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**LAKE COUNTY PAYS  
TEACHERS HIGHEST**

Department of Public Instruction Compiles Interesting Figures

Women teachers of Lake county have the satisfaction of knowing that they receive the highest salaries in the state. The male teachers of Lake county also have much to be elated over also, for there is but one other county, that of Will, which pays higher salaries.

These figures are taken from a table just prepared by the state department of public instruction and printed in the current issue of the Educational Press Bulletin. The table makes a comparison of present salaries with those paid ten years ago.

The following statistics for Lake county will prove extremely interesting:

Average annual salaries of men teachers, 1915—\$1171.70.

Average annual salaries of men teachers, 1925—\$2229.28.

Percentage of increase, 1915 to 1925—90.2 per cent.

Average annual salaries of women teachers, 1915—\$633.75.

Average annual salaries of women teachers, 1925—\$1543.82.

Percentage of increase, 1915 to 1925—143.6 per cent.

Average annual salaries all teachers, 1915—\$730.78.

Average annual salaries all teachers, 1925—\$1664.01.

Percentage of increase, 1915 to 1925—127.7.

In 1915, Will, Grundy and Kane counties were the only ones which paid higher salaries to men teachers. Peoria county was the only one which paid its women teachers more. Since then other counties also have increased the salaries of their teachers but with one exception Lake county leads the list.

The anthracite miners dropped their tools and went out on strike cheering and singing. Everybody seems to be happy but the public.

**COUNCIL GRANTS N. S.  
R. R. CROSSING PERMIT**

The Highland Park city council at its meeting last week, passed an ordinance granting a temporary permit to the new west line of the Chicago and North Shore railroad for four crossings in the city limits. These crossings are at County Line road, Clavey road, Deerfield avenue, and Deerfield road.

The permits are good for six months and, due to the fact that the crossings, to be put in immediately, will not meet the city, Illinois State Commerce association or Illinois State Highway department's specifications, the ordinance specifies that the lines shall be used for construction trains only and that, at the expiration of the present permit, proper crossings shall be installed should a permanent franchise be granted.

The North Shore was required to furnish bond of \$25,000 as a protection to the city against any damages or judgments that should occur because of the permit.

Chicago and North Western railway was also granted a permit to lay a sewer under their right-of-way through the city.

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**FIFTH LETTER OF SERIES**

**John Western Writes Further  
Particulars on Trip Through  
Famous Western Park;  
Accommodations**

The following letter is the fifth of a series addressed to the readers of the Highland Park Press by John Western, president of the North Shore Cemetery at North Chicago, on his trip through Yellowstone Park. In this letter, he takes up the hotels and camps maintained in the park for the convenience of tourists.

**Concessions Held by 2 Corporations  
(By John Western)**

The concessions from the United States government for the entertainment of tourists in Yellowstone National Park are held by two corporations, one of which owns the hotels and the transportation privileges. Four hotels worth approximately one-half million dollars each are located at the strategic points on the Grand Loop, mentioned in previous articles in this series. These hotels are unique in the architecture of this country, and perhaps of the world, in that the idea of giving them a rustic appearance throughout is carried almost to the last extreme. They are constructed from the trees of the forest, largely from what is known as the Lodgepole pine. The management adheres to the American plan of rates of \$6.50 per day and upward. It should be remembered that all the money which the concessionaires in Yellowstone or Glacier National Park make to cover any possible returns on the capital invested and to pay expenses of operation must be made within a period of three months annually. Thus the vast outlay by way of investment lies entirely idle during three-fourths of each year. The hotel company owns the transportation privileges for the entire park which means a large investment in three hundred and fifty sight-seeing busses each with a carrying capacity of twelve persons. These busses are painted uniformly a lemon yellow. They carry from the various park entrances only the visitors who come from various parts of the country by rail. This means many thousands during the brief season of three months but I learn from the park superintendent's office that only about one-third of the visitors to the park come by that means of transportation. The remainder come with their own cars. The expenses of the complete trips of this class of tourists are paid before they leave their respective homes, including railroad fares, transportation from the park entrance at which they arrive to the Grand Loop and around the same to the entrance from which they depart, including lodging, meals and handling their baggage. However, the Park Transportation company manages to get fees for several side trips to interesting places in the park which are not included in the blanket charges paid at the home railroad office.

Very few of such tourists are entertained at the regular hotels which I have mentioned. Their agreement with their respective railroads provide that they shall sleep and be fed at what is called the "Permanent Camps." The daily costs of entertainments at these camps are uniformly fixed at \$4.50 per day. They are not managed by the same corporation which conducts the hotels and the transportation business of the park, but by a different company holding a federal concession. There is a permanent camp each capable of entertaining four hundred to six hundred visitors nightly located near each hotel and one extra camp which does not have a hotel near it. Each of these camps consists of a large central building in which the idea of rusticity is carried out to the limit, with a large number of small "cabins" or cottage tents each with one or two beds, located near the central building. The central building usually contains a large dining room, the office of the camp and a large assembly room where some kind of entertainment is conducted each evening for the amusement and instruction of the guests. The management of each camp keeps a popular and successful leader for community singing, and from twenty to thirty minutes is occupied in the singing of popular and patriotic songs. Then follows a talk on some phases of park history or scenery by a United States Ranger. At times something like a minstrel show by some class of employees of the camp is made a feature of the evening entertainment. As a rule the tourists who arrive at these various camps by the Yellow bus route stay only one night then they are whisked to the next camp by a line of yellow busses ranging from eight or ten to twenty-five or thirty in number, each carrying eleven passengers besides the driver.

In addition to the four former mammoth hotels and the four permanent camps there is an Auto Tourists' Camp located near each permanent camp, where auto visitors having their own equipment may pitch their tents, have a plenty of free fuel, good water and other accommodations and the privilege of buying such supplies as they need from a nearby grocery or delicatessen store.

**FORT SHERIDAN MEN  
SEEK ESCAPED TRUSTY**

Soldiers from Fort Sheridan, patrolling all territory in the vicinity have as yet failed to locate Clifford Ross, a trusty serving time for being absent without leave, who disappeared Saturday morning. Ross was attired in blue denims, army

working garb, and could thus easily escape detection. He had been in the service since July, 1924.

The bottom of the Atlantic ocean is said to be rising, but no one has as yet attempted to wade across.

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