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RIA DINNER AT 6

dwick Will Speak; nd, Orchestra to Play

From the Shoreline)

that the parents may in- chool and meet the teach- g night will be held to- hursday, November 10.

are to come to school, luring the day, but they ted to remain at home e evening. The par- come at six o'clock for the school cafeteria, and o the auditorium for a ram.

dwick, principal of Deer- s, is to speak on "Edu- lues in Simplest Terms," nd and orchestra are to m Kennicott, vice-presi- .A., who will preside over m, will be introduced by h, president of P.T.A.

l, under the direction of will play "Grandiose" Lamater. The orchestra, direction of Helen Mayer will play "In a Monas- n" by Keteley, and "In a emple-Garden" by Kete- emainder of the evening voted to interviews be- parents and teachers. ave been assigned to the r the evening, and guides laced in the halls to di- rents.

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MAY USE GAS TAX FOR COUNTY RELIEF

Belief Expressed That County Board May Dip Into That Fund For Aid

Belief that the county board of supervisors may dip into its $379,-201.95 reserve fund in the motor fuel tax for pauper relief was expressed last week by members of the county board of supervisors who expect the matter to be threshed out at the December meeting.

There actually will be $251,799.13 available in the reserve fund, computed on the basis of the present income, available for poor relief if the board intends to exhaust its entire reserve.

The balance in the motor fuel tax fund in the state treasury to the credit of the county was $379,201.95 Aug. 1, 1932.

$190,000 For Bond Issues

Of this the county board allocated $190,000 for the payment of principal and interest of its four road bond issues.

This is to be paid out during the year as follows:

First bond issue; originally for $500,000 and to be cut down to $100,-000, $25,000 in principal and $6,250 in interest.

Second bond issue; originally $1,-000,000 and to be cut down to $300,-000, $50,000 in principal and $17,500 in interest.

Fourth bond issue; originally $1,-250,000 and to be cut down to $1,-195,000, $30,000 in principal and $61,250 in interest.

The amounts shown as owing are the amounts that will be due when the $190,000 is applied to interest and principal, the county records show.

In the first six months of 1932 the amount of motor fuel tax allocated to Lake county was $84,199.06. Presuming the income for the remaining six months is the same as the first six months the gasoline tax would pay the county $168,398.12 for the year or $21,601.88 less than has been planned in payment of principal and interest.

Amended Law

The state legislature amended its motor fuel tax so that until July 1, 1933 counties can draw upon it for poor relief through a request of the majority of the county board of supervisors.

The rapid exhaustion of pauper funds, due to the unemployed, has the poormasters of the county, especially in Waukegan township, in a financial morass.

The board is pledged to pay the entire Fourth bond issue out of the motor fuel tax, so that it will never fall into the classification of direct taxation, and it is the consensus of opinion of board members that the First and Second bond issues should remain in a division with the Fourth issue. The placing of the First and Second bond issue for payment out of the M. F. T. brings a cut of 17 cents on the $100 assessed valuation of the county, members of the finance committee point out.

Read The Want-Ads

Pershing's Article in Magazine Is Praised by Reader of Press

A reader of the Highland Park Press, who uses the pen-name "Bob Mizner," calls the attention of this publication to an article published in the June, 1932, issue of The American Magazine, and requests us to pass the word along to our readers that the article, by Gen. John J. Pershing, is worth reading by every "good, loyal American." The article, entitled "We Are At War!", begins on page 15 of the June issue of the magazine.

Our correspondent says of Gen. Pershing's work: "It abounds in such splendid ideas to help us over the depression, and also to fight the present gang menace, thereby placing our glorious land on the top round of the ladder where America belongs—at the top of all the nations of the world! Every voter should be made to feel the danger . . . during our present unhappy crisis. Please try and get General Pershing's article before your readers before voting time, thus obliging one of your old and steady readers."

"The World from a Morris Chair"

The following bit of free verse is from the pen of Aksel G. S. Josephson, of 1611 S. Green Bay road, Highland Park. Mr. Josephson is blind.

I smoke my cigar in my old morris chair,
And look at the World's adventure.
Krueger and Insull compare notes,
Hoover and Roosevelt discuss Prohibition.
Dewey and Villard shake hands with young Norman
And say that his scheme's not so bad after all,
McDonald and Baldwin in close consultation
Talk about arms, and tariffs, and Gandhi—and arms.
Il Duce touches von Papen's shoulder.
Herriott looks doubtfully on, wraps himself in Clemenceau's shade.
Uchida shakes his fist at Stimson.
Stalin scratches his head.
The three Scandinavian counsins at luncheon
Look at the World, as it were, from without.
Compton soars to the top of the Cosmos.
Millikan measures the bottomless depths.
The Third International sits in Moscow.
Kemal Pasha bides his time.

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