the cities with increasing uneasiness.

Instead of diminishing, the number of criminals seems to be increasing. There appears to be no end to them.

Men, who, through lack of employment, enter a life of crime, do not like to go back to work again. Stealing requires less exertion.

If the city authorities wake up and drive these hordes of bandits from their limits, at least a portion of them will be migrating to the country in search of easy prey. Our own community may not be exempt from their unwelcome visits.

An iron fist should be waiting for every one of them who invade this territory.

Unwelcome guests should not be permitted to grow grass under their feet in our midst.

Keep 'em moving.

**FIGHTERS AND FIGHTERS**

Fistic fans are speculating at a lively rate on the result of the coming fight between Georges Carpentier, the French war hero, and Jack Dempsey, the American "fighter," who failed to fight for his country.

The money is on Dempsey, but popular sympathy and favor is unquestionably with the Frenchman.

National pride should prompt a person to root for his countryman, provided that countryman is one worthy of the name.

But—Carpentier quit fighting in the ring in order to fight the enemies of his country.

He is a man, regardless of what some may think of his calling.

**OVERHEARD BY EXCHANGE EDITOR**

Edison says the man is ignorant who cannot answer the question, Who invented logarithms? A good many people who think themselves fairly well educated would not recognize a logarithm if they met it walking down street.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Two men in Lorain, O., beat each other up and got arrested because each thought the other was a thug trying to hold him up. Why not license the holdup men, and give them badges, as they'll be recognizable?—Brainard Dispatch.

Here's a whole sermon in a paragraph in the Long Prairie Leader: "If some of the agitators we hear so much about would agitate a hoe out on the farms, the tired country would be a lot better off."—St. Cloud Journal Press.

More than 5,000 pieces of one meteor which fell in Iowa were picked. There is a rumor that railway rates are to come down ten per cent, which will make them only forty or fifty per cent more than they ought to be.—Baudette Region.

**'STUGGO HOME OF PLEASING LINES**

Many Attractive Features Are Seen in This Design.

ROOMS ARE LIGHT AND AIRY

House is Built of Hollow Tile With Stucco Exterior and Presents a Very Appealing Picture—Net Expense to Build.

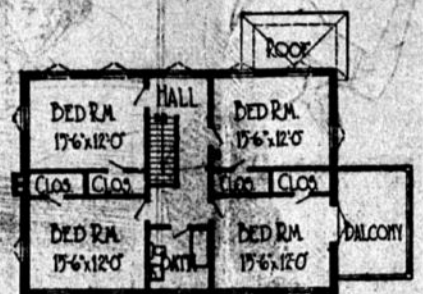
By WILLIAM A. RADFORD.

Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 1327 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

When the word "home" is mentioned today it immediately arouses the intense interest of most people. For uppermost in the minds of hundreds of thousands is the question of where they are going to live. Building has been at a standstill since before the war. Rents have been soaring until they have reached a point where many cannot pay. Naturally they turn to the thought which they had ignored years before, viz., that of buying or building a home. Once established in a house of their own, their worries over landlords, increased rents, etc., cease. And in view of the shortage existing today more people than ever before are giving the idea of building a "home of your own" very serious consideration. A man who owns his home is not liable to become a Bolshevik, on the contrary he is more than liable to become a very serious-minded citizen taking an active interest in civic affairs and jealously guarding the interests of his community. No one ever went to war over a boarding house, but men all through the centuries have died defending their homes. That is the beauty of home ownership, that is the feature that makes it essential to the continued welfare and progress of any nation.

One of the most attractive materials that can be used in home construction.

small breakfast nook where informal meals can be served without much trouble. There is also a small lavatory at the end of the reception hall. Upstairs the sleeping rooms are located, four in all. One bedroom opens out onto a balcony over the sun parlor. These bedrooms are all of about the same size, 15 feet 6 inches by 12 feet, and have windows on two sides. Very often in the construction of a home the ventilation facilities of the sleeping rooms are overlooked or not taken care of. This, however, is not the case in this dwelling. Each bedroom has splendid lighting and ventilation facilities. A supply of fresh air circulates through the rooms at night.



Second Floor Plan.

room has splendid lighting and ventilation facilities. A supply of fresh air circulates through the rooms at night.

According to present reports from all parts of the country a real building boom is under way. Many disputes over wages and building material prices have been amicably settled and work which has been held up for several years is getting under way. In this town as well as in many others the housing problem has been the leading one for most people. That is why there will be a glad sigh of relief when work actually starts again. The time to get the design of the house you want is now, and as a suggestion, the beautiful, immaculate white stucco home shown here is hard to beat. It embodies comfort, charm and convenience, three essentials in a happy home.

**LOST APPETITE—FOR SUGAR**

Little Happening Aunt Mary Witnessed Responsible for Disappearance of "Sweet Tooth."

Aunt Mary is an immaculate housekeeper. She is constantly going about after her servants to see that everything is clean and in order.

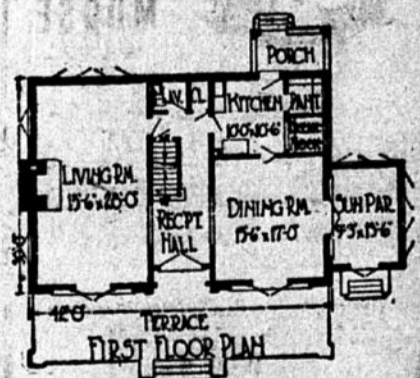
Since prohibition and the high cost of sugar she has been more than annoyed to find the sugar spoon constantly covered with a thick coat of sugar. She had admonished the



one that lends itself to a very wide range of treatment is stucco, either magnesite or portland cement. This material can be applied equally successfully over frame, hollow tile, brick or concrete tile. The beautiful home shown in the accompanying illustration is built of hollow tile with stucco exterior and presents a very pleasing and appealing picture, one that will demand the attention of every sincere home-seeker.

