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ASSESSED VALUATION OF REAL ESTATE CUT

Board of Review Adopts a 10 Per Cent Reduction in Lake County

The Lake County Board of Review adopted a resolution Monday approving a ten per cent reduction on the assessed valuation on lots, lands and improvements throughout the county.

The board excepted cuts, however, on properties that are being properly assessed and during the current year such as objections now pending and also in cases of parcels of land assessed at \$40 or less and improvements at \$50 or less.

While Chairman Harold D. Kelsey, of Barrington; James F. King, of Lake Forest; and Frank McDermott, of Waukegan, the members of the board all signed the adopted resolution it was admitted that there was a difference of opinion on the size of the cut to be made. The result was said to be a compromise.

"It should not be construed as political in any sense of the word, although the Democrats asked for a 15 per cent cut and the Republicans a 10 per cent cut. The board absolutely eliminated any thoughts of politics in reaching this decision. While the appointments are presumably partisan from both parties the element of politics is not allowed to enter into any of the questions before the board," Mr. Kelsey said.

Mr. McDermott, it is known, thought that a larger cut should be made.

Mr. King, according to the Waukegan News-Sun, believed that it would impair government to make too great a cut, and is quoted as saying:

"The trouble is that we are working under laws that are so archaic that it is futile to arrive at reasonable conclusions. The board is handicapped by outmoded laws and the tax problem is reaching an impasse."

"Some bodies, especially schools in several parts of the county, will be injured by the slash," Mr. Kelsey stated.

"It seemed unreasonable," he said, "to hurt them but at the same time it appeared equally unfair not to bring some relief in taxation. It was a problem that was not made by the board, nor the taxpayers, but by the general depression through which we are going. Tax-spending bodies have been given a full hearing and for the most part justified their position. Taxpayers, as well, were heard and justified theirs. Both sides seem right, although tax relief generally is the only step that I believe we can judiciously take now."

Owners of real estate in cities and villages will benefit more by the cut than the owners of farm lands and subdivisions along main highways or in the lake region of the county. This is due to the fact that properties are more valuable in larger centers and come within the full ten per cent reduction provision.

Highland Park Social Service Needs

- 1 Doll carriage for little girl.
- 2 Clothing for school children.
- 3 Goods for infants wear, to be made in sewing room by expectant mothers: (a) 1½ yards makes one dress or slip; (b) 3 yards makes 3 dresses or slips.
- 4 Pink and blue yarn.
- 5 Crochet cotton in pastel shades.
- 6 Crochet needles, ordinary needles, thread Nos. 40, 70, 80.
- 7 Pieces of flannel for blankets—a yard square makes one blanket.
- 8 Mens and boy's trousers.

Highwood Boy Scouts Finance Drive To End

The Highwood Civic Improvement Association will hold their annual carnival on the Oak Terrace School grounds on Monday, Sept. 3, Labor Day, and have generously presented the finance committee the registration booth for the Highwood Boy Scouts to aid them in completing their 1934 finance drive. The finance committee have so far only 35 per cent of their quota.

Herman Fromelt and Otto F. Fisher, members of the finance committee, visited most of the merchants in Highwood this week asking for contributions for this booth, and the response was gratifying. If any one has been overlooked and wishes to make a donation, they may communicate with Paul Muzik by calling Highwood 3617. All merchandise will be picked up on Friday, Aug. 31, by the Boy Scout troops of Highwood under the supervision of Commissioner Paul Muzik, who is in charge of the decoration of the Boy Scout booth.

Tickets are now on sale and can be procured from Laeger's Pharmacy, Boy Scouts, and many of the boys' friends who are doing their utmost to make this drive successful. Any one wishing to obtain books of these tickets can get them from Otto F. Fisher, finance chairman, or from Paul Muzik.

Moose Lodge Plans a Labor Day Celebration

Members of Highland Park Lodge No. 446, Loyal Order of Moose, have completed their plans to hold a Labor Day celebration and carnival at Sunset Park on the afternoon and evening of Labor Day, Sept. 3.

The program as planned by the committee will be a real Moose celebration with dancing, rides, games and entertainment for both young and old.

H. A. Hansen, Past Dictator of Highland Park lodge, is general chairman of the committee and he wishes to report at this time that all merchandise and food supplies are being purchased from local merchants.

