

Nancy Meyer To Appear In Chicago Ice Carnival Feb. 17-20

Headed by talented Nancy Meyer, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Karl Meyer, Highland Park skaters will be well represented in the Seventh Ice Carnival of the Chicago Figure Skating club which will be presented at the Chicago Arena on the evenings of Feb. 17, 18, 19 and 20. The first evening will be a benefit for the worthy Travelers Aid Society.

Nancy Meyer has, despite her youth, been the outstanding figure skater in the Chicago area for many years. Her flashing blades have thrilled skating devotees at most of the major events. For the past two seasons her skating has become even more finished. Nancy has passed her test with flying colors in the National Championships last year and clearly demonstrated that it won't be long before she climbs to the top. Gershweller, the famous London skating instructor, is largely responsible for the beauty with which dark eyed Miss Meyer executes the most difficult jumps and spins. She has been under his guiding hand and looked upon as one of his most promising skaters by the master.

Other skilled skaters from the North Shore who will take part in the four day carnival are Betty Stein, Helen Frank, Dorcas Fitzgerald, Charles and Morse Anderson, Tommy and Jimmy Cooke, Eleanor Hoessli and Sheila O'Flaherty. Miss O'Flaherty is the leader of a military number of twelve of the best juvenile skaters in the region.

Canada will send such outstanding stars as Nate Walley, world's professional champion; Eleanor O'Meara, Canadian senior title holder; the famous Caley Sisters, Dorothy and Hazel; Ruth Forrest Ross; Maude McDougald and Cecil Smith Gooderham, three times Canadian

Olympic representative and runner-up for the world's title. The Granite Club Sextette from Toronto which has taken New York by a special trio of the Dominion ice storm, will be a feature as well as aces.

Robin Lee, three times national champion, Ruth English and Louise Pitts, middle western pair champions, Norval Bappte and Gladys Lamb, the Mitchell Sisters, Skippy Baxter, Pacific coast champion, and a host of other leading skaters assure the best carnival of the year.

Mardi Gras Will Feature Art League Party Tuesday Night

Tuesday evening, Feb. 22nd, the North Shore Art League announces a Mardi Gras ball and cards at the Winnetka Woman's club, Winnetka.

Customs and costumes of foreign origin in fantastic design and with masses of color, will be used by the revelers who join in the gay figures planned by Herbie Mintz, master of ceremonies for the Mardi Gras.

Decorations of gay balloons and parasols will be used by Mrs. Richard Bradley and her committee.

Mrs. Jasper King and Mrs. Grace Brion have charge of all plans for this event. Mrs. Charles Pierce Kinder of Evanston is planning a unique group of prizes for the most beautiful, original and economical costumes.

A buffet supper will be served under the able direction of Mrs. Austin Zimmerman.

Mr. Charles Pierce has arranged for many unique music numbers for the dancers.

Included in the list of patrons and patronesses are Mr. Frank Venning, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Ingerle, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Crafts Watson, and Mr. and Mrs. James Cady Ewell of this city.

D. A. R. Better Film Committee Review

Feature No. 1 . . . "Danger—Love at Work." Cast: Ann Sothern, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, Edward Everett Horton. Thursday, Feb. 17. A rapidly paced farce, filled with a mild satire and laughable absurdities. Adults.

Feature No. 2 . . . "The Great Garrick." Cast: Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Edward Everett Horton. Thursday, Feb. 17. Highly entertaining is this excellently produced picture with its sparkling dialogue in which quaint old world costumes and settings add beauty and authentic atmosphere. It is brilliantly acted by a well chosen cast. Highly commended to all audiences for its beauty and rare entertainment value. Family.

"I'll Take Romance." Cast: Grace Moore, Melvyn Douglas, Stuart Erwin. Friday, Saturday, Feb. 18-19. Very pleasing entertainment. An uncomplicated but adequate plot, entertaining comedy are combined with the stars—(Grace Moore), beautiful singing in a most charming production. The music, which is mainly operatic, makes use of the

score of "Madam Butterfly" most effectively. Adults and young adults.

"First Lady." Cast: Kay Francis, Preston Foster, Anita Louise. Sunday, Monday, Tuesday Feb. 20, 21, 22. Washington, with its political and fashionable life, is the background for this satirical comedy, which is replete with intrigue, keen wit and steel-edged repartee. The cast is a distinguished one, each shining in its particular role. The production values are excellent—the comedy relief is handled unusually well by Louise Fazenda, and the direction is effective. Adults.

