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Three Firsts' Will Be Heard During Ravinia's Third Week

With Vladimir Golschmann conducting, the Chicago Symphony orchestra will preent three Chicago "firsts" during the third week of the Ravinia Music Lestival which opens Tuesday evening, July 11. Joseph Szigeti, noted Hingarian violinist, will of solo appearances - the first on Tuesday, July 11 and the final one on Saturday evening July 15.

Golschmann, Tho has been a Ravinia guest conductor during two past seasons, comes from St. Louis where he is permanent conductor of the St. Louis Symphony orchestra. The three first performances which he has in cluded in the week's programs are: The Bach "Come Sweet Death" orchestrated by Charles O'Connell, a vote early in the fall, the P.T.A. which will be bresented Thursday, council is anxious to get the facts July 13; the C. E. Bach "Allegro clearly before the public, and wishes Moderato and Andante Lento Molto to promote discussion, so that a fair from Concerto for Orchestra in D Major" arranged by Maximilian Steinberg, and Suite No. 2, Scenes and Write News or Council Dances from the Ballet "The Three-Cornered Hat" de Falla, both of agreement with the factual material, which will be placed on Sunday after- the points of view or conclusions noon, July 16. Szigeti's Program

Ravinia andienced last week, will play of the following members the Brahms "Concerto for Violin, D P.T.A. council: Major, Opus 77 kat the July 11 concert. On July 15 be will play Corelli's "La Follia" for Miolin and orchestra and the Mendels ohn-Batholdy "Concerto for Violin, Minor, Opus 64." Concerts during the third week will

be held as usual on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings at 8:30 The Bach "Come, Sweet Death" which will be preved Thursday eve- And Please ning in its Ravinta and Chicago premiere, is described as "one of the No Orchids loveliest melodie Bach ever wrote.' It was composed especially to be sung on the sixteenth Sunday after Trinity and is one of the airs written for church services and called "Spiritual

will have its first performance here. nating first hand stories of rescues at serve the Champagne Hour and in- land Park through a series of errors was in his junior year at Iowa State. It is the "Allegra Moderato and An- sea. One of them affords War Bond stall the new chapter officers. dante Lento Motto from Concerto for purchasers an encouraging sidelight Twenty-six years ago on July 14, Orchestra in D sajor," arranged by on how some of their money is used. 1918, the Germans opened what was

Arranged in 1909

strings, with flux, 2 oboes, English horn, bassoon and horn. In this form had its first performance in St. Petersburg that ame year. Golsch-Symphony last Rebraiary, ' Third on the let of first perform-

ances will be Suite No. 2, Scenes and

third week follow

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Instructions to The Blood Donor

Blood Donors

Keep Your Appointments Life-Saving Blood Plasma

Highland Park Woman's Club Our Wounday Kept Theirs! If you must cancel, phone H. P. 1018 2398 At Once

Appointment can'ts have been mailed to approximately 350 persons so far, and Mrs. Mason appeals to each and every registrant to keep the time set aside for them. In this regard, the chairman stressed the point that any- Holds Discussion notify headquarters in advance so that substitutions can be made

that diet rules must be adhered to and Park's Playground and Recreation that no donor can be accepted who has board at their luncheon-meeting Monnot followed explicitly the rule of av- day, July 3, at Sunset Valley club. oiding fats or toty foods for four hours prior to giving blood. Light meals of fat-free foods, such as toast sion and discussed the topic, "What is or crackers without butter, fruit, and Going On at Your Playgrounds?" coffee or tea willout cream or milk are suggested.

i Giving blood is a simple procedure. After a brief checkup by a registered nurse, including bulse, temperature, camp; Ella Rasmussen, arts; Bar- row (Friday) and Saturday, Mrs. jorie Fuller, Marjorie Dean and Pat-

School District Consolidation

There have been articles in four previous issues of the Highland Park as en "Consolidation of Districts remain at Ravinin for his second week 107 and 108." The first presented the subject from the standpoint of administration, the second of personnel, the third of the comparative financial situation, and the fourth of buildings, grounds and supplies. The fifth will appear next week and will deal with the relationship of the school to the community. Others will follow.

