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SOME FEATURES OF COUNTY BOARD MEET REPORTS ON HIGHWAYS

Sheriff's Office and Garage; Poor Farm Inventory and Various Other Items of Expense Are Considered

Cold garages, road reports, financial reports of the various county departments, and bills concerned the supervisors at their morning session.

Thomas Murphy, Shields township, submitted an estimate on a heating system for the sheriff's garage amounting to \$319. He related that the present heating system was suspended from the ceiling and that the heat still went up, rather than down, and let the sheriff's cars too cold to start promptly in emergency calls.

Sheriff Ahlstrom is to be asked to appear before the board and give the complete details. This came at the suggestion of W. E. Bletsch of Highland Park.

Report on Roads

The county is now maintaining 87 miles of road, according to a report made by Thomas Kelly, Lake Forest. The roads are: Green Bay, 5 1/2 miles; Rosecrans to Zion, 12 miles; Antioch-Fox Lake, 4 1/2 miles; Antioch county line, 6 miles; Millburn, 6 miles; Grayslake-Ivanhoe, 5 miles; Davis Lake, 5 miles; Davis Lake-Wauconda-Lake Zurich, 11 1/2 miles; Volo-Ingleside, 8 miles; Area-Grand avenue, 8 miles; Milwaukee road 2 1/2 miles; Quentin's corners, 1 mile; and County hospital driveway 1-4 mile.

The state, he said, had about 180 miles in state aid roads, of which 90 miles had been paved.

Sheriff Ahlstrom, reported that his office, in the past quarter, had an income of \$13,197; expenses of \$10,445 with a balance to the county treasurer of \$2,751.

The probate clerk, John R. Bullock, showed receipts of \$4,610, expenses of \$2,600 with a balance of \$2,010.

Poor Farm Inventory

The poor farm inventory, covering equipment, shows \$14,797, and a balance on hand of \$88.94 was shown by Philo Burgess, head of the farm. There are 45 males there, and 10 women at a daily expense to the county of 97 cents.

The report, by month, during the quarter, from the Lake County General hospital, under the supervision of Dr. Charles Lieber showed receipts of \$6,652 for September, October and November, with expenses of \$4,443 for the same month, giving a balance of \$2,209.

The cost of repairing the records in the office of the county recorder and the circuit clerk amounted to \$1,176. Thirty-four books were rebound, 29 remounted, 155 re-canvassed and six were found beyond repair. These six will be transcribed by the regular help in the two offices. A committee composed of B. C. Thompson, Zion, Charles Harbaugh, Highland Park, and Matt Dilger, Waukegan, had gone into this matter.

WOMEN'S PURSUITS MANY AND VARIED

Impressive answers to the usual question of "What are our women coming to?" was made in New York at the exposition of women's work in art and industry. The purpose of the exposition was "to remind the busy city that women have arrived and stand on an equal footing with men in the world of business and wage earning."

That women have been successful in the professions is well known, but not many persons know that women's work has included fox farming, teaching jiu-jitsu, manufacturing lace, growing tea, editing magazines, conducting orchestras and bands, directing art galleries, dealing in pearls—and "captaining" a steamship.

In all those enterprises women, says The Nation's Business, have established themselves in competition with men, and the assertion is made that women have entered all except thirty-five fields occupied by men, fields in which pure physical endurance is the chief requirement. And as home managers women have been so eminently successful as to invite the appraisal that were the wives of America to be put on salary, their services would be worth \$17,000,000,000 a year.

To contemplate the enterprises displayed at the exposition is to know that the women of America have not relied on their one great monopoly to deserve their places in a productive civilization.

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Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the board, the Irving Bank-Columbia Trust company, New York, in the Nation's Business Magazine, writes: "The United States today generates and consumes more than half of all the electricity produced in the entire world. And with only seven per cent of the world's population, it has more than thirty-six per cent of the world's railway mileage."

"Having won this supremacy in power and transportation, it is imperative that America should maintain its leadership."

"As American business conceives the responsibility entrusted to its regulatory bodies, the task is far more than a mere policing of public utilities. It far transcends the testing of meters or the computation of car miles, for public utilities occupy a key position in the complex machinery of industry and commerce, upon which America relies for the preservation of high wages, steady employment, flourishing business and national prosperity."

"Perhaps I can best make this clear by referring to the policy which lies at the root of America's industrial

achievements, the policy of mass production. Instead of restricting itself to limited production and small volume, American industry has been built up on the basis of wholesale production and a large volume.

"Through power machinery we have enabled the American wage-earner to turn out in a day more than the daily production of any other workman in the world. This has meant that American industry has been able to pay the American worker the highest wages in the world. Higher wages, in turn, have meant a greater public purchasing power and wider markets for American goods."

SAYS PLUMBING AIDS IN EDUCATION LINE

A decrease of illiteracy, concurrent with the installation of a modern sewerage and water system, has been observed in San Salvador by a representative of the American Bible society. Schools are increasing in number, he reports, and there is also this informative comment: "A note of vigor and freedom is heard from the reading public. Public opinion is slowly developing. More Bibles have been distributed by the society this year than ever before."

"That a civilization out of joint with the times may be mended with mod-

ern plumbing seems entirely plausible but to regard the plumber as evangelist or tutor is not so easy. Still, plumbers are not men to be put off, and if this new fame is their due they should be able to collect it from historians—probably with time-and-a-half for overtime and double time for holidays.

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