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STATE BOARD OF EDUCATION, PLAN INTEREST IN LEGISLATURE

New System Urged in Management of Schools; Claim It Will Prove More Efficient

Keen interest is being manifested by members of the general assembly in the report of the Illinois educational commission which is expected soon, together with a bill providing for appointment of a state board of education.

Comment on the report has been whetted by a series of letters sent out by the commission.

"We feel there is no greater responsibility than that of operating the state's educational system," said W. W. Lawton, Cicerio, chairman of the commission. "We want each member of the general assembly and every citizen of the state to be familiar with the school situation."

Urges Wiser Spending

The state, he wrote, "spends about \$125,000,000 a year on elementary and high schools, and some of this money could be more wisely spent."

The report, according to Lawton's preliminary outline to legislators, will ask for legislation providing for creation of a board of education to work out a balanced educational programme and give aid and advice to the legislature on school affairs.

"Legal leadership is the chief need of the school system," Lawton said. "This leadership the commission proposes through the state board of education."

Details of Report

"A new plan for distributing the state school fund by giving aid to weaker districts and rewarding trained teachers; recommendations for industrial education and continuation schools; a survey of revenue problems including tax rates, assessed valuations compared with real or market values, multiplicity of taxing bodies and inequalities in the various districts; plans for budget reform, outlining need for business management.

"Forty-one states have adopted the state board of education plan," Lawton said, and quotes a recent issue of a leading educational journal as saying, "the trend in administration has been definitely toward establishment of state boards of education as agencies for direction of state educational activities."

PELICAN COLONY ON NEVADA ISLAND

More Than 10,000 of Them In Famous Lake; Do Not Eat Game Fish

Since time immemorial a large colony of white pelicans has nested on Anaho Island, Pyramid Lake, Nev. The colony, now numbers about 10,000 adults, which, on account of interference by man and destruction by natural enemies and the elements, rear less than a thousand young in a season. The pelicans live almost exclusively upon fishes, but the kinds they take in any number are small or coarse-fleshed species not valued as food by man. Lake minnows, carp, and lake chubs are the staple foods of the pelicans of Pyramid lake, with red suckers, Sacramento perch, and catfish distant seconds in point of quantity consumed.

Complaints which resulted in the investigation made by the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture were to the effect that the pelicans were serious enemies of trout, the most prized fish of the region. These charges were proved unfounded, as only two trout were found in the food of the pelican colony during the entire course of a three-month investigation, and indications were that instead of being caught alive they had been picked from a number of dead salmon observed at the time in stagnant pools along the lower Truckee river. The fishes most often caught are the abundant species that swim near the surface of the water; the pelicans rarely dive, and the usually deep-lying trout are beyond their reach. The findings of this investigation are similar to those resulting from studies of pelicans in other regions. The birds seem to subsist almost exclusively upon coarse and common fishes not used as food by man, and instead of doing the vast damage their size and fishing expertness suggest, pelicans even in those few places where they do exist in numbers are practically harmless.

EGG OF GREAT AUK SOLD FOR \$2,500

Product of Extinct Species of Bird Valued Highly By Collectors

The most valued egg in the world is that of the great auk, a bird once common in the regions of the North Atlantic, but now extinct. The last auk egg sold realized about \$2,500.

The auk was a diving bird about the size of a duck, but was unable to fly because of its small wings. It laid one egg at a time. The birds and their eggs were used largely for food among seafaring folk. So many of them were killed that the species has

NEW SYSTEM STREET LIGHTING IS GOOD

Type Installed at River Forest Is Described; It Has Numerous Features Of Interest

A noticeable example of scientific street lighting is installed by the Public Service Company as in operation along Lake street in River Forest, Ill. Illumination is provided from 250-candle-power series street lamps, each enclosed in a prismatic glass reflector and suspended from a 2-foot bracket, placed so that the distance from the light center to the street is 18 feet.

The success of this lighting installation is due primarily to the scientific method by which the light emitted from the incandescent lamp is controlled and directed to the street surface.

