

# GLENCOE NEWS

Miss Louise Lane will leave early in September for Germany, to attend school a year in Berlin.

Miss Grace Hall entertained a few Chicago friends at luncheon on Monday at the Skokie Country Club.

Miss Florence Plummer of Dixon, Illinois, is visiting her grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Plummer, Downing Ave.

The Sheridan Road north of Central Ave. should be re-named the "Rocky Road".

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Orde are on a Lake trip for a week.

Miss Ethel DeLang is a guest of Mrs. Tourgee in Mayville, New York at the old homestead of the late Judge A. W. Tourgee, author of Fools Errand.

The large tree on Park Ave. near the Congregational Church, measures 12 feet around the trunk.

The Building Fund Committee of the Congregational Church, reported last Tuesday night subscriptions amounting to \$11,200.00. By agreement the Congregational meeting adjourned for four weeks to allow the Committee more time to make a final effort to raise the \$25,000.00 necessary to meet the requirements of Mr. Johnson's offer to donate the land, Corner Park and Greenwood Ave., for the new church building which should cost not less than \$25,000.00.

Miss Elenor Harford was a guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. Underwood and visited with them at their farm in Wisconsin.

Beach bathing has fairly started in. Nearly every afternoon groups of young people gather to enjoy lake bathing.

The genial postmaster, Daniel Mac Arthur of Glencoe, is doing his share to make summer visitors to the postoffice feel that in him they have a friend, and that Glencoe is a good town to locate in.

Sylvan Newhall will soon have a new subdivision to offer for sale. The property is just north of Central avenue and west of the Sheridan road.

There is no village in the State of Illinois taxed as heavily as is Glencoe, this year.

Only a short time ago good property in Glencoe could be purchased for \$15.00 per front foot; now \$40.00 is asked—even up.

C. Jeone & Co., grocers of Chicago, are contemplating the free delivery in Glencoe of orders purchased of them by patrons in Glencoe.

The Glencoe Public Library Board must have about \$2,500 on hand now and they don't know what to do with it. Have you any suggestions to make? The Library Board taxes Glencoe people about \$800.00 annually—Why?

Last Sunday the automobiles certainly raised the dust again in Glencoe. The new cement walks on Monday morning looked like some of the principal streets in Chicago after a big labor day parade had taken place. By all means sprinkle the roads with oil, to lay the dust.

Miss Mildred Chamberlain of Chicago is visiting with Miss Jessie De Lang in Glencoe this week.

## Don't Get Blue.

When troubles pile up thick and fast  
And all your sky seems overcast  
With clouds of darkest hue,  
When everything is going wrong  
And life's pathway seems rough and long  
Just wear a smile and sing a song.

But  
Don't  
Get  
Blue.

When Fortune turns her frowning face  
And sets a long and weary pace,  
When Friendships prove untrue,  
When Hope lies dead within your breast,  
And blank Despair your only guest,  
Just whistle while you do your best,  
And  
Don't  
Get  
Blue.

Your troubles soon will flee away.  
The clouds will pass, a brighter day  
Will faith and hope renew.  
The dismal, downward way will rise  
And lead you through life's paradise  
Where fortune smiles from sunlit skies;  
So look beyond with hopeful eyes,  
And  
Don't  
Get  
Blue.

—Walter S. Whitlars in August Nautilus.

## LAWS.

Laws are outgrowths of faith in the ideal. Moses went into the mountain and communed with God, with the ideal. Then he made laws defining the ideal, as he saw it, and commanding the others to live up to it.

Of course they didn't, and couldn't. But through the laws laid down they began to see, and finally to desire, the ideal itself. By trying to live up to the ideal as expressed in the law they came to love it.

Laws and conventions are like the bark and vein of a tree, confining the sap and directing it in channels useful for growth and fruit bearing. Tear away too much bark or too much law, and growth stops, chaos reigns. Only by confining energy at the bottom can it be forced to the top. After it has grown well accustomed to proper confining it doesn't want to leak out at the bottom; it prefers rising to greater glory at the top.

