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LAKE FOREST, HIGHWOOD, FORT SHERIDAN, HIGHLAND PARK, RAVINIA, GLENCOE, WINNETKA, LAKESIDE  
VOL VIII. FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1900. NO 5

**How to Eat.**  
Don't bring worries to the table. Don't bring anger, hate, or scowls; Banish everything unpleasant. Talk and eat with smiling jaws. It will aid your own digestion. If you wear a smiling face; It will jolly up the others. If you only set the pace; Knowing something funny, tell it; Something sad, forget to kneel it; Something hateful, quick dispel it At the table.  
Cares domestic, business troubles, Ills of body, soul, or brain; Unkind thoughts and hazing tempers, Speech that causes others pain, Public woes and grim disasters. Crimes and wrongs and right's defeat— None of them are to be mentioned When you sit you down to eat. Knowing something funny, tell it; Something sad, forget to kneel it; Something hateful, quick dispel it At the table.  
ELIZABETH H. FRANCIS

**Senator Mason.**  
Senator Mason sends us a copy of his speech in the senate, May 2nd, 1900, on food adulterations, one of the vital questions of the day, not only for this but for all civilized lands. It is a thorough, we might almost say, an exhaustive discussion on the subject though that would require volumes instead of one speech, like his, a pamphlet of 32 octavo pages set solid. As a sample of the work of his committee, we note the fact that on the question of alum baking powders, he has the testimony of some 40, or more experts including such eminent authorities as Judges Atwater of Middletown, Caandler of Columbia and Wiley of the Dept. of Agriculture, men of the highest rank as analytic experts. We thank our Senator for this copy of his speech, congratulate him on the thorough and also fearless manner in which he has taken this up, and we hope he will keep at it till the country is aroused and necessary legislation secured for real and permanent reform. Some people think of the Senator as a joker and story teller but they will find that he is a hard worker and successful fighter for the right.

**Exmoors and Skokies.**  
Ten of our Exmoor golfers went down to Glencoe Saturday to play a team match with ten of their men. The Skokies came in ahead of the game, standing 10 to 7. It was a great success for the Exmoors, as not one of them had been on the Skokie's link before, and really played in the dark. But everything passed off finely. Messrs. Scott and Smoot, of our boys, showed their usual skill.  
But what pleased the Exmoors most was the royal hospitality and good fellowship of the Skokies. From the time our men stepped off the cars till they boarded the train for home they were in all respects the guests of their "friends, the enemy," and the Skokies don't smoke nickle cigars or dine at a ten cent lunch counter, as our fellows found to their delight. "Never better treated in all our lives," was their uniform testimony, and the praise of the Skokies is on all lips.

**Prof. Whyte.**  
The Baptist church has engaged Professor Whyte to fill their pulpit during the month of July. He fills it too, and if anything, just runs over a "leettle," like a rounded measure of grain, "heaped up and running over." As Professor Stalker says of Christ's discourses, his preaching "sucks the mind in and in like a whirlpool." Professor Whyte's subjects during July will be as follows: July 1, "Christ, the Patriot;" July 8, "Christ, the Counsellor;" July 15, "Christ, the Foundation;" July 22, "Christ, the Teacher." A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and hear these discourses.  
Splendid bargains at the Northwestern these days.

**Glencoe's Donkeys.**  
We heard sometime ago, but have neglected to chronicle the interesting fact that Dr. Flanders' celebrated Mexican donkeys have left Glencoe. We had for some time missed something out of the town, knew something had gone wrong, but couldn't tell what it was. We thought that it was that the Band had moved further away, gone to occupy the Board of Education's old school house, that the Lake steamers had quit whistling, the dogs stopped barking, the boys given up their wories, or that the times were bad and getting to be bodefully quiet. But now all is explained. Whether the departure of our friends was voluntary or enforced; whether for their own good or for the good of the village; whether they thought they had too much company here or not enough, or felt their talents were not appreciated, nobody has explained. Perhaps nobody could. Suffice it they have gone: "So dies a was along the shore." So "silence is a poultice comes to heal the blows of sound."

**C. O. D.**  
James Duffy, the express and telegraph man, awoke one morning last week to find a "brau new" baby in his home, a girl, just what he has been hoping for a long time. The wee bit of humanity came "C. O. D." by express, over the postal telegraph line and so expert has "Jimmie" become with the ticker that at the first sound, he divined its import. But what puzzled him was that they did not send some clothes along with the cherub, but being a hustler, he stirred around and hustled some outfit clothes and prepare his youthful heir for her proper appearance in a good society. We mingle our congratulations with those of our friends. He kept the wires hot all the next forenoon informing non-resident friends and relatives.

**County Troubles.**  
Waukegan boys are in a bad way. A two-and-a-half year old lad was bitten on his neck and ear by barber Fid Dietmeyer's dog. That was cauterized and dressed, when he got a kernel of popped corn up his little nose. What has happened since, we know not.

Libertyville is in trouble. Several babies have been born since the census taker went around and counted the people, and the newcomers are not in it. There may be the same difficulty here, hence we urge the census man not to go too fast.

**"Teddy" and York State.**  
It is William and "Teddy," or McKinley and Roosevelt, but it will take the November election to settle who is to distribute federal patronage the next four years. Platt, Quay and Co. got "Teddy" out of New York politics to the great injury of the Republican party. He is undoubtedly an element of strength in the McKinley ticket, but not enough to make up for the loss in New York. That state needs Roosevelt just now and his loss to his party there seems irreparable.

The German government has passed a bill forbidding the introduction and sale of American meats in that country. All right; as the Germans know a good thing and want our meats, if they can't have them at home they will come here for them, and so we shall have thousands of good German fellow citizens just what we want. Congress had better pass a vote of thanks to Emperor William and his Reichstag.

**Highland Park Briefs.**  
Don't forget that coal goes up July 1st. Book your orders this week.  
Your watch, clock, or jewelry repaired by an expert. Levin the jeweler.  
Take your jewelry repairing to Schneider & Cooke's. They do all there own repairing.  
The spots on the sun are getting in there work pretty effectually when it is so hot you can cook your dinner by the heat of the atmosphere.  
Robertson has already booked orders for 577 tons of coal at the present price; how much Raffin & Baker and Mr. Middleton have booked we know not.

Miss Mollie S. Bottom, teacher of grade 5, has been heard from by us since her arrival last Saturday at 10 o'clock p. m., in her home in the land of pure maple sugar and sage cheese.  
The weddingers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Noerenberg, returned from the nuptial trip out among the Iowans, last week in season to see the bride's sister, Miss Elsie Brand, graduate.

Selden Waken makes himself useful during vacation by driving down to his fathers farm on the "county line" road and counting the sixty odd dogs being raised there, looking over the chickens etc.

Master Clifford Gray went into the city Monday and took his first lesson in swimming and was so enamored of the art that he wants to plunge into Lake Michigan six times a day, to the great worryment of his mother.  
The vacation time is to be utilized by the school board to improve and renovate the school property. The Port Clinton school is to be entirely renovated, inside and out. Cement sidewalks are to be laid around and about the large building.

Ex city attorney Smoot lost a handsome fee in Judge Hibbard's court, last Monday night, by being on the "golf" grounds and not having a phone in his house. A phone may be a nuisance but it is mighty convenient to your neighbors.

The whole community will be shocked to learn of Mr. E. L. Hambleton's death in the hospital at Evanson Wednesday night. Our article on Mr. Hambleton's injury had been printed before this information reached us, hence the separate articles.

The Dutch wires having arrived from Holland, a phone has been stalled in pastor Pfanstiehl's residence or manse, no. 411. Call him up when you wish to invite him and his good wife to your home for dinner, or to know what will be his next Sunday morning's text.

The census man has completed his job and while he don't tell us how many folks the Park has we guess there are a good many. In 1880 it had 1,154 inhabitants; in 1890 2,163, an increase of 1,009. Give us the same rate of increase for the last decade and we should exceed 4,000.

Henry Finehout, said to be the oldest railroad conductor in the world, died a few days ago in St. Paul, at the age of 81, having been knight of the rail for 69 years. We thought our old friend Charlie George of Waukegan, was about as old as any one of the railroad men, having entered the service in 1847 as baggage master on a train from Boston out to Medford, 5 miles, the train consisted of a five ton engine and one car for passengers and baggage. His salary was \$17.00 per month, good for those days.

H. S. Guilford and wife will leave tomorrow for New York City.  
Quite a large party took the water trip to Milwaukee Monday, on board the whaleback.

Misses Carrie and Jessie Strickland, of Burlington, Iowa, are visiting with their sister, Mrs. D. M. Erskine.  
This (Friday) afternoon there will be an exhibit of water colors by Miss Marion Kavanaugh, at the home of Mrs. A. O. Mason.

Dunn & Levin can take care of any repairing necessary on your piano. Orders for first class tuning taken. New pianos always on hand.

