HOSPITAL CAMPAIGN MAY BEGIN SEPT. 25

Service Certificates Will Be Sold For Maintenance Of Institution

pital Service Certificate Campaign interior of Abyssinia. will begin about Sept. 25, it has been | Abyssinia (or Ethiopia), an indeannounced this week by the commit- pendent sovereign nation of northtee in charge of the project this east Africa, has been virtually closed year, which will have as its goal to exploration until recently, acthe raising of \$10,000 for mainte- cording to Mr. Brophy. nance of the hospital during the coming year.

ance policies," assuring the holders dition hopes to accomplish. that the hospital will be available Mrs, Brophy, who has been with when needed.

the committee in charge of the cam- three years, will accompany Mr. paign, and Mrs. R. S. Vail is co- Brophy in the East during the next chairman. The managing commit- few months while preparations for tee consists of Mrs. Leonora Hoyne the expedition are being completed. Anderson, Mrs. Irving E. Stieglitz, Mr. Brophy expects to be gone until J. C. Griswold, Roderick McPherson, the summer of 1935. John W. Newey, B. E. Newman, W. F. Ross, and Fred W. Shafer.

A citizens' committee will be organized and the town will be divided into districts for the campaign. A dinner meeting will be held the evening of Sept. 25, for the purpose of starting the campaign and providing the necessary information for the members of the committees and the workers.

will be found in subsequent issues of The Highland Park Press.

FT. SHERIDAN HORSE SHOW IS SEPT. 22-23

Entries Being Received From North Shore Stables For 8th Event

The eighth annual Fort Sheridan Horse Show to be held Sept. 22 and 23, in the beautiful Fort Sheridan Horse Show ring at the south end of the post is being dedicated this year to Maj.-Gen. Frank Parker, commanding general of the Sixth Corps Area. There is no one man in this community who has done more for the advancement and betterment of horse activies than General Parker, and it is only fitting and proper that in view of the fact that General Parker is leaving the Sixth Corps Area the latter part of this year, that all horse lovers be on hand at this eighth annual Fort Sheridan Horse Show as a farewell tribute to him.

The prize lists are in the hands of potential exhibitors, and includes classes of all kinds and descriptions from childrens classes to the championship jumping classes, and also several classes for three and fivegaited saddle horses.

Among some of the early entries are Laurance Armour of Lake Forest, Ruth Suekoff, Ethel Frey, Donald Douglas, Kay Sawyer Godman, Mrs. Morton E. Weil, Martindale Farm, Highland Park.

Box seats are going on sale today. Reservations may be made by communicating with the Chicago office of the Fort Sheridan Horse Show, Room 1219, 39 South laSalle Street, telephone Dearborn 2119.

Advance reports give evidence that this fall horse show for General Parker will be the biggest and best one in the history of the many successful and interesting Fort Sheridan Horse Shows.

N.R.A. Headquarters

The Highland Park Chamber the following statement from Mr. Frederick L. Roberts, district manager of the Department of Commerce, in charge of NIA matters in Illinois and Wiscon-

"It has been brought to the atchants of several communities have entered into agreements determining the opening and closing hours of their establishments.

"This cannot be regarded as NRA disinctly disapproves of such collective efforts on the part of merchants. Each business establishment must be guaranteed the right to keep open as long as it desires. It is obvious that the longer the store remains open, the more employees will be required to operate it.

"Please be advised that these efforts to defeat the intent and purpose of the Act will be summarily dealt with by the NRA."

Lake Forester Will Explore Interior of Unknown Abyssinia

Richard Gale Brophy, of Lake Forest, formerly business manager and second in command of Admiral Byrd's Antarctic Expedition, is leav-The annual Highland Park Hos- ing soon on an expedition into the

Due to the mountainous terrain and the warlike nature of the native These certificates will be sold in tribes, much of the interior has redenominations of \$5, \$10 and \$25, mained an enigma and a great deal the same as last year. During the of the detail mapping of the interpast year, a large number were ior has never been accurately surcashed in for service at the hospital. | veyed throughout the ages. It is The service certificates are "insur- some of this work which the expe-

the Lake Forest store of Marshall Alfred T. Sihler is chairman of Field and Company for the past

Mrs. J. D. Jones Dies; **Funeral Saturday**

Mrs. Esther Jane, Hettie Jones, wife of Mr. J. D. Jones passed away Thursday morning at 1:30 a.m. following a two and a half years illness. Mrs. Jones who had been brought to Highland Park, Tues-Additional news of this campaign day, from Montague, Mich., where she had been with her daughter Mrs.

