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and also the local news published herein.

OFFICIAL COUNTY AND CITY RECORDS

THEY'RE EYES ARE OPENINGIn New York they close their eyes the minute
the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway project is
mentioned—and their ears too, for that matter.True, a few now and then, here and there, will
look and listen. To us, in the west and middle
states, the story and the great need for this trans-
portation by water is as simple as two and two
make four.This telling the story over and over again some-
times gets us into a frame of mind like the teacher
who tried to teach the child that two plus two make
four, and after several weeks of solid effort they
still don't get it—we wonder whether or not there
is any use trying.In an address to the New England Bankers' as-
sociation, C. W. Barron recently told the story in a
somewhat different manner—which, no doubt, will
open the eyes and ears of some of the stubborn,
thick-headed New Yorkers on the need of the water
transportation problem. Here's what Mr. Barron
said:"I was surprised recently to find how ignorant
were our business men, economists, our statesmen
and our railroad men, as to the necessity for low
transportation rates to broaden the market and
maintain the standards in American living. When
you cannot send your goods out of the valley in
which they are produced, that community is local-
ized and cannot broaden. When you can exchange
your goods within a radius of 50 or 100 miles you
have the industrial and economic development of a
state. When you can exchange goods over a radius
of 1,000 miles in the United States or elsewhere,
you have the development that goes with an empire
or nationality. When you can make world-wide
distribution and interchange of products you have
world development and world uplift."Exactly so, Mr. Barron. You told them in a way
they were not looking for it, and you never men-
tioned the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence waterway
project, either. We hope they got an "ear and eyefull" and that it will seep in, so that they won't
forget it.**TEACH YOUR CHILD A TRADE**"Teach your child a trade," says Secretary of
Labor Davis, in an article in Forbes Magazine.
"Education has for its purpose the making of the
growing man or woman more useful to himself
and to the world. It should make the individual
better able to care for himself, and to provide for
his own happiness; and should benefit society gen-
erally by increasing the value of the individual as
a social asset.""Our whole educational system is directed toward
turning out boys and girls equipped to enter the
professions, to undertake what is known as brain
work, to more fully, to occupy 'white-collar' jobs.""More than 90 per cent of our population is
made up of the industrial worker and the farmer.
Educating 100 per cent of our school children along
lines that fit them for the professions is plainly un-
justified when we know that less than 8 per cent
of them will be able to make a living in profes-
sional life. Today, while our 'white-collar' occupa-
tions are crowded to overflowing, we are actually
lacking in the skilled workmen and artisans neces-
sary to keep up our production in shop and fac-
tory and do our structural work."**ENOUGH FOOD, BUT DIVERTED**According to some reports, there is to be a big
harvest of foodstuffs in Russia this year, amply
sufficient to feed the population if it is properly
distributed. Improper distribution and conserva-
tion was one of the principal causes of the recent
famine. The Soviet government confiscated much
of the food in the form of a tax, and a great deal
of it was used to feed huge armies, while the peas-
ants who raised it were permitted to starve. The
Soviet theories of government are as destructive
of agriculture as they are of any other private en-
terprise, and until they undergo a change, the food
problem in Russia will probably persist.**THE SOLE REASON**An Italian laborer was applying for naturaliza-
tion papers and, to test his qualifications, the judge
asked:

"Who is President of the United States?"

"Meestaire Harding."

"Correct. And who is vice-president?"

"Meesces Harding."

"N-n-no, that will hardly do," replied the kindly
judge. "But I will give you another chance. What
is to prevent your becoming President?""Ah-ha!" chorused the laborer, in triumph at
such an easy one. "I gotta you dere, judge. Me
too busy. Na-gotta da time."—Exchange.Train wrecks are becoming more numerous.
Thirty-seven people were killed down in Missouri
the other day. The public has been patiently bear-
ing the burdens of strikes and should not be sub-
jected to the added grief of losing life and limb.
It is high time that something is done about the
strike besides conference talk.There's no time for loafing these days in Be-
midji. If you haven't a job in Bemidji, do some-
thing for the big Fair and Pageant. A fellow who
never does anything, looks the part.Don't antagonize a man with a cool million; he
is in a position to make it hot for you, says an
exchange. No argument there.**EVANGELIST ADDRESSES
LARGE AUDIENCE TUESDAY**Rev. J. C. Bothie, evangelist, ad-
dressed a large audience at the First
Baptist church Tuesday evening, the
first of a series of eight meetings
arranged particularly for the negroes
of the city and vicinity, and all oth-
ers who may attend. Rev. Bothie de-
livered his message on "Fire of the
Holy Spirit and Its Need." His
preaching was simple, strong, and to
the point. Rev. M. W. Withers, who
has charge of the meetings, is pleased
to see so many men present as well
as the women and children.The subject tonight will be "What
Do You Weigh?" Miss Murray willlead the song service beginning at
7:45 o'clock. Miss Rice will preside
at the piano. The public is invited
to attend.**FEED USED WHERE PRODUCED**When Hauled About on Trucks and on
Railroads the More Expensive
It Becomes.The purpose of feed is to feed live-
stock, and the more the feed is hauled
about in trucks and on railroads the
more expensive it becomes. For this
reason feed should usually be fed
where it is produced.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PIONEER

