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Olander Harry	110	Severson Joe	210
Olsen Alma E	400	Shelton F W	120
Olsen O L	210	Shelton Dr A E	120
Olsen Thomas S	330	Shelton Y J	120
O'Neill J P	450	Shelton Josephine	120
Parkie Harry A	150	Sherman Roger	120
Paul Lora A	150	Sijstrom Frank	750
Paul Thos H	150	Smith A E	120
Paul Thos H	150	Solby Jesse	60
Pearl Wm	210	Springer Ormond R	60
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Peerson A W	90	Steele S	120
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Salik George	600	Sullivan C P	120
Pranson Margaret	300	Thomas W H	110
Prior H M	450	Tillman Arthur B	90
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Purdy Dorothy J	90	Turpin Florence	600
Purdy E H	90	Tuttle John M	60
Purdy Vera L	90	Walther Henry	600
Rafferty Alex	150	Warren E A	120
Rasbe Tillie	150	Watson James	120
Richardson S	150	Wear Frank L	750
Richardson F C	150	Willits Cecilia	200
Rignold L E	150	Willits Ward W	600
Rindahl Martin	150	Witt Clarence	60
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ELECTION BOARDS WANT MORE PAY
Supervisors Get Request From Deerfield Precinct. But It Is Tabled

The county board last week received communications from persons who served on the election board at the April primaries and who claimed they should have received at least twice as much as they were allowed. The complaints were from Deerfield precinct and the clerks claimed that they worked from 6 a. m. Monday to 3 p. m. Tuesday continuously and should have received four days pay instead of two. They claimed they were unable to take time for a decent meal.

Supervisor W. E. Bletsch declared that in some instances persons were put on election boards who were inexperienced and that the work of counting and checking the ballots was retarded on that account. Supervisor W. J. Obee declared that in a number of precincts the regular clerks and judge did not serve, and that substitutes were employed.

The communications were tabled.

RADIO SET IN HAT GERMAN INVENTION
Inventor Claims Wearer May Hear Music Wherever He Goes

The newest thing in wireless in Germany is a midget radio set retailing for \$1.75, which makes every man his own antenna when he is carrying the outfit in his pocket. The antenna is located in the man's hat with a wire leading to the other parts of the apparatus.

Otto Marsch, the German inventor of the set, claims that by use of it it is possible for persons to walk along city streets and, with receivers adjusted to their ears, hear concerts, news and other radio programs which are being broadcast.

One company which started manufacturing the midget set received 40,000 orders the first week. The demand for them is so great that other concerns are also making them by the thousands. Herr Marsch says it is quite likely that within a few months it will be possible to manufacture a complete radio set even smaller than the midget one which will retail for \$1 and probably less.

SPECIAL ASSESSMENT NOTICE NO. 281
Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the Council of the City of Highland Park, County of Lake and State of Illinois, having ordered the construction of a connected system of cast iron water pipe with hydrants, valves, valve vaults, connections, and fittings, including sand for backfill, to be laid in County Line Road, Green Bay Road, Burton Avenue, Braeside Road, Ridgewood Drive, Oak Grove Avenue, Marion Avenue, Northmoor Road, Flora Place, Blackstone Avenue, Broadview Avenue, Pleasant Avenue, Washington Place, Roger Williams Avenue and Hillside Drive, including all labor and materials and all other expenses necessary to construct said proposed improvement, all in the City of Highland Park, Lake County, Ill., the ordinance for the same being on file in the office of the City Clerk of said city and having applied to the County Court of Lake County for an assessment of the costs of said improvement according to benefits, and an assessment thereof having been made and returned to said court, the final hearing thereon will be had on the 26th day of July, A. D. 1924, or as soon thereafter as the business of the court will permit.

Said assessment is payable in Ten (10) installments, with interest at the rate of six (6) per centum per annum on all installments from and after date of issue of first voucher. All persons desiring may file objections in said court and may appear on the hearing and make their defense.

FRED SCHAEFER,
Officer appointed to make said assessment.
Dated at Highland Park, Ill. July 10th, A. D. 1924. 19-20

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