

Hollywood reporter Hedda Hopper mentioned briefly in a recent column that bachelors give better parties than girls.

She remarked about one party she attended, "The candlelight was so soft and flattering, the ladies never looked lovelier."

She then quoted the late, wonderful Ethel Barrymore as saying, "They didn't put those foot-lights in there for nothing." And bachelors, knowing that all women look more romantic and desirable under candlelight, use it to get up courage enough to give up bachelorhood for you.

Candles are important in the life of every woman. Once you hook him, you should use candles even more to hold onto him

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Copy the Bachelors

Use Candlelight

than you did before you plunged him into the sea of matrimony. After all, once you've wedded him, you destroy enough illu-sions in his outlook without making him think he has a ghoul instead of a girl.

Use the age-old romantic aid; burn them at both ends if necessary, but burn them you must. I have yet to see any woman, irrespective of age, not look livelier, younger and more appetizing in the flicker of candlelight. However, don't overdo it. I heard recently about one woman

was so overwhelmed by my suggestion about candlelight and wine that she prepared the breakfast table with candlelight.

She was disturbed by her hus band's reaction when he staggered into the breakfast room, took one pop-eyed look and snapped, "What the h...'s going on here?" And who can blame him? Breakfast is no time for candles, unless he is a night owl and breakfast a midnight affair. Remember this: A bachelor

buys and lights the candles because he wants to frame you properly, as he'd frame any other work of art. But once he's married, he leaves the candle buying up to you.

And don't be disturbed if he pokes fun, is shocked or complains. Time will tell. And the more it begins to tell on your face, the more you need candles. ated by Chronicle Features.)

Banker to Head Area Boy Scouts

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Jesse W. Tapp, chairman of the board of the Bank of Amer-ica, was installed as president of the loc Amere-can which topped its \$11 million ca, was installed as president —wh of the Los Angeles Area Coun- goal. cil, Boy Scouts of America, at the 48th annual meeting of the Council last week. TAPP WAS RAISED on

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ident's pin from Los Angeles Chief of Police W. H. Parker, retiring president. and Tapp has been a member of the executive board of the Los Angeles Area Council for eight the Pror to his affiliation with the Bank of America in 1939,

years. He was named Council he was associate administrator vice president in 1959 of the Agricultural Adjustment He was also campaign chair- Administration.

ladies, who heard an address by Council vice president John K. Sloan.

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The annual meeting, held at the Hollywood Palladium, was sponsored by Litton Industries. Charles B. (Tex) Thornton of OFFICERS OF the Council for the coming year were installed including: D. Loring was chairman of the annual Marlett, first vice president; meeting. Judge Philip H. Richards John K. Sloan, and Daniel Bryant,

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MEMBERS OF THE steering committee planning the event included: Crosby M. Kelly and Richard Jackson of Litton In-dustries, and John W. Kenny,

Richard Jackson of Litton In-dustries, and John W. Kenny, vice president of United Cali-fornia Bank. The annual meeting was at-Troop 800, Hollywood-Wilshire

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