E. D. Fritsch at their summer home. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Bethany Evangelical Church. Burial was in North Northfield cem-

Mrs. Jones was born Nov. 2, 1869 at New Albany, Ind. She was the her daughter Ora Belle came to and nervous patients. Lake Forest, where they lived for a number of years. On December 25, 1902 she was married to Mr. John Dean Jones, and in 1910 they came since resided.

pleasing personality. Through her eral government. "Sunshine Visiting Lady" an office the love of the beautiful. which she was exceedingly worthy cheer to those who were sick or discouraged.

she placed her letter with the Evan- Cleveland. gelical Church.

John Dean Jones and two children Orra Belle Fritsch and Frank How- cago. ell Jones, two grandchildren, Joy Belle and Earl Franklin Fritsch, three brothers, John and Charles Tribbey of New Albany, Ind., and Joseph Tribbey of Los Angeles, Calif., besides other relatives and a host of friends.

Junior Auxiliary Unit Planned At Deerfield

activities chairman of the Deerfield Italiano Club of Santiago, Chile, Third and Fourth - Principal Unit No. 738, American Legion Aux- will meet the local Gonella Soccet iliary, has issued an invitation to Club at Highwood Field on Thursday Art all daughters of members of the evening at 5:30. Tonight's game, Physical Education American Legion, under eighteen the foreign club, which is composed Manual years of age, to meet at her home, of players of Italian decent, with 1059 Fair Oaks Avenue, on Satur- the exception of one Irishman, will day afternoon, Sept. 16, at 2:30 be the first game they have played o'clock, for the purpose of organiz- in this country, and the first proing a Junior Unit.

are open to the girls, as well as the South Americans has represented opportunity of meeting together for Chile in international matches, and fun and fellowship. A social hour many of them have participated in will follow Saturday afternoon's the Olympic games. tention of this office that the mer- | meeting, and it is hoped that all | The Gonella club is composed of | will hold a community luncheon piceligible girls in the community will parison to our major league base- nic at Sunset Park on Wednesday,

be present. The regular monthly meeting of world's tour. After several games | Everybody is welcome. For furthe Deerfield American Legion Aux- in this country and Canada they ther information, call Highland iliary Unit No. 738 will be held on proceed to Europe, where soccer is Park 1837. anything else than a petty at | Monday evening, Sept. 18, at the the predominating sport. tempt to restrict store hours. The home of Mrs. William Cruickshank The Gonella clubis composed of H. P. Garden Study on Forest Avenue.

Majestic Bowling Alleys

the corner of Second Street and Cen- the International League and tral Avenue, announce their "grand | through continuous success they opening for the season."

surfaced and redecorated, and are I to I tie with the German Club a round table discussion of garden considered the finest on the North of Chicago, in the first game of the problems which have come up dur- from 15 members to 25 members Shore. They are now open.

MRS. H. M. BACON

Work In Occupational Therapy

After an emergency operation at Linden Avenue, Highland Park, died day, Sept. 18, at 9 o'clock. suddenly late Thursday night, Sept. Chicago, and on the North Shore istration and organization. and was the widow od the late Chicago attorney.

cial and the club life.

kindergarten in Highland Park, arranging to have the sessions held in is reduced from 43 to 36 teachers. the dining room of her home.

At the close of the World War, when the Fort Sheridan army hospital was crowded with our wounded soldiers, Mrs. Bacon opened her taught the upper grades at Braehelp more than anything else to Ruth Fulton, now Mrs. Bahr of and best known stores. bring these men back into normal Highland Park. Miss Smithers is relationships with life.

standing. She became engaged in economy measure. occupational therapy work among daughter of Francis Marion and the soldiers, first at the Fort Sher- taught fifth grade at Ravinia last Orra Belle Tribbey. In March 1890 idan army hospital and then at the year, will succeed Miss Vyrle Pence, she was married to Mr. William Marine Hospital in Chicago, and who has had charge of the fifth and Hardy. In 1898 Mrs. Hardy and worked specially with the tubercular sixth grades at Braeside during the

was in charge of Occupational There is also an experienced teacher.