Laws are always expressions of the ideals of those that make them; selfish ideals beget selfish laws; high and just ideals beget just laws. Unjust laws are bound to die as people glimpse ideals of justice and love.

Shortsighted laws are the grubs out of which righteous laws shall wing their way. All laws are the chrysalis from which divinity is freeing itself.

The part of wisdom is to work with and within laws until they fall away from the growing ideals. The part of instinct is to kick like the pollywog, wearing itself out knocking its head against conventions. —Elizabeth Towne in August Nautilus.

**"New Thought and the Business Man."**  
It is easy to tell, when you enter an office or a shop, whether it is run by a new thoughter, an old thoughter or a no thoughter. The ap-to-the-minute man gives his working place an atmosphere. A modern novelist has suggested that we build up our homes from the inside of us, as the snail manufactures his shell. Just so does the new thought business man compel his environment to take on the nature of his new thought. And if you think there isn't much doing in such a place, you ought to go around and get your ideas changed.

The new thought man always has time to do a thing thoroughly and well, because he takes time. No half-done jobs, no shoddy work for him.

His peers respect and honor him because he is efficient, prompt, courteous and always ready to receive suggestions. His superiors, if he has any, value him for the same reasons and take good care that some rival concern does not popple him up. In short, he acts upon everybody in such a way that the reaction is bound to be good. —F. A. Fall in August Nautilus.

## U. S. Civil Service Examinations.

Competitive examinations under the rules of the U. S. Civil Service Commission, for the positions named, will soon be held throughout the United States. The following examinations will be held in the fall of 1909:

Agricultural inspector, Philippine service. Aid, coast and geodetic survey. Apprentice, plate cleaner, transferrer, and engraver, Bureau Engraving and Printing. Bookkeeper, Philippine service. (Men-only.) Bookkeeper, departmental service. Civil engineer, departmental service. Civil engineer and draftsman. Civil engineer and superintendent of construction. Clerk, departmental service. Clerk, Isthmian Canal service. Computer, coast and geodetic survey. Computer, nautical almanac office. Computer, naval observatory. Computer, supervising architect's office. Draftsman—Architectural, S. A. O.; Copyist, topographic; Engineer, S. A. O.; Heating and ventilating; Junior architectural, S. A. O.; Topographic, departmental service; Topographic, Isthmian Canal service. Engineer, Indian service. Farmer, Indian service. Farmer with knowledge of irrigation. Fish culturist. Guard, U. S. penitentiary service. Kindergarten teacher, Indian service. Local and assistant inspector of boilers. Local and assistant inspector of hulls. Matron, Indian service. Pharmacist, P. H. and M. H. S. Physician, Indian service. Physician, Philippine service. Postal clerk, Isthmian canal service. Press feeder, government printing office. Scientific assistant, department of agriculture. Stenographer, departmental service. Stenographer and typewriter, Departmental, Panama, and Philippine services. Superintendent of construction. Surveyor, Philippine service. Teacher, Indian service. Trained nurse, Isthmian Canal service. Trained nurse, Philippine service. Typewriter, departmental service. Veterinarian, Philippine service. Veterinary inspector, department of agriculture. Wireman.

In accordance with a recent act of Congress an applicant for these examinations will be required to be examined in the State or Territory in which he resides, and to show in his application that he has been actually domiciled in such State or Territory for at least one year previous to the examination.

Application forms and information in regard to these examinations may be obtained by addressing the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., or the Secretary of the Board of Examiners at the following-named places: Post Office, Boston, Mass., Philadelphia, Pa., Atlanta, Ga., Cincinnati, Ohio, Chicago, Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Denver, Colo., San Francisco, Cal.; Custom-house, New York, N. Y., New Orleans, La., Old custom-house, St. Louis, Mo.

