

FAMILY WILL AT HIGHWOOD

thers, Five Sisters
appear at Church
urday Night

a family, composed of
and five sisters, will
interesting, inspirational,
gram at the Highwood
next Saturday evening,
p.m.

s this family is for its
is further remarkable
s versatile musical tal-
member can play one or
uments (violin, guitar,
, accordion) and all of
ng. This unique com-
ing and playing will
next Saturday evening
presented by the Olson
Other numbers on the
l be of equal interest.
well-known local bari-
tribute a solo. Robert
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Service To ive Part of tch Mill Proceeds

t addition to Highland
ness enterprises, the
Candy Shop, will open
tomorrow, Nov. 4, at
evening under the

Mrs. T. E. Russell. A
tion of the receipts
nd Saturday are to be
Social Service Com-
several prominent local
dding Mrs. L. Wood,
latt, and Mrs. Robert
l be in the store on
the capacity of host-
Social Service.

ng which is to house
was built under the
William D. Mann, High-
chitect, and local con-
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r scheme of the build-
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the store follow the
ve motif. The huge
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store, and a fountain
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ard fountain prepar-
veral new concoctions
Dutch Mill will be
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r appointments and
provide a comfortable
g place to visit after
d to this end the shop
open until midnight

s of introducing the
he people of this lo-
unusually interesting
als are being offered
nd Saturday. Dutch
candies and ice cream
on the opening days
prices.

siting the store Fri-
day of this week will
resent from the man-
of Dutch Mill's de-
ree of charge.

E. H. SPENCER, WELL KNOWN HERE, DIES

Former Local Boy, Brother of
Dumaresq Spencer,
Dead at 42

Egbert Hughes Spencer, well-
known in Highland Park where he
lived as a boy, member of a family
prominent on the north shore and in
this city, died Friday night at the
Evanston hospital, from injuries re-
ceived about two weeks ago near his
country estate at Barrington, when
a bar fell on him after taking a
hurdle. His death came as a shock
to his many friends in this commu-
nity.

Funeral services were held at 3
o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity
Episcopal church, Highland Park
and burial was at the North Shore
cemetery, north of Lake Bluff. The
church here, of which the Spencers
have been members for years, was
filled to overflowing at the services
Monday, and many friends from
Evanston, Barrington, Geneva and
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E. H. SPENCER



Philanthropy Dance to Be Held Nov. 25

The annual Philanthropy Dance
given by the Social Service

ment of the Highland Park Wom-
an's club will be held on Nov. 25,
at 8:30 p.m. in the club house. Club
members and their friends are urged
to plan to attend. It is rumored
that other amusements than dancing
will be provided. The music will be
furnished by the Cope Harvey or-
chestra as in the past, which as-
sures that it will be very fine.

Mrs. Henry Steele is in charge of
the decorations, Mrs. Warren Dan-
ley will attend to the cloak room.
The refreshments will be provided
by Mrs. Lee Gatewood, and Mrs. A.
P. Snite will organize the ticket
sale. The tickets are to be very
reasonably priced this year, and
those in charge hope the evening
will provide a genuine good time for
all who attend.

Red Cross Asks for Charity Sewing Here

Can you spare some time to do
charity sewing in your own home?

The American Red Cross of the
Chicago area is asking the women
of Highland Park to aid in the mak-
ing of garments for the destitute in
the Chicago area. The materials al-
ready cut are to be sent from the
Red Cross headquarters in Chicago,
and a committee of the Highland
Park Woman's club is undertaking
to get women to volunteer to do the
actual sewing in their own homes.
There is a tremendous need for this
to be done. Could you spend some
time at your sewing machine for the
benefit of these ill-clad children?
If so, arrangements as to getting
your materials may be made by
communicating with Mrs. O. L. Ole-
sen (H. P. 2062), Mrs. John Mac-
Dougall (H. P. 648), or Mrs. Ar-
thur M. Lowrie (H. P. 157).

Highwood Auxiliary Installs Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary
of Stupey Smith Post held their in-
stallation of officers on Monday, Oct.
30, and the following officers were
installed by Mrs. Helen Kehrwald:
First vice-president, Mrs. Emma
Axt; second vice-president, Mrs.
Lillian Madison; treasurer, Mrs.
Thoran Clavey; sergeant-at-arms,
Mrs. Margaret Peterson; secretary,
Mrs. Riley. The president, Mrs. Ida
Carlson, was unable to be present as
was the chaplain, Mrs. Irons. They
will be installed at a later date.

Rebekah Sewing Club Holds Bazar Nov. 10

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10,
Sheridan Rebekah Sewing club will
hold a bazaar and supper in I. O. O.
F. hall on Laurel avenue. A baked
ham supper will be served at 5:30
p.m. There will be many beautiful
as well as useful articles on sale
suitable for Christmas gifts. There
will also be a corn game with a
variety of useful things, to choose
from. The public is cordially invited
to attend both the supper and the
bazaar. For further information
call H. P. 3675.

C. of C. Meeting Nov. 15

The regular monthly meeting of
the Highland Park Chamber of
Commerce will be held the evening
of Nov. 15 at the Green Tea Pot,
instead of next Tuesday evening,
Nov. 8, the regular date for the
meeting. The event is to be held a
week later this month because the
officers of the organization feel that
a poor attendance would result next
week because of it being the eve-
ning after the general election. Chamber of Commerce meetings are
held the second Tuesday evening of
each month, except on occasions
such as this.

