

1932 TAX RATES ARE EXPLAINED

Township Taxpayers Association Notes Increases In New Schedules

"As we enter the new year every taxpayer is vitally concerned with the problem of paying his 1933 tax bill," says a late bulletin from the Deerfield Township Taxpayers' Association. "Information recently obtained from the office of county clerk, Lew A. Hendee, shows that the 1932 tax rate for Highland Park will be 12 cents higher on each \$100 assessed valuation over the 1931 rate. The new rate for Highland Park is established as follows:

Taxing Body	1932 Rate	1931 Rate
State	.20	.20
County	.20	.20
County Bond	.09	.14
Town	.24	.24
High School	1.14	1.11
City	1.07	1.15
City Bond	.24	.26
Park	.05	.05
N. S. Sanitary District	.07	.15
Mosquito Abatement	.05	.05
School, District 107 and 108	2.00	2.00
	6.43	6.31

"The main increases are noted in the state, town, high school, city bond and park. Decreases are noted in county, county bond, city and North Shore Sanitary District. Mosquito abatement and schools in both districts 107 and 108 remain the same. Had the proposed 15% increase in school rate of district 107 carried last October, the school rate would now be 2.80 instead of 2.00 and the full tax rate would have been 6.73 instead of 6.43.

"In spite of the high tax rate this year, Highland Park taxpayers will find their taxes approximately 13% lower than last year, due to the action of the Lake county board of review in granting a 15% reduction on the assessed valuation of all property within the county. Based on \$1000 assessed valuation in 1931, last year's taxes would have been \$63.10, whereas this year's taxes based on the same \$1000 valuation, less the 15% reduction (\$850), means a tax bill of \$54.65, or \$8.45 less.

"The Deerfield Township Taxpayers Association made strenuous efforts last year to induce our various taxing bodies to decrease their annual budgets or appropriations, in order to reduce the tax rate, but met with only partial success. A final plea was made before the board of review and after hearing several protests from other parts of the county, the board of review ordered a sweeping reduction of 15% on the entire assessed valuation within the county.

"Last week the county treasurer's office advised us that the total forfeitures in taxes for Highland Park alone during the past year was \$167,545.78 and \$29,423.02 for the town of Deerfield outside of Highland Park, making a total of \$196,968.72 for the entire township out of a total extension of taxes for the entire township of \$1,380,073.19 (including back taxes, etc.)

"This year there is considerable work to be done, especially with the state, high school, town, park district and a little more attention on city expenses insofar as they affect the salary ordinance. Additional information regarding spring elections for town and schools will be released to you in future bulletins, in the meanwhile every member is urged to impress upon our elected officials to practice the utmost economy."

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Young Men's Club of Highland Park Gives \$475 to Local Charity

After all expenses were paid in connection with the past football season of the Young Men's Club of Highland Park, including the cost of visiting teams, physical injuries, equipment, advertising, etc., there was a total of \$475.41 remaining for charity purposes which were distributed as follows:

P.T.A. District No. 107 for needy school children	75.00
P.T.A. District No. 108 for needy school children	75.00
Dunareq Sponsor Post No. 145 American Legion, for veterans' relief	75.00
Deerfield Relief Organization	75.00
Highland Park Social Service Relief Organization	175.00
	\$475.41

The Young Men's club desires to publicly express its appreciation to the citizens who supported the games, even though the financial receipts were not as great as the year before, and also to Dr. S. R. Banfield, of this city, who gave his time and services without compensation.

The caliber of football played was of unusual quality for a city of this size and much credit was due to the coaching staff headed by Arnold Horween, former mentor at Harvard university. The team was successful in winning the north shore championship in football.

State Senator and Representative Are Speakers on Monday

The Woman's National Republican club of Highland Park held an instructive and interesting meeting on Monday afternoon of last week at the Highland Park public library. Richard J. Lyons, state representative, spoke on bills to be presented in the House of Representatives, and talked on subjects of state and national interest.

Ray Paddock, state senator, explained the senate bills which he approved, and those which he did not approve, stressing the fact, as did Lyons, that bills furthering the best

interests of state and nation should be passed regardless of partisan politics.

William Obee, supervisor of Deerfield township, and administrator of its poor relief fund, gave a report of his work, and Mrs. Raymond Flinn, director of the Social Service committee, told what her group was doing in co-operation with the county, although it is an independent unit.

Mr. Lyons and Mr. Paddock expressed their appreciation of the work that the Republican women had done during the presidential campaign, and said the results of these efforts would be seen in the coming elections of 1933, 1934 and 1936.

Community Center Is Scene of Multitude of Activities Weekly

We are interested in telling all people in our community about its community center and its activities. As many people know this center is being sponsored by Community Service, Inc. For these activities those who attend the center pay a small fee, a fee far below actual cost to Community Service. The activities are for all who reside in and about the community.

The Community Center, formerly the club house for the Elks, is located at 582 Laurel avenue, one block west of Green Bay road. The center has a gymnasium floor fitted for basketball, volleyball and other mass games.

We want you to come and see what we are doing and then join in with some class and get in on the fun and activity. The average daily attendance here at the center has been about 70 people.

Below are listed the different classes, when they meet, and for whom:

Ladies' gymnasium, every Wednesday morning at 10.
Girls' gymnasium, for older girls, Mondays at 7, basketball and playroom.
Girls' gym, for young girls, on Saturdays at 11, volleyball, mass games and play room.
Men's volleyball, every Thursday

evening at 7:30.
Men's basketball, every Wednesday evening at 7.

Boys' gym, for older boys, Tuesdays and Friday at 7 p.m., and Saturdays at 2; basketball and playroom activities.

Boys' gym, for younger boys, Saturday mornings at 10 and Thursday afternoon at 4; basketball, mass games, and play room activities.

Cost for membership until June 1, 1933 for younger boys and girls, is 50 cents, for all others, \$1.

The center is open every afternoon during the week for informal recreation for members.

The director and his staff invite you to visit the center any day after 2 p.m. or Wednesday mornings. (Contributed)

Highland Park Ping Pong Champions May Enter State Event

Local ping pong experts, including Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Kittermaster, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hammond, Robert E. Clark, Ernest Snobble, and Mrs. Edwin Cole, are expected

to represent Highland Park in the Illinois state ping pong tournament to be held Friday and Saturday evenings, Feb. 3 and 4, in the grand ballroom of the LaSalle hotel in Chicago. Two hundred of the leading men players and fifty women enthusiasts are expected to enter from Chicago, the suburbs and surrounding cities.

The Illinois state tournament is the last major open championship to be played in Chicago before the national in March, and has the sanction of the American and Western ping pong associations. It is said that many hitherto unknown players are preparing to upset ranking favorites and champions in the Chicago event.

An absent-minded grocer called on his old friend, the family doctor, one evening. They chatted for a couple of hours, and as the grocer rose to go, the doctor asked: "Family all well, I suppose?"

"Good heavens!" exclaimed his visitor, "that reminds me. My wife's having a fit!"—Emporia Gazette.

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BLIZZARD CA A DEATH

North Shore Lies Severe Cold This W

Winter, with a ited the north sh claiming one life, traffic for nearly making the entire w while the mercury i below zero for thir Monday

Starting with night, which chang Tuesday morning, snap is expected to der of the week. F which were blocked as late as yesterday cleared off, and m suming its regular, pace. Rail traffic, down several minut

used uninterrupted shore by both the y and the North We John Ferrell, an Fort Sheridan, wa the snow just ou reservation Tuesd was probably due exertion. The bo the Kelley funeral land Park, where held Wednesday.

Another Fr The record-brea (called by some e mean proportions, disposition'), blew the shore of Lak the northeast Tuc howled along the that day. A sho of relief is for (Thursday) and t id wave, moving i point in Alaska, v From the Rock ghanics, and from as, the weather w delightful winter, fury toppled temp (Continued)

ARCTIC EXP AT LA

Capt. Donald B Be at Acad Saturday

Capt. Donald B explorer and lectu the students, alum Lake Forest Acad on the academy c urday evening at 8

Capt. MacMillan Six Years with the will be illustrated lantern slides. De years, with the ex when he was in t Navy, Captain M ited the Arctic or year. Because of devoted to scient humanitarian ser he is considered, a on the Arctic an Eskimo. On his frozen north he sea, and water.

Local residents vited to hear Cap

Announce Fr on Chr

First Church of of Highland Park, lecture on Christi ert Stanley Ross; York City, membe Lectureship of The The First Church tist, in Boston, M Tuesday, evening. Place school audi road at Elm place, dially invited to at

Benefit Bridg Postpon

A benefit bridg planned by the H mittee of Arden S chairmanship of M and Mrs. Rpper Feb. 24th, instea 21, as has been pr ed. The party w Moraine hotel.

All who would l Shore continue its urged to remembe

Bakery Sa
The Ladies Aid Zion Lutheran cl will hold a bakery ity Market, Hig Feb. 11th. There assortment of b offered for your S