

North Shore Church Directory

HIGHLAND PARK CHURCHES.

BAPTIST.
Pastor—Rev. Leroy Dakin.
Sunday Services—Morning, 10:45; evening, 7:45.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH (Trinity).
Rector—Rev. P. C. Wolcott, D. D.
Holy Eucharist—7:30 a. m., and on festivals and first Sunday in month 11 a. m.

EVANGELICAL (Ebenezer.)
Pastor—G. F. Courier.
Sunday Services—Morning, 11:00 a. m.; evening, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST UNITED EVANGELICAL.
Pastor—Rev. B. K. Schulte.
Sunday Services—10:45 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN.
Pastor—A. Starck.
Sunday Services—10:00 a. m., 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Pastor—Rev. C. P. Goodson.
Sunday Service—Morning, 10:30.

ROMAN CATHOLIC CHURCH.
Pastor—Rev. J. O'Neill, D. D.
Sunday—First Mass, 8 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Sunday Service—10:45 a. m.
Sunday School—12:00 noon.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Pastor—Rev. M. W. Darling, D. D.
Sunday School—9:45 a. m.

THE CHURCH OF ST. ELIZABETH.
(R Episcopal.)
Rev. Luther Pardee, Priest in charge.
Holy Communion, 7:30 a. m.

GERMAN LUTHERAN CHURCH.
Pastor—Rev. C. H. Hintz.
Sunday Service—10:00 a. m.

CHRIST CHURCH—EPISCOPAL.
Sheridan Road and Humboldt Ave.
Rector: Homer Worthington Starr.
Communion 7:45 a. m., 1st Sunday in month.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Pastor—B. S. Winchester.
The Graded Bible School—9:45 a. m.

FIRST SCANDINAVIAN ENGLISH CHURCH.
Pastor—Victor J. King.
Preaching—11:00 a. m.
Sunday School—3:30 p. m.

KENILWORTH CHURCH.
Pastor—Chas. P. Horswell.
Services—11:00 a. m.
The Woman's Missionary Society—Wednesday, Oct. 9.

WILMETTE CHURCHES.
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.
Lake Ave. and 11th.
Sermon—10:30 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Headquarters—H. A. Hall.
Sunday Services—10:45 a. m.
Sunday School—12:00 noon.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH.
Sunday—6:30 a. m., 8:00 a. m., 10:30 a. m.
Vespers—2:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.
Holy Eucharist—7:30 a. m.
Morning Prayer—10:30.

FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.
Lake and Wilmette Aves.
Pastor—W. C. Cleworth.
Morning Services—10:30.

North Shore Masonic Directory.

HIGHLAND PARK—A. O. Fay Lodge.
No. 676, A. F. & A. M., meets first and third Thursdays.

EVANSTON—Evans Lodge, No. 524, A. F. & A. M., meets first and third Thursdays.

ROGERS PARK—Park Lodge, No. 843, A. F. & A. M., meets North Clark and Lunt avenue, second and fourth Thursdays.

RAVENSWOOD—Ravenswood Lodge, No. 777, A. F. & A. M., meets Malrose and Hermitage avenue, second and fourth Mondays.

EDGEWATER—Edgewater Lodge, No. 101, A. F. & A. M., meets Bryn Mawr and Winthrop avenue, first and third Wednesdays.

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

Published Every Saturday at Highland Park, Ill.
Wm. BURGESS, Managing Editor
FREDERICK C. De LANG, Associate Editor, Glencoe

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If this notice is marked you are invited to subscribe to this paper.

PRICE AND QUALITY

In the upward tendency of the cost of living there is still one good thing that has not gone up skyward in price. The cost to the people of a local newspaper such as the News-Letter is still within the reach of the poorest citizen. For three cents a week we will send you our paper, which is a carefully edited clean sheet of North-Shore news, and education in politics, government, patriotism, morals and literature. For \$1.50 we will send you this paper for 52 weeks; half a year, or for 26 weeks, 75 cents, less than 3 cents a week.

Since the printing of the report of the Law and Order League, considerable extracts from which are printed on the opposite page, Ed Jones, Mike Gibbs and Peter Hanson were fined, the penalty being \$265 in each case. Judge Jones warned them that if they ever came before him again on a similar charge the punishment will be much greater.

Attention has been called to our article of last week on the milk supply of Highland Park. Since then the milk supplied through local retailers by John Mooney and Joseph Stipe have been tested and found to be up to the standard. Although no names were mentioned in our article, it is but fair to these men that this should be made public.

PARK WAY PROPOSED FOR HIGHLAND PARK.

Of all the many gifts with which nature has endowed the north shore there is none which lends such wealth of beauty and contributes to it charm and health as the lake shore and at no point all along the shore is there a finer view or more delightful outlook over the lake than at Highland Park.

Yet the city has practically no public park and almost no lake front approaches that are not either blocked by private rights or by the dangerous caving in at the head of the cliffs.

That this ought to be remedied no one will question. The public is deprived of a wealth of blessing that can hardly be estimated. No amount of money could purchase these glorious cliffs and the beautiful lake shore and yet we fail to take advantage of them.

We believe that the citizens should vote on the question and our columns are open for discussion upon it. The letter published last week is followed by another this week, neither of which are we in any way responsible for, but they serve to lead the way to a full discussion of the subject.

NOW FOR JULY FOURTH

Lincoln Centenary day having been so well observed by North Shore citizens, it is now in order to take prompt steps for a sane patriotic national birthday.

One of the most precious of values vested in the birthday celebrations of our national fathers is the patriotic spirit through which millions of citizens are breathing again the vital elements which perpetuates a nation; for "Still the patriot, and the patriot bard

In bright succession raise, her ornament and guard" All this is equally true of the nation's own natal day celebration. The fourth of July is not glorious because on that day the people sing the national anthems and make sky-rocket speeches.

Nor is it a great day because young America has taken an annual license to rend the air with discordant noise and fill it with the smoke of powder. It is no glory to us that we spend millions of money in fireworks and explosives and no one feels that the annual sacrifice of a single one of the thousand or more lives is in any sense, civilization's offering of true patriotism.

It is in order for Americans to return to their old-time sanity and common sense celebration of the fourth. Let the day be honored because it is a great day. But let it be honored not degraded. Let it be a day for memorial. Let it be a day for songs—new and old, for speech and recital and jubilant gatherings. Let the orator be at his best—not merely to tell us what a magnificent bird the eagle is, but to set forth the infinite space for her wings and the needful limitations for her flight.

No strip of land in all the country is more richly endowed with men and women, or with homes and natural beauty than the North Shore of Cook and Lake Counties in the State of Illinois and therefore no part of the nation is under greater obligations to wisely employ its patriotic holidays.

Let us capture the day and be ready for a celebration that shall do credit to ourselves and redound to the everlasting honor of our country.

Our Outlook

Ownership of a Letter. Many persons are under the impression that a letter once mailed is no longer the property of the sender, but belongs to the person to whom it is addressed. This is an error. Under the postal regulations of the United States and the rulings of the highest courts of the land, a letter does not belong to the addressee until it is delivered to him. The writer has a right to claim and regain possession of it, provided he can prove to the satisfaction of the postmaster at the office from which it was sent that he was the writer of it.

DEATHS ON RAILWAYS

During 1908 there were 657 trespassers killed and 791 injured upon the Pennsylvania railroad, according to a report issued yesterday. Astonishing facts are made public as to the extent of trespassing on American railroads, which has been the subject of much discussion among State railroad commissions. The report shows that in 1907 822 trespassers were killed. In other words, 1,470 trespassers have lost their lives in two years on the Pennsylvania system alone.

The Pennsylvania points to these figures in emphasizing the recent recommendations of the State railroad commissions of Pennsylvania and Indiana that laws should be enacted imposing effective punishment on all persons who trespass upon the private right of way of either steam or electric railways. Similar recommendations were adopted at the meeting in Chicago of the railroad commissioners of the Central States.

The Flag in the Home.

In a certain home two young girls are the pride and delight of the household; in a large and homelike living room, over an old-fashioned mirror is draped a silken American flag. Brave and gay it hangs there on dark days and on fair, and from tales about it these two children are learning their first lessons concerning patriotism and what the flag should mean to every loyal and true heart. At evening when bed time draws near, with grave and earnest faces they place themselves opposite the flag, and at the words, "Salute the flag," both raise their eyes to the emblem before them, touch their foreheads and the little ceremony is over. Dreamless through the night which follows, their little heads upon their white pillows in the sleep which is fitting them for the joys of the morrow.

SWEDISH VOTERS

Stockholm, Feb. 13.—Both chambers of the Swedish diet to-day passed a bill providing for universal suffrage, with proportional representation in parliament. All the inhabitants in the country over 24 years of age are entitled to a vote. The bill passed the first chamber by a vote of 120 to 98 and the second, 154 to 94.

Old Hickory Chips

Mr. Hearst's editorial interest in the gentleman who headed the Independence party national ticket has suffered the notable collapse.

Talk of another war between Russia and Japan sounds like an effort to distract the attention of Mr. Hobson.

The milliners are beginning to have Easter designs on the women.

President Roosevelt finds himself obliged to turn his attention from Congress to the California legislature.

A little more Pacific Coast war talk, and Mr. Roosevelt may come to regret that he turned down that second elective term, after all.

There seems to be a disposition on the part of certain Southern Senators to leave the Crum matter to the new broom.

We hope, too, that the concerted rebuke the American Press has handed Nevada may be sufficient to hold it for a while.

"Consistent and persistent golfers certainly lengthen their lives", writes Mr. Taft. There is mention in "The Expedition of Humphrey Clinker" of a brand of Scotch golfers in Edinburgh, if we remember rightly not a man of whom was under fourscore. They had been playing for generations, and not one of them even went to bed without "the better part of a gallon of claret" inside him. If the claret had been shut off, as it would be in these soberer times, they might have lived to be 150.

The present tariff outlook gives the impression that Washington isn't going to get its usual amount of peaceful sleep this summer.

"Fly me to sleep, dear mother," They are putting bedrooms in the big new German airships.

It is understood that in the mind of Mr. Newberry, the Secretary of the Navy, a doubt is beginning to arise as to just where he is at.

There's no doubt about the Cuban's capacity to celebrate. The doubt is about his capacity to govern himself.

Digging out trains in the Northwest has displaced tobogganing as a winter sport.

Under the hypnotic influence of the Taft smile even the warring Panama factions forget their bitter animosities.

Lovers' Quarrels.

There is no sweetness in lovers' quarrels which compensates for the sharpness of their sting; one might as well preach the advisability of breaking a bit of rare china in order to mend it with some wonderful cement which shall make it stronger than ever. In this world there are many risks which it is wiser not to incur, and true it is that "To be wroth with one we love Doth work like madness in the brain." Helen Oldfield.

DEDICATION OF LINCOLN SCHOOL

The exercises took place Friday afternoon, February 12, 1909. The event will long be remembered as an happy epoch in our local history. The audience was large, being well represented by residents of the district, educators from district No. 107, from the Highwood district and others.

The program was opened with a prayer by Rev. P. C. Wolcott, following which all joined in singing America, after which Director S. F. Knox in a brief speech bid the audience welcome, commenting on the large attendance and bidding them ever welcome to visit our schools.

The rendering of the children's part of the program followed in recitations, reading and song in which children from Ravinia, Ridge, and Lincoln School participated, also a solo by the music teacher, Miss Lula M. Gaggin. Every number was well delivered and was repeatedly applauded. Director G. L. Vetter's history of the schools was very interesting. "The first school in the district, as well as the first within the territory now comprising the City of Highland Park, was kept in the year 1855 in a Log Church located on the ground just North of Mr. F. S. Munro's property. This church was built about the year 1841 and was a well known landmark; it served well as a school building for a number of years, and stood there until a few years ago, when it was torn down and removed. There were a number of paintings of it made, so it still remains in art and memory." Mr. Vetter then gave a detailed account of the cost of school building together with data relative to the progress of the work.

Director F. S. Munro's address on Abraham Lincoln was well delivered and enthusiastically received. He dwelt at length on the many good qualities of his character, emphasizing his sympathetic nature, a fitting character to emulate.

Mr. C. E. Schaeffer presented to the district a gavel, made of wood taken from the house, and the first law office of Abraham Lincoln. (The head from the house, the handle from the law office) He also gave with the gavel an affidavit which he received when he purchased it in Springfield, Illinois, February 11, 1909, attesting to the genuineness of the article. He congratulated the district on the fine new modern school building, with a word of praise for the directors in so efficiently carrying out the wishes of the residents of the district; he also commended the teachers on the admirable work done in the Lincoln school in the past and felt much pleased that the name Lincoln school had been adopted for the new school, which name should ever be an incentive to prompt scholars to noble motives to the credit of the school, and the name it bears.

Mr. Schaeffer was followed by Mr. W. T. Underwood who said in part that Abraham Lincoln had two objects in his life; one that slavery should advance no farther; The other the preservation of the union.

R. L. Sandwick, principal of the Deerfield Township High School, gave a very profitable talk. He commended the efficient teachers of Lincoln school and referred to the good records made by pupils of this school who enter High school. He also said that the scholars were fortunate to have a man teacher for the higher grades which was of infinite value.

The exercises closed with a song "The Vow" by the chorus and the presentation to the school of the Gettysburg Speech in bronze by the pupils of the seventh grade.

ILLINOIS INVENTORS.

The following patents were issued this week to Illinois inventors reported by D. Swift & Co., Patent Lawyers, Washington, D. C.

J. A. Anderson, Geneseo, Dropping mechanism for planters; E. Cloyes, Aurora, Paper file and binder; E. J. Cochran, Sterling, Chimney-top; E. A. Curtis, Decatur, Pedestal for car trucks; F. Davidson, Danville, Shade and curtain hanger; W. S. Dunstedter, Poag, Strainer for pumps; W. L. Iwan, Streator, Pipe hanger; V. Kall, Rockford, Fire-alarm; C. S. Long, Aurora, Machine for molding bases upon fence-posts; J. A. Mills, Palestine, Lifting-jack; H. A. Newby, Loxa, Adjustable horse collar; G. E. Nyquist, Oaklawn, Wrecking-frog; O. W. Powell, Hoopston, Ironing-machine; S. M. Schaeffe, Naperville, Tray-holder; H. J. Vaconcelles, Jacksonville, Cooling apparatus. Copies of any of the above patents will be furnished to our readers at ten cents each, by D. Swift & Co., Washington, D. C., our special patent correspondents.