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## Just For Fun.

### First-Class Hair.

"Why do you charge me six pence when your sign says 'First Class Hair cut four pence?'" demanded the indignant customer. The small French barber shrugged his shoulders and lifted his eyebrows. "Pardon me, monsieur," he returned softly, "but it is not all who comes to me that have the first-class hair."

### Waste of Time.

"Why did you never marry, Tom?" inquired the young Benedick of the old bachelor. "Well, you see," replied the single one, "when I was quite young I resolved that I wouldn't marry until I found an ideal woman. I was difficult to please, but after many years I found her." "Lucky beggar! And then—" "She was looking for an ideal man," replied the bachelor sadly.

### Strictly the Truth.

"Yes," said Mrs. Catchem, "those are my daughters over there on the sofa. They have half-a-million between them." It was not until they were married to those daughters that the young men who overheard the remark found out that Mrs. Catchem referred to the rich old gentleman who sat on the sofa between the girls. Mrs. Catchem couldn't tell a story, but she knew how to speak the truth to the best advantage.

### Sweet Little Innocent.

"Oh, please, sir! will you open this gate for me?" Looking down the minister saw a little girl of about eight, with a cherubic face framed in sunny curls, and he hastened to comply with the request. He held back the gate for the little maiden to pass through, and when she thanked him with a smile he asked if she was not big enough to open the garden gate herself. "Oh, yes, sir," she replied sweetly, "but you see the paint is wet, and I should have dirtied my hands."

### Quite Visible.

"There are many points about our machine," the agent was saying, "that you don't find in typewriters usually. For example, the whole line, as you write, is visible—by the way, sir, have you ever had a visible typewriter in your office?" The merchant looked absent-mindedly at the red-haired young woman with the green gown who was hammering away industriously on the morning correspondence in the outer room. "Visible?" he said. "We have one that's more than visible—she's conspicuous."

### Characteristically Descriptive.

"That writer has a killing style, don't you think so?" "Quite so, if you judge by the way he murders the king's English."—Baltimore American.

## The Burning Question.

A Baltimore teacher was trying to explain the meaning of the word "recuperate."

"Charley," she said, "when night comes your father returns home tired and worn out, doesn't he?"

"Yes, ma'am," assented Charley. "Then," continued the teacher, "it being night, and he being tired, what does he do?"

"That's what ma wants to know," said Charley.—Success Magazine.

### Explained.

He—She looked awfully bored at the reception.

She—How do you know?  
"How do I know? Wasn't I talking to her nearly the whole evening?"—Yonkers Statesman.

### Natural to the Species.

"That woman won't take either side of the social dispute until she is reasonably sure which one is going to win. She's a cat!"

Ah! then that accounts for her being on the fence."—Baltimore American.

### A Beneficent Rule.

"So you are 94 years old. To what do you contribute your long life?"

"A good many things have contributed to it, the most important, I think, being the care which I have always taken not to get into a fight with a bigger man than myself."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Mrs. Allgall.

"Who's the woman who calls every day to use our telephone?"

"The one who complained because our children take a short cut through her yard on their way to school."—Cleveland Leader.

### Just, But Not Generous.

The barefoot boy had carefully broken his fishing pole across his knee and tossed it into the stream.

"What's the trouble?" asked the passing stranger.

"Been fishin' all afternoon. Didn't get a bite. If I could have brought home a mess o' fish I might have squared it for shakin' that hoss an' plough."

"But why did you break the fishing pole?"

"I'm willin' to take what's comin' to me mister, but I don't see why I should save dad the trouble of cuttin' his own switch."—Washington Star.

### A Particular Caller.

"Any callers today, my dear?" the man who had just moved into the suburbs inquired as he sat down to his delayed dinner.

"Yes," his wife replied. "One."

"A neighbor?"

"No, a servant girl."

"Good. Did she suit?"

"Yes, but we didn't."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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