Next Tuesday evening the city council will meet in regular session. If you want any franchise or other favor, better be on hand with your application.

Mrs. and Miss Egan will hold a reception tomorrow afternoon at their charming home, Egandale, to meet Mrs. and Miss Watson, who will soon leave the Park.

The grand list of Deerfield township assessments will probably appear in next week's issue of the NEWS LETTER. There will be over 3,000 separate and distinct descriptions.

We understand the Military Academy has brought another edition of "Target" out, but as this office has not seen a copy, we cannot speak of it officially or otherwise.

If you can't get what you want in the shape of a team at Freberg's go to the Moraine stables, down at the military academy. Mr. Martin, the proprietor, is an experienced livery man, and his turnouts are as "good as they make 'em." Give him a trial. Phone 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic C. Norcross have taken rooms at the "Ravinook" with their friend E. Norman Scott, for the months of July and August. They celebrated the first anniversary of their wedding at their home in Chicago, Tuesday. Mrs. Norcross will be remembered as the daughter of banker John H. Wreun.

About 125 of Lake county's teachers are attending the county institute at Waukegan this week. None of Highland Park's able corps are there, which we think a mistake. Those there may be only "country teachers," but the lectures and discussions would not hurt our teachers and might do them some good, at least. They should be represented in our own county institute.

Methodist Bishop Mc Cabe says he has been away from his wife Becky 300 days a year for the last 30 years. We now know the author of that wonderfully fascinating and truthful book, "Happy Though Married" and the publishers can insert "Becky's" name on the title page in future editions.

**Glencoe.**

Glencoe council on last page.  
Miss Love left Thursday for Lincoln, Nebraska.

Town meeting Thursday evening July 5th at the Village hall.  
Miss Leonette Cooper returned from Leon, N. Y., last week.

Miss Murdow was the guest of friends at Edgewater, the past week.  
Mr. W. H. Johnson and family returned this week from Michigan.

Mr. Ben Newhall and family left last Saturday for North Manitou Island.

Miss Sue Whipple of Winona, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Jacobs.

Miss Jamison, of Chicago, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. John H. Winslow.

Miss Billings was the guest of her grandfather, Mr. Andrew Mc Leish, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bambeisler of Chicago, were the guests at Mr. Ben Newhall's, last week.

Miss Maud Jordan, of Ravenswood, was the guest of her cousin, Miss Lloyd, the past week.

Complaint is made that the electric lights from the south subway to South avenue, have not been lighted for several weeks.

Miss Sadie Hammond has volunteered to assist in the care of the Gad Hill Settlement children during their stay in Glencoe.

Mrs. Eugenia M. Culver was stricken with apoplexy Monday afternoon. Her condition is favorable, the stroke being a light one.

The arrival of the Gads Hill Settlement Encampment has been postponed until Tuesday, July 3. Donations will be received in the parlors of the Congregational church up to 9 o'clock Tuesday morning.

A stairway has at length been built on Hazel avenue, near Dr. Nutt's corner, in line with the sidewalk, on Green Bay road, to enable pedestrians coming west on the cement walk to get down to the street crossing.

In response to a generally expressed demand from the public for a footway across the railway tracks on the south side of Park avenue, the Village authorities contemplate asking the railroad authorities to have it laid.

Walter Chatman, aged 18 years, died at his home, corner Vernon and Madison streets, Wednesday morning, July 26, of tuberculosis. Burial on Friday, at Rose Hill cemetery. The lad had been ill a long time and a great sufferer.

The plank walk on Grove street, along the school house block, got afire Tuesday and required the services of the fire department to extinguish it. Another case of spontaneous combustion. They are becoming expensively frequent.

John Matthews has been raising in his garden this season some strawberries so big that he has been thinking of buying the lots on each side of him to keep the berries from encroaching on his neighbors. They are expansionists of an imperialistic breed.

The village sprinkling wagon, purchased at Racine, has arrived. The tank has a capacity of 500 gallons. The outfit cost \$202. The village advertises for man and team to operate the sprinkler by the day during the season. Now let the weather clerk bring on his dry weather.

The public school held its closing exercises Thursday and Friday of last week. The school exercises Thursday morning, with display of work done in the manual training and other departments, were in the evening, from 8 to 9. The graduating class, numbering ten, five girls and five boys, held its exercises Friday morning at 10:30. On Friday evening Miss Love gave a reception to the class, and to all the graduates since she has been principal, to the members of the board of education, their husbands and wives, and the teachers.