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Skaters Look Forward to Happy Holiday Season

Year Book to Be Distributed

Christmas, Always Gala, to be
Celebrated on Sunday,
December 24th

To the new skaters it will be a new thrill. To the old skaters remembrance of lovely holidays in the past years will make this season even richer than before. One of the largest trees in the city will be the center of attraction in the center of the skating surface. Fancy colored lights, sweet soft organ melodies and the chanting of holiday carols will be topped off by tinkling bells and dear old Santa himself.

Then the buzzing you have heard of those in the "know" is greatly due to the fact that the annual Year Book will be the added bit of Christmas cheer this year. Our Year Book has been the leading publication of the sport for the last four years. It is looked to as a prize souvenir by rink operators and managers as well as their skaters throughout the world. We are proud of our Year Books of the past, we will be proud to present you with our latest edition, with new attractions and the very latest in what should be known about roller skating. Yes indeed, it will be a real extra special Merry Christmas with our Year Book issued and presented by the "Compliments of Arena Gardens Roller Skating Club." SURPRISE—There'll be new Club Emblems for your coat, too!

Remember the date of our celebration! Sunday, December 24, 1939. Inasmuch as Monday night is the established Wrestling night, the skating celebration for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day will be one grand event rolled into one day, Sunday, December 24, 1939. A very MERRY CHRISTMAS to you all!

Dance Popularity Demands New Instruction Period

Due to the ever increasing popularity of Skate Dancing and because so many skaters find it difficult to turn out on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for dance classes, a new period will be set aside for Skate Dance instruction.

Beginning December 10, 1939 (Sunday Matinee), a special period will be held from 1:00 to 2:00 o'clock on Sunday afternoon. Here at last is the opportunity many skaters have been waiting for. Come in at 1:00 o'clock, have a full hour of instruction in skate dancing, pay only 50c, and have the privilege of spending the rest of the afternoon skating the regular session.

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OUR CHAMPIONS



WALTER STOKOSA, Amateur Roller Figure Skating Champion of the U. S.

Can there be spring in the air? Walter Stokosa, Man Figure Skating Champion of the U. S. has returned to the fold. Wally has been rather scarce in these parts this fall—taking himself a vacation and just leaving his skating "go by the boards" as it was.

During the last week or two, the handsome young gentleman has been skating with a heart again. We are happy to see him back.

Stokosa's form in the National contest

last year was strictly in advance of the times. He skated with the assurance that ordinarily takes years to develop. Even the dissenters had to admit that here was clearly an outstanding skater.

Until September, it had been hoped that Wally, along with Miss Jane Holcombe, Miss Eldora Andrews and Bill Best, the lady and pairs champions respectively, would represent the U. S. at Stuttgart. Of course, the turn of events put an end

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Get Year Book Next Club Night, Wed., Dec. 20

The Arena Gardens Year Book is coming! You lucky members will receive this issue on your next Club Night, December 20th.

This year's issue will be devoted completely to the past, present, and future of the Arena Gardens Roller Skating Club, its members, competitors, Champions, Professionals, instruction, skate dancing, figure skating, speed skating, its rink, the policies, management . . . In fact everything that pertains to the Arena Gardens.

The books have been the high spot of the season for the past four seasons. They have been copied the world over. The material which has been published in them has been used time and again in all sorts of sports publications.

We are really proud of our little book. It has brought attention to skating everywhere. It has served the purpose of raising roller skating from a dormant to a respected status. With other efforts directed toward the same ideal by skaters everywhere, roller skating has made the greatest strides during the past three years than the sport has ever enjoyed.

Another gift to be issued to all members of the Arena Gardens Roller Skating Club members on Dec. 20th will be a small new coat emblem bearing the flying skate and "Member, Arena Gardens Roller Skating Club of Detroit." These emblems will not be available to anyone other than active members and will mark our huge roll even more.

"HAPPY NEW YEAR" PARTY SUN., DEC. 31

Here we go again! Another "Happy New Year" party is in store for all you joyous skaters who want a nice quiet celebration with a lot of umph! Indeed, there will be that customary bell chiming, confetti tossing, horn blowing, welcome to the new year with maybe an occasional gentleman kissing his sweetheart to start the new year right.

You might find a bit of confetti holding fast to the skates via the gum-dropper method, but we know from past experience that with all that, the best place to meet your friends, the most exciting place to close out the Old Year and bring in the New Year, the place that will bring back the fondest memories of the past and hold the fondest hopes for the future is right here—our own little old skating rink, Arena Gardens.

Here's a break for the Club Members—Absolutely no extra charge for this huge party and that great sack filled with noise makers, party hats, confetti and such. To non-member guests of the club the charge will be 75c.

It will be the "Spot" of the evening—Once again we start the new year with a bang! Arena Gardens, Sunday evening, December 31, 1939. To all of you—May the new year bring happiness and prosperity!

NEW TEST BOOK

The New Edition of the RSROA Tests Book will be available in December. This edition will carry elaborated information regarding the Skate Dance Steps, the Figure Skating Tests and Rules, Speed Skating Tests and Rules of Track, the Rules of Amateur Status and several important and interesting diagrams.

Subscription to "Roller Skater" Xmas Suggestion

Would you like to receive your "Detroit Roller Skater" monthly by mail? Detroit or out-of-towner, you may have a yearly subscription.

Beginning the first of the new year annual subscription will be 50c for Detroit and \$1.00 outside of Metropolitan Detroit. Either mail your subscription to the Detroit Roller Skater or leave a subscription with the Arena Club Secretary for all copies of the paper during the coming year.

Out-of-towners attention! This would make a very nice extra Christmas gift for that skater friend of yours.

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**ARENA GARDENS
WEEKLY SCHEDULE**

Monday

WRESTLING THE YEAR ROUND.

Tuesday

REGULAR SKATING, 8:00 P. M.

Wednesday

SKATING. 8 till 11:30 p. m. Full Musical Program. Dance Class 7 to 8 p. m., no extra charges. 1 till 6 p. m. D.F.S. Club Practice.

Thursday

SKATING. Matinee 2 till 4:30—Excellent time for beginners. Evening 8 till 11:30. Full Musical Program. Dance Class 7 till 8, no extra charges. 6 till 7 D.F.S. Club Practice.

Friday

SKATING. Matinee 2 till 4:30—Excellent time for beginners. Evening 8 till 11:30. Full Musical Program. 6 till 7:45 D.F.S. Club Session. Figure and Dance.

Saturday

SKATING. Morning 10:30 till 12, Juvenile Advanced Skating School. Miss Marjorie Martin, Bronze Medalist, teacher. Matinee 2 till 4:30. Children's Special Session, with Full Musical Program of entertainment. 5:30 till 7:30 D.F.S. Club Practice. Evening 8 till Midnight. Full Musical Program.

Sunday

SKATING. 10 till 12 a. m. D.F.S. Club Session. Figures and Dance. Matinee 2 till 4:30, Full Musical Program. Evening 8 till 11:30, Full Musical Program.

PRICE SCHEDULE

Matinees

Guests 30c
Club Members 25c
Children 20c
Saturday Matinee—Children 15c
Saturday Matinee—Children's Club 10c

Evenings

Club Members ALWAYS 40c
Guests 50c

**Special Events
(Masquerades, Etc.)**

Guests 60c

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Solid Gold, 2 Diamonds 8.50

THE GUARD

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3 Initials 1.00
Extra Initials35

Pins on Sale at Club Booth

P. S. -- A PIN

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Hilarious Halloween Screaming Success



Above are many of the beautiful gifts awarded Halloween masquers

The annual Halloween Party midst "Booos," Guffaws and giggles was judged by all to be the largest and most successful in Arena history.

Then the prizes. Heretofore, Halloween prizes have always been cash. This year an excellent selection of prizes including everything from lovely dresser sets, bed lamps, pin-up lamps all the way down to clever ash trays and clothes brushes—but each with a definite value in addition to being a delightful souvenir.

A new system for awarding the prizes was used. The skaters were chosen as usual according to first, second, etc., but instead of presenting them with a before

given their choice of anything left on the stand—first come first served, but the fellow in the fifteenth place might in his mind have a better prize than was awarded to the eighth place winner—so everyone was extra happy with no complaints (because they were given the article they requested).

The first five lady prizes were awarded to Thara Layman, Thelma Joan Holcombe, Julia Marks, Evelyn Nabb and Charlotte Wangenheim. The first most lucky gentlemen were Richard Hoffman, Bob Roberts, Clayton Lott, Maurice Conde and Lawrence Dupuis—with prizes from the stand for two hundred and fifty costumes and skating passes for the balance of those in costume.

A simply superb party—agreed by all!

