

GRAND OPERA OPENS IN CHICAGO TUESDAY

North Shore Interested In Revival of Favorite Productions

Five widely acclaimed artists new to Chicago opera patrons are to pique the interest of newly recruited audiences at the Civic Opera House when that long dark temple of lyric reopens the day after Christmas for a five week season of the Chicago Grand Opera Company, thanks to the sponsorship of a representative group of citizens formed by the late George Lytton and George Woodruff and expertly aided by Paul Longone, director general of the new enterprise.

What is more, at least one other artist of world renown is to be added to the roster, according to Mr. Longone, who has released for publication the repertoire for the first week.

Maria Jeritta is to have the distinction of re-dedicating the magnificent Wacker Drive house, appearing in the title role of "La Tosca." Further brilliance will be added to the occasion by the introduction of Dino Borgioli, a Tuscan tenor, who, after extensive tours of continental Europe, South America and Australia, invaded America at its western borders and for the past two seasons has been the idol of San Francisco opera goers. He has been a favorite with LaScala audiences and sang with Melba at her last operatic appearance in her native Melbourne.

Mario Chamlee, heard hereabouts in opera only at Ravinia Park, sings for the first time in the Civic Opera House on Wednesday night in "Traviata," with Marion Claire and John Charles Thomas to complete a refulgent triumvirate. Chamlee, a native of Los Angeles and an outstanding example of the ascendancy of the American artist, made his debut at the Metropolitan Opera House with Farrar and Scotti in the same role he sings here, has many European appearances to his credit and sings perennially in Los Angeles and San Francisco to packed houses.

Miss Claire, in re-entering grand opera after her success in "Bitter Sweet," and operetta, improves on the feat of her operatic compatriot by switching not only from grand opera to light opera but back again. Miss Claire made her debut in Italy as Mimi in "La Boheme" after fourteen months of intensive study, and was a favorite here during the last season of the Inauspicious civic opera, following tours of Italy and an engagement at the Staatsoper of Berlin.

Thomas, too, is a favorite with the local public because of appearances here at the Civic Opera House and previously during repeated engagements in light opera. He won a musical scholarship competition while studying medicine in his native Pennsylvania and made his grand opera debut at the famous Teatro de la Monnaie in Brussels. He will also be heard Saturday night, Dec. 31, as the jester in "Rigoletto."

Repertoire and principals for the first week are: Tuesday, Dec. 26, "La Tosca" with Maria Jeritta, Dino Borgioli, Joseph Royer, Norman Cordon and Vittorio Trevisan. Wednesday, Dec. 27, "Traviata" with Marion Claire, Hazel Sanborn, Mario Chamlee, John Charles Thomas and Giuseppe Cavadore. Saturday, Dec. 30, "Aida" with Norman Cordon, Coe Glade, John Pane-Gasser, Rosa Raisa, Chase Boromeo, Claudio Frigerio, Hilda Ohlin and Giuseppe Cavadore. Sunday night, Dec. 31, "Rigoletto" with Dino Borgioli, John Charles

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Thomas, Marion Talley, Hazel Sanborn, Chase Boromeo and Norman Cordon.

Highland Park Ranks High In Lake County Ping-Pong Tourney

Approximately two hundred and fifty ping-pong enthusiasts witnessed the annual Lake County championship tourney at the Libertyville High School gym, Saturday, Dec. 9, which found Highland Park scoring a grand slam, winning practically all the major awards.

Frank Fusick, of Highland Park, found a difficult task facing him when, unable to win the boys prize, stepped into the mens division where he met and defeated Mr. D. A. Kittermaster, leading North Shore player, in a game that went five sets. Art Oppenheimer, also of Highland Park, won the boys prize, defeating Fusick in an afternoon round.

Mrs. R. G. Hammond, of Highland Park, continued her march to ping-pong supremacy when she won the ladies singles prize, defeating Miss Virginia Booth of the same city. Mrs. Hammond stands out as being the outstanding player in the state.

