

Hannah's Harpoons

By HANNAH SAMPSON

THEY DIG BETHOVEN

Have you noticed how the gals who are good dancers very often marry men who can't put one foot in front of the other on a dance floor? That the ones who dig Beethoven marry the country music buffs? Those who cherish Proust marry Mechanic's Illustrated and/or Sad Sack Comics? And have you also noticed how humorously philosophical they are about it?

Conversely, have you ever known a man to give up fishing because his wife couldn't care less about it? Golf? Motorcycle racing?

No sensible man would compromise his standards in this way.

It takes compassion, understanding, love, and lots of humor to achieve a compromise of this order. I one time heard a wife say, good-naturedly: "He wanted to go fishing, and I wanted to go dancing, so we compromised: we went fishing."

MOVIES WERE BETTER THAN EVER

In my youth, motion pictures were like meat and drink to me. I would more easily have gone without three meals a day than to have missed my current movie.

I knew every actor no matter how minor his role, and all of the directors and producers, and even who wrote the score. Later, I became a member of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures, where it was our duty to review films (sometimes as early as 9 o'clock in the morning), sometimes as many as four full-length pictures in a day. After which, on a date, I would elect to go to the

movies.

No matter how poor the film, there was (and for that matter still is) something of interest to be found: the ethical quality, the artistic quality; if it was very poor, how this was accomplished.

Now, what with one thing and another, plus my Chum, here, who can take films or let them alone (see above), I haven't the slightest idea who is what in the cinema today. I can't name five stars without turning to the theatrical pages, and suddenly, somehow, I realize I couldn't care less.

Now, ask me about the qualities of a cabochon of blue calcite as opposed to one of petrified palm. . . .

SAVED BY THE BILL

United Press recently reported on a bill that English women are trying to have passed in Parliament: it would give them the right to keep all money they can save from the household allowance.

Listen: Any woman who knows how to save out of her housekeeping allowance is certainly brainy enough to know how to hold onto the money without legislation.

August Wedding Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd M. Roberts of 5318 Marburn Ave., Los Angeles, have announced the engagement of



MISS SHARON ROBERTS . . . bride-to-be

their daughter, Sharon, to George Marich, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Marich of 4718 Via Corona.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Whittier College June 8 and is an alumna of Dorsey High School in Los Angeles. While in college she was a member of the Athenian Society.

A graduate of North High School, the bridegroom also received his degree from Whittier College June 8. He was president of the Orthodoxian Society at the college.

Little League Auxiliary Sets Square Dance

The Riviera Little League Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a square dance dinner party at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Eagles Hall in Redondo Beach. Tickets will be \$5 per person.

Mrs. R. A. Campbell, vice president, is in charge. Assisting her with decorations are Mrs. W. K. Waldo and Mrs. E. D. Moreland. The "Caller" for the square dancing will be Ray Powell of Torrance.

Entertainment for the evening will be an "All Star Revue" variety show, with a cast of 30 league members directed by Mrs. W. K. Watson and emceed by Mike Roy.

Other assisting board members are Mmes: R. M. Freeman, president; Robert Sullivan, second vice president; Patrick Hynes, third vice president; R. W. Rector, secretary; D. N. Jarvis, treasurer; H. K. Hebson, editor; William Brown telephone chairman; P. C. Chan, team pictures; and William Petersen, fireworks chairman.

Women

RONNIE SAUNDERS, Society Editor



EXTENDING INVITATION to "Kick-Off Luncheon" for the third annual benefit day at the harness races to be held by the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary is Mrs. Stanley R. Coughlan, right, co-chairman, Maxine Hahn, policewoman, left, and Capt.

John Maestri, center, are being asked to attend the luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 10, at the Polynesian Restaurant. Oliver Berthoud, general manager of the Polynesian, will be host.

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Auxiliary Sets Kick-off Luncheon for 'Day at Races'

Oliver Berthoud, general manager of the Polynesian Restaurant, will host the Little Company of Mary Hospital Auxiliary "Kick-Off Annual Benefit Day at the Harness Races, at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, July 10.

Mrs. Karl Ransom, chairman for "Day at the Harness Races" to be held Saturday, October 12 at the Hollywood Park Turf Club, has announced that this year the honorary chairman will be the noted radio and television announcer, Water O'Keefe, resident of Palos Verdes Estates.