This house is built on square lines with a hip roof, a type of architecture that has many advantages the most prominent one being its economy in cost. There are no special alcoves or bay windows that require special work, and consequently the cost does not mount up into large figures.

One of the striking features of this house is the sun parlor at one side. It is accessible from the outside through artistic French doors which are also found in the living rooms. On the first floor are three large and



comfortable rooms, the living room, dining room, and kitchen.

The living room is a great spacious room, 15 feet 6 inches by 28 feet, designed to be the recreation center and play room of the family and friends. At one side is an open brick fireplace and on both ends are doors with supplementary casement windows. This room extends the full depth of the house. It is reached from the reception hall which also opens into the dining room on the opposite side. This room is not quite as large as the living room, but ample for the needs of a real family. It opens into the sun parlor through French doors. Directly to the rear of this room is the kitchen. Conveniently close by is a

members of her family to be more careful in the use of the spoon, and not to dip it into their tea, but to no avail—the spoon continued to carry its coat, and aunt in her despair had come to dissolving this coat in her own tea.

This continued until one day, to aunt's nauseating disgust, she happened into the pantry just as a spoonful of sugar had disappeared into the servant's mouth and the spoon was being thrust back into the bowl.—Indianapolis News.

**Good Use for Airplanes**

Thirty-three per cent of the 196 forest fires sighted and reported last year by airplanes operated from Sacramento, Cal., by the United States forest service, were located within a quarter of a mile of the exact place, as was later determined by actual surveys on the ground. Ten per cent of the total number of fires was discovered by the air patrol before the rangers were aware of them. Forty-two per cent was reported by radio, while planes were in the air. Besides acting as reporters, the planes were used to direct fire fighting operations and to patrol fire lines which were built but needed watching. If the planes reported a line to be clear, the fire fighters were kept at work elsewhere, but if the observer reported that the fire had broken away, a force of men could be rushed to the spot at once.

Child Critics Wreck Show. The modern child had its innings the other day in a theater at Halle, Germany.

A company had been brought from Munich to give a matinee performance of a fairy play and the theater was packed with children. They, however, considered the piece silly and the scenery and dresses inadequate. Making tremendous uproar, they demanded their money back.

By the time the police arrived and cleared the theater, the children had broken up most of the seats.

Not Worried. He—"If I were to die you'd never get another husband like me." She—"What makes you imagine I should ever want another like you?"—London Mail.

**ROME HOME OF GLUTTONS**

Table of Ancient Emperor Vitellius Said to Have Cost Him \$1,500 Every Day.

Very little is known of the food of the ancient Egyptians, authorities say, after explaining that the dwellers in the Nile valley were so fond of their cabbage that they defied it.

The Romans raised a great hurroo about the art of the Athenian cooks they captured, history records. But the delicate aroma of the Grecian pot was never meant to satisfy the thick Roman palate. Rome, in its pursuit of physical pleasure, discarded its cabbage and sought for rare and delicate viands. Pollio, it is said, fed the flesh of human slaves to his fowls to invest their meat with a new flavor. Emperor Vitellius' daily market expense was \$13,000. At one banquet he dispensed 3,000 kinds of rare fish and 7,000 bird species. His table cost him \$20,000,000 for one four-month period. To arouse their faded appetites, it is written, the Romans ate brains of humming birds, tongues of nightingales and roes of the rarest fish.

Testamentary to the skill of the Grecian cook is the story of the fish which was so much of a sport and artist that he smiled in admiration in the face of the chef who was frying him so deftly and with such flavor.

**Animals Fond of Fish.**

The assertion by White of Selborne that all quadrupeds which feed on fish are amphibious is erroneous. No one would regard the dog as an amphibious animal, while as for the cat, it is well known to be the one quadruped above all others that hates even wetting its feet. Yet few, if any, quadrupeds are fonder of fish, though one that actually engages in fishing is no doubt a rarity among the feline tribe.—Exchange.

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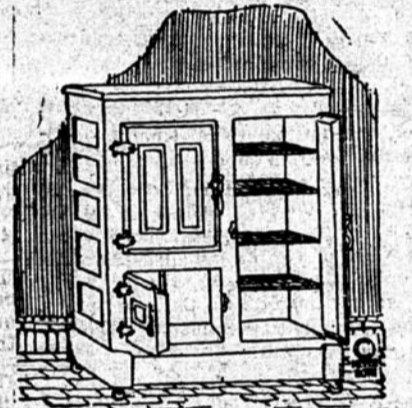


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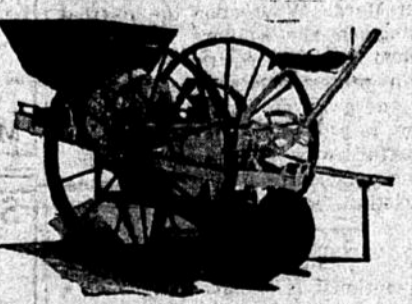
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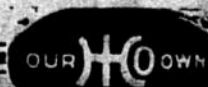
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