Jane Austen's One Kiss.
There is not a single lovers' kiss in
all Jane Austen's novels, says A. B.
Walkley. One kiss, and only one, is
mentioned in the letters; but that was
only one a gentleman wanted to give,
and there is no evidence that he
bestowed it.Natural Craving for Rhythm.
In dance and song and ragtime
there is a craving for rhythm—the
rhythm of the world that is sex and
poetry and freedom. It is an ugly,
hoarse, tortured rhythm—like the
dancing of a crippled child.—Ludwig
Lewisohn.THE PIONEER WANT ADS
BRING RESULTS

Men Wanted

The Minnesota and International Ry. Company will employ men at
rates prescribed by the United States Railroad Labor Board as follows:

Machinists	70c per hour
Blacksmiths	70c per hour
Sheet Metal Workers	70c per hour
Electricians	70c per hour
Stationary Engineers	Various rates
Stationary Firemen	Various rates
Boilermakers	70c and 70½c per hour
Passenger Car Men	70c per hour
Freight Car Men	63c per hour
Helpers, all classes	47c per hour

Mechanics and helpers are allowed time and one-half for time work-
ed in excess of eight hours per day.Young men who desire to learn these trades will be employed and
given an opportunity to do so.APPLY TO ANY ROUNDHOUSE OR SHOPS, AT NORTH BEMIDJI
OR AT GENERAL OFFICE, BRAINERD.**Minnesota & International Railway Company**E. A. Rako's picture is another
which was buried in the political
morgue. Ed was a candidate for the
office of sheriff. We said was. Now
we are safe in running this picture
without fear or favor. Mr. Rako is
an early bird in this section of the
state and might be induced to give
those in attendance at the pageant
a brief account of how he was elec-
ted a member of the house of rep-
resentatives in state legislature so
many times. Since quitting the leg-
islature, Mr. Rako is an ardent stu-
dent of agriculture, which in fewer
words means he is farming.SUBSCRIBE FOR THE
DAILY PIONEER SUBSCRIBE FOR THE PIONEERAlthough Attorney D. H. Fisk
didn't come to Bemidji in the early
90's he came here the next year af-
ter. Consequently he rates a place
among the old timers. He looks just
about the same these days as he did
when this picture was taken so you
can readily see that he is not get-
ting very old fast. He is still active
in the usages of Blackstone and is
still considered a bad man to start
an argument with—in court. The
judge and jury usually have to decide
it.Mr. Fisk is an ardent admirer of
the silent drama and for that reason
he might be induced to take part in
the pageant during the Northern
Minnesota Fair.AT ALL
RETAIL
STORES

11c

WE ARE PROUD TO AN-
NOUNCE THE NEW

Krispy Krust Loaf

A full 24 ounces of delicious flakey
white bread. Weigh it first, then
taste it and CRISPY KRUST will
be your household standard.**NORTHERN BREAD CO.**
BEMIDJI, MINN.

Read The Pioneer Want Ads



Your Guarantee of Service

We Make 18 Kinds of Gasoline

Each is designed to meet a specific use. Red Crown Gasoline is a special
product which we recommend because it is the best for automobiles.Red Crown is made with scientific precision to be used in the internal
combustion engine, for which purpose it has no superior.

RED CROWN

The High-Grade Gasoline Is Made for Your Car

It starts easily, gets away quickly, accelerates smoothly, and develops
tremendous power and speed. The Standard Oil Company (Indiana)
guarantees the uniformity of Red Crown. It is always the same no
matter where you get it and you can get it everywhere.

These are a few of the reasons for the increasing popularity of Red Crown.

RED CROWN

25.9c per gallon—why pay more?

At the Following Standard Oil Service Station:

2nd St. and America Ave.

And at Any Filling Station or Garage
Showing the Red Crown Sign

Standard Oil Co.

(Indiana)

Bemidji, Minn.