

M. O. MADSEN,

Private Dairy.

Families here for the season will do well to give our milk a trial. We keep our own cows. Cleanliness and purity guaranteed in our dairy.

Two Blocks West on Oak, Winnetka.

DR. H. C. R. NORRIS;

Cor. Railroad Ave., and Elm Street,

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GEORGE BISSET,

Plumber.

Shop: Opp. Depot; Res., over Meyer's Store.

Wm. Landwehr, Dealer in

Pure Milk, Cream, Etc.

Skim Milk, Sour Milk, Buttermilk, Cottage Cheese and Whipped Cream.

Hotels, restaurants and boarding houses supplied at reasonable rates.

Depot: W. Elm St., Winnetka.

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NELSON BROS. Proprietors.

Goods called for and delivered at Winnetka, Glencoe and Kenilworth.

W. ELM ST., WINNETKA

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VICTOR BECK,

Horse-Shoer and Wagonmaker,

Valuable Horses Carefully Shod.

H. A. LINDALL,

Upholstering and Window Shades.

West Elm Street, Winnetka.

CHAS. SCHROEDER,

Dealer in

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Meats.

Orders called for and promptly delivered.

Opp. Depot. Winnetka.

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Evanston Steam Laundry Co

Goods called for and delivered at Winnetka, Kenilworth and Glencoe.

C. A. Thorsen, Mgr.,

Railroad Ave, One-half Blk. No. of Elm St.

WINNETKA.

Glencoe Department.

DIES IRÆ.

The "Glorious Fourth" calls on us once a year—

O, dear!

With its inspiring, patriotic joys
And noise!

With what a zest

We speed the parting guest!

If it should get to coming twice,
Or thrice,

Repeating all its wild uproarious thunder—
I wonder—?

It only comes, though, once a year—
So glad!

If never at all, few would, 'tis clear
Be sad.

Who wants to go through every year,
Right here

The battles, sieges, fortunes of a war,
Without the glory

Of the battle gory;

Without a chance to win a star or bar?
War brought hither to our very door—

And floors,

Whose dread alarms shake us day and night
With fright.

The boom and bang, the fizz and crack—
Alack!

Around, above, in front, at back—
The attack

Is always where it scares you worst
At first.

The rocket's red glare, the band's brassy blare,
O, spare!

Gigantic crackers lift us in the air—
Ah, there!

Racking and wrecking the auditory drum
Of some,

And tempting them to sins of gross profanity!
Vesuvius and dynamite, preserve our sanity!

Who can

Adequately estimate man's inhumanity
To man?

Let silence like a poultice

Come and heal these blows of sound,

Which jolt us

And jar the ground.

Let her come often

And stay late.

Let soundless music soften

The Nation's fete.

Go thy ways, old Day of Wrath!

Thy path

Is strewn with human objurgation and despair!

Go by trolley, steam or telegraph—liquid air—
Any line,

In fine.

That will quickest, surest, get you where
When there

You never can your steps retrace

Through space;

So whatever other of Plutonic breed beset us,

This day at least, instead of riot,

Kind Providence would let us

Have peace and quiet!

Miss Della Culver was at home for the Fourth.

The first beach party of the season was held Thursday evening of last week.

A number of Glencoe boys are camping north of Beck's ravine.

Miss Nina Kellogg has returned from a month's visit in New York state.

Mr. Melville Stone and sons are entertaining a house party at Stonehaven.

Mr. and Mrs. George Park entertained a number of city friends on the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Shiffman were the guests of Mr. J. L. Day's the past week.

Mr. Preston Harrison of Chicago is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Heaton Owsley.

Miss Mate Lyons will spend the month of July in Glencoe, the guest of Miss Fanning.

Robert Stanley James left on Wednesday for a ten days' trip to Toronto, and other points in Canada.

Mrs. John R. James is at present visiting friends in Ireland, and after a trip to England, expects to return via Londonderry and Montreal about the end of September.

Mr. Paul Daniels of New Orleans was a guest at Mrs. Eugenia Culver's the past week. Mr. Daniels was a former resident of Glencoe. This is his first visit after an absence of seventeen years.

THE NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Will sell excursion tickets to Chautauqua Lake and return on July 28th, at one fare for the round-trip, with return limit of August 29th, 1899, by depositing ticket at Chautauqua not later than July 31st. Tickets good on any of our three daily trains. Cheap rates to other Eastern points. Van Buren st, Passenger station, on the loop. For further information, address the General Agent, 111 Adams st, Chicago. *24

LOST—A large, half-clipped St. Bernard. \$20 reward. H. Paepcke, Glencoe.