Since the subject will be brought to decision may be reached.

It is hoped that if there is any disreached in these articles, that people will feel free to express themselves, Szigeti, who wish high acclaim from either directly to the News or to any

Braeside school, Hamilton Winton Elm Place, Mrs. Charles D. Spencer Green Bay road, Mrs. Henry Stem; Lincoln, Mrs. Richard J. Seitz; Ravinia, Mrs. Mason Smith; Ridge, W.

holding high naval rank with the U. on July 13-15, has been canceled due after two years' duty on a hospital lem. In lieu thereof the Illinois chap-Songs," which are actually solo chor- ship in the Pacific, refused to make a ter, comprising the country's largest speech and declined to have his name group of Rainbow veterans, will meet At the Sunday Elernoon concert a used for publication. Questions from in Chicago on the evening of July 14

feeble S.O.S. signal was picked up by French 4th army to which the Rain-Written for strings with four con- the ship. The position was given as bow division was assigned, the only a tiny island, sixty feet across in high American division in that area. The workers of the American Red Cross which bears no indication of date, was tide, on which twelve shipwrecked battle started at 11:45 in the evening. totaled \$49. American flyers were starving

patients aboard, could not detour to moment on the initiative was with the scheduled to play the WACs of Fort in action early in January. the rescue, but with its stronger send- Allies. This was Rainbow's first big Sheridan on July Fourth the game ing equipment, relayed the message battle although it had spent several and position of the island back to months in the Luneville and Bac-

From there a number of planes set fered severe casualties. Programs for kavinia's second and to shore. Topedo boats set out for of the division. the island, and in turn they too were Among the local Rainbow division wrecked on the treacherous coral, veterans are: Before the rescue was finally com- Highland Park pleted by the next expedition, our government had spent a million and a el; Lyman Barr, 1215 Wade; E half dollars. There had never been Carlsen 607 Onwentsia avenue; Wilany question of giving up until every liam M. Harris, 3f4 Linden man was safe and well on land,

he said that the speed of people walk- North Sheridan; Edward C. Wood, ing on the streets at first startled 216 North Lincoln; David W. Evans, him. In the tropics, where the rela- 120 Clifton avenue. tive humidity matches the temperature, it is impossible to move that fast

unless there is firing gong on-He likes what he calls the Hanae- field artillery, Illinois unit. mic" green of our Illinois midsum mer. "No palm trees," he exclaimed Skull Fractured with relief, "and no blank blank or-

Playground Staff At Rotary Meeting

Highland Park Rotary club enter-The Red Cross adds the warning tained the staff members of Highland

Following the luncheon, the playground staff presented a panel discus-George Scheuchenpflug (Mr. X), recreation director, acted as the dis-

bara Zimmerman, play school; Charles Mason, chairman of local Red ricia Bartels.

A SOLDIER SPEAKS

If you have made up your mind that the purchase of more war bonds during the present drive is too much of a drain on your pocketbook, there is little we can say or do to change it. Perhaps, however, you will listen to Lt. John A. Leppla, former pilot-fighter in the Pacific area. The following letter was written by Lieutenant Leppla shortly before going into battle and delivered to his mother after he was reported missing in action:

"This letter will not be mailed unless I fail to return from an anticipated mission. However, if by chance I should be reported missing in action, there is always the possibility that I may be alive as a prisoner of war or even be marooned on one of the

many islands in the Pacific.