Among the many awards to be given on the evening of Labor Day is a beautiful 9 x 12 rug and mat from the Duffy Furniture Company, a midget radio from the North Shore Radio Shop, a wrist watch for either lady or gentleman from Nemeroff, the jeweler, and a set of two tires from Braun Bros. Auto Shop. There will be a number of other prizes to mention at a later date.

The dance floor in Sunset Park will be in readiness for those who enjoy to dance, with a good live orchestra to furnish the music.

Among the rides will be the Ferris wheel, the Tilt-a-Whirl and several special rides for the little folks.

The Ladies of the Moose are planning to serve sandwiches and hot coffee throughout the afternoon and evening.

Norman Fink is chairman of the refreshment stand and promises to have plenty of cold drinks, ice cream and candy on hand for everybody.

Chamber of Commerce Has Business Meeting

Forty members of the Highland Park Chamber of Commerce attended the regular monthly meeting of that organization Tuesday evening at the Green Tea Pot, on North Sheridan Road.

As no speaker had been secured for the meeting, a short business session was held.

MRS. ABBIE BEARDSLEY BASTIN DIES FRIDAY

Many Pay Tributes To Former Primary Teacher and Editor of Press

Abbie Beardsley Bastin, resident of Highland Park for 35 years, and primary teacher in District 108 for over 30 years, died at the Presbyterian Hospital, Chicago, on Friday, Aug. 10, after an illness of six weeks.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church in Highland Park. Dr. Van Dyke, Unitarian minister from Chicago, conducted the service with Charles Baker of Evanston at the organ. Burial at Rosehill Cemetery followed.

Mrs. Bastin, eldest daughter of the late Jerome Beardsley and Carrie Forsyth, was born and educated in Chicago.

In 1892 she married Pro. Edson Sewell Bastin of the old University of Chicago. A year later, she accompanied her husband to Philadelphia where he had accepted the position of head of the Botany Department at the College of Pharmacy. She lived in this vicinity for five years during which time her two daughters, Dorothy and Rowena, were born.

After her husband's death, Mrs. Bastin came with her children to Highland Park and began her long teaching career.

The following tributes from old friends and fellow-workers reveal how much her life has contributed to the life of our community.

As a Teacher
"With her generous spirit, advanced knowledge, thorough and kind understanding of children, she was a real pioneer in some of her methods of education."

"I know that we at Lincoln School will feel the sweetness of her enduring personality as long as we live. I, for one, shall strive a little harder because of her perfect example of patience, kindness, and sincerity."

"We shall sorely miss her wise counsel in our teachers' meetings, but in our school rooms and corridors we shall see her in our memories and shall keep her ever in mind as a vital example of what is best as a teacher."

As a Personality
"Hers was a radiant personality. She had a shining expressive spirit, animated by courage and love."

"If you came unexpectedly to the door, her quick smile, oh, so immediately, welcomed you like sunlight. Her voice vibrated with its sudden joy—you were a happy surprise party, a delightful event, in a day perhaps otherwise somber. And if you had been arranged for, you were an entire celebration come true. Such interesting hurry—such delightful suspense—had preceded you, every detail a tribute from hour to hour! Fun and laughter came trooping out of corners, tumbling down stairs, everybody first at once. You were unexpectedly precious because she made you so."

"Music and poetry are in such a nature. It is a touchstone for the beautiful in a world not forever with us and where getting and spending we do not always lay waste our powers—we also achieve them, and their strength and wise direction call out and kindle those of others as we go."

"Part of a very precious family she grew up in a veritable crowd of fantastic beings who broke out of books and carried her off, even when she was helping mother, willingly off on home's little errands, or doing those inevitable but help-less dishes. Privately she was often in chains to the creatures of Dick-

Abbie Beardsley Bastin



West Ravinia To Have Picnic On Next Sunday

The West Ravinia Improvement Association will hold a picnic for all the residents of the Community and their friends on Sunday, Aug. 19, at the Forest Preserve called Deere Grove Park, on Dundee Road, 14 miles straight west of Glencoe. It is planned that the families will reach the picnic grounds between 11 and 12 o'clock and that it will be an all day affair.

The place was selected by a committee composed of Gordon Lorimer and James Carroll. They say it is equipped with tables and benches.

All those in the vicinity are cordially invited and will be welcomed to their families and friends.