"Book Fair" Will Be Held Children's Week at the Thrift Shop

During Children's Book week,
which begins on Monday, Nov. 14,
the Highland Park Thrift Shop is
to hold a "Book Fair," at which the
new children's books, as well as
many of the "old reliables," will be
on display. Orders may be placed
during this week for immediate or
Christmas delivery, or delivery at
any time. Fiction, biography, travel
and books of general interest for
"grown-ups" will also be displayed.

Mrs. Roger Vail is chairman of
the Book Fair committee. She will
be assisted by Mrs. Thomas Creigh
and Mrs. Malcolm Vail, and they are
already at work on their plans for
the event. Mrs. Herbert Beers will
assume general direction of the fair.

The charities which will share in
the proceeds of the Book Fair, un-
der the auspices of the Thrift Shop,
are Infant Welfare, Northwestern
Settlement, Highland Park hospital,
Ridge Farm Preventorium, Lake
Bluff Orphanage, Dorcas Home and
Arden Shore.

Those in charge of the event say,
"It is earnestly hoped that all
friends of these charities will sup-
port this project by filling their
present and Christmas book needs at
this time. It is a real opportunity
to choose from recommended books."

Educator to Talk to Lincoln P.T.A. Group

Viggo Boobjerg, of the Physical
Education department of the Chil-
dren's school, National College of
Education, of Evanston, will speak
at the next meeting of the Parent-
Teacher association of the Lincoln
school Friday evening of this week
at 8 o'clock. Mr. Boobjerg's subject
will be "Cooperation in Competi-
tion."

The officers of the local P.T.A.
say, "The subjects of physical edu-
cation and competitive sports are
especially interesting to the fathers,
as well as the mothers, and Mr.
Boobjerg's point of view on these
subjects will be instructive, enlight-
ening and interesting."

The mothers of the fourth grade
will act as hostesses of the evening,
and invite the public to stay for a
social hour at the close of the meet-
ing.

Man Faints on Train

Charles Brogan, 58, of Antioch,
who earlier in the day fainted on
the street in Highland Park, fainted
last Saturday on a North Shore line
train and was taken to the Lake
County hospital at Waukegan by
Lake Forest police. He was given
emergency treatment that morning
at the Highland Park hospital, after
which Chief Edward Moroney gave
him carfare to Waukegan.

Card Party Nov. 7

On Monday evening, Nov. 7, Sher-
idan Lodge No. 801 will hold a pub-
lic card party at Odd Fellows hall
on Laurel avenue. Bridge, five hun-
dred and bunco will be played. Re-
freshments will be served and prizes
will be awarded.

ITALO-AMERICAN CLUB HAS MEETING

Democratic Candidates Talk
at Highwood Rally on
Tuesday Night

The Italo-American Deerfield
Township Political club, terminated
its activities before the coming elec-
tion at a special meeting Tuesday
night, held at the St. James hall,
Highwood, with a large attendance
of its members and their friends.
All of the county candidates, along
with some of the state and national
candidates were present.

Mrs. Mary Zahnle, commit-
tee-woman, made the opening speech
with an appeal to the ladies for the
support of the entire Democratic
ticket. Joe Daily, Charles Hebiar,
Charles Weber, Benjamin Jacobson,
Leo Daily, William Dean, Kenneth
Young, L. J. Link, and Jack Hoff
made speeches, explaining in full
the Democratic platform, the condi-
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Mrs. L. R. Hutchinson Dies in New Mexico

Mrs. Elizabeth Hutchinson, wife
of L. R. Hutchinson, passed away
Monday in Albuquerque, N. Mexico,
where she had gone about a year
ago in hopes of regaining her
health. As we go to press arrange-
ments for her burial had not been
made.

About five weeks ago, Mrs. Hut-
chinson's three sons were taken to
New Mexico by their aunt Mrs.
Grover Grady, where they joined
their mother. At that time it was
thought that her condition had
greatly improved and that she was
steadily on the gain. Her death
came as a shock to her relatives and
friends here. Besides her husband
and three sons, Robert, Louis Jr.,
and Billy, she leaves three sister,
Mrs. F. Reum and Mrs. Fred Hess
of Chicago, and Mrs. Grover Grady
of this city to survive her.

Women Democrats of Highwood Meet Friday

The Women's Democratic club of
Highwood will hold an open meeting
Friday, November 4 at 2:30 p.m. at
their headquarters on Highwood av-
enue. The public is cordially invited
to attend. The officers of the club
are: President, Mary Zahnle; vice
president, Ruth Rogers; secretary,
Marjorie Merritt; treasurer, Mary
Zampenzi; board of directors, Eliza-
beth Simpson, Dela Driscoll, Grace
Atwood and Elizabeth O'Flaherty.

Shoe Department Added

Art Olson & company, shop for
men, at 546 Central avenue, have
added a shoe department to round
out their furnishings for men.
"Smith Smart" shoes were selected
after a careful survey of the shoe
field. This shoe department is in
line with other men's wear that is
offered at this shop. The Art Olson
& company extends a cordial invita-
tion to visit this store and see the
new department.