

vent Y

The Erskine Insurance Agency
Established 1877
Writes insurance in all its branches
Fire Accident Tornado Life
Burglary Plate Glass Employers Liability
Prompt Service Best Companies Lowest Rates

KEEP COOL
The coolest place in Highland Park is right at our soda fountain. You will find the best sodas and sundaes to be had. Among the cold drinks are Root Beer, Iron Brew, Coco Cola Vin Fiz, Cherry Phosphate, Ginger Ale, Birch Beer and all kinds of pop.
French Candy Kitchen
18 W. Central Avenue Highland Park, Illinois

Catering Co. Telephone 53

Automobiles
Welded and repaired, bought and sold
Rebuilt and overhauled completely—
New gears and shafting made in our own shop.
We contract for manufacturing of any article you may have in your mind. Quotations furnished on all work. We build steel tanks, boilers, bridges, railing, fences, ornamental and plain.
If you cannot bring your car we will call for it and give you an estimate of cost
Practical Gas Engine & Machine Works
North Chicago, Illinois
One block north of C. & N. W. Depo, near E. J. E. viaduct
Phone 413

sh the material cheons, dinners, musicales reons, etc.

furnish has that ade Taste"

Pressing
and delivered if desired
and Pressed \$1.00
" " " \$1.25
action or money back

Honaker
Telephone 960
al Avenue near Second Street

nted and Repaired
n moving with o Truck
& Transportation Co.
for KISSEL and FORD CARS
Highland Park

ENEVA ICE
and the Ice Man will call
OAL-- Scranton
SILJESTROM
First Street Telephone 65

4th of July Warning
Be prepared for getting your outing shirts and swimming suits at Schneider's, the leading gent's furnisher. He sells wash ties, collars, interwoven socks and Klosed Krotch union suits.
See his non-breakable watch case for vacation use. Also his display of jewelry. Everything the best.
Raymond W. Schneider
Jeweler and Gents Furnisher
St. Johns Avenue

Guardian's Sale
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE ) SS
In the County Court of Lake County in the matter of the application of James Kehrwald, Sr., guardian of James Kehrwald, Jr., a minor, for leave to sell Real Estate.
Public notice is hereby given that, by virtue of a decretal order, made and entered of record by said court in the above entitled cause on the 9th day of June, A. D. 1913, the said James Kehrwald, Sr., guardian of said minor, will, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, on Saturday July 12, A. D. 1913 at the premises hereinafter described, to be sold, situate in the City of Highland, Lake County, Illinois, offer for sale and sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder on the terms and conditions hereinafter set forth, all the right title and interest which the said James Kehrwald, Jr., a minor has in and to the following described real estate, to-wit: the west 9 feet of lot 1 and all of lot 2, in block 1, in Hay's re-subdivision (except lots 1 2 and 3) Swayer & Mearns subdivision of block 4, in J. E. Burchell's subdivision of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 15, Township 43 North, Range 12, east of the third Principal Meridian in Lake County, Illinois, according to the plat thereof, recorded June 15, 1896, as Document No. 65143, in book "B" of Plats, page 34, (being an undivided one third interest in said real estate) subject to an encumbrance of \$400.00 and accrued interest thereon, secured by a trust deed, recorded in the recorder's office of Lake County, Illinois, as document No. 112715.
The real estate above described will be sold upon the following terms: the purchaser or purchasers to pay one fourth of the purchase price, bid at the time of said sale and the remainder at the time said sale shall be approved by the County Court of Lake County.
No deed or deeds will be delivered to the purchasers until said sale has been reported to, and approved by said County Court of Lake County, Illinois, as document No. 10th day of June A. D. 1913
JAMES KEHRWALD, Sr.
Guardian of James Kehrwald, Jr., a minor
ERNEST S. GAIL Solicitor 15-19
Y. W. C. A. Activities
Sunday 4-6 p. m. informal and social hour; Monday 7:30-9:30 p. m. fortnightly chafing dish club; Tuesday 3:30-5:30 Junior gymnastic dancing; 7:30-9:30 Senior gymnastic dancing; Wednesday, 7:30-9:30 p. m. special gymnastic dancing and English class; Thursday 4:30-5:30 High school gymnastic dancing; Friday 3:30-5:30 Camp Fire Girls (two groups); Saturday 10 a. m.-6 p. m. Woman's Exchange.

