

PLAY GIVEN SATURDAY IS GREAT SUCCESS

(Continued from page 4)

Mrs. Rose Blazier, as the hostess won an instant sympathy from everyone, for a week-end with Mary made every woman present feel she never could have withstood a like ordeal and retained her reason. Shiela, as played by Betty Jacobus, one of the outstanding members of the Circuit Theatre of the North Shore, brought to her part the clever restraint that made it so telling, and the Sir Henry of Mr. Canright made his audience long to take Mary by the shoulders and shake her because of the woes she piled upon him.

George Morris, her manager, was an outstanding favorite and an instant success from the moment of his first entrance—while Geoffrey Baker as the rejected lover and playright, brought to his part the touch of the professional that is so seldom found.

Jean C. Allan, as the maid, Helen Zimmerman as the well meaning but irritating Miss Mimms, intent on reforming someone or some thing, Roy Jacobus as Mr. Beeby, and Gerard Dinkeloo as the Rev. Peter Considine, the long-suffering but patient host, completed the cast and with the others made it a performance which will remain long in the memory of every auditor.

No garden in Highland Park is more beautifully landscaped than that of Mrs. Metzler, and the stone railed terrace looking out over the lake, which, Saturday, had a depth of blue coloring almost unusual, made more than one as they stood there, speak of like vistas they had seen along the Italian coast, and decide that the famous blue of the Mediterranean was not so different, after all, than that of our own inland sea.

Back of the audience, in the shade of great oaks, a fountain trickled down into the pool of a huge rock-garden and wound its way down among the rocks and flowers like a stream, so natural, that one could easily imagine it had been there for centuries.

Punch was served between the acts, from tables placed in four different sections, each under a large group of trees, and to make the entire beauty complete, the chorus of the Music club, after the first act, gave a group of songs that won prolonged applause.

The Drama Group giving the production, was organized by Mr. Frank Fitt more than ten years ago, and has been an interested study class every year since. That they have an unusually successful career ahead of them in the community was an assured fact in the minds of everyone present, Saturday afternoon.

Long Now Office Mgr. of Sky Harbor Airport

Donald Long, formerly associated with Maj. R. W. ("Shorty") Schroeder at the Curtiss Airport has just been appointed office manager at Sky Harbor Airport on Dundee road.

Sky Harbor is now managed by Maj. Schroeder and George F. Fisher.

Long is not an aviator, but he has been connected with the business end of flying service for several years.

Mothers Opinion of Nursery School Given; Praises Institution

Highland Park has many attractions which endear its residents to it. It is a place where parents may rear their children with confidence that they are offering them the best in education and environment. One of the most unique opportunities in this direction for parents to investigate is the open air nursery school situated on Edgecliffe drive, under the direction of Miss Flora Levy and her assistant, Miss Clare Baer, both trained especially for the work. Children are taken into the school at the age of seventeen months and leave at the age of five years when they enter kindergarten.

Practically all of the activities are carried out of doors. Sun baths are given daily on the beautiful velvet like lawn which is kept in perfect condition for little bare feet and bodies to romp and play when weather conditions permit. There is also the beach where wading can be indulged in and wonderful castles of sand made. The environment at the school is especially beautiful for there are many trees and shrubs and flowers in profusion.

The companionship of the children is ideal. They are taught social and group activities and the individual's relation to society. If a child comes into the school who is accustomed to playing by himself and not sharing his toys, he is soon taught the value of courtesy and generosity in play. Each child is taught to be independent as soon as possible. He learns to dress himself, to help the younger make no fuss about his food. There is a physician in attendance and children with colds are kept at home.

The schedule for the school is one that deserves special comment. There are periods of play and rest and the noonday meal is followed by a nap taken out of doors or on a screened-in porch with proper supervision and perfect quiet.

The school is a wonderful help to busy mothers because it cares for the child during the greater part of the day and allows the mother time for her own interests and relaxation. She is then far better able to care for the child on his return from the school.

In contrast to the child's home all the furniture and equipment of the school is for the little people. All schedules are adapted to the child's needs. The convenience of grown-ups is not considered and the atmosphere is one of perfect happiness and peace.