Mr. Kittermaster and Robert Clark, of the American Ping-Pong Magazine, won the mens double title by defeating Oppenheimer and Fusick in a fast and dizzy game.

Coleman Clark, runner-up for the national title last year, defeated Yochio Fushime, former champion of Japan, in an exhibition match that lasted only three games. Clark's skill and experience proved too much for the Japanese star.

These players now turn their attention to the coming North Shore championship tourney.—North Shore Sports Review.

Legion Auxiliary Will Meet Thursday, Dec. 28

The Highland Park American Legion Auxiliary held a successful card party on the evening of Dec. 14. Those who attended paid their admission in the form of food, which will be used to fill Christmas baskets.

The next meeting of the Auxiliary will be held Thursday, Dec. 28, at 2 p.m. This will be a social meeting. At this meeting the Auxiliary will initiate the Junior Activity Group of Highland Park. This group, although not more than two weeks old is growing rapidly. The members plan to give a card and bunco party on Thursday, Dec. 28, at 3 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

The Highland Park Auxiliary is helping the district to sponsor a dance Thursday evening, Dec. 28, at the Veterans' Hospital, North Chicago, for the benefit of a district veterans hospital.

Mather, Inc., Is New Studebaker Dealer

Mr. Mather, president of Mather, Inc., new Studebaker dealers in Highland Park, reports that total Studebaker sales this year are larger than any year since 1924, and that the quota of cars for December has already been sold.

The Mather agency is located on Park Avenue. Mr. Mather and Mr. Fulkerson, vice-president, are from Evanston, where they formerly operated a garage.

Mr. Jenks, the head mechanic, is a former racing driver and mechanic. The Mather concern operates a complete repair department.

When a firm, decisive spirit is recognized it is curious to see how the space clears around a man and leaves him room and freedom.—John Foster.

WHAT IN THE WORLD ARE WE THINKING ABOUT?

Rough was the manger that cradled Jesus.
Bright are the candles we are burning today.
Magi and shepherds are now at the manger,
Kneeling in worship, there on the hay.

Thus am I thinking, while wrapping Jane's presents,
Confused is the learning this world has to give.
Turn back O Magi and Shepherds and Peasants,
Learn of the Christ. He will teach us to live.

Light is a substance for Einstein to handle.
Time! Petty time the world's history record.
Distance! A sun is a speck like a candle.
What of the compass in the hand of the Lord?

Turn back O Magi and Shepherds and Peasants.
Children will follow you into the stall.
Distance and time fade to naught in his presence.
Light of the World, hear thy children who call.
—Sidney D. Morris.

Basketball Plans of Young Men's Club Are Told By Mr. Eichler

Plans for the current basketball season of the Highland Park Young Men's Club are told in an article by Harry Eichler in the current issue of The North Shore Sports Review. The article follows:

LAST year the Highland Park Young Men's Club carried off the annual Lake County independent basketball championship at the Waukegan Armory court by upsetting Jimmy Cosover's Insurance-men, defending titleholders, 31 to 29, in a spirited championship battle that was not decided until after two overtime periods.

The tournament lasted all week and the Young Men's Club team, unheralded prior to tournament time, proceeded to upset all pre-tournament "dope" by disposing of five tough foes to win the coveted title. Every player showed plenty of gameness and pluck but particular mention should be made at this time of the outstanding performance turned in by "Red" Silver, who was chosen captain of the 1933 tournament all-star team. A midjet in stature, "Red" gets around the floor as fast as a jack-rabbit. He's so fast, strong and such an excellent dribbler that he is an exceptionally hard fellow to guard.

Now that the football season has come to an end, it is the desire of the club to enter the basketball field on a higher plane. Highland Park has become football minded to a greater degree than ever before and the question as to whether this community can become basketball conscious in similar fashion depends largely upon public interest towards this indoor sport. Anyhow, it is the intention of the club to awaken a deeper interest in basketball by offering the public a chance to witness a better grade of competition than heretofore.

