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ANNOUNCEMENT

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ADDRESS

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An Ordinance

Creating and refining election districts in the City of Highland Park. Be it ordained by the council of the city of Highland Park, Lake County, Ill.: Section 1: That the city of Highland Park and the territory embraced within its corporate limits be and the same is hereby divided into four election precincts and the same are hereby fixed as hereinafter provided; that is to say: The first precinct shall consist of all the territory and area embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit: All that portion of the city of Highland Park which lies west of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago & North Western Railway company in said city.

The second precinct shall consist of all the territory and area embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit: All that portion of the city of Highland Park which lies east of the center line of the right of way of said Chicago & North Western Railway company and north of the line drawn as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of the right of way of said Chicago & North Western Railway Co. with the center line of Orchard St. produced westerly, thence along the center line of said Orchard St. to the intersection of the center line of said Orchard St. with the center line of Waukegan Ave. thence along the center line of Waukegan Ave. to the intersection of the center line of Waukegan Ave. with the center line of Moraine Rd. thence along the center line of Moraine Rd. to the intersection of the center line of Moraine Rd. with the center line of Sheridan Rd. thence along the center line of Sheridan Rd. to the intersection of the center line of Sheridan Rd. with the center line of Broadway, thence along the center line of Broadway to the lake, in said city.

The third precinct shall consist of the territory and area embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit: All that portion of the city of Highland Park which lies east of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co., south of the line drawn as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a point at the intersection of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. with the center line of Orchard St., produced westerly, thence along the center line of said Orchard St. to the intersection of the center line of said Orchard St. with the center line of Waukegan Ave. thence along the center line of Waukegan Ave. to the intersection of the center line of Waukegan Ave. with the center line of Moraine Rd. thence along the center line of Moraine Rd. to the intersection of the center line of Moraine Rd. with the center line of Sheridan Rd. thence along the center line of Sheridan Rd. to the intersection of the center line of Sheridan Rd. with the center line of Broadway, thence along the center line of Broadway to the lake, and north of the center line of Beech St. in said city.

The fourth precinct shall consist of the territory and area embraced within the following boundaries, to-wit: All that portion of said city of Highland Park which lies east of the center line of the right of way of the Chicago & North Western Railway Co. and south of the center line of Beech St. in said city.

Section 2. All ordinances or parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall be in force and effect from and after its passage and approval.

Samuel M. Hastings Mayor

Passed June 18th 1915
Approved June 18th 1915
Attest E. A. Warren
City Clerk.

Adjudication Notice
Public notice is hereby given that the Subscriber Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Sarah J. Ela, deceased, will attend the County Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Court House in Waukegan, in said county, on the first Monday of August next, 1915, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said court for adjudication.

Carrie A. Parliament, Executrix.
Waukegan, Illinois, June 7, 1915. 16-19

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PERILS OF BAD AIR.

Reduced Vitality, Loss of Appetite and General Bad Health.

Air is bad when it is overheated, when it contains an excess of moisture and when it is chemically contaminated. This is the conclusion of the New York state commission on ventilation as summarized by Professor C. E. A. Winslow, chairman.

The first indictment against bad air shows that an increase in temperature beyond the normal 70 degrees produces serious derangement of the vasomotor mechanism of the body, resulting in a rise of temperature, increased pulse and a lowered blood pressure, with a corresponding decrease in efficiency, both physical and mental. In addition to this, overbreathing conduces to an undesirable congestion of the mucous membranes of the nose, thus possibly paving the way for colds, sore throats and attacks of various germ diseases.

The work of the commission also proves that chemical accumulations in the air as a result of air stagnation bring about a decreased appetite for food, which, in turn, must have an unfavorable effect on the entire body. In the commission's experiments the people living in fresh air ate 4 1/2 to 13 per cent more than those living in stagnant air.

"These experiments," says Professor Winslow, "indicate that fresh air is needed at all times and in all places. While we have changed our ideas as to what causes bad air, ventilation is just as essential to remove heat produced by human bodies as it was once thought to be to remove the carbon dioxide produced by human lungs, and it is now proved also to be essential for carrying away chemical products which exert a measurable effect upon the appetite for food. People who live and work in overheated and unventilated rooms are reducing their vitality and rendering themselves an easy prey to all sorts of diseases."

WARRING ON RUST.

Problems With Which Iron and Steel Experts Are Wrestling.

This age of steel has roused a world-wide battle with rust, and more chemists and other experts are studying possible weapons for this battle than are busy on almost any other industrial problem. Concrete owes much of its present growth to the difficulty of protecting steel and iron against rust.

Absolutely pure iron will not rust, and fairly pure iron will rust only slowly. One way, therefore, is to improve the grade of iron, and manufacturers now sell iron that is guaranteed to withstand rust for considerable periods. It is possible, though expensive, to purify iron completely by electricity, and electrolytic iron, as it is called, may before long be common commercially.

Surface coats of protection are, however, the favorite methods of today, and many such coatings have appeared lately. The latest one is a metal coat that can be applied on an iron or steel structure after it has been erected in much the same way that paint is applied. Finely powdered metals—such as tin, lead or zinc, or all three in proper proportion—are mixed in oil and painted on the bridge or column or other structure that needs protection. Then the painted surface is heated by a hand torch or in whatever way is most convenient.

The oil burns away, and the powdered metal melts but does not run. As the metal cools it takes a tight grip on the iron surface and forms a tin or alloy coat, which stops rust.—Saturday Evening Post.

Selecting the Golf Ball.