A new feature which has been added this summer is the board privilege. Parents wishing to take a vacation themselves may leave their children with Miss Levy for any length of time with the certainty that they will be cared for properly and incidentally any bad habits as enuresis and feeding problems gently corrected.

The summer session of the school runs until September first.

The children love their school and weep if they are kept at home for any reason. My little girl has been in the school since she was twenty months old. She is now three and a half and her first words when she awakens in the morning are: "May I go to school today?"

MANY ATTRACTIONS PLANNED FOR CARNIVAL

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costume parade at two o'clock, at the corner of Deerfield and Waukegan roads (Deerfield pharmacy), and proceed to Jewett park, where the judges will be stationed. Prizes will be awarded in the following classifications:

Most comical boy; most comical girl; most attractive girl; most original boy; most original girl; best represented character, boy; best represented character, girl.

Groups (two or three children each)—Most comical; most attractive; most original.

Other prizes—Best decorated doll buggy; best decorated velocipede; best decorated automobile or wagon.

The schedule for the races which will immediately follow the presentation of the prizes to the children, follows:

Children six years and under: peanut scramble.

Boys and girls race: 7 and 8 years old.

Boys 9-12, three-legged race.

Girls 9-12, three-legged race.

Boys 9-12, wheel-barrow race.

Girls 9-12, potato race.

Boys 13-16, sack race.

Girls 13-16, straight race.

Boys and girls 13-16, one-legged race.

Race for single men.

Race for single women.

Race for married men.

Potato-spearing race for Legionnaires.

Race for married women (weight under 150 pounds).

Balloon-blowing contest for married women (weight over 150 pounds).

One-legged race for all women over 25 years of age.

An interesting array of prizes is in readiness to be presented to the winners of these various contests.

Legionnaire E. G. Jacobson, athletic director of the Post, is arranging a baseball game between the Junior baseball team of Deerfield (Eighth district champions) and another Junior Legion team, later in the afternoon.

Some of the gifts to be awarded Saturday evening are attracting a great deal of admiration. These include the beautiful hand-made quilt, which will be given by the American Legion Auxiliary; (this quilt was pieced by Mrs. H. G. Clouse, who gave it to the Unit, and quilted by members of the Unit and friends),

and a Fordor Ford sedan, which is being offered by the Legion post; as well as many articles from the Registration booth, which the Auxiliary conducts each year.

Wesley K. Hout, commander of Deerfield Post, is general chairman for this important event. Other chairmen are: Grounds, A. G. Klemp; concessions, C. E. Huhn; dance, LeRoy Meyers; Ferris wheel, and other rides, W. K. Hout; automobile, Dan Hunt; ball game, E. G. Jacobson; registration booth, Mrs. Philip R. Scully; quilt, Mrs. C. C. Kapschull; children's parade and races, Mrs. W. A. Tennermann.

The Swedish Methodist Church Highwood Ave. and Everts Place Rev. William W. Nelson, Pastor

Sunday, July 19: 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 6:00 p.m.—Meeting of the Friendship circle. 7:45 p.m.—Evening service with Dr. C. G. Wallenius bringing the message.

Wednesday, July 22: 8:00 p.m.—Midweek prayer service at church.

Rescue Youth Drifting After Engine Disabled

After drifting about powerless on Lake Michigan about 15 miles from the Waukegan shore for 13 hours, the "Monitor Top," a 50-foot cabin cruiser owned by R. Cooper Jr., Chicago, was finally brought into the Kenosha harbor last week by Kenosha coast guard operators headed by Captain Alfred Christopherson.

The rescue of the disabled craft was effected after it had drifted helplessly near the forbidden area off of Fort Sheridan where anti-air-craft guns are fired in target practice.

The cruiser carried Howard Mossett, skipper, Cooper's 19-year old son, and one sailor from Chicago.

After the craft became disabled Mossett and the sailor rowed into Waukegan in a small auxiliary boat to report the accident, arriving here at 10 o'clock at night after eight hours of rowing.

Young Cooper remained with the boat all alone, and drifted for hours on the lake, powerless to check the craft as it floated toward the danger zone off Fort Sheridan, and then veering away and back again.

Mrs. Catt says that it is up to the women of the world to end war. Well, Carrie could make a good beginning by persuading the female shock troops in the Russian army to disband.

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