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## PARK BOARD MAKES BIG CUT IN BUDGET

### Appropriations this Year Are More than \$26,000 Less than Last Year

In line with the general movement in the direction of reduction in the most of government, the Highland Park East Park district board, in preparing its annual budget for the ensuing year has kept in mind the necessity of cutting expenses wherever possible, with the result that the appropriation ordinance, which is printed in full in another part of this issue of the Press, carries a total of only \$68,025, which is more than \$26,000 less than the total for last year, it is pointed out, after certain adjustments have been made for comparison purposes.

#### Explanation of Figures

In fact, the total of the 1931 appropriations was \$219,824, but this included the sum of \$124,085 for bonded indebtedness and interest costs, etc., which it was not necessary to include in this year's budget. Deducting this amount from last year's total, for the purpose of fair comparison with the total of the (Continued on page 36)

## Show Development of Telephone Field at Laurel League

Mr. Harry Stitzel, who is general chairman of the program committee of the Laurel league, announces that he has completed arrangements with Mr. E. M. Knox, local manager of the Illinois Bell Telephone Co., to present one of their interesting talking moving pictures relating the development of the great telephone field. Mr. Knox and Mr. Stitzel assure all those who come an evening that will be brim full of instruction and real entertainment. A person who saw these pictures recently, said, that "they are as novel and entertaining as a trip through strange lands."

The Laurel league has presented many very interesting and worth while programs during the past year. Those who are in charge, feel that this will without a doubt surpass the many good things enjoyed heretofore. Quite a number of the wives of Laurel league members have manifested a keen interest in wishing to see this picture, so it has been decided to have another "Ladies Night," thus an invitation is extended to all ladies to come next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Knox is somewhat thinking of having the operator show the following eight reels: "New Voice Highways," "Engineering the sound film," "Out where the sound begins," "Hello Europe," "Looking backward," "The flying telephone," "The family Album," and "The Desert Span." This will be the first showing in Highland Park of these pictures which will make them of keen interest to all who come. An invitation is extended to any one interested to enjoy this fine treat. The pictures will be shown in the parlors of the Bethany Evangelical church Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock.

## Comparative Figures in Fire Dept. Costs Furnished by Chief

In connection with the agitation for reduction in expenses Fire Chief Hoskin furnishes some interesting comparisons in figures for the fire departments of Highland Park, Winnetka and Lake Forest, showing the operation costs, number of paid and volunteer firemen, number of fires, cost of maintenance, population, square miles covered, salaries, etc.

In Highland Park in 1931, he points out, cost of fire protection was \$34,102.33, and calculated on the basis of the U. S. census for a population of 12,203, the per capita cost was \$2.80 for the year, or 5 4/10 cents per week. The cost per family for the year was \$8.30, or 70 cents a month, about 16 cents a week, according to the chief's figures. The comparisons with the two other towns follow:

Highland Park—Cost of operation, \$35,865; paid firemen, 14; stations, 2; pieces of apparatus, 3; volunteers, none; number of fires, 242; cost of volunteers per fire, nothing; cost of maintenance less salaries, \$3,162.49; population, 12,203; square miles, 12; population to square mile, 1,017; number fires per month, 20; salaries in 1931, \$30,939; in 1932, \$27,726; reduction, \$3,194.

In 1927 number of alarms answered was 146; in 1932 from January 1 to June 20, 123.

Winnetka — Cost of operation, \$34,865; paid firemen, 9; stations, 1; apparatus, 2; volunteers, 10; number fires, 166; cost of volunteers per fire \$3 for 10 men; cost of maintenance, less salaries, \$3,806; population, 12,166; square miles, 4; population to mile, 3,041; number fires per month, 13; salaries for 1931, \$23,280; for 1932, \$21,940; reduction, \$1,340.

Lake Forest—Cost of operation, \$20,788.57; number paid firemen, 7; stations, 1; apparatus, 3; volunteers, 15; number fires, 107; cost per man per fire for volunteers, \$4; maintenance less salaries, \$3,159; population, 6,544; square miles, 15; population to mile, 436; number fires per month, 8; salaries, 1931, \$12,720; for 1932, \$12,720, no reduction.

## Community Garden Class Meets Tuesday

The Community Garden class of the Highland Park Woman's club are to be the guests of Mrs. Kellogg Speed, at her home 530 S. Sheridan road Tuesday afternoon June 28 at 2 o'clock.

Club members are asked to bring their notebooks and pencils along as Mrs. F. W. Voggt is to give a very fine paper on "Insecticides." There will be some very good formulas for making sprays.

After the meeting, several gardens nearby will be visited.

Don't forget Plant, Flower and Fruit guild on Friday mornings before 9:30. Miss Louise Van Norden who has charge of the Highland Park branch, expects the Community Garden class to be well represented.

## D.A.R. Chapter Holds Last Meeting of Year on Flag Day, June 14

The North Shore Chapter held their last meeting of the year on Flag Day, June 14, at the home of Mrs. J. F. Leaming in Ravinia.

After a jolly picnic luncheon Miss Edith Phillips gave a number of readings appropriate to the day. Mrs. Speed told of her visit to Ellis Island and Mrs. Beatty, the new regent, ended the program with some original verses about Washington.

Several committees will be active throughout the summer, notably the social service departments. Food will continue to be furnished each Tuesday for the men at the old city hall. At present Mrs. Kellogg Patterson is in charge and would be glad of offers from those who want to help supply sandwiches.

Mrs. Truax is always glad to receive books, games, magazine, or used playing cards which she takes to the boys at Great Lakes hospital and training station.

And now we should all be interested in the Washington Bi-Centennial Military tournament, Soldier's field, Chicago, beginning tomorrow night, June 24, and continuing for ten more nights. Its triple objects are closely allied with D.A.R. interests, that is, commemorating the services of George Washington to his country, rekindling the spirit of patriotism and love of country in the hearts of Americans, and using the profits to help needy civilians as well as the widows and orphans of army personnel. Tickets may be obtained by calling Miss Davis, H. P. 1782. This will be a wonderful spectacle of beauty with thrills for all.

Several organizations have presented trees to Oak Terrace school, Highwood, which will be dedicated on Sunday, June 26, in honor of the Washington Bi-Centennial. D.A.R. members are invited to attend the ceremony.

## North Shore Line Is Offering Holiday Rates

Independence Day holiday travelers will be given the benefit of bargain rail rates in making week-end outing trips or visiting friends in north shore communities, through extension of the dates of sale of the low-cost week-end fares now being offered by the Chicago North Shore & Milwaukee railroad—the North Shore Line—to include Monday, July 4, it was announced today by W. O. Eubanks, agent at Highland Park.

The week-end rate now in effect is one fare plus 25 cents for the round trip between any points on the North Shore Line. The going trip may be made under this special arrangement on any train from Friday, July 1 to Monday, July 4, inclusive. For the return trip, tickets will be honored on any train reaching the point of departure up to midnight of Tuesday, July 5. The fares are effective on all trains, on both the Skokie Valley and Shore Line routes during this period.

## GOLF FEATURES AT SUNSET VALLEY CLUB

### Activities of Past Week Are Reported; Fine Prospect for N. S. Open

Medal play with prizes for low net in Flights A, B and C will feature the week-end events at the Sunset Valley Golf club. Members are urged to enter the competition.

Last week's medal play event was won by Paul Olson in Class A, with a 79-9-70. Jim Harting, who plays from a handicap of fourteen, was low man in Class B, with a gross 83 and a net 69. In Class C there were two sub-par nets, that of Jim Watson, who, with his handicap had a 65, and T. J. Osborn, a 70. These scores reverted to par, and Watson won the draw for the prize.

#### Win Best Ball Tourney

Sunset Valley was victor in the weekly North Shore best ball tournament for two-man teams, one professional and one amateur. The event was played at the Middlebrook club, and Tom Kelly and Bill Chambers won by a comfortable margin (Continued on page 36)

## D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

The Alcyon furnishes this week a varied program, with films suitable for children as well as adults, Thursday and Friday, June 23 and 24, The Devil's Lottery and the Mouthpiece.

The Devil's Lottery is a sensational story of four winners of sweepstakes who meet at a country home for the week-end—sudden wealth brings disaster. Not good for children.

The Mouthpiece is the story of an able, smooth lawyer, who leaves an honest practice for greater wealth as gangland's legal defender. The heroine persuades him to give up the business and defy gangland. They get him. Good of the kind for adults, but not children.

Saturday, June 25, Explorers of the World—This is a most interesting film for the entire family. Several famous explorers show pictures of their travels in all corners of the earth, with their own vocal explanations—extraordinary photography and extremely interesting and varied subject matter are ably and effectively presented.

Sunday and Monday, June 26 and 27, The Symphony of Six Millions. This is a strong human picture of lower east side New York like. The son of a humble home rises to medical fame, and fortune and moves uptown to rich practice, but the needs of his home section draw him back. An unforgettable picture of family life in the Ghetto. Good for family.

Tuesday and Wednesday, June 28 and 29, "This Is the Night," from a play by Avery Hopwood. A French farce with gay music, rather risqué dialogue and situations of decidedly continental flavor. Not recommended.