Several prominent teams of the more professional variety have been mentioned as possible attractions on the local floor and it is hoped that within the next fortnight organization and plans will have been completed. It is of interest to note that our friend and neighbor sportsman to the north (Nick Keller of Waukegan) has built up a splendid reputation and an excellent following in basketball—why? Because he has given Waukegan fans the class and caliber of competition to make the game interesting and worth while. Why shouldn't Highland Park enjoy the same?

A few remarks about baseball! For the past two years the Young Men's Club have played baseball on the diamond at Sunset Park. Generally speaking, this year's team under the able coaching of George Hessler, was a good one playing all competition within the surrounding area and winning the major portion of games played, but strange to say the spirit of combat has not been prevalent like in the old days between the Y. M. C. and the old Elks team. How many of you recall the ten-ninning battle on Highland Park day about eleven or twelve years ago between these two teams ending in a 2 to 1 victory for the Y. M. C.—that was a game of games and long to be remembered.

Baseball requires a certain amount of financial support and, unfortunately, the laws and regulations of the Park Board who operate Sunset Park, prevent the club from even making a small charge for admission. A "pass-the-hat" offering is all that is permitted but during these times it is far too insufficient to offer any attraction to visiting teams. Until such time as arrangements can be made to put a baseball team on a better financial basis, little can be promised for the future. Highland Park has always supported a good baseball team and the club would gladly welcome any suggestions for 1934.

Recently the club has moved into new quarters in the commodious basement of the Schneider & Huntley building, Sheridan Road and East Park Avenue. New furnishings will be added in the very near future to make this place a popular rendezvous during the winter months. Until February 1st no initiation fees will be charged and the membership committee are endeavoring to build up the club roster with new members. Already the ping pong devotees are busily engaged in developing a championship team and several new members have joined the club for this feature alone. Plans are under way for smokers, stags and other stunts for the winter months.

In conclusion it is the desire of the Young Men's Club to offer congratulations to the promoters of the North Shore Sports Review and to wish them a safe journey in this new adventure. We believe a publication of this kind containing full sports news of past or coming events along the North Shore towns will inculcate a new spirit of friendliness and establish better contacts with our neighboring cities. We shall always welcome your columns to disseminate any information on sports.

HIGHLAND PARK PUBLIC LIBRARY

HIGHLAND PARK ILLINOIS

Christmas
Christmas Day. Deep snow, frozen hard. Wings of red gold light, at dawn, across a sapphire sky. I hurry to spread a bird breakfast of most delicious seeds, crumbs, figs and suet. All arranged, visibly, on the terrace outside of the dining room window. Hoppings and happy chirpings from fluffed out, feathery people who've been up and hungry for hours, they say. "Here's no wind, warm stones swept of snow, and food! Hurrah!" they scream. One little stranger hesitates for a minute, but seeing that things are being gobbled so fast comes into the middle of the crowd and gobbles too, as well as any other. People who've been colder than others sit first on one leg then on the other, warming the not-stood-on-toes against their little bodies under the feathers. Down beyond the flower garden is another breakfast for shyler people. —from *Green Life*, by Christine Swayne.

Hoosier Salon Exhibit to Be Jan. 27-Feb. 10

The tenth annual Hoosier Salon Patrons Association exhibit of the work of Indiana artists will be held from Jan. 27 through Feb. 10, 1934, in the Marshall Field Picture Galleries in Chicago.

John C. Shaffer, of Chicago, is president of the Association. Col. T. Buckingham, of Lake Forest, is first vice-president, and John T. McCutcheon, of Lake Forest, is second vice-president.

Ross J. Beatty, of Highland Park, is a vice-president, and Mr. and Mrs. Beatty are giving a prize of \$50 for the best still life in oil at the exhibit.

Mr. McCutcheon is offering a prize of \$50 for the best water color in the exhibition.