ILLINOIS PARAGRAPHS.
CHICAGO—Thomas W. McCarthy, 296 South Peoria street, exploded a bomb under the porch of his mother-in-law's residence at 1132 West Van Buren street in an effort, he says, to induce his wife to return to him. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy quarreled several days ago, and the latter made good her threat and "went back to mother." Her mother is Mrs. M. S. Vickery. McCarthy called and demanded the return of his wife. As an alternative, he said he would blow up the house. Making good his threat he appeared with a home-made bomb, constructed of lead pipe, filled with gunpowder. The explosive did little damage outside of breaking several windows. The police are looking for McCarthy.
SPRINGFIELD—Among the many bills signed by Governor Dunne were: Public utilities bill; nurse registration bill; giving the rivers and lakes commission additional power; requiring corporations to pay the same fee for renewal of franchise as is provided for the incorporation of new companies; revising the law in regard to the certificates of teachers in the public schools; mothers' pension act; authorizing fire and tornado insurance companies organized under special charters to extend their corporate existence; amending the general primary election law.

SPRINGFIELD—The tenth annual encampment of the department of Illinois, United Spanish War Veterans, adopted resolutions urging the national encampment to extend to King Alfonso of Spain an invitation to visit the United States. The veterans entertained the veterans of the Civil War, both federal and confederate, at their annual encampment at Camp Lincoln. At night there was a camp fire, at which Major James A. Connolly of this city, former department commander of the Illinois G. A. R., and Captain John B. Laman spoke.
SPRINGFIELD—While a number of Chicagoans protested before Governor Dunne against the signing of the utilities bill a new turn to the squabble developed when Lieutenant Governor O'Hara refused to sign the measure. The lieutenant governor signed all measures passed by the senate except the utilities bill. He is said to have been advised not to sign the bill on the ground that in merely receding from its "home rule" amendments the senate did not pass the bill. This was the point raised by Senator W. C. Jones and Corporation Counsel Sexton.

DANVILLE—Governor Edward F. Dunne, Attorney General Lucey, the Illinois railroad and warehouse commission and state's attorneys in eight Illinois counties traversed by the Louisville and Nashville railroad are restrained by an order issued by Judge F. M. Wright in the United States district court from enforcing the "headlight law," which is now in effect until matters contained in the railroad company's petition for an injunction can be examined into.
PERU—The intense heat which prevailed, causing rats to spread, is given as the cause of the wreck of the Chesapeake and Ohio passenger train No. 6, known as the "Fast Flying Virginian," when twenty-five persons were injured near Fulton, twenty miles northeast of here. Two Pullman cars and a diner turned completely over, but no one was killed. The train was making about forty miles an hour at the time of the accident.

JOLIET—A disastrous fire, believed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed what remained of the village of Carbon Hill. A fire two weeks ago destroyed the major portion of the village and is also thought to have been of incendiary origin. The village is located near Coal City and is a prosperous mining community. The loss from both fires is \$50,000, which means practically the whole city.

QUINCY—This city has just had the heaviest rainfall that has been recorded in twenty years, when the duration of the precipitation is considered. During a period of three hours 3.65 inches of water fell. Streets were flooded and much damage was done to paved streets, sidewalks and in cellars.

DUQUOIN—A bad fire, which destroyed the entire business district off Sesser, northeast of here, did about \$50,000 damage. The blaze originated in a building struck by lightning and was soon beyond the control of volunteer fire fighters. Two squares were razed.

ELGIN—More than fifty entries have been received for the first annual motorcycle road race here on July 4. Chairman Robert Hill is confident that this number will be increased to 100. The large entry list was a surprise, many of the leading riders of the professional class being included.

LINCOLN—L. E. Ehrigott, who is a traveling salesman for a Springfield coffee and tea house, was seriously injured in a runaway accident when his wagon was overturned. Ehrigott was caught under the wagon and dragged ft; twenty feet.