to a multitude of friends. She had had conducted classes for children schools: been an officer of the Mothers Club and adults in art appreciation and of the Y.W.C.A. for twelve years, craftsmanship, passing on to a new First Grade and during that time served as generation her knowledge of art and First and Second Grades. Mrs. Abbie Bastin

Surviving are three children: of, because of her ability to bring Robert Lathrop Bacon of New Fourth Grade York; Mrs. Harold O. Barnes of Sixth Grade - Science ... Mrs. Clara Walton Winnetka; and Henry M. Bacon Jr., Seventh and Mathematics When a child Mrs. Jones united of Highland Park; a sister, Edith with the Presbyterian Church and Helen Moss, of Highland Park; and Eighth and Principal when she came to Highland Park a brother, Charles Maclean Moss, of

Funeral services were held from Music She leaves to mourn, her husband, the home Saturday afternoon, with Manual and Printing burial at Graceland Cemetery, Chi-

At the time of her death Mrs. Bacon was a member of the Cordon First Grade Club of Chicago, the Illinois Society of Occupational Therapists, and the World War Reconstruction Aides. -Contributed.

Soccer Club To Play

What is considered the greatest Physical Education South American Soccer team that Manual and Printing Mrs. Ralph E. Dunham, junior has appeared in this country, Audux fessional soccer club that has played Many interesting lines of activity in Deerfield Township. Each of the

ball clubs, and is at present on a Sept. 20, at 12 o'clock.

local players of Italian descent, with the exception of one Scotchman, and should be able to give the visitors a good game. Organized about have been elevated to the senior diseason.

SCHOOLS IN DISTRICT DIES LAST WEEK 108 TO OPEN MONDAY

Was Nationally Known For Her Teaching Staff Reduced From 43 To 36; Changes Announced

the Highland Park Hospital, Mrs. cluding the Lincoln, Ravinia, Ridge, Henry Martyn Bacon, of 121 North and Braeside Schools, will open Mon-

There will be a morning session

Mrs. Bacon had lived in Highland Lincoln schools. These will be fi- early edifices date back to 1854. Park for about 30 years and had nanced, with the help of committees watched with very keen interest its from the Parent-Teacher Associa- windows, others can be seen inside was not in itself the real reason for growth from a little town to a sub- tions, by contributions from inter- the store. Anyone interested in the such rivalry, but the fact that this When Mr. and Mrs. Bacon decid- they will continue throughout the and views of the World's Columbian the yacht club and also the first ed to move from Chicago to the year. Children five years of age or Exposition, are invited to see the handicap race, were great induce-North Shore, they chose Highland those who will be five before Jan. collection. Park because of the beauty of its 1, 1934, will be admitted. Written The photos of local scenes were the very most out of his boat. As location, and the superior excellence application by parent certifying age taken by O. B. Brand and W. E. a result, surprisingly good times of its schools. Early members of of child will be required. Miss Brand, who were among the first were turned in by the fleet despite the Presbyterian Church, the High- Rachel Harlem will continue as kin- photographers of Highland Park. land Park Club, and the Exmoor dergarten director at Ravinia and Country Club, they were always Miss Marjorie Post will direct the active in promoting the highest kindergarten at Lincoln. Miss Post ideals for the city in the church, is a graduate of National College the schools, the government, the so- of Education in Evanston and has been assisting in first grade at the Mrs. Bacon organized the first Lincoln School during the past year.

The teaching staff in the district There will be no new teachers this coming year, but several changes within the staff may be of interest. Miss Virginia Smithers, who has Highland Park.

Miss Florence Siverson, who past three years. Miss Siverson, a Prior to its closing, Mrs. Bacon graduate from Columbia University,

apy at Great Lakes Hospital. She There is to be a 50 per cent reducwas a member of the Occapational tion in the time given by the art to Highland Park where they have Society and was to have represented directors in the district. Miss Hall it at the World's Fair this week. will give two days at the Lincoln Mrs. Jones was a person of great | She had been repeatedly praised for | School and Miss Laura Stoddard optimism, and possessed a very her post-war activity by the fed- will give three days at the Ravinia and Braeside schools.

own happy disposition she was able | Since Mrs. Bacon's retirement | The following list will show the to bring much of sunshine and cheer from Great Lakes a year ago, she room charge teachers at the various pany.