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Local History
A small, but enthusiastic group of Highland Park citizens, met last evening in the assembly room of the library and discussed informally, ways and means of gathering and preserving records of our local history.

A few of the earliest families of the community were represented and many valuable suggestions were offered concerning the location of such information.

Mr. O. B. Brand, city photographer, has reproduced for the meeting, all the films picturing early Highland Park, pictures which he had preserved for many years.

The library board hopes to have completed in the near future a room suitable for housing historical documents. With this in mind, the historical committee of the library board, of which Jesse L. Smith is chairman, invites every citizen of the city to share in this important task.

November
7,696 books were borrowed from the library for home use in Highland Park during November. —Monthly report of librarian.

E. H. Sothorn
Edward Hugh Sothorn, one of the foremost Shakespearean actors of the American stage, died in New York on Oct. 28. Mr. Sothorn was the author of several plays, "I Love, Thou Lovest, He Loves," "Never Trouble Trouble Till Trouble Troubles You," "A Luncheon at Nick's" and "The Light That Lies in a Woman's Eyes." "The Melancholy Tale of Me," his reminiscences, was published in 1917 by Scribner and is not out of print. Mr. Sothorn was the husband of Julia Marlowe, with whom he appeared in his greatest successes.

After Christmas
"Blessed is he who trained not only for work but for play . . . not only for labor but for leisure . . . who has stored within himself a wealth of simple skills and interests in games, handicraft, music, drama, literature, nature contemplation, comradeship . . . all these upon which to draw for leisure-hour happiness."

Being the repository for all kinds of information on every subject, the library may be a first resource or a court of last resort for every person having any vocational interest. It supplements all formal education and training; because its services are free and available to every citizen, it reaches those who could pay no fees; and because its offerings are informal and on the basis of individual interest, it appeals to many who cannot or will not seek more formal guidance or instruction.

Periodicals
The following are some of the titles which have been added to the regular periodical list at the public library for the year beginning January 1934:
American Cookery
American Home
Annals of American Academy

The man who foolishly does wrong, I will return to him the portion of my most ungrateful love; and the more evil comes from him, the more good shall go from me.—Buddha.

Food AP Stores	
FANCY TURKEYS	25c
lb.	
DUCKS	19c
lb.	
ROASTING CHICKENS	19c
lb.	
GEESE	17c
lb.	
Milk Fed Veal	
LEG OF VEAL	10c
lb.	
LOIN OF VEAL	14c
lb.	
Boneless Rolled SHOULDER OF VEAL	14c
lb.	
RIB CHOPS	18c
lb.	
BREAST OF VEAL	7c
lb.	
VEAL STEW	7c
lb.	
VEAL CUTLETS	21c
lb.	
LOIN CHOPS	18c
lb.	
A&P Food Stores	

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Girls and Boys Clubs Sp. Annual Drive For Community Relief

By furnishing many needy families in the district with baskets of the Girls and Boys clubs we make this Christmas a more one for them. About fifty families whose names were secured Miss Lasswell will receive baskets. Every session is care of at least one family.

Representatives in Charge The Girls and Boys club representatives from each session charge of the basket his contribution. Many of the boys, instead of giving a basket giving the family money and ing them to buy their own food baskets are to be distributed on urday by the sessions. Lydia ings, from Mrs. Kendig's will take charge of those that cannot be delivered to girls' sessions.

Give Clothing and Toys Besides the baskets of food of the sessions are giving the dren toys and books. They are bringing any clothing that their sisters and brothers have grown. A few sessions are doing Christmas trees and pre them to the families.

On the average there are or four children in each few families have as many as or nine children, most of the ing under fifteen years of age are without mothers or fathers.

The baskets should be all for delivery, except the per foods, by today.

The Girls club representative charge of the baskets are Higgins, Mary Thompson, Kerr, Mary Bertachini, Degan, Genevieve Donnera, Mary Lou Sanborn, Gladys Evelyn Foulkner, Edith L.

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