The small heavy ball will go farther than the lighter or larger ball for the player who can hit it extremely hard owing to its less resistance from the air. Because of its weight and small size it can bore its way through the air almost like a bullet. In the case of a lady or a very light hitter I firmly believe they will get much better results with the large light ball since because of its greater resiliency it will get the maximum distance from a much lighter blow. So my advice would be for a light hitter to use the light ball, the average hitter the medium weight and the hard hitter the heavy ball.—Outing.

Phi Beta Kappa.

Phi Beta Kappa are the names of three letters of the Greek alphabet, the initial letters of three Greek words, Philosophia Biou Kubernetes, which means "philosophy the guide of life." This is the name of the oldest of the Greek letter college societies. Membership is bestowed as an honor for exceptionally good scholarship. The society originated at William and Mary college in 1776, but has extended to many other colleges and universities. There are about 17,000 names in the catalogue. Members wear a gold watch key as a badge, with emblem and inscriptions.—Philadelphia Press.

They Help in a Way.

"Riches are not everything," declared bitterly the poor, but honest, sailor, who had just been rejected. "They cannot insure happiness." "Perhaps not," replied the practical maiden, "but they at least provide means to pay the premiums on the policy!"—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Correct.

Jack—You say Jones is living above his income.
Bill—Yes; he gets his income from an apartment house and lives on the top floor!—New York Globe.

The nobleness of life depends on its consistency, clearness of purpose, quiet and ceaseless energy.—Ruskin.

CHINESE EDIBLE DOGS.

They Are Fed Entirely Upon Dainties Prepared for Humans.

English butchers have tested the merits of the Chinese edible dog, and they pronounce it a very good dog indeed.

The dog is selected from the best-bred for the table. Like the edible rat of the same country, it is fed mainly upon vegetable food, which is often delicately prepared and specially dressed, in order to give the dog's flesh a peculiar flavor and aroma. The result is something quite different from the flesh of the ordinary dog of the western world.

The genuine Chinese edible dog is known by its sleek black tongue, which is a peculiar mark of its variety. In infancy and early youth the dog's tongue is red, and upon reaching maturity and the edible age it suddenly becomes black, sometimes within two weeks.

Another peculiarity of this dog is its lack of the bark faculty. It is said that the dog barks, and on occasions does so, but these occasions are rare. Many experiments, most of them on dogs during the Paris siege. New foundlands and St. Bernards were preferred, under the mistaken impression that they would prove more eatable than other varieties. They proved to be detestable in all cases.—Every Week.

CORK TREES OF SPAIN.

How They Are Stripped of Their Bark at Ten Year Intervals.

An important industry in Spain is the cultivation of cork trees. This tree is an oak which grows best in the poorest soil. It can not endure frost and must have sea air and also some altitude. It is found all along the coast of Spain, the northern coast of Africa and the northern shores of the Mediterranean.

There are two barks, the outer of which is stripped for use. The cork is valuable according as it is soft and velvety. When the sapling has reached the age of 10 years it is stripped of its outer bark for two feet from the ground. The tree will then be about five inches in diameter and about six feet up to the branches. This stripping is worthless. The inner bark appears blood red, and it is split or injured the tree dies.

When eight or ten years more have elapsed the outer bark has again grown, and then the tree is stripped four feet from the roots. This stripping is very coarse and is used to make floats for fish nets. Every ten years thereafter the bark is stripped, each year two feet higher up, until the tree is forty or fifty years old, when it is in its prime, and may then be stripped every ten years from the ground to the branches.—Exchange.

Real Kisses.

The kings and high officials of Europe when they meet always embrace and kiss each other, no matter what their relations have been in the past or may be in the immediate future. This is a kiss of respect. It may be given on the lips, the cheek, the brow or the beard and is nicely adjusted, according to the age and rank of the giver. From his close personal contact it passes through many formal-kissing the head, parts of the clothing and even the ground trodden upon, according to the idea of respect or fear inspiring the one who performs the act. The nations of the west have not adopted this ancient custom as a form of salutation, but have reserved it for the more tender relationships of life.—Christian Herald.

Dumas and His Porthos.

Dumas, like Balzac, was fond of his own creations. Among them all he loved Porthos best. The great, strong, vain hero was a child after his own heart. One afternoon, it is related, his son found Dumas as careworn, wretched, overwhelmed. "What has happened to you? Are you ill?" asked Dumas. "No," replied Dumas. "Well, what is it then?" "I am miserable." "Why?" "This morning I killed Porthos—poor Porthos! Oh, what trouble I have had to make up my mind to do it! But there must be an end to all things. Yet when I saw him sink beneath the ruin, crying, 'It is too heavy, too heavy for me! I swear to you that I cried!' And he wiped away a tear with the sleeve of his dressing gown."

An Old Indian Drum.

The Sioux Indians formerly had a conjurer's drum, which they called wakanchancha. It was used on religious and ceremonial occasions, had two heads frequently decorated with crude pictures of animals, and was beaten with great vigor for the purpose of appeasing the wrath of their offended deities or of contributing to the recovery of the sick.

Africa.

Africa is the most elevated of all the continents. It is the "continent of plateaus." The great tableland in the south has an altitude of over 3,500 feet. The whole tableland on the north has an average elevation of about 1,300 feet.

Impossible.

"Can't you play tennis without making all that racket?" "Why, how can you expect us to play it without raising a racket?"—Baltimore American.

Excluded.

Ascum—Well, I congratulate you, old man. And how is the baby to be named? Popple? By my wife's people. It is a—Exchange.

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