

Women's News

Social Events

Luggage, Wardrobe Tips
Given for Boating GuestsBy GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

New York — (UPI) — One way to enjoy a week end on a small boat is to cart along a wardrobe you'd need on the Queen Mary. It's also one way to assure you'll not be invited back by the owner of the small craft.

Gay Pauley reports the occasional week end guest who shows up in high heels, dead on the bright work, or varnish, of a boat with wardrobe sufficient for two weeks at a resort hotel.

"The only place for a suitcase is overboard," said Joseph Choate, executive secretary, the National Association of Engine and Boat Manufacturers. Choate owns a 14-foot sailboat and crews on larger ships on charter.

Suitcases Are Out

"I'd rather see a guest come aboard with his clothes in a paper bag than see a suitcase," said Peter Smith, assistant editor of the Rudder, the nation's oldest boating magazine. Smith sails a 24-foot sloop.

Reason for the anti-suitcase attitude of boat owners: Space aboard a small craft is at a premium, a suitcase takes up lots of that space, and it also in rough weather can bounce around a cabin like a lion cub.

As boating increases, the number of small craft in U.S. waters has grown from 3,710,000 in 1951 to a current 7,175,000 says NAEBM, so does the number of guests invited aboard by proud owners.

Yet proud owners wish, just wish, that guests would exercise some of the same thoughtfulness they show a host and hostess when invited for a week end somewhere other than on the water. At least the owners we talked to agreed on some general suggestions for the guests who like to be invited back.

Safety First
About the suitcase. Pack clothes, and keep gear to a

minimum, in duffel bag, the paper bag that Smith suggested, or as John C. Conover, a New York public relations executive, said "even a pillow case." Takes up less space and rolls with motion of the boat.

Conover, a sailor since childhood and owner of a 34-foot cutter which she and husband, Wesley, sail. Her recommended wardrobe for a girl: Duck trousers or Bermudas; long sleeved shirts because sunburn can be dangerous on the water; a warm sweater for the cool evenings at anchor; and above all else, rubber-soled shoes — "you ought to see what heels or a leather sole can do to the bright work," said Mrs. Simpson.

Wardrobes for the guests should be simple, owners agree. Adele Simpson, the fashion designer, is the "swab down girl" on the Eleda, Adele spelled backwards — a 47-foot cutter which she and husband, Wesley, sail. Her recommended wardrobe for a girl: Duck trousers or Bermudas; long sleeved shirts because sunburn can be dangerous on the water; a warm sweater for the cool evenings at anchor; and above all else, rubber-soled shoes — "you ought to see what heels or a leather sole can do to the bright work," said Mrs. Simpson.

If there is a chance your host will take guests ashore for dinner, just check out in advance on plans so you can be prepared with a simple cotton dress acceptable in almost every shoreside dining spot.

English Guests
Leave Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Randall, London, England, left the Rogue valley Tuesday after being houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Penn Dixon, 3823 South Pacific highway.

Also visiting have been the Dixon's son and his family. Mr. and Mrs. John Dixon and children, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. John Dixon is a daughter of the Randalls.

In August the younger Dixon will leave for Japan, where Mr. Dixon will be stationed with the U.S. Air Force.

To Meet

A meeting of the Welcome Wagon club is scheduled for Thursday, July 19 at 8 p.m. in the Girls Community club.



Soon after the Blackstone sisters arrived last week for a visit from Cushing, Tex., with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Blackstone and brother, Rennie, Sandra Blackstone fell and broke a leg. She is shown pictured as she reclines on a cot with her sisters, Jeanne, (left) and Karen. The group were houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Billy D. Blackstone, 164 Black Oak drive.

brother and sister-in-law of Ralf Blackstone. The sisters form a trio, simply known as the Blackstone sisters, and they sing at service club meetings and similar events. Last Wednesday just before Sandra's leg was broken, the trio sang for the Medford Kiwanis club luncheon. Karen Blackstone observed her 13th birthday last Saturday.

Jacksonville Group
Returns From Trip
To Canada, Seattle

Jacksonville — Mr. and Mrs. James Cabler and Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, all of Jacksonville, have returned after vacationing in Canada, Seattle, Portland and Seaside. The couples first visited the World's Fair in Seattle and from there went by ship to Victoria, B. C., Canada, and later made a ferry trip to the Puget Sound Naval ship yards.

They returned to Jacksonville to join their children, Kathy, Becky and Joey Johnson, and Dori and Tony Cabler and take them to Portland where they visited the zoo and from there drove to Seaside before returning home.

Derby Hoedowners
Set Friday Dance

Derby — Members of the Derby Hoedowners square dance group will conduct a dance Friday, July 20 in the Derby Community hall. Dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. Potluck refreshments will be served. Edwin Cavin will call the squares and all square dancers interested are invited.



Dr. and Mrs. Billy D. Blackstone, 164 Black Oak drive, had as their visitors the past week, Doctor Blackstone's brother, Ralf Blackstone, Mrs. Blackstone and their three daughters and son, from Cushing, Tex. Pictured above are Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Blackstone with their son, Warren, who is known as Rennie. Mr. Blackstone is with the postal department in Cushing.

French Ready-To-Wear
Business Revolutionized

Paris — (UPI) — You can see the latest fashion show in Paris just by standing on a street corner and watching the shop-girls go by.

Thanks to a revolution in the ready-to-wear garment business in France, the ordinary female is becoming a fashion plate, too.

Formerly it was the royalty and rich who set the Paris styles. They bought custom-made original designs at designers' salons such as Balmain and Dior.

The ordinary housewife or working girl went to the famous "little French dressmaker" — if she could afford even \$30 for a dress or \$50 for a suit. Otherwise she bought badly styled cheap ready-made clