

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. R. Schultze. 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 Services—Morning, 10:30; evening, 7:45 p. m.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Sunday Services—10:45 a. m.; 7:30 p. m.

GLENCOE CHURCHES. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH. Pastor—Rev. M. W. Darling, D. D.

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

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

CHRIST CHURCH—EPISCOPAL. Sheridan Road and Humboldt Ave. Rector: Homer Worthington Starr.

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.

SACRED HEART PARISH—LAKESIDE. Pastor—F. J. Haarth. Low Mass—8:00 a. m.

KENILWORTH CHURCH. KENILWORTH UNION CHURCH. Pastor—Chas. P. Horswell.

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. Reader—H. A. Hall. Sunday Services—10:45 a. m.

ST. JOSEPH'S CHURCH. Sunday—6:30 a. m.; 8:00 a. m.; 10:30 a. 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.

North Shore Masonic Directory.

HIGHLAND PARK—A. O. Fay Lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M., meets first and third Thursdays.

NORTH SHORE NEWS-LETTER

Published Every Saturday at Highland Park, Ill. Wm. BURGESS, Managing Editor

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

Winter is past, Spring has come. The roads are dry. Can any one give any good reason why the bicyclists should continue to use the sidewalks to the great annoyance of the pedestrian?

DEERFIELD ELECTION

The result of the Deerfield Township election was somewhat of a surprise.

It was understood that the People's party ticket was a move to break up what was believed to be a "ring" in the town's government.

The surprise is that while all the rest were elected the head of the Citizen's Party ticket was defeated, and it is now felt that the contest should have been all along the line and not limited to three official positions on the board.

It seems to be a matter of regret that so important an office as that of Supervisor will be filled by a new man who has had no experience for the office.

Mr. Clark will doubtless do his best but it takes a good deal of ability to make up for a deficiency of practical knowledge.

Mr. Robertson is not the most popular man with politicians but he is disinterested when the public interests are at stake and he was well fitted both by experience and talent for the office of supervisor.

CORRALING COLORED VOTES AT GLENCOE.

Politicians ought to be mindful of the danger always involved in bunching voters of any class for the doubtful advantage of a temporary victory.

Sometime ago it used to be said in Glencoe that if a certain quantity of beer were sent to a given point it would insure the german vote.

This was resented by respectable german citizens as a slander and yet it was an open secret that such means were adopted among some of their number.

Now the same agency is employed among the colored people of Glencoe, and it is openly stated that liquor was a factor and that money was circulated amongst them at the election this week.

As in the case of the German citizens, already referred to, the respectable colored man resents this and regards it as an insult to his race that they should be treated as easy prey for purchase.

But this is not the worst of it. Ignorant and purchasable voters soon learn to measure their strength and to dictate terms. Then the party using them is reduced to the abject condition of dependence on corrupt voters.

The village has a right to resent this whole business and ought to show itself as able and willing to crush the party who employs agencies which defeat honest elections and corrupt a portion of its electorate.

Our Outlook

GEN. BOOTH AT EIGHTY.

Another servant at eighty years of age celebrates by making an appeal for \$5,000,000 with which to found a "University of Humanity". Mr. Booth says:—

"After spending eighty years in this world with almost countless opportunities for observing the purposes for which men generally live, and the disappointments they so commonly suffer, it seems reasonable that I should have formed some opinion as to the course they ought to follow if they are to have any real success.

"So on this, my 80th birthday, I tell the American people this: If they will seek the honor of God, the reign of righteousness, the welfare of the friendless poor, the riches that endure forever, with the same self-sacrificing activity with which they seek wealth and pleasures of this world, they will have a good chance of finding that life of satisfaction which now so often eludes them, and of building up a pattern nation for the world to imitate.

Extended articles have appeared in many papers reviewing the life of the grand old man some of which credit it with talents which he never claimed for himself.

Booth never was an orator although when stirred by his message in addressing large audiences, he would arouse to a point of great earnestness and enthusiasm.

He was a passion for the souls of men and especially to reach the poor and in this he was aided by his devoted and able wife who was a really eloquent woman and was classed as one of four of the most eloquent preachers of her time—the others being, if we remember rightly, Spurgeon, the Bishop of Oxford and Beecher.

THE OLD COOK HONORED

As a kind of set off against the cry of the servant question, it is pleasant to learn that at least one who has done long service in a family is honored therefore. At New Brunswick, New Jersey, Mary Crogan has grown old in the service of the Price family.

"Big Mary"—they call her Big Mary because when she first came to the farm fifty years ago she had little Mary with her—arose at half past 5 o'clock today, as usual. She is a sturdy woman of 82.

For a while this afternoon she sat in her kitchen and let all the Prices come to her and tell her one by one how much they thought of her. She had a pink rose in her hair, and every minute or so would reach up and pat it coquettishly.

Soon fiddles began to squeak in the front room, the piano thrummed, and a bass viol growled in pursuit. Big Mary was wanted in the place of honor. From her chair in the corner of the kitchen she was taken to the midst of the family in the same room with the fiddles.

The real party came, however, when dinner was announced. A table was set for the elders in a long room. There were yellow streamers and the walls festooned with American flags for decoration. Near the doorway hung, festooned with yellow rosettes, "Big Mary's" bread pan. In it she had baked bread for the Price family for fifty years.

In the middle of the table, with daffodils rising out of it, was "Big Mary's" yeast jug. She used that, too, for fifty years.

Good things there were to eat, made by nobody but Mary herself. The head of the family escorted "Big Mary" into dinner. He marched her straight to the head of the table, the place of honor. Then the family took turns waiting on her.

MRS. MAYBRICK TO MARRY

It is definitely reported that the celebrated Mrs. Maybrick is to be married shortly. The lady is well known to many people in Highland Park. She has been several times a guest at the Moraine Hotel and was much esteemed while here.

Human Life for April gives the following account of her: Her name, embalmed in the phrase "the Maybrick case," has been a rallying word for criminologists, sentimentalists and hard headed average citizens who decried what they believed was rank injustice.

As a result of this wide interest, she has first escaped the gallows and then life imprisonment. But fifteen years of her life were passed in an English prison, although to-day no marks of the mental suffering and the physical drudgery are visible in this tall, distinguished woman of charming manners.

Her father, William G. Chandler, was a banker of Mobile, Alabama, and her mother was a daughter of Darius Holbrook of New York, a business associate of Cyrus W. Field. It was while on one of her trips to France, where she received part of her education, that she met James Maybrick, a cotton buyer of Liverpool, England.

Although he was twenty-six years older than she, they were married when she was only seventeen. After living two years at Norfolk, Virginia, they went to England and took a residence in one of the suburbs of Liverpool. Her husband was in poor health and was addicted to dosing himself with quantities of drugs.

In the course of these experiments he hit upon arsenic and in April, 1889, became violently ill. In a few weeks he died and this so shocked Mrs. Maybrick that she was unconscious for two days.

Nevertheless, in the face of this exhibition of grief, the dead man's brothers informed the police that they suspected her of having poisoned him. Traces of arsenic were found in the body and Mrs. Maybrick was arrested.

Thus began the case which ended in her conviction. A great protest arose both in England and America. Attention was directed to her presumably happy married life and the fact that the dead man was the father of her two children, a boy and a girl.

The want of any motive or incentive for such a deed on her part was accentuated in appeals to the crown for pardon. After the death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, her friends on both sides of the Atlantic did not cease their efforts to remedy what they were sure was a miscarriage of justice.

When she was finally allowed her freedom on "ticket of leave" she was welcomed everywhere as a celebrity. She has been lecturing in this country on her prison experience and it has been on the lecture platform that she has found the man she is to marry, for he is Charles L. Wagner, secretary of the Bureau that is managing her tour.

SPRINGFIELD REVIVAL

"Billy" Sunday is rounding up his work at Springfield, Illinois, this week. The statistical statement of results is given in the State Register which shows an estimated attendance at the meetings of 49,0475. Conversions 2923. Collections \$9483. Now comes the appeal for Sunday's personal gift and \$10,000 is asked.

New Trier Saloon Keepers Will Not Quit.

The sweeping victory of the dry's which was aimed directly at the saloons of Gross Point is to be contested as an illegal vote. The charge is made that the submission of the liquor question to the voters at Tuesday's election was illegal because the proposition was placed before the electorate a year ago, and the local option law specifies that a second attempt cannot be made until eighteen months afterward.

It also is alleged that the petition upon which permission was obtained to vote "wet" or "dry" was illegal because certain affidavits attached to it were sworn before men not authorized to perform such a duty.

Joseph Heinzen, President of the Village Board of Gross Point, and owner of a saloon at Ridge and Central avenues declared that the liquor dealers there, according to present plans, will refuse to close their saloons at the end of the thirty-day period provided by law and obtain legal talent to contest the vote.

NEWS BREVITIES OF ILLINOIS

Chicago.—The Illini club of Chicago adopted a resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the desirability of having an alumni board of control for the University of Illinois, similar to that which exists in many of the eastern colleges.

Lake Forest.—Because of the menacing attitude of Glencoe, Lake Forest, Fort Sheridan and other villages about the right of way of the Chicago & Milwaukee electric line, which threaten to eject the interurban if pledges as to local improvements are not kept, an urgent discussion of means to raise \$500,000 was held by representatives of the bond-holding interests of the road.

Lincoln.—Mrs. C. F. Johnson, wife of Dr. Johnson, was fined five dollars for contempt by Judge Harris. She was arrested on information furnished by the state's attorney charging a violation of her divorce decree.

Taylorville.—Charging that after he accepted an invitation to the home of Frank and Arthur Jaruckysis, brothers, and was served beer the brothers demanded ten cents a pint for it, Joseph Beliski caused a warrant to be issued for his "hosts," for violation of the local option law.

Quincy.—Dr. Albert H. Schmidt, a prominent and wealthy physician, was arrested on warrants sworn out by the state's attorney charging him with embezzlement and issuing mining stock certificates falsely. On account of the doctor's illness the hearing was continued.

Lincoln.—Florence Johnson of this city, who has been held in Peoria on a charge of mayhem, was released on bond. Miss Johnson, alias Cleo Kilpatrick, is said to have bitten Florence Nichols on one of her arms and the latter was near death for several days from blood poisoning.

Pana.—Fearing that his action was illegal, Mayor Schuyler has withdrawn his offer if re-elected this year. He offered the first year's salary to buy new gates for Kitchell park, his second year's salary to aid the Woman's Relief corps and the third year's for the Lotus club.

Danville.—George Devaugh, a waiter in Shepard's restaurant, afflicted with stammering, resented Charles Henchman's playfully mimicking him, when he gave his order, and knocked him down. Henchman's skull was fractured and he died instantly. Devaugh was arrested.

Chicago.—Attorney William D. Munnhall withdrew his petition for a mandatory writ against the county clerk in Judge Kavanagh's court just as the court was to decide whether Mr. Munnhall's name should appear at the head of the Democratic list of candidates for Judge of the circuit court.

Chicago.—Annie Kislis, 30 years old, a ticket agent employed by the South Side Elevated Railroad Company, was found dead in a gas-filled bathroom in her home, 3849 Aldine street. According to the police she is believed to have committed suicide.

Jacksonville.—The carpenters of the city demand 41 cents per hour and a half holiday on Saturday. The old scale was 37½ cents. The contractors conceded an increase to 40 cents an hour but refuse to accede to the demand for 41 cents.

Washington, D. C.—Mr. Sterling of Illinois has introduced a bill establishing a bureau under government supervision for the investigation of pulmonary tuberculosis under the head of the department of commerce and labor.

Hillsboro.—Miners of central Illinois celebrated here the anniversary of the adoption of the eight-hour working day in collieries. The local unions of many near-by towns were represented in the two parades which formed part of the program.

Chicago.—The race for life of C. L. Tallmadge, Chicago real-estate man, who was hurried half way across the continent to give him the benefit of attention in a city hospital, was won. The special car carrying the sick man arrived in the Polk street station.

Chicago.—Isaac Waals, an engineer, was injured and scores of suburbanites were displaced when an engine crashed into a train of six empty coaches at West Fifty-first street and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad tracks.

Danville.—Stanley Balchub, a miner living near Westville, choked to death on a piece of beefsteak while eating dinner at his home. Members of the Balchub family assert that the man was dead two minutes after he had swallowed the meat.

Bloomington.—A telegram received by former Gov. Joseph W. Fifer notified him that his nephew, George Fifer of this city, had been killed by a train at Tucson, Ariz., where he resided.