LINCOLN Kindergarten Miss Marjorie Post Miss Edith Phillips Second Grade Third Grade Miss Gertrude Brown Third and Fourth Grades Miss Winifred Nichol Miss Winifred Nelson Mrs. Nema Whitehous Seventh and English Miss Helen Boyce Mrs. Margaret Freeman Art (Two days per week) Miss Edith Hall Miss Ethel Goddard Physical Education Mrs. Irma Nixon Walter Borg Library and Reading (half day) Miss Virginia Newcomb

RAVINIA Kindergarten Miss Rachel Harlem Mrs. Leta Haley Miss Ruth Heath Miss Virginia Pond econd Grade Mrs. Dorothy Brown Mrs. Mabel Caspersen econd Grade Third Grade Third and Fourth Grades Miss Dorothea Marxser

Miss Kathyrn Crawford Miss Stella Damman Sixth and Mathematics ... Miss Eleanor Poor Seventh and Social Science South American Team Eighth and English... Miss Virginia Smithers Miss Adelaide Hudson

Miss Evelyn Pearsons Miss Laura Stoddard Art (Three days) Walter Borg BRAESIDE First and Second Miss Margaret Collins Mrs. Ethel Elder

Miss Florence Siverson Miss Stoddard Mr. Copp Miss Hudson Primary grades Mrs. Hazel Ringer Miss Nancy Grace Wright Mrs. Nixon Mr. Borg

Community Pienic To Be Held At Sunset Park

Superintendent - Clark G. Wright.

Nurse - Miss Brymer

The Mothers' Club of the YWCA

Club Meets Sept. 18

The regular September meeting Open For the Season eight years ago under the name of of the Highland Park Garden Study Highland Park Band, and will lead The Highland Soccer Club, they Club will be on Monday September The Majestic Bowling Alleys, at have won several championships of 18th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ernest Gail, 360 Bloom Street. This is the annual meeting and election The alleys have been newly re- vision. Last Sunday they played a of officers, after which there will be ing the season.

Old Views Of Highland Park And 1893 World's Fair On Display Here

views of the 1893 World's Fair in Chicago, the famous Columbian Exposition, as well as a collection of Schools in District No. 108, in- photos taken in Highland Park during that time, are on display in the windows of Brand's Studio, 369 Central Avenue.

Some of the local views include 7th. She was known in New York, only, which will be devoted to reg- Highland Park's first milk man, the first Highland Park Day parade, Plans are being completed for Coxie's Army, Port Clinton, the Markindergartens at both Ravinia and quette Church, etc. Some of these

ested parents and it is hoped that progress made in Highland Park, was the first cup to be offered by

FOR HIGHLAND PARK

Work Starts On New Structure For The J. B. Garnett Company

Construction work began this week on a new business building in

The structure will be the nev home to the convalescents at least side during the past two years, will home of the J. B. Garnett Company once each week, feeling that the nat- be at Ravinia in charge of upper dry goods, women's wear and men's ural surroundings of a home might grade English as successor to Miss wear, one of Highland Park's largest

The new building will have a 50a graduate of Northwestern Uni- foot front on Central Avenue, ex-She also immediately offered her versity and a successful, experienced tending east from the east side of services as a Reconstruction Aide, teacher. The seventh and eighth the Woolworth store. It will have a and ever since that time her work grades from Braeside will be trans- depth of approximately 100 feet for the government has been out ferred to Ravinia as a temporary and will be a two-story structure. The upper floor will be a mezzanine

Several weeks ago announcement was made of the purchase of the without finishing the first lap. The business building at the corner of "Betty" got a late start in her first Central Avenue and First Street by race so did not finish. new building will provide even more really prove her strength. floor space for the Garnett Com-

In addition to the main floor of the new structure, there will be sales space on the mezzanine floor and in the basement.

The Garnett Company will continue to occupy parts of its present store until the new structure is completed sometime within the next few

Eugene E. Andrews, of Highland Park, Dies At **His Home Last Friday**

Funeral services for Eugene F Andrews, who was agents' counselor at law for the New York Life Insurance Company in Chicago, were held at two o'clock Monday afternoon at Trinity Episcopal Church, Highland Park.

Mr. Andrews, who was 64 years old, died Friday night at his home at 210 Laurel avenue, Highland had lived in Highland Park for Daybreak." many years.

Surviving Mr. Andrews are his widow and a daughter. He was a member of Exmoor, Attic and Chicago Athletic Clubs.

Highwood Carnival To Be Held On Saturday

The Highwood Chamber of Commerce will give away a sport sedan at the carnival to be held at the corner of Waukegan and Webster Avenues, Highwood, Saturday night. This carnival is the one sponsored

by the Highwood Boosters, and which has been postponed twice on account of unforseen incidents, and adverse weather. The carnival will be held Satur-

day night, and the automobile will be given away that night. People holding tickets on auto are asked to hold them until the prize is awarded Saturday night.

Harry E. Bolle, former director of the Deerfield-Shields High School band, is the new director of the it in its last two outdoor concerts of the season, on Sept. 23 and 30. These concerts will be held in the business section of town.

The Highland Park Band has given six concerts here during the past summer. The band has grown during that time.

"MISS AMERICA" WINS YACHT RACE

A fine collection of photographic Handicap Race of North Shore Yacht Club Held Here Last Sunday

Anyone who saw the yacht race off Highland Park last Sunday afternoon would have wondered what prize could have made the six boats fight so hard for first place. The event was the first handicap yacht race to be sponsored by the North Shore Yacht Club, recently organized in Highland Park.

The prize, a twenty-nine cent cop-In addition to the pictures in the per drinking cup from Walgreen's ments for each club member to get the weather. The wind was shifting from east to east-north-east and back again all during the race. Any sort of wind was expected from the overcast sky. The sea was bumpy from an east win which had been blowing for the past few days, so the first of the four laps was slow, However, the wind soon came up to make the last three laps more and. more exciting as time went on.

> "Patches," owned and sailed by Dave Green, again was first boat across the finish line, but time allowances, agreed upon before the start, made it any man's race, and the winner of the cup was unknown until the corrected times had been calculated. "Miss America," owned and sailed by Knute Arboe and Billy Walker, proved to be the winner of corrected time.

RESULTS OF RACE Corrected Time .1:05:30 Miss America. Arboe-Walker. .58:15 1:05:15 "Atom" dropped out of the race

the National Tea Company. This A new handicap was agreed upon building and the one adjoining on for next Sunday's race at the reguthe west, both owned by the R. G. lar club meeting this week, which Evans estate, have been occupied by will make "Patches" fight all the the Garnett Company for several harder to defend its title of scratch years, and although the present boat. "Tike," sailed by Keith Grant, store occupies in addition to these has an eye on the next cup. Bob rooms, another store room on the Phelps is praying for a strong offsite of the proposed structure, the shore breeze so that "Typhoon" can

"The Silver Cord" Next Attraction At Alcyon

The feature attraction at the Alcyon for tonight and Friday is the much-talked-of film that is so different called "The Warrior's Husband" starring the delightful Elissa Landi and David Manners. Don't miss seeing this very entertaining comedy which places the wives at the head of the family!

For Saturday only Neil Hamilton and Sheila Terry are in a very exciting and thrilling film, "The Silk Express."

Irene Dunn, Joel McCrea and Laura Hope Crews, an old stage favorite, can be seen in "The Silver Cord" on Sunday, Monday, and on Tuesday of next week. Here is presented the mother-love problem that offers excellent entertainment for discriminating audiences.

Wednesday and Thursday, Sept Miss Lorraine Sinkler Park. He had been connected with 20 and 21, Kay Francis and Nils the New York Life since 1893, and Asther will be featured in "Storm at

Social Service

Needs-Fruits and vegetables of

Men's trousers and shoes. Very urgent need for children's clothing and shoes.

all kinds for canning.

Worth While Thoughts

Economists say that producers add time, place, and form utility. A merchant has what you want, where and when you want it, in the form or amount you want. He is a producer.

If you had to buy one thing from a far-off maker, another thing off somewhere else, and other things off in other places, that would be inconvenient and expensive for you.

Retailers do that for you-buy in large quantities and have things where and when you want them in smaller quantities. That is one reason for being

loyal to your local stores. But the main reason is that we can serve you as well as you can be served away from home-and

save you the expense of the trip, or perhaps postage and delivery

D-X Cuper Service Station Elm Place and St. Johns Highland Park