The entertainment committee has promised some real surprises and an enjoyable time for grown-ups as well as the children. The entertainment committee consists of Mrs. Paul Behanna, chairman, Mrs. F. A. Norton, Mrs. S. Swanson, H. P. Fisher, F. A. Norton and D. J. Manasse.

Penguin Goes Aground In Fog At Milwaukee

Richard Delmar and Ray Spellman, of Highland Park, were endangered Wednesday of last week when their 25-foot-sloop, "Penguin," went aground in a fog off the foot of East Capitol Drive, Milwaukee.

While Mr. Delmar stayed on the ship, Mr. Spellman swam and waded 500 feet to shore, told a street car motorman to notify the coast guard and swam back to the sloop, which was found with difficulty by coast guardsmen and towed to the Milwaukee Yacht Club.

ens, or the quaint or heroic personages of George Eliot—who are often more real in our youth than the angels and usually more absorbing in their predicaments.

"Love was the very fibre and condition of her nature and her courage was its continuous and supreme flower. The changes brought by illness or death of loved ones found her only the more steadfast. Something could always be done about difficulties, no matter how grim and uncompromising their unrevealing front. New methods and new ideas she constitutionally welcomed. They might be powerful new friends. They are at the door—have even entered the house—"So glad you found us at home."

"For those of her own strain and kinship—for the heirs of her body in the old scrupulously truthful phrase—her spirit's radiance had the form of intrinsic communion which Jesus acknowledged so completely when he said: 'I am in the Father and the Father in me.' There are trinitites of devotion so alive and so exquisite we contemplate them in silence, through the dissolving rain-bows of our tears.

"As was said of an earlier member of this kinship, with a spray of ivy and of roses: 'Strong, aspiring like the ivy, the beauty of thy spirit, the roses of thy life—shall continue to perpetuate themselves. Thou shalt not die, Beloved—we have not lost—we never can lose thee for this, thanks be to God.'"

"We were high school girls. I was invited to meet my cousin, Abbie Beardsley from Brooklyn. I saw a beautiful young girl with two very long braids of dark hair, and melting brown eyes like dark pansies.

From that day through half a century she has been my choice friend. The dark hair turned grey, the dark eyes grew deeper and softer with the years. I have seen her intimately in many relations—as daughter, mother, sister, comrade. In all she has been the perfect friend. For that were the brown eyes deep with sympathy. I shall not look upon her like again."

President Roosevelt G greets North Shore From Train Thursday

Residents of the North Shore caught a brief glimpse of President Roosevelt late Thursday afternoon of last week, as his special train, more than an hour behind schedule, crept down the shore from Milwaukee to Chicago over the Chicago & Northwestern Railway.

The famous Roosevelt smile was flashed to thousands who lined the tracks from the Wisconsin line to the north side of Chicago, as the president waved greetings to North Shore folks from the rear window of the observation car of his train.

President Roosevelt was returning from his five-week vacation to Hawaii at the time he was seen here. He traveled from Green Bay, Wis., and on to Washington between Thursday morning and Friday morning of last week.

Police in most North Shore communities were taxed to the utmost keeping the thousands from crowding into the path of the president's train and in untangling traffic snarls after it had passed.

So slow was the progress of the train after leaving Milwaukee that the pilot train which was operating on a reduced speed schedule which it was believed would keep it but a few minutes ahead, instead arrived in Waukegan more than one hour ahead of the presidential special.

D.A.R. Better Films Committee Review

Thursday, Aug. 16, "The Thin Man," featuring William Powell, and Myrna Loy. An interesting film for people who like a lot of excitement. William Powell as a comedian detective is at his best. Myrna Loy improves with each role. Special mention should be given the acting of a dog which was not listed in the cast of characters. Adults and young adults.

Friday and Saturday, Aug. 17-18, "Private Scandal" with Zasu Pitts and Philip Holmes. A farcical murder mystery in which a real estate promoter, having speculated and lost everything, decides to commit suicide and make it appear as murder in order that his insurance may not be invalidated but used as repayment to his investors. The story, rambling and confused in development, is concerned with the solution of the mystery. A story idea with real possibilities becomes unsatisfactory entertainment due to poor handling of material. Adults.

"Mickey the Steamroller," Mickey, a steamroller operator, stops to talk with his sweetheart nurse and her charges run away with the machine. A wild chase for Mickey follows. Family.