Invited to the luncheon are mayors of the local cities, advisory board members, auxiliary area chairmen and newspaper society editors. Co-chairman for the luncheon and benefit day is Mrs. Stanley R. Coughlan. Among the mayors invited are: Roland L. Amberg, Rolling Hills; Mrs. Teena Clifton, Rolling Hills Estates; William Czuleger, Redondo Beach; Albert Isen, Torrance; L. Peter Jensen, Gardena; H. F. B. Roessler, Palos Verdes Estates; Frank E. Sasine, Hermosa Beach;

Harold W. Ball, Manhattan Beach.

Representing the San Pedro and Wilmington area will be John S. Gibson, Jr., and Vincent Thomas, Assemblyman for the 68th District.

Other guests will be Mrs. John Shidler (Rosemary DeCamp) past honorary chairman and well known actress; Judge Eville Younger, Los Angeles Municipal Judge; Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Myers of Rolling Hills and the Polynesian Host; Mrs. Frank Forester, past president of the Auxiliary and Mrs. Gerald Revell.

Hospital Advisory Board members invited include: Gene Alfred, president; James L. Barrett; William Burke, E. J. Champion,

Charles Czuleger, Sr., Francis X. McCormick, George W. Schneider, Walter R. Von Der Ahe, Ralph Rhind, M.D., Edward P. Greene, Sam Levy, Fred W. Mill, Don Reining, Gerald Revell, James Visceglia, Robert A. Burgin, Joseph Penick, Lucien B. Ward, Dr. Ragnar Thorensen, George M. Ebert, George Holmes, and Honorable William E. MacFaden and Robert Curry, associate advisors.

Representing the Western Harness Association will be Gene Flagg, Pres Genuine, Marion Collins and Biff Lowry.

Auxiliary committee members attending will be: Mmes. Clarence Van Lingen, Theodore McNeer, Ronald Picirillo, Casper Klee, Frank

McCormick, Robert Miller, T. L. Montgomery, Charles A. Kirsnis, Robert Jenkinson, Charlis Britts, Jerome Hinman, Thomas Brown, Jordan Rhodes, Robert W. Orr, Dudley Gray, Ronald Byke, William Culbreth, Frank Volmer, J. J. Van Robert Martin, Rosemary Berthoud, Maxine Hahn, Sherry Snyder, Jerries Mil-sap, Helen Hudson and Ruth McCarthy.

Ann Eckes Weds Joseph Wiles

Miss Ann P. Eckes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eckes of 1350 First St., Manhattan Beach, became the bride of Joseph P. Wiles, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Wiles of 4732 W. 165th St., Lawndale at a ceremony performed at 2 p.m. May 11 at St. Paul's Methodist Church, 2600 Nelson St., Redondo Beach.

Rev. Robert L. Pastwo performed the double-ring ceremony.

Wearing a white lace full-length traditional wedding gown with chapel train, the

bride was given in marriage by her father. She carried a bouquet of white glamelias.

Jill Helman, maid of honor, was attired in yellow taffeta and carried yellow glamelias, and Ann Ebersole, bridesmaid, wore pink taffeta and carried pink glamelias.

Best man was Warren Botha and ushers were John Moe and Danny Wiles.

Jennifer Gardner presided at the guest book at the church reception which followed the wedding ceremony.



MRS. JOSEPH WILES . . . former Ann Eckes (Photo by Photo Arts Studio)

WOMAN IN WHITE

By ETHELYN BATTLES, LVN

HOSPITAL GOWNS

Make hospital type gowns out of men's old shirts, preferably white. Shorten sleeves; make a round neck by removing collar. Cut off front section along inside edge of buttonholes on dress shirts; turn over 1/4 inch stitching down raw edge to prevent pressure from thickness. Rip off pocket and buttons and sew on ties at the neck and waistline on the opening. Wear front of gown in back. This type of gown is easy to change, and facilitates care of the patient.