"Within the next three days I anticipate a large-scale battle against an enemy superior in numbers and equipment. There can be no alternative for either side. This battle must be decisive. As fighter-pilots our mission is clear. We must regain and retain control of the air if our forces are to be successful. I am confident of our ability to do our part. Yet some of us must pay for our

"Death holds no horror for me. I have seen it many times and expect it sooner or later. I only hope I can do my part well before I go. The Japs have already paid dearly for my life and did not get it. I hope to make them pay more and more. I am prepared. I hope there will be no undue sorrow with my passing. Life for the living. We who are gone must be considered the price of freedom, the sacrifice for greed. Some must die so others may live. I am glad to be able to give my life in the hope that some day man will stop fighting and live peacefully. Goodbye,

Thus a soldier speaks. And as we listen we shed a tear perhaps, or feel a glowing pride in the courage of this fine American boy, or firmly resolve that "these dead shall not have died in vain." But we can't stop there. There is much to be done. And the first task is to buy that extra bond, today .--

> -L.P.K. Emporia Gazette.

Rainbow Veterans to **Hold Annual Reunion**

The annual reunion of the Rainbow Division Veterans association which A Polish-American medical officer was scheduled to be held in Chicago Navy, on his return to Chicago to the national transportation prob-

History records that the Germans The hospital ship, in fairness to its failed in their attempt and from that carat trenches prior thereto. It suf-

Dances from the Ballet "The Three- out. Landing on the reefs around Ever since that day Rainbow divi-Cornered Hat" by de Falla. This the island, the bottoms of the planes sion veterans throughout the counwork by the Spanish composer is were ripped out, and instead of twelve try have met on July 14 and at 11:45 "filled with Spanish folk airs, which hungry men, there were forty. But in the evening have observed the are used in a recidedly individual, with the radios from the smashed Champagne Hour in which they pay planes, new messages were sent back homage to their departed comrades

General Robert E. Wood, 162 Laurplace; Col. Charles Z. Henkle, 17 Asked how Chicago looked to him, Brittany road; Waldo Thorsen, 328

> Highwood Clarence E. Soderlund, 219 Evolution avenue, who served in the 149th

By Baseball Bat

Mrs. Grace Richardson, 644 Michi gan Ave., wife of former Police Officer Richardson, now serving in Navy, received a skull fracture from a ball bat, Tuesday. July 4, while at tending a ball game at Sunset Park and is now in the local hospital, serious condition, under the care of Dr. Banfield.

The bat, slipping from the hands of the batter, first struck young Zahnle 56 Skokie Ave., a glancing blow, flying on to strike Mrs. Richardson.

North Shore residents have responded splendidly to recent appeals for blood donors, with the result that only

Old Timers' Team Loses First Game To Fort Sheridan

The Highland Park Old Timers' softball team, under the management by defeating the Glenview Naval Air not, as yet, been received. station team, 12-5.

Collections made by uniformed

was canceled, but through the cour- More Sugar tesy of Lt. John Phipps of Fort Sheridan and his assistant Pvt. Bob Mc- Reports Wanted Gin, two teams were secured from Fort Sheridan, who played a fast 12inch game, Company C beating Company E by a margin of 4-3. Score Tied in Seventh

The Old Timers lost their first game from Fort Sheridan in the second half of the Fourth of July douscore was tied 6-6, but the All-Stars were able to come through with two runs in the eighth inning to take the

Total receipts for the American Rec Cross collected at the two games were

Highland Parkers are urged to be on hand at Sunset park next Friday in the front lines and they receive meet the 1622 Service team from For

Army Inducts 5 Local Men

Ten men were inducted into the army on June 28 from Draft board No. 1 in Highland Park. Included in this list are three young men who graduated from high school this June, David Aubrey, John C. Tuma and Donald J. Templeton, all of Highland Friday and Saturday Park. The complete list follows: Highland Park

David Aubrey, Donald J. Templeton and John C. Tuma. Highwood

Alfredo J. Bertucci, father, Deerfield

Gail F. Meintzer, non-father. Takao Hosokawa, father.

Girls serving in the stamp booth at 15 more registrants are needed for the Woolworth's during the week of July Chicago Woman 18 On the panel were Bert Leech, day blood unit to Highland Park tomor- Nancy Mills, Barbara Bletsch, Mar- Killed By Train

charge of the booth during July.