Sunday and Monday, Aug. 19-20, Schnozzel Durante and Lupe Velez in "Strictly Dynamite" a weak story plot that misses the mark in an evident attempt to satirize radio broadcasting. It concerns a struggling small town writer who thru his wife's influence, is engaged as a gag-writer to a radio comedian. A strong cast fails to bring life to a mediocre story material that can hardly be termed comedy. Adults and young adults.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Aug. 21-23; Joan Crawford and Franchot Tone in "Sadie McKee." Joan does good work in mediocre and artificial story. As cook's daughter she first loves and is betrayed by spineless youth. She then marries drunken millionaire drunkard whom she reforms and finally finds true love with prim lawyer, her childhood playmate. Adults.

Worthy Grand Matron Visits Eastern Star

Sister Gussie L. Hart, Worthy Grand Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Illinois, was guest of honor at Campbell Chapter No. 712, O.E. S. last evening.

A very fine dinner was served at 6 o'clock, after which the meeting convened.

Rebekah Lodge to Hold Card Party

Monday evening, August 20th, Sheridan Rebekah Lodge No. 801, will hold a card party in Odd Fellows hall on Laurel Avenue. Bridge, five hundred and bunco will be played and prizes will be awarded. Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend.

An extraordinary service is to be held at the First United Evangelical Church next Sunday evening under the direction of John Baker a converted actor. The group of singers who will be present are known as the Chicago Inter-city Gospel Singers. A cordial welcome is extended to all to be present.

THE SOCIAL SERVICE EXPLAINS ITS WORK

Mrs. Raymond Flinn Executive Secretary, Studying Problems

The Highland Park Social Service Committee is operating under its summer schedule and at the same time drawing up plans for the coming winter months. Mrs. Raymond Flinn, the executive secretary, was away on a vacation during June and the first part of July, but is now back again and studying the relief problems in our community. During her absence her work was very ably handled by Mrs. Daniel Gutmann, who is also a member of the executive committee.

Operating in a limited way, the purpose of the committee is to give a sympathetic hearing to our citizens who bring their problems, and then carefully go into the problem and see if the relief situation can be handled by some other agency. This, of course, usually applies to relief given by the Illinois Emergency Relief Committee and that furnished by the supervisor of the Deerfield Township. If relief is given them by the Social Service Committee aids our people in helping them to get in contact with the proper agencies. In the event that relief cannot possibly be given by any outside agency, the executive committee carefully investigates the problem and makes a decision as to whether or not it would be proper for the Highland Park Social Service to render aid.

"Under these circumstances our method of giving aid is just the same as when our committee was organized. Our relief is all based on work relief, namely, that our clients contribute in some form adequate work to properly offset the amount of relief," says Edwin L. Gilroy, chairman.

"We are very happy to announce that the donor who has kept up the work of the sewing room has contributed another \$200 for the work in that department which is being done this summer. This sewing room has been an invaluable help to our clients who are women trying to provide for certain emergencies in their families," he continues.

"The committee at the present time is giving careful consideration to the re-opening of the wood cutting project during the winter months. Several years ago when this project was running on a large scale it was very successful, and it may be that next winter we may use it again as a method of work relief on cases where it is necessary for us to serve.

"This summer the committee is drawing up a modest budget and we expect to present it to the people of this community about the first of October. Within a short time the Highland Park Social Service Committee will be incorporated, this work being very ably handled by Maurice Berkson's committee. The committee feels that our organization will be needed for many years in the capacity of liaison agents acting between the various relief agencies and serving in a very limited way in giving work relief in those cases where no relief is made by any outside agency. On this basis, therefore, the committee looks forward to serving the citizens of this community in a very helpful manner in relief problems," Mr. Gilroy concludes.

Auxiliary Clinic Will Close Friday, Aug. 17

Parents who have had their children given the first dose of diphtheria anti-toxin at the clinic sponsored by the Deerfield American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 738, are requested to return for the second and last inoculation on Friday, Aug. 17, a day of opening for that purpose only. This will be the only opportunity to have it administered.

The following doctors will be in charge at the Deerfield Grammar School on that day:

9 to 10:30 a.m.—Dr. Metcalf.

10:30 to 12—Dr. Surden.

12:30 to 3 p.m.—Dr. Dorothy Davis.