OUR CHAMPIONS

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to that and more than outsiders can estimate, these youngsters suffered a complete let-down.

However, the team has still lived in spite of the bad break. They returned to the fold, first the pair, then the lady champion, and now to complete the roll-call, the man champion, and all are happily skating with full intention of trying for another chance in the future.

The figure skaters would have not been the only ones to contest with the U. S. shield on their uniforms. Two speed skaters would have accompanied the figure team and would have competed at Milan, Italy, in the World Amateur Speed Meet.

These two skaters (according to the rules of the RSROA) would have been George Moore and Vivian Bell of the Roller-drome Club at Cincinnati who won the 1938 National Speed meet, which was the last national event to be held in this country. (The 1939 meet having not materialized.)

It is hoped that the Board of Control will approve the issuance of U. S. competitors shields to the team members who would have, under better foreign conditions, worn them into competition for us.

Stuff on the Staff

Now, there is a lot of notes to make here. Shall we start with a note to Mickey and Earl King just to see if they might give us a ride in that nice, new, shiny DeSoto? Indeed, and we could even go a step further with maybe less nerve and use shorthand to write our note to the Fred Martin family—or they should feel new in that Packard Beauty. Now all we have to do is sit back and wait for the invitations to pour in—in the meantime we can look at them both in the parking lot.

My dear readers—a bit of the juiciest bit of stuff is just bubbling forth—but I think I'll use it for my closing thunderbolt—so here we'll note that we hope Jess Bell has a deer when he comes back from way up thar. (He didn't have.)

Bob Martin has been around these parts lately—and the regular skaters as well as the staff "Ahem" and "Oh" when they watch his improved skate dancing.

'Twas heard that members of the staff rather enjoyed the relief following the Halloween Party. They liked the lack of "news noses" on the lounges. Wonder why?

Margie Martin has to say "no" to an invitation to skate the last circle waltz occasionally. Even with the invite from Fred Klotzer but with an excellent excuse—she had to be a-singing for the rest of us during that number.

And if you readers have noticed that "woe is me, what's the use" kind of flicker in Ray Shield's eyes it is all because his ex-girl friend Nancy Anderson is married to another!

Our good friend "Mac"—remember? He's the one who is now assisting Ray

on those "Spot" lights during circle waltzes, but this time I have the "Spot" on him—or him on the spot! Sshh, he's the boy who took Madeline Eastman to the movies the other night—only we know he took her for a nice, long "auty" ride instead. 'Course we wouldn't tell that part to hardly anybody.

Then how about a fish story—if you want a real one with pictures and all, corner Slippery Grey some night. He has some of the grandest pictures of the grandest fishing days last Summer. Long strings of Pike and Pickerel—make your mouth water.

Now a note on another seldom noticed staff member. He's the one who sees our lobby is "just so," always has a smile for his skating friends, clamps on those skates for non-owners and even talked me into buying my own skates (nearly five years ago). Seldom noticed, always around, head porter "Tommy."

And now for that thunderbolt! Remember Vlady Regentik, our own very quiet floor man? Remember his girl friend Pauline? Mmmm, guess what—they ARE married. No, not a bit new either! It has been two years now—how you like that?

Was It a Sur-prize?

Treasure Chest is Opened

Amidst the proper degree of excitement, The Treasure Chest was opened Sunday, November 12. The Committee seated around a table in the middle of the floor gave an air of financial importance to the occasion. THEN—the committee had made its decision:

Allen Twewillagel of Birmingham proudly skated to the center of the floor to receive the notation entitling him to

second prize cash. His winning guess was arrived at by taking into consideration the amount of money he owed (\$77.00), he added to that the actual amount of cash he had in his pocket (45c), and his winning guess, \$77.45, lacked only four cents of being the actual amount in the Treasure Chest (\$77.41).

The second prize of \$19.35 went to Fred McLinden who let forth a blood curdling yelp from the balcony when his name was called. He ran down those stairs, his skates in his hand he trotted out on the floor lest he be late—then very nervously stood there with all the time in the world before he was given a slip of paper entitling him to his share of the Treasure Chest.

The split third prize winners were Fred Ringette and Fred Seabloom.

INSTRUCTION PERIOD

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Professionals in charge—Marjorie and Bob Martin.

Skate your way to health—skate for fun—it's more fun when you dance well—begin now to plan on this new instruction period beginning Sunday, December 10, at 1:00 p. m.

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THOUGHTS WHILE 'ROLIN'

By
ISABELLE FRASER

Cleveland Gets 1940 U.S. Championships

Boy, we are just bubbling with news this time! What a "wow" of a Halloween Party! Betty Reid as a simply lovely bride with Ernie (June) Matzka trying to be natural as her groom. Mortimer Snerd assisted by Tessie was being introduced around the rink—and giving shocks to unsuspecting hand shakers. By the way, they were Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Lott, that was their first time at Arena, they both won lovely prizes, and they are convinced Arena is a grand place and they will be back, we know that.

Then, of course, the Grand March was led by Drum Major Bobby Roberts. A beautiful job he did, too. Besides the grand control of his skates, did you notice that baton? The lights were turned low, and the light was in the Baton Swinging. Sensational, would be putting it lightly.

Then we recall the fellow with the wig and whiskers who was sitting on the sideline smoking—then he was really smoking without the wig and whiskers because they went up in smoke.

Of course a lady wore a paper dress that brought a fire thrill, too.

Frank Kurkowski and Jan Bradshaw as Lil' Abner and Daisy Mae really made a grand couple—Frank is a pretty good Abner. Hevings, we have so much to talk about we better get on to the rest here.

We notice that Ruth Hueneman and Clarence Goudnou have swapped skating pins—and they dance very well together. Which would remind us that a birthday party the other night turned out to be the announcement of the engagement of Violet Smith and Benny Franklin. Well, and immediately following was an overflow of applications for Benny's Dog House! Dick Baker has a teeny weeny hair on his upper lip—if he doesn't do something about that pretty soon we'll

Do you ever write letters? We have been hearing some of the Sailor Sports from Californy way. Come on, kids, let's send a whole flock of Christmas letters to our old skating Pal Armand "Whitey" Johnson. He loves to receive news from home and he answers his letters, too. (Ask at the Club Desk for the current address.)

A scramble in the lobby and it was at least six girls actually chasing Fred Klotzer. Not that Fred isn't one to be chased anyway but he found a stepping stone to popularity in the Arena Lobby is to cuddle a purring kitten.

Do some folks really like to skate that well, do they like to drive that well, do they like us that well, or do they like just a couple of "us" that well—anyway what would bring Alva Viganam and her sister down to Arena to skate EVERY Saturday night all the way from New Baltimore?

Mable Osburn is one of the newer skaters, but gosh a heck the boys are watching her. Why not, she's learn'ing her dances and besides that—she is pretty. You can't beat that combination!

Verne Landry and Jerry Compton are just another Dancing couple who have parted their ways. Jerry is skating with Eddie with aims toward championship skating and Verne—well we'll tell you more about that later.

Friend George Diotte is trying to talk French to the wrestling fans on Monday nights now. He's selling Orange Juice. Anybody thirsty?

RULES OF DRESS

ARENA GARDENS RINK

GENTLEMEN—Skating is permitted in business suit. Coat may be removed providing party is otherwise attired in unobtrusively colored shirt and tie. Suspenders, sweaters, jackets and uniforms other than those of active U. S. Services are not permissible.

LADIES—Skating is permitted in your choice of dress providing the costume skirt reaches to the knees. Slacks, beach pajamas, riding breeches, etc., are not permissible.

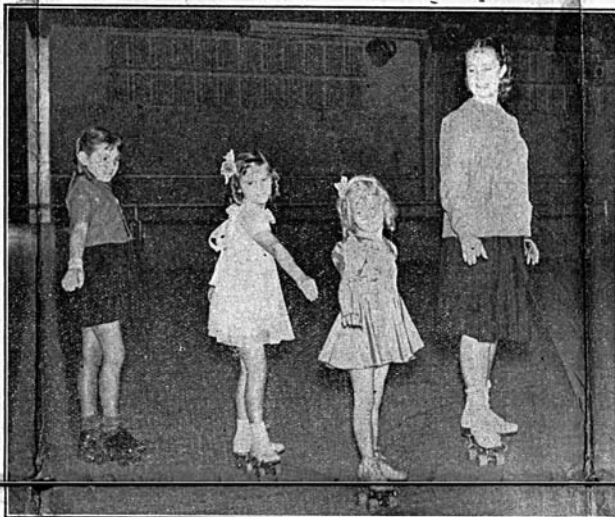
MAKE A NOTE
OF THIS!

**NEXT CLUB
NITE**

Wednesday
DEC. 20



Children Go To School



MISS MARJORIE MARTIN with three of her pupils

To get home again, first to the parking lot and "Frenchy." Hope the kids appreciate his efforts. He'll roll up the windows of your car and help you climb out if you like. Just drop a French word and watch him come back in French. Try "Bon Soir" some night when you leave. (But don't make it sound like "Bun Sour" or he'll laugh at you, too.)

Lady skating, gentleman sadly looking on. Lacy an amateur, gentleman a "Pro." Both excellent skaters but must not skate together—but after skating, oh boy, there is that ever growing Bob Amala and Jane Holcombe situation. While I'm in the mood it's Betty Ford who has a lovely ring on the left hand and Chuck Mack is the guy who put it there. A birthday gift and then some. Then, too, there's Chet Hatcher and Helen Brundza, but they had to have a new car before the ring.

We hear from a ghost reporter that Bob Wright is sporting that "South American Style"—they call it a mustache.

Bustles are the fad (make nice landing pads) but Kay Fraser wears hers as a Bustle Bob. Nothing like being a pace setter, but if I don't say thank you folks for the contributions and be on my merry way someone is likely to show me how to set a new pace for saying.

THE "DEER, DEER" BOYS

Back from the North woods full of vim, vigor and baloney) are the mighty hunters of the club. Checked in (all safe and sound) are Andy Caulkins, Jess Bell, Charlie Constable, Archie Ewers and Lou Prentice.

Others went, too, but we have not been given such news of their exploits. The above hunters were lucky and brought back three fine bucks (but just about the same amount of "bucks"). Jess reported that it was a fine season for candid camera fans with all of the does wandering around.

Two months since its inception, The Junior Class of the Detroit Figure Skating Club, under the personal direction of Miss Marjorie Martin, professional, is gaining fine headway. The kiddies range from 5 to 12 years of age and are learning their foundation steps and figures in nice style.

Each Saturday morning from 10 to 12 o'clock, this little group assembles and goes through their work just as wholeheartedly as do the Senior Members in their sessions. Membership is very reasonable, the tuition covering instruction, etc.

Look into the Junior group for your coming Champions. They will soon be giving you and you and you a fine run for your money in roller skating.

With all the mothers present to escort their kiddies, accommodations are gradually becoming taxed. Perhaps in the future we may start skating accommodations for the mothers! How about it?

BIG CROWD ENJOYS TURKEY HUNT

Another Thanksgiving Turkey Hunt was in order for Wednesday evening, November 22, 1939. Such a party! A couple of really large turkeys were awarded on the drawing. Then there was that "Stop and Go" skate number with its ever present bits of interest. Sure, they "Go" so fast they "Stop" at the same place at the same time—against the rules of Physics, but skaters will try. A record crowd of about 1,200 skaters added to the excitement. A turkey, a goose, a duck and a chicken were the prizes, but the prize winners were so anxious to be away again in hopes of winning another fowl they didn't take time to give their names and addresses.

Even more than that to our Turkey Hunt. Slips of paper bearing the name of a duck, chicken, turkey or goose were hid in and about the Arena. The object was to find one of those slips of paper and claim your bird. Yes, indeed, there was not a single bird left for the house.

Cleveland, Ohio, has been selected by the Board of Control of the RSROA as the city in which the United States National Amateur Roller Skating Championships will be held in 1940. Probable date will be late April.

The meet will include all classes in Figure Skating, Skate Dancing and Speed Skating; and will be followed by the annual convention of the Association. There will be a Giant Carnival, presenting the new Champions, supported by groups and novelties selected from the various clubs throughout the country immediately following the meets.

The affair will be held in one of Cleveland's great public halls. The Civic Auditorium having already been mentioned as the possible location. The City of Cleveland has proved that it is highly interested in roller skating by its continued attendance at the local rinks, and support given by the local newspapers is by no means a small factor in the city's favor.

The members of the Board have pledged their support toward selection of a Western city for the conjunctive meet and convention in 1941. Their insistence upon Cleveland for 1940 being the fact that it is one of the most accessible cities in the country that is equipped to hold a meet of the sort. It was inferred that Denver may be the location of the 1941 meet and meeting.

It is already suggested that the Carnival of Champions make a short tour of the larger cities after the Cleveland appearance to attract public attention to the sport and to raise funds to make the National events a truly great affair annually. At Dayton, Ohio, where the board met, it was whispered that Chicago and St. Louis are already striving to show the Carnival this season.

The Carnival is to be completely amateur and conducted entirely under the auspices of the RSROA. The association will be the full beneficiary to any funds raised in such a manner and they in turn will be used to give the amateur skater greater facilities in the future.

The Detroit Figure Skating Club (Arena Gardens) has offered its entire services to the RSROA Carnival of Champions. The local club will present its fourth carnival locally sometime late in February.

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NEWS OF THE R.S.R.O.A.



This page is dedicated to the Roller Skating Rink Operators Association of the United States of America, in appreciation of its wonderful accomplishments since it was formed in April, 1937. This body is now recognized by the Amateur Skating Union and all other amateur sports as the sole governing body over the sport of roller skating in this country.

It should be the duty of every enterprising Rink Operator in the United States to belong to this body and do their share in assisting skaters to advance in this great sport. Roller Skating, through lack of interest from Rink Men, has been dormant in the past but since the formation of the R.S.R.O.A. and with the untiring efforts on the part of its officers and associate members, skaters are "GOING PLACES" and roller skating is now looked upon with pride instead of being frowned on. MR. OPERATOR, what are you doing to HELP? WHY NOT JOIN THE R.S.R.O.A "RIGHT NOW" and become one of the spokes in this WHEEL OF PROGRESS.

BEGINNING OF LIST OF SKATERS WHO HAVE PASSED R.S.R.O.A. TESTS SINCE MARCH 1938

We congratulate these skaters. They have proved that the American system of Roller Skating Tests is workable and efficient. The names listed below are not the entire field. They are only a part of the list that has been compiled. Each month, we shall continue to publish more test medalists' names until you are in possession of the entire list.

Below are listed only the skaters who are resident in Detroit, Mich. These names are of interest to local skaters. Other cities will be listed in subsequent issues.

- Andrews, Miss Eldora, Fig. Bronze.
- Adams, John (Pro.), Fig. 3 Bar, Dance Bronze.
- Amala, Robert (Pro.), Fig. Jr.
- Roleswava, Elmer, Fig. Jr.
- Brundza, Miss Helen, Fig. 3 Bar.
- Bremenour, Mrs. Elizabeth, Fig. Jr.
- Bremenour, Frank, Fig. Bronze.
- Best, William, Fig. 3 Bar.
- Brett, George (Pro.), Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- Beidler, Miss Doris, Dance Bronze.
- Bartl, Joseph, Fig. Bronze.
- Brundza, Miss Ruth, Fig. Jr.
- Block, Miss Melva, Fig. Jr.
- Brierly, Miss Florence, Fig. Bronze.
- Cannon, William, Fig. Jr.
- Constable, Mrs. Caroline, Fig. Jr., Dance Bronze.
- Compton, Miss Geraldine, Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- DeRubies, Enea, Fig. Jr.
- Eastland, Miss Madeline (Pro.), Dance Bronze.
- Edwards, Miss Blanche, Dance Bronze.
- Fulmer, Miss Joan, Fig. Jr.
- Fraser, Miss Isabelle, Fig. Jr.
- Furbush, Miss Mildred, Fig. Bronze.
- Gedert, Miss Betty, Fig. Jr.
- Hickey, Edward, Fig. Bronze, Speed Bronze.
- Holcombe, Miss Jane, Fig. 2 Bar.
- Johnson, H. L., Fig. Bronze.
- King, Robert, Fig. Jr.
- King, Miss Doris, Fig. Jr.
- Kurkowski, Frank, Fig. Jr.
- Kuhlman, Russell, Fig. Jr.
- Laine, Hugo, Fig. 3 Bar, Dance Bronze.
- Larson, Robert, Dance Bronze.
- Landry, Vernon, Fig. Jr., Dance Bronze.
- Mannion, Miss Ann, Fig. Bronze.
- Mougt, Miss Virginia, Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- Martin, R. D. (Pro.), Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- Martin, Miss Marjorie (Pro.), Fig. Jr., Dance Bronze.
- Milton, C. L., Fig. Jr.
- McNish, Mrs. Nora, Fig. Jr.
- Martin, Roland, Fig. Jr.
- McCall, Mrs. Angeline, Fig. Jr., Dance Bronze.
- Mack, Charles, Fig. Jr.
- Mathews, Carl, Fig. Jr.
- McCall, George, Dance Bronze.

- Odian, Miss Ruth, Fig. Jr.
- Odian, Miss Helen, Fig. Jr.
- Paul, Robert, Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- Parehem, Joseph (Pro.), Dance Bronze.
- Peszko, Miss Lottie, Fig. Bronze.
- Roche, Miss Gloria, Fig. Bronze.
- Rogier, Miss Julia, Fig. Jr.
- Roraff, George, Fig. Bronze.
- Riese, Miss Frances, Fig. Jr.
- Savinsky, Miss Adele, Fig. Jr.
- Stokosa, Walter, Fig. 2 Bar.
- Stachnik, Leonard, Fig. 2 Bar.
- Spencer, B. H. (Pro.), Fig. Bronze.
- Stempniak, Miss Charlotte, Fig. Bronze.
- Sturges, Fred, Fig. Jr.
- Schmidt, Miss Violet, Fig. Jr.
- Schroeder, Miss Lillian, Fig. Jr.
- Thomas, Joseph (Pro.), Dance Bronze.
- Taylor, Jack, Fig. Jr.
- Uhler, Miss Luella (Pro.), Dance Bronze.
- Wilson, Miss Grace, Fig. 2 Bar.
- Weir, A. H., Fig. 3 Bar, Dance Bronze.
- Weissmuller, Miss Marion, Fig. Jr.
- Yearick, Miss Janet, Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.
- Young, Lloyd, Dance Bronze.
- Zimmerman, Miss Orletta, Fig. Bronze, Dance Bronze.

German Skaters Send Us Tiny Silver Skate

As a curiosity—we have in our display window, an entire skate made of silver. This tiny skate is three quarters of an inch in length, one quarter of an inch high, has a regular cushion action and wheels that roll freely. The mate to this skate is in Germany.

We have seen many tiny shoes, some with skates attached. To date we have not seen a shoe small enough to be attached to our Silver Skate. The skate is perfect in detail and tiny enough to attach? Unfortunately, we believe the display window will not be able to show the shoe or the mate at present, but we still have this single curiosity, our Silver Skate.

ITEMS FROM ENGLAND

The rinks are almost all reopened over there. Even the Blackouts can't keep skaters away. All doing a nice business, too.

The latest thing in advertising seems to be: "Comfortable, cosy air raid shelters adjacent to the premises. No need to expose yourself to the open air. Passageway direct from the skating surface."

Roy Buckley, handsome lad who had charge of the Toronto Strathcona Club checkroom last year is flying overseas now. Roy wrote that he is stationed somewhere in the south of England and had made two trips over German territory and that on the second trip his gunner and observer were killed by anti-aircraft shrapnel fragments. Good luck, Roy, and a safe return, always.

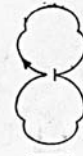
Jimmy Lidstone is in the Merchant Marine and is at present at sea sailing on a British freighter engaged in carrying foodstuffs for Britain. A far cry from the hoped for meeting that we had planned for in the Yorkshire countryside this fall. Well, Jim, there will be other years and other meetings, good luck, and still in the figure skating language—auf weidersehen.

Joan (Lidstone) and Billy Watson are still resident at their home in Morley, Yorkshire. Joan doing her bit, and Billy is an Air Raid Warden and Special Policeman.

At the time of writing, Joan and Billy had not skated for some eight weeks and the letter was six weeks in coming over. Hope that the difficulties over there do not last so long. They cut down the nice advancement they all made in the past.

School Figures

The diagrams pictured below will show the second set of compulsory school figures. They are printed here-with for the benefit of the roller skater who wishes to advance in proficiency: it is also important to know that in order to become a good dancer on skates it is necessary to know figures correctly. This has been proven time and again during dance competition and counts a great deal in smoothness, correct position, etc. Advance dances today require perfect edges, three, double three, brackets, rockers, etc., therefore the ALL-IMPORTANT FIGURES. A GOOD skater cannot be made over night, so why not start right from the bottom and go to SCHOOL to learn the fundamentals of everything that is required to become proficient. So much enjoyment can be derived from Skate Dancing that it is natural for each skater to devote a little time and serious thought to the foundation of all skating—"FIGURES."



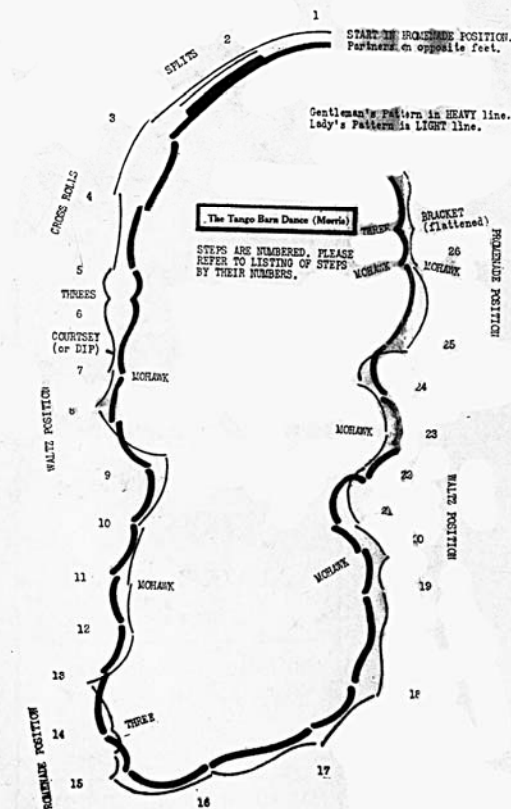
Double Threes

- 10 ROF, LOF 1
- 11 RIF, LIF 1
- 12 ROB, LOB 1
- 13 RIB, LIB 2



Loops

- 14 ROF, LOF 2
- 15 RIF, LIF 2
- 16 ROB, LOB 2
- 17 RIB, LIB 2



The Tango Barn Dance (Morris)

Music—Tango (4/4 Argentine).
Tempo—92 to 104 Metronome.
Distance and Direction same as for Two-Steps.
Hold—Tango Promenade position. Partners are on OPPOSITE feet. Arms are extended forward as in the Collegiate hold. Step with the music. It is almost impossible to miss the rhythm.

- No. 1—SWING the free feet first BEHIND, then forward, finally lower them close behind the skating feet and open out into a HEEL and TOE SPLIT (not too deep).
- No. 2—Close the SPLIT with a Two-Step Dip, knees together, not dipping too deep.
- No. 3-4-5—Three small CROSS ROLLS. On the third cross roll turn a 3 and face each other.
- No. 6—A courtesy dip going backwards (not too deep).
- No. 7 to No. 12 constitutes a Mohawk Waltz turn. (See instructions for Mohawk Waltz.)
- No. 13—Lady turns a ROF under Man's left arm. Her No. 14 is a LOB edge and she is on Man's right as they resume skating forward in Tango Promenade position.
- No. 15—Swing free feet first backward, then forward then place on the floor slightly crossed in front (16).
- No. 17—A Barn Dance POINT is made with the free feet as in the Bronze Test Barn Dance, except that here the skaters are on OPPOSITE feet.
- No. 19 to No. 24 is another Mohawk Waltz turn.
- No. 25—Release Waltzing hold and clasp hand in hand. Swing free feet first forward, then backward as each partner, Mohawk's into step No. 26. A simultaneous forward turn (Man OB 3, Lady IB bracket) brings partners in starting position, where they REPEAT from Step No. 1.

THE DANCE

| Man | No. Lady |
|------------------|--------------------|
| LOF | 1 ROF |
| SPLIT | 2 SPLIT |
| ROF—Cross Roll | 3 LOF—Cross Roll |
| LOF—Cross Roll | 4 ROF—Cross Roll |
| ROF—Cross Roll-3 | 5 LOF—Cross Roll-3 |
| LB—DIP | 6 RB—DIP |
| LOF | 7 ROF |
| ROB—Mohawk | 8 LOF |
| LOB | 9 ROF |
| ROF | 10 LOF |
| LOF | 11 ROB—Mohawk |
| ROF | 12 LOB |

The LAST 6 Steps are one Mohawk Waltz turn.

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| LOF | 13 ROF-3 |
| ROF | 14 LOB |
| LOF | 15 ROF |
| ROF—Crossed in front | 16 LOF—Crossed in front |
| LOF | 17 ROF |
| ROF—Crossed in front | 18 LOF—Crossed in front |
| LOF | 19 ROF |
| ROB—Mohawk | 20 LOF |
| LOB | 21 ROF |
| ROF | 22 LOF |
| LOF | 23 ROB—Mohawk |
| ROF | 24 LOB |

The LAST 6 Steps are one Mohawk Waltz turn.

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| LOF | 25 RIF |
| ROB—Mohawk to 3 turn forward | 26 LIB—Mohawk to 3 turn forward |

REPEAT

