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Supervisors Hope to Secure Amendment of Bonehead Pauper Act

Direct action to bring relief to the paupers of the state is to be taken this week by the county board of supervisors through a resolution directed to the coming special session of the general assembly to amend the Finn Pauper act, it was learned.

Under the act the county does not have the responsibility for meeting pauper debts, and the burden is shifted on the townships. In view of the fact that the legal barriers prevent the raising of money until spring for these payments the poor will have to go without money.

The general assembly at the special session will have the power, according to Senator Ray Paddock, of Waukegan, to amend the act sufficiently to care for the poor until the towns can legally raise money for this purpose.

In Waukegan Township Supervisor Matt Dilger has been troubled all summer because he had been unable to disburse food, clothing or money to the needy. He has taken the responsibility for purchasing some medical supplies in case of illness.

Paddock is of the opinion that the assembly will listen with favor to an amendment that would relieve the present acute situation. While it has been bad enough during the summer months, the winter will bring more dire problems, he admits.

Several plans have been evolved in the last few weeks in an effort to make poor payments but none of these have met with general favor. The one that appealed the most was a proposal to have the merchants carry the load until tax anticipation warrants could be issued.

California Big Trees Named for Wise Indian Who Devised Alphabet

The naming of the big trees of California "sequoia" is a tribute to that native American, a Cherokee Indian, who spelled his name Se-quo-yah, says the United States Department of the Interior.

An uneducated non-English-speaking Indian, he perfected a phonetic alphabet of 86 symbols with a character representing every sound in the tongue of his tribe.

It was said that with this alphabet a Cherokee child might learn to read and write the Cherokee language in a day, and that within a remarkably short time after the official acceptance of the alphabet by the tribe, every one of its members was able to read and write.

The change brought about in the Cherokee tribe by the introduction of this means of expressing thought on paper was equally remarkable. A printing press was established, type made of the various symbols and the news of the day printed in two newspapers.

Their laws were printed in Sequoyah's alphabet, and also the Gospels and many other books both useful and interesting to the Cherokee people, who made rapid advance in general knowledge and in civilization, says the department.

WENT TO DENTISTS TO BE BEAUTIFIED

Adornment of Teeth Common in Ancient Maya Community, Explorers Find

Among the ancient Mayas of Central America, people went to the dentist not because they had a toothache, but to be beautified. A painful molar might be ignored, but the adornment of one's teeth with inlays of jade and other colored stones was considered of sufficient importance to justify the tortures of drilling with a sharpened stone turned by a string bow at a time when no anaesthetics were known.

Third Expedition

This information was brought to Chicago today by J. Eric Thompson, leader of the Third Marshall Field Archaeological Expedition to British Honduras and Guatemala, who has returned to Field Museum of Natural History to resume his duties as assistant curator in charge of Central and South American archaeology.

Among the collections of rare and curious objects brought to the museum by Mr. Thompson are a number of sets of human teeth with the inlays of jade which were considered a mark of the well-groomed man and woman in the smarter set of ancient Maya society. The dentists in those days, Mr. Thompson states, were chiefly old women who developed great skill in this work, and were kept almost constantly busy drilling and filling teeth. Old records indicate that the operations were very painful to the patients, but were endured largely as a display of Spartan-like fortitude.

Mr. Thompson and his assistants during the past several months excavated some fifteen burial mounds on a site near San Jose in British Honduras. Before work could progress the expedition had the arduous task of clearing the site of a heavy overgrowth of forest in which were trees attaining heights up to 100 feet. The site was one hitherto untouched by archaeologists.

Among other objects brought to the museum are skulls showing the results of the common practice of deformation by binding planks to the forehead during childhood; bowls containing other skulls of persons who had been the victims of sacrificial death rites; large ear plugs of jade weighing more than three ounces each which were worn as decorations; jade amulets; pearls, which are an extremely rare find among Maya burials; artistically carved bowls; the contents of a child's grave including various toys such as clay dolls with whistles; and peculiar flint implements shaped like scorpions, dogs, human beings, etc.

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