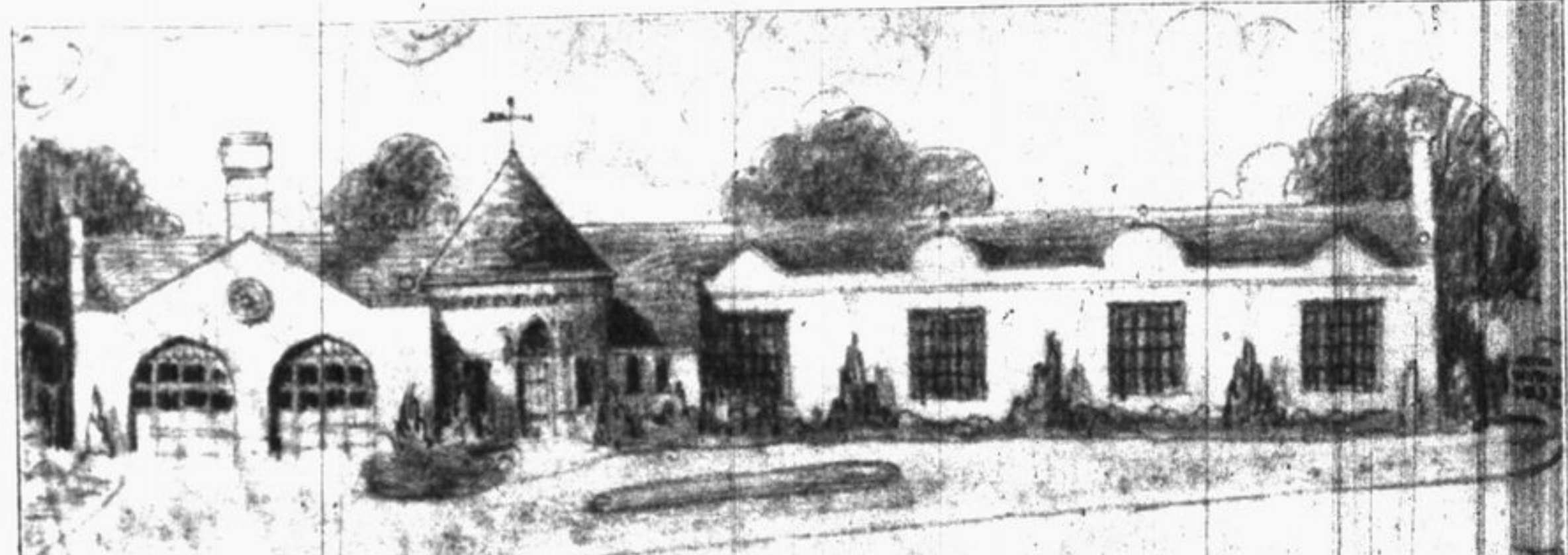
3 to 4:30 p.m.—Dr. C. J. Davis.

Deerfield Women to Honor Mrs. Hicks

Mrs. Virginia Hicks will be the honored guest at a reception on Thursday afternoon, Aug. 23, at her home from two until four o'clock. Dorcas Circle Four of the Deerfield Presbyterian Church is sponsoring the party in honor of Mrs. Hicks' birthday anniversary. It will be open house and all Mrs. Hicks' friends are invited to come.

Mrs. Robert Elliot Clark and son Jimmy and daughter Dorothy left Wednesday for a ten days vacation near Duluth, Minn.

New Home of Clavey Motors, Inc.



Clavey Motors, Inc., a new corporation formed on July 25, 1934, is located at Skokie Boulevard and Clavey Road, and is the agent for Dodge and Plymouth automobiles in this territory, extending from the south edge of Waukegan to Winnetka.

Clavey Motors, Inc., is under the same management as the well-known Clavey Ravinia Nurseries, which was founded in 1885 by F. D. Clavey. The officers of Clavey Motors, Inc., are as follows: Elmer Clavey, president and treasurer; Harry Clavey, vice-president; Roy F. Clavey, secretary.

The new concern has completely remodeled the garage and salesroom, of early Normandy architecture, at Skokie Boulevard and Clavey Road. The garage will be equipped to give complete automobile repair service, lubrication service, etc., and will handle a complete line of gasoline and oils. The salesroom is now open to the public. The gasoline station will be ready about September 1st.