BEDROOM SLIPPERS

A substitute for bedroom slippers can be made out of soft heavy material such as an old coat or sweater, in the following way: Cut desired size from a folded rectangle of material shaping like a low boot. Allow extra material for cuff at top. Curve heel, round toe area slightly, and slant gradually to the top. Sew each end together. Hold so edges meet, making a cross stitch firmly with double thread. This will avoid having an uncomfortable seam. Whip over top edge and turn over for cuff. Attach strips of velvet or grosgrain ribbon to sides for ties.

To wear — slip on foot, gather at instep with hands, and tie in a bow for women, and loose knot for men. Useful also for children, these "slippers" keep the ankles warm, and are easy to put on and remove. They are suitable for the patient who may be sitting on the side of the bed, in a chair or wheel-chair. Socks or hose may be worn for added warmth.



ETHELYN BATTLES, L.V.N.

Nursery School Enrollment for Summer Opens

The Valley Co-op Nursery School has openings in their summer session for preschoolers who are looking for an atmosphere of warm enthusiasm supervised by an able teacher-director, yet comfortably independent.

In addition to yard play, activities include storytime, rhythms, clay modeling, wood work and easel painting. Juice and crackers are served mid-morning.

Recent special activities of this Nursery School include tours through the Helms Bakery, the fire station, and the appearance of four youngsters on Art Linkletter's House Party television show.

The school, which is non-sectarian and inter-racial, is located at 3153 W. Compton Blvd., and welcomes children from Gardena, Hawthorne, Torrance, Inglewood, Lawndale and surrounding areas. Mothers are required to participate in only one session a week. Car pools have been organized to take children to school on days when Mother does not participate.

Non-participating memberships are offered to mothers who cannot participate in the cooperative program. Also, two day sessions are offered.

Persons desiring information on joining now or in September, are asked to call DA 9-9018.

Sewing Circles

By BECKY SCHAEFFER

Today's column is for the heavyset girl, — size twenty or better, — who so frequently laments the difficulty of either buying or making attractive clothes in her size. Oleg Cassini, when asked why he did not design for the larger figure, said that overweight and style are simply incompatible. Artistic, I suppose, but not very practical. Many women become so fatigued trying to diet and raise a family, too, that they give it up in despair. Why should they be punished by having to wear feedsacks because they don't happen to have the figure (or disposition) of a sylph?

The heavy girl needs very much to sew, but more, she needs to learn how to alter and adapt patterns. The heavier the girl, the more unlikely that she can get a perfectly fitted pattern. But there is hope. Simplicity makes a basic pattern up to size 48, and it is proportioned! But measurements of the patterns, pieces themselves is essential, and be sure to add an extra inch or two to your arm measurement for comfort.

In lieu of taking a special course in patternmaking herself, the hard to fit girl may profitably visit a patternmaker. While there is some original expense, it will mean a pattern that is not only perfect, but can be trimmed down, should she lose weight.

There are some suggestions that the heavy girl

might keep in mind when choosing styles and fabrics for herself.

No, I am not going to condemn you to drab colors bulky mohair, boucles and tweeds. Splashy prints are not for you. But discreet plaids and checks, even bright vertical stripes, are perfectly fine. The lightweight, solid colors may be worn in any color that suits your complexion.

Analyze your particular problems. If you are tall, this is a great asset, as you may wear hip-covering styles and possibly even slacks. If you are short, and do not have a swanlike neck, avoid collars, full skirts, wide sleeves. Remember not to confuse simplicity with plainness.

A simple suit (yes, you can wear a box jacket! — it will cover a multitude of calories) piped in a bright color and made elegant with covered buttons and bound buttonholes can smooth you beautifully. Pins and earrings (not bracelets, heavy necklaces or big rings) are for you. Sleeves that come just above or just below the elbow hide the upper arm while leaving an expanse of slimmer forearm for an effect of length.

Remember that you do not hide size by decorating it. A medium sized piece of jewelry on a perfectly simple bodice will do far more to contract it than anything else. You may find a patternmaker by contacting your local college or through a yardage store.



DOCUMENTS OF FREEDOM are read by Mrs. Raymond Williams, Americanism chairman of the Redondo Beach Dianas, California Federation of Women's Clubs, Marina District,

Junior Membership, to her children: Matthew, Michael, Marsha and Mark; who gaze at the American flag as they reflect on the significance of the Fourth of July. —PRESS photo