Goal In Sight For 5th War Loan: Drive Ends Saturday

Playgrounds Feature Sports, Instruction

This week's news concerning High- assured the city of topping its quota of land Park playgrounds and where to \$925,000.

Wednesdays, the playground staff is quota of \$775,000. At this writing at Sunset park for day camp. Play- the chances for Highland Park to surgrounds are open from 9 to 12 o'clock mount this obstacle do not seem ausand from 2 to 5 p.m.

Place school, in the game room just is concerned, there were many factors under the office. Crafts instruction blocking the path to attending this is at Braeside school and drama in- goal. In the first place, many of the struction at Lincoln school.

Outdoor Sports

General playgrounds for games and sports are two in number; Sunset park and Ravinia school playgrounds. Monday afternoons at Ridge school, 35 boys and girls are registered for arts and crafts, and Wednesday evenings the Teen Age club, called the Rabiskortis club, holds open house and dancing at the Community cen-

Evening softball for older boys and adults take place Tuesday nights at Sunset and Lincoln playgrounds, Thursday nights at Ravinia and Elm expresses doubt that the city's individ-Place, and Friday nights at Sunset ual bond quota will be met, there is park playground.

playgrounds may be obtained by call- word to all sector and block chairmen ing the Community center, H.P. 2442. to sgo over their districts with a fine

Lt. Lawrence Wygal Army Air Pilot Reported Lost

Lt. Lawrence Wygal, son of Mrs. Helen Wygal, 340 Bloom St., prevof Elmer (Red) Therrien, continued jously reported missing, has since been their winning streak-last Friday night reported lost in action. Details have

Lt. Wygal was one of the first to The Glenview team was a fast mov- enlist in World War II, volunteering work written by and Philip Emman- the audience at a recent meeting of at the Merchants and Manufacturers ing combination and at times looked for service the day after the Pearl alloted share of bonds. uel Bach, son of the great composer, the Polish Arts Club brought fasci- club in the Merchandise Mart to ob- very good, but lost the game to High- Harbor catastrophe. At the time he Final Plea of which the Old Timers, exhibiting Receiving his pre-flight training at mid-season skill, team work, and a Santa Ana, Calif., he was awarded his cooperative spirit, were quick to take wings and commission at Marfa, Tex-Soon after leaving shore loaded with to be their victory offensive in the advantage. Two home runs by the as, in February, '43. Just a year later patients bound for a base hospital, a Champagne area. Facing them was the Glenview boys were high points in the he was transferred overseas. It was the following May 10 that he was reported to have lost his life over Austria. He was 23 years of age.

Pfc. Thomas Wygal, USMC, a younger brother, stationed in the South-Due to the fact that work at Great west Pacific area, has been awarded block chairman or to bonds headquar-Lakes detained the Waves who were the Purple Heart for wounds received ters at the City Hall.

from his girl friend "sugar reports" cess appear excellent at this writing and he needs to have them often.

to whom he looks for mail. He needs to discharge its obligation in a war it just as much from mother, father, bond drive. sister and brother and the rest of his kin, and from his friends and neighble-header. In the seventh inning the bors. Aren't you classified as one Edward Nevens of these?

Keep those V-mail letters going to him regularly. Tell him about all of North Shore the pleasant things that have happened around home. Omit those that are unpleasant. If you don't receive answers, never mind. When the mail reaches the boys

night at 9 o'clock when the Old Timers little mail, or perhaps worse still. none at all, they feel friendless and forgotten. Their morale ebbs.

Sit down today and write that letter you just haven't got around to mailing. It's the least you can do to prove the home folks have not torgotten him and it will help in all-out war effort.

-By Esther Huse, OCD Writers' Group.

Wastepaper Pickup

Owing to the Fourth of July holiday. the regular monthly waste paper curb pick-up will continue this week thr ough Saturday.