Prismatic Reflector

The prismatic glass reflector enclosing the incandescent lamp consists of a series of symmetrical, designed prisms which bend the rays of light, sending the upward rays usually lost in the air down to the street surface and spreading the downward rays in such a manner as to give equal and concentrated illumination on the street surface.

Lake street is evenly and uniformly lighted with these intensities. Measured in those terms, a total of 18,250 candle-power is developed—enough to light twenty-five ordinary homes. Less than three months ago, the street was illuminated by lamps representing 2,500 candle-power. There were ten lamps.

The advantage of this type of lighting is, that the installation cost is much less than for a similar ornamental post-lighting job. There is practically no glare on the street due to the fact that the lights are suspended well above the ordinary line of vision. The lights burn from dusk until dawn.

Modern System

Modern street lighting installations of high illumination intensities are not so rare as they once were. Nineteen towns in the territory of the Public Service company have already installed ornamental street lights as recommended and specified by the street lighting department. Nine other towns now have plans under way for the installation of ornamental and semi-ornamental street lights in 1925. In all of them there is recognition of the necessity of higher intensity of light on the streets. The smallest lamp that has been installed in any of the systems is 250 candle-power, while 400 candle power have been used in several.

REFUGEES SNOWED IN; FOOD SCARCE

Over 50,000 In Remote Camps In Macedonia Suffering This Winter

Heavy snowfall in Macedonia has closed all the main roads, and 50,000 refugees in distant camps are snowed in, being cut off temporarily from food supplies. The intense cold and bitter winds are causing hardships in all the camps, and mortality is heavy among the thousands of families who are still under canvas.

British relief societies, which recently were forced to reduce their daily soup kitchen from 50,000 to 30,000 meals owing to increased cost of flour, have made special emergency appropriations to open ten additional stations. The Near East Relief is also extending its refugee work, both here and in Epirus.

Dr. Jesse K. Marden of Boston, the American medical director, in his monthly report, says of the Salonika camps: "Our work is hopeless unless additional food and milk are provided."

ARAB SHEIKS BUY AMERICAN SWEETS

Fifty thousand jars of jams, jellies and marmalades, manufactured from American formulas in the girls' industrial schools of the Near East Relief, have been sold at Beirut since the canning industry has been established a few months ago. Among large purchasers of the product have been several Arab sheiks and Bedouin chiefs, whose sweet tooth is proverbial. The proceeds of sales help support the American orphanage work.

WAGES MAJOR PART OF PHONE EXPENSE

More than three-fifths of every dollar of telephone operating expenses in the Bell system represents wage payments as contrasted with a figure of 10 cents out of every dollar of operating expenses paid as wages in an "ideal" retail meat store, according to a study recently made by the bureau of business research of Northwestern university. There are indeed few industries in which wages for so large a percentage of operating expenses as the telephone industry.

Some of these folks who think their home town is asleep, have not yet set the alarm clock of advertising to wake it up.

AMERICAN DIRECTS RELIEF IN EGYPT

Major Davidson of Kentucky Is Appointed Head of Near East Workers

Major Roy M. Davidson of Ashland, Ky., has been appointed director of the Near East Relief in Egypt. Major Davidson has had a wide experience in relief work for the past four years, having served with the American Red Cross in Turkey and Russia and later with the Near East Relief in Armenia, Palestine and Greece.

The American relief organization has decided to enlarge its work in Egypt, owing to the fact that the older Armenian boys and girls find a better opportunity here to obtain employment. Six hundred children have already been brought here from Greece and are rapidly becoming self-supporting. Another hundred will arrive next week.

Some folks get completely down on their luck when a 50 cent want ad would give them something to do.

Washington's Public Spirit

While we are thinking about Washington's birthday, it might be well to recall the generous offer made by the father of his country—in 1774. Touched by the sufferings of Boston under the obnoxious "port bill," he stated at the Virginia provincial convention: "I will raise 1000 men, subsidize them at my own expense and march with them, at their head, to the relief of Boston."

Announcement

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