"52nd Street." Cast: Ian Hunter, Leo Carrillo, Zaou Pitts. Wednesday, Thursday, Feb. 23-24. Physical changes in the residential district of the 400 in New York City with their attendant social changes are portrayed in this musical comedy. Leo Carrillo contributes some diverting comedy. There is much drinking and the film as a whole leaves an unpleasant effect. Adults.

"The War Goes on." Cast: "Wha' you got dat knot on yo' haid, boy?" "In the war." "Whut war?" "De boudoir."

Funeral Services To Be Held Today For Mrs. Shelton

Mrs. Marjorie Bell Shelton, wife of Frank J. Shelton, of 815 South Greenway road, passed away at 5 o'clock Tuesday morning. She was born on January 27, 1889, in Highland Park and lived here all her life.

During her life, Mrs. Shelton was an active member of the Sunset Valley Tee club. She was also leader of the Lincoln School Girl Scout Troop 9 during 1937.

She is survived by her husband, Frank J. Shelton, four children, Patti Jane, John Forest, Marjorie Bell, and Virginia Louise; brothers and sisters; John S. Bell, William O. Bell, Mrs. George Shelton, all of Highland Park, Mrs. H. C. Sampson of Joliet, Ill.; Mrs. J. W. Osborn of Elyria, Ohio; Henry W. Bell of Hamilton, Montana, Mrs. E. C. Forest, of York, Pa., and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler of Libertyville, Ill.

Funeral services will be held on Thursday afternoon at 2 p.m. from Trinity Episcopal church with services in charge of Rev. Christopher Keller. Burial will be in the North Shore Garden of Memories.

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A DOG'S LIFE

By Dr. Jim Butterworth

Aa-bu Watkins was carried in to see me one day last week, and Aa-bu looked very much the same as Briar Martineau when Briar came in, except Aa-bu was broken up in only two places instead of about a dozen. That appeared very much in his favor for a while until we really looked the thing over more carefully, but then we just about decided that maybe Briar was the luckier of the two after all. Aa-bu, as his name implies, is a great big Afghanistan hound, all brownish tan except for a slightly lighter colored tan in the long, silken, fluffy hair on his tail and ears. Aa-bu, like Briar, is another one of these ultra-ultra aristocrats that you don't see very many of, and Aa-bu, again like Briar, is very touchy about how lightly his ancestry is taken.

Well, it seems that Aa-bu's mother and dad went to a place a long way away from here where there isn't any snow and they play guitars and things, and Aa-bu had been staying with his cousins in the meantime. Then, as all good Afghanistan hounds are wont to do, he started out the day I am telling about to look for his mother and dad. After looking for a long while without finding them he decided to make one last attempt in the next field before giving up for good and going home to his cousin's house to get the bone he had buried in the big, soft, downy davenport. However, there happened to be a fence between Aa-bu and the next field, which ordinarily doesn't make a great deal of difference to Afghanistan hounds, who can usually do everything from walking on their hind feet to rolling over and chasing tails, but this fence was different in that Aa-bu didn't know that there was a deep ravine on the other side of it. Anyway, he made a big leap and cleared the fence by a whole lot and only when he looked down did he see that there wasn't anything to land on for an awful space. He tried to turn back right then and there but even Afghanistan hounds like Aa-bu can't do a thing like that in midair so

there wasn't anything else to do but to land in the bottom of the ravine. As soon as he could get his second breath and pick himself up he knew that his left front leg was hurting like nobody's business and so he limped home on three legs as fast and as best as he could.

It wasn't long before Aa-bu's cousins had brought him down here, even though it was slippery on the roads and foggy and everything else outside, and later on we started looking at Aa-bu's leg under a shiny machine that made a sort of whirling noise when we turned on the switch. Of course, Aa-bu didn't hear the noise because he had gone to sleep quite a while ago due to an injection we had given him, a thing he didn't appreciate at all at first, but later decided was all for the best anyway.

As soon as we could find the place where Aa-bu's leg was broken we could see that it was going to be pretty bad, for the X-ray showed that it was broken in two places. In fact both bones were broken off together not very far from the place where the angle is supposed to bend, which made it a bad business all the way around. Well, we were still working on him at three o'clock in the morning; and had accomplished practically nothing, or even less than that. As a matter of fact we worked on Aa-bu all the next day and most of the next night, off and on, and after a very long while we finally managed to manipulate the broken bones so that all four ends came together perfectly. I know that Aa-bu appreciated all we tried to do for him because he would wag his tail once in a while, even all the time it was hurting him, the leg, I mean, and when we got all through and everyone had sat down to recuperate from the struggle, he kinda half smiled and then went to sleep to rest for the remainder of the day. In about a month from now even Aa-bu won't be able to tell that he tried one fence too many, and that should make his mother and dad very happy when they get back from across the sea.

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