Friday, July 7, is collection day for Central avenue to County Line road, west of the tracks. On Saturday, July 8, trucks will go from Central avenue north to the city limits, west of the tracks.

The woman killed instantly by althe actual donation requires from only Evaughn Humer, Teen Age club; Cross blood service, reported yester- Women serving in the booth include last week, has been identified as Miss abie. Arrangements are under the direst, the donor is merved light refresh- man, playgrounds; Paul McLaughlin, Registrations may still be made by son, Mrs. F. L. 4941 Kimbark Ave., Chicago, who had Parents are invited to attend with Mrs. Claburn Jones, Mrs. Anna Carl- Jessie L. Sterling, 57 years of age, of rection of the Sunday school staff. ments and then may return to his us- crafts, and George Ekdahl, adult telephoning either Highland Park 1018 Frable. Mrs. Ralph B. Ritter is in been living recently at the North Shore friends, and bring a basket lunch for Health Resort at Winnetka.

A last minute rush by Highland Park bond buyers to get under the wire before the 5th War Loan drive comes to an end on Saturday has practically

go for special activities is as follows: The only doubt in the minds of the Playgrounds operate on Mondays, War Loan committee is whether or not Tuesdays, Thursdays and Fridays. On the city will make its individual sales

Art instruction is offered at Elm As far as the individual sales quota individual bond buyers had their committments for E, F, and G. bonds for the rest of the year, at the time of the 4th War Loan campaign.

Individual Sales Lower

Secondly, the 5th War Loan was run during the height of the vacation season and many of the prospective inigidual bond purchasers were out of the city, Again, the unit sales of the ndividual bond purchases ran slight-Sower than in the 4th War Loan in he face of a higher quota.

Although the War Loan committee still a chance that the goal can be Any questions pertaining to the reached. The committee has sent out tooth comb, if necessary, to contact every possible prospect.

Credit for the fact that Highland Pak will undoubtedly top its total d quota of \$925,000 by a substanmargin goes to the sector and k chairmen who are doing a magnigcent job in the final days of the campaign., Nathan S. Sharp, campaign director, said this week that these men and women responded admirably when it appeared for a time that the city

The War Loan committee wishes to make a final plea to all residents of Hachland Park who have not as yet purchased bonds during the current campaign to do so before the deadline on July 8. The committee again wishes to call attention to the purpose of the pink slip. If a buyer has bought bonds outside of the city he may credit Highland Park with the purchase by

Highland Park's 5th War Loan committee, the block and sector chairmen are all making a final effort to wind up the current campaign with a spurt that will put the city over the top. If The boy in the army calls letters this is done, and the chances of sucthe community will have maintained Nor is his girl friend the only one its enviable record of never failing

Assistant Supt.

fromotion of Frank J. Kramer, Wankegan, engineer of maintenance of way, to superintendent of maintenance offway, structures and electric power twice, has been announced by S. A. Merrison, general manager of the Chicaro North Shore and Milwaukee railodd. In the same general order, Edward A. Nevins, 641 Central avenue, Highland Park, was appointed assistant uperintendent of electric power servce and H. G. Mason, 118 Homewood, Libertyville, was made assistant superintendent of way and structures.

Mr. Kramer has been with the North Shore Line since 1910, except for the period 1917-19 when he served in World war I with the army engineers and later on a special assignment in army intelligence overseas.

Mr. Nevins came to the North Shore Line in 1902 and Mr. Mason was emplayed by the railroad in 1920.

Redeemer Sunday School Picnic Is Planned for July 9

Sunday, July 9, at 2:30 p.m., the iday school of the Redeemer Lutheran church, 587 West Central avenue, will conduct its annual picnic. The pichic will take place in Sunset park, in the immediate vicinity of the re-

freshment stand. Races, contests and games have been train at Indian Tree Lane crossing, planned. Refreshment will be availthe evening meal at Sunset park.