EMERSON'S FAILING MEMORY.
His Was Conscious of It, but His Amiability Never Wavered.
I had as a fellow guest a man who had long been intimate with Emerson and whom the poet was very glad to see. Talking with me after tea in the library, Emerson said:
"I want to tell you about a friend in Germany. His name I cannot remember," and he moved to and fro uneasily in his effort to recall it. "This friend with whom we have taken tea tonight, whose name also I cannot remember"—here again came a distressed look at the failure of his faculty—"I cannot remember his name either, but he can tell you of this German friend whose name I have also forgotten."
It was a sorrow to see the breaking down of a great spirit and his agitation as he was conscious of his waning power. And yet, so far as I could see, it was only the memory that was going. The intellectual strength was still apparent and the amiability of his spirit was perhaps even more manifest than in the years when he was in the full possession of himself.
This came out in little things. He was overjoyed at the title sent him the hospitality should come short, troubled about the supply of butter and apple sauce, had soon after I saw him on his knees on the bench taking care that the fire should catch the wood to abate the evening coolness that was gathering in the room.—From "The Last Leaf," by J. K. Hosmer.

UNCONSCIOUS OF FAME.
Grote, the Famous Historian, Was a Man of Great Simplicity.
George Grote, the famous author of the "History of Greece," long the standard on that subject, was a man of great simplicity and was wholly unconscious of his own celebrity. Several anecdotes illustrative of this fact are given in "Some Famous Women of Wit and Beauty," one of whom is Mrs. Grote.
While Mr. Grote was walking in the park he would perhaps notice that one or two persons looked at him with some attention. He would at once turn to his wife in alarm:
"Have I got any dirt on my face. Harriet? Is there anything the matter with my hat?" and he would clutch his head with both hands. "Why are those people looking at me?"
Mrs. Grote's proud answer was, "Be cause you are George Grote, that's all!"
Once when he was on a visit to Cambridge Grote wished to see the professor of natural history, but was told that the professor was so busy dissecting something that he could not be interrupted, "strong magnifying power, powerful light, shirt sleeves up, cannot be bothered with anybody." The modest historian would have retired, but his wife persisted that it was Mr. Grote who wished to see the professor. "What?" he cried. "Mr. Grote? Give me my coat. I must wash my hands." In a minute he had transformed himself and would not let them go for two hours.

Animals Don't Need Eyes.
Animals do not depend upon their eyesight in the same way as human beings. Cats and dogs could get along very well without eyes. A cat can find her way with the aid of her whiskers. These are the same width as her body and connected with nerves which cause her to feel the slightest touch.

His Willing Tribute.
"Judge, we are getting up a little book to be made up for the most part of voluntary testimonials from distinguished citizens who honor us by carrying their life insurance in our company. We shall be very glad to have from you. Would you mind telling me in a few words how you came to insure with us?"
"Not at all, sir. Your agent was hounding me nearly to death for six weeks he had made my life a burden I gave him my application for life insurance just to get rid of him."—Chicago Tribune.

THE FIRST WINDOW.
What is Supposed to Have Happened After It Was Made.
A window is an aperture in an other wise unbroken wall. It, the said aperture, was invented for at least two reasons: one to provide air and the other to enable the light to penetrate the veil thus saving candles, coal oil, gas or electricity, as the case and community and time may be.
No hotel proprietor ever invented the window. No record exists of the age or origin of the window, but common sense teaches us that some care man started the custom of windowing habitations by poking a hole through the clay wall of his residence and sliding the resultant light and air good to see and to feel.
Whereupon Mrs. Cavedweller sniffed contemptuously and fastened the branch of a fig tree over the newly invented window in such a way as to keep out as much light as possible. "What's that?" inquired the head of the cave.
"That's a curtain," was the not uncertain answer.—Pearson's Weekly.

RAVINA PARK PROGRAM WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY AFTERNOON, JULY SIX CHICAGO SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

Table listing musical programs for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, including titles like 'Overture, 'The Water Carrier'', 'The Flying Dutchman', and 'Lohengrin'.