Mr. Douglas Cornell left Thursday for a months trip in the east. Dr. Darling will Church buring the pastor's absence.

Mr. Dudley Edwards spent the Fourth across the Lake.

Miss Mamie Maloney spent Monday in Michigan City, with friends.

The Cafeteria luncheon at the G ile Hall on the Fourth netted alout one hundred dollars. A hearty thank you has been given to the women of the Episcopal G ild for arranging this luncheon thereby saving many a hou ewife to ge a hot dinner,

At the Lake Forest Horse Show on Sat urday July second, the pony horse "Bouney Boy" owned by James F. Dennientered and driven by Mr. John Hope won the blue ribbon in 14-1 hands special class, defeating the blue ribbon winner of the day before.

day' Mrs. Colburn's daughter, Mrs bue on Independence tray. Charles Holden, also of Chicago, w. with her.

Mr. F. H. Hess has gone west for the summer and will probably invest in lane near Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs F. C. Goodspeed have returned from a trip in the west which lasted about five weeks.

Mr. Frank Hood, who recently come to the village, has accepted a polition is West Chicago as civil engineer.

A number of Glencoe ladies, who were born in Ohio, have formed a small clui or association and last week they had at outing at Rockefeller

There will be services from) row at 1 a'm. and 7.30 p, m. at the Woman's Li brary Club rooms by Rev. James O'may of the Methodist Episcopal church.

Miss Helen Calhoun had the misfortune to lose a favorite saddle horse which diec he first of the week. She had expected a to ride the horse in the parade, July 4

the country near Allegan, Michigan, o'clock and wound its way through where they expect to spend the summer Gleuce from the Village Park to the or the benefit of Mrs. Sieber's health.

to teach school in this state next winter.

new home on Greenwood avenue between Park and Hazel on Wednesday.

and daughters Misses Lois and Helen public app arance in "Glencoe's Light week.

of Chicago spent the Fourth with Mr

on the Fourth.

Catherine Ziesing entetained a number myles. Dick and Teddy Goodspeed. of their friends on the Fourth with a picule.

Mr. Gilbert Johnson left Thursday for North Maniton Lake, Michigan, to spend several months,

Mr. and Mrs. Painter ente tained Mr. Howell and the Misses Hovell and Hawley, of Chicago, Sunday,

Mrs, W. V. Jacobs left Friday for Gull Lake, Michigan, to join her family. She was accompanied by her couli, Miss speceies by Rev. Dr. Duling, and Grace Lusk, The Jacobs in 1 will spend the summer at Gull Lakes

Arizona for several years past is here by many an ager eye until they disvisiting his parents Mr. Mrs. Lewis Cox appeared into 2pace. Mr Cox expects to return to Arizona about August fifteenth.

Mrs. Budlong Tolmage of Milwaukee, a week.

Master Hugh Whitlaw left this week spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schnir spent Sunday and Monday in Wauwautosa Wis- lived in Glencoe and has many friends consin, with Mrs, Schnur's mother Mrs. and relities here, was drowned in the Iohn The Unafraid, ... G. H. Taylor.

Mr. Frank Newhall gave a house fill the pulpit at the Congregrational warming in his new ca' in on the North Sheridan Road, last Monday.

> Miss Mull of Chicago, spent Sunday and the Fourth with her sister Mrs. Plum-

Mrs. M. S. Mil'er of Central avenue entertained alout twelve out of town guests on Sunday and Menday.

Mr. Lenard B'ygh spent Sunday and Monday with his sister, Mrs. Grassett

Mrs. and Miss Harris spent the Fourth with Mrs. Paul Sexton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc Dougal are spending the summer in Lake Forest,

of Chic go spent the Fourth at the home of Mrs. Thomas King on Rajilroad ave-

Miss Lottie King, Mrs. and Miss Look

Mrs. Colburn, the former occupant o' Miss Gill of Chicago, and Mr. and the house occupied by Dr. Patten visited Mrs. Tracy of Wilmette were the guest. Windes & Marsh engineering for water Games for the Playground, school, etc., many of her old neighbors on Wednes- of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Gill on South ave-

> Mrs. Henry Pope gave a reception or Wednesday for her si ter Mrs. Kirk,

Mrs. Bligh left the fcre part of this week for Tor nto Island, where she will spend he summer with her daughter,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Mortimer visit ed friends in town on Monday

Master William Gill is spending the month of July in New York City, where he is visiting relatives.

Mrs. M. E. Stone and daughter Miss Bessie have returned after spending a ear abroad. They are living at the Motaine riotel in Highland Park until the st new home is ready to be occupi d

Mr. and Mrs. Will Muir and family pent sev ral days this week with Mir. Muir's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Day.

The Independence Day exercises were great success this year. They far surpass d those of by gone years, and were pleasing in every way to every. Mr, and Mrs. G o ge Sieher are out in one. The parade which started at nine school grounds was very interesting. Miss Helen Calhoun as the Goddess of Miss Estelle Haines, of Rochester, N. Lib rty, and Miss Jessie De Lang as C H Rush, publication of legal notices in the spring one night when Jean Val Y. is spending the summer with her aunt, Better Ross were both very fine. One Mrs. F. C. Smith. Miss Haines expects original democrat held his digni v and C H Rush, publication of legal notice in ried the big bucket for her. But in rode in a carriage very unconcerned. Me, Frederick Trude, and Mr. Morton Mr. George Carringt in moved into his Culver who impessonated Col. Roosevelt and Kaiser Wilhelm could not have ben surpassed, even by those whou. they impersonated. Many of the Dr. Patton's cousin Mrs. Ada Jones pretty babies in town made their first spent several days here in Glencoe this Infantry", and the war veterans were H Mueller Manig. Co., stop-hoxes and there in fall force,

The funny people were very funny section was cee dely farmery.

Swain's parents Mr. and Mrs O. D. Swain At the school grounds, after the par- len Bobinson. ade had passed the Reviewing stand, Fred Helke Mr. Walter Boat and Miss Myrtle O' the first prize was awarded to Miss Fred Richter Conner of Chicago and Miss Jane Rohn onna Sayles who was Columbia in the were the guests of Mr. and Mis. Weaver on st original fature of the parade. "The death of Cannon F Cracker" The pall-learers were Messrs Will Es-The Misses Margaret, Gertrude, and den, Will Haur, Phillip King, Frank At the school grounds the races were

very successful. Many very levely prizes were given and there was temouade and candy for all.

The ball game in the afternoon he tween Morton Park and Glancoe af orded much pleasure to everyone in -pite of the 15 to 10 score in lavor of visitors. There was many a sun-burned face, arm or neek. but who cared; fun is fun, and every one was on the committee to make fun for the neighbor, In the evening there were patriotic

Rev. Mr. Cornell. f llowed by a very band e neert of ten selections During the concert there were 30 Mr. Harry Cox who has been away in tallons sent up and each was watch d

The electric lights about the school grounds were very fine and pleasing. There were over three hundred red white and blue lamps in the triange was the guest of Mrs. Henry Behrens for before the band stand. Fourth of July comes but once a year and up at Glencoe there was good cheer. Every one was on hand by nine or before and for Gull Lake, Mich., where he will stayed and stayed until there was no more."

Howell Russell Carroll who formally drainage canal at Wilmette on Wednes- In Unfamiliar England day. Howard is a lad of thirteen and a The Andrean Land great grandson of Mr. W. E. Mortimer. A Beloved Vagabond.

GLENCOE BOARD OF TRUSTEES.

The Board of Trustees held their stated monthly meeting this date. President in the chair, present trustees, Behrens, Camp, Glasner, Goss, Olson and Sayles. On motion of Mr Camp, reading o minutes was deferreed. Monthly re ports of Treasurer and Clerk were presented, read and accepted for file,

On motion of Mr. Goss, it was ordered that the Treasurer be directed to transfer three thousand dollars, as a temporary from the water fund to the general fund. On motion of Mr. Sayles, the chairman if the Finance Committee was empower ed to regoriate for \$4000 additional inurance on the Village Hall.

On motion of Mr. Cross. it was ordered that warrants he is ued against appropriate for ds for payment of the following audited bill :

Windes & Marsh, engineering for paving system in S. Newhall's subdivision.

system in same. \$100.00

Windes & Marsh engineering for water extension in Monroe avenue. \$13 00 Windes & Marsh, engineering for con crete sidewalk in west side N. R. R. ave., between Lincoln ave. and R. R. grounds. \$100 00

Windes & Marsh, engineering with south end sewer system \$81 00

Frank A. Windes, engineering in 190 for south end sewer system, including interest for four years \$345 60 Morton T. Culver services in re. Special Assessment No. 171, (sidewalk on Downing avenue,) \$15 21

Morton T. Culver, services in re Special Assessment No. 175, paving streets in Slyvan Newhal! subdivision. \$557 60

Harry N. Culver, services as commissioner in re. Special Assessment No. 171 \$14 02

Harry N. Cu ver, services as commissio er in re. Special Assessment 175 Windes & Marsh, relocation of Wood-

lawn avenue survey \$15 00 Windes & Marsh, 3 bills for tine and Hugo's chapters in las Miserables, grade surveys for sidewalks built un-

der permits \$18 00 American Contractor advertising for bids of Fantine was required to supply for street improvements \$30 30

H. Rush, public tion of legal notices 172 and 175 \$18 10

\$12 10

re, special assessment 171 7 20

lights in June \$267 18

meters and connections \$232 00

STREET LABOR IN JUNE Mr. Bert Johnson and Mr. Ed Swain and very amusing, and the farmers Ernest Cl. vey \$ 60 00 of drought to supplement the wells. Frank Yamey..... Henry Siegel, street sprinkling Sundays

> \$4 20 Fred Enert, team \$6.00 B McNeal, tea n on mower \$18 00 H V Richardson, teams \$30 00 F Gelhar, blacksmithing \$6 50 Chas Helke, blacksmithing \$7 50 Chas. Helke, repairing meters \$10 25 Mayer & Miller, printing dogs notices

North Shore Fuei and Supply Co., supplies for street department \$3 44 Brandl Bros, oats \$12 50 Barnard & Miller, printing notices in re

special assessment 157 \$3 00 Dr. Fred P Patton, services and expen ses as Health Commissioner \$32 05 Albert E Clyde, chemicals for Health Board 35 cents.

International Chemical Co., same \$3 60 if C Wienencke repairing fumigator for Board of Health \$2 00

Chairman Camp, from the Committee or the Fire and Water Departments recommended that Lewis C Conrad be appointsalary of \$800 Ou per month. Mr. Goss moved the recommendation

be adopted, and the motion was agreed to; the vote on it being: Ayes: Behrens, Camp, Glasner, Goss, Olson and Sayles. Noes: None.

On motion of Mr. Behrens, the Board adjourned to Tuesday 12th inst.

NEW LIBRAR

The Morals of Marcus A Modern Chronicle... A Life for a Life.....

The Achievements of Balmer and McHarg Nature's Garden Country Neighbors story of Thyra Sant Ilario.....

Friendship Village ... Friendship Village Love Roads of Destiny. Halfway House Little Citizens Adventures of Nils Depot Master The Butterfly Man Kilmony of the Orchard

American Problems.... My Lady of the South A mother's List of Book for Children,

Jessie Bancrolt.

The Led-Horse Claim ... The girl from the Marsacroft, Selma

Trovels with a Donkey, Stevensor

The Silent Places, Stewa t Ed. White.

WATER QUESTION N GLENCOE

Glencoe readers will recall, when re minded, the caption of one of Victo "The Water Question at Montfermeil where the poor little a sised daughter Special assessments 162, 166 and 168 this, nor ever furnish 1 an incident of such exquisite pathos is the visit to jean went with little Corette and carre. special assessment 157, paving the early times-even to enty-fi e years St. Palois and other streets in terri- ago-Glencoe often had to appest to tory of proposed south end sewer the Lake for water in thres of drought, and fortunat was the householder who North Shore Electric Company, street ot a half barrel for the barrel price. Life was simple, unpredentions then National Meter Company, 15 crown and a little water west is long way. It was cleaner than it is reputed to be now, and prople were not afraid to b as cocks for water service \$81 75 drink it. The only 'crestion' then was how to get enough of it in times

With all the wisdon of the years, plus large expenditures of money, the "water question" is will with us, 31 20 There is a plenty when not specially wanted; but the imed the problem is, how to make sure of empigh just when it is wanted-at the times, both in summer and in winter, when the need is most urgent. For very year the supply is cut off in summer by the beat and drought, and a rain when the cold is severest in water. In one parents on the Fourth of July season we have not only he distress of domestic deprivation but the danger of conflagration; in the oller, the added danger of being blown in and scattered over the surrounding country.

Last year Glencoe was assured by her neighbor on the South who furnishes our supply that all our troubles were over; that the well at the pumping works had been depened, and some other things done as result of which the tank at the top of the waterlover would be always full, and that never again should Glenco lack aqueous sbundance from the heart of Lake Michigon.

Fullness, we all know, is akin to blessedness. We have known men wilderness, recurred with longing to IC ORCHESTRA. the flesh-pot of Egypt w en they "did eat to the full . I am n wrote that "Reading maketh a full man;" and Falstaff attributed his physical) fulness to "sighing and grif," In modern cartoons, when the it ormous over-

BOOKS.

fed and over-full trusts are typified

is always by monstrons big-belli-

giants wno have obsorbed the earth

face till it is full. Emptiness, on the

other hand, signifies misery; an empt

case of the foolish virgins; the empt

jng to the top-r, the copty cruse t

ance, are an offense against the univer-

is calamitous, while nearly all the

permits it, there is to much empliness,

from recent indications, in the Win.

netka water tower. The work of en-

those who planned it. The thing need-

ed was not a deeper well but more

water; and to supply this a larger in-

take is ne ded. The fact is apparently

recent discovery; and row Winne ka

s eager to cornet last season's mis-

take; and Glencoe being in the same

boat with her (will the read r pardon

the se quatic figures of speech), is as

eager as Winnetka to widen her ac-

quaintanc . with the pellucid depths of

Meanwhile, the lay citizen is not

able to see why it would not be a

good thing to make assurance doubly

su e by securing also the other

source of supply which has been talk-

ed about for two or three rears past,

When this was first suggested, the

'ulpess of time'

take Michigan.

and the fruits thereof. Even the moon never shows a broad and complacen stomach, an empty pocket-book, -mpty water-tank and the consequer obert Herrick tial emptinesses that result in a thous Luther Trout, and kirchens; empty lamps, as in th

Alice Brown the widow. All eavities intended to .Crawford either art or nature to be full the World. things necessary to comfort or suster

Vagabond Journey Aro Harfy A. Franck. Zona Gale sal plan. It was the emptiness of the tories ... Gale pro letarlat ... O Henry enlisted the tamp-posts and Hewlett "sharp female". the guillotine, in the Myra Kelley service of the Revolution, Indeed it Lagerloff was the emptiness of the ro. al treasury. los Lincoln and the empty larders of the over-ax-McCutcheon ed hutches all over the kingdom, that L. M. Mont- drove the empty people to revolution

In aword. The condition of mptiness .. Mur sterberg is in dearly all affairs of life recogniz d Eternal Values..... ruition of life is looked for "in the ... Parrish The Right to Believe, E canor Rowland. Well, to boil it down, for the topic

Gertrude W. Arnold

The Scar War i igton Dawson largement made last summer did nor Royal Americans Mary H, Foote enlarge to the extent anticipated by

Lagerloff, Just between Themselves Anne Warne Nathan Burke Mary Wasts An Army Mule Cl as. M. Thomp-

By Inheritance Octave Thane The Claim Jumpers, Sewart Edward

The Red House on Rowan St., Roman Doubleday.

Highland Park water mains furthest south w re a mile away from the marest Glencoe main. Now the mountain has come so far towards Mahomet that not more than a quarter of that distance lies between. Highland Park has brought a man down to the County Line for supply of the Lake Shore Golf Club; the water has been turned on water for the tavern of the unspeakable and re ort from the Club is that the Thenardiers by carrying it in buckets pressure is splendid. This makes it in re. Special Assessments Nos. 171, from a distant spring in the woods, easy, and e-mparatively in xurnsive, Glencoe, in its infancy even, was never Highland Pork being willing, for til no H. Rush, advertising for bids under reduced to quite such extremity as coe to sceure a connection with the water system of that city. This would secure us against such water famines as have recurred each summer and winter for several years past and as--uje against the very dangerous conditions attending them. It would seem the very light pressure in Glencoe mains for a we k or so past would suggest to the Village authorities that they ought to press forward the long deferred arrangement with Highland Park for a connection which would be advantageous to both.

The death by drowning of Breese Olmstead came to, Glencoe on Wednes day morning like a thunder holt out of a clear sky. Breese, who is only a lad of twelve, was sperding the summer with his mother and sister, Mrs Josephine Olmstead and Miss Cordelia, at Waupaca. They arrived there shortly before dinner and during the fore part of the evening a number of friends went to bathing. Breese was with them and just how the drowning happened is not known. The burial was at Waupaca.

Mrs. W. W Edwards entertained her

Mrs Bert Fox entertained a number of house guests on the Fourth

RAVINIA PARK Beginning IN ADDITION TO CONCERTS

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ed Superintendent of Water Works, at a who were never so "cor ify" as when JOS. SHEEHAN and GRAND they were "full as a tick, ' The child OPERA COMPANY of 45 ARTren of Egypt, s'arving in the Arabian ISTS with THE PHILHARMON-CHEV-ALIER EMANUEL Conducting ADMISSION - - - - - - - 25c ALL PAVILION SEATS RESERVED 25 - . - 50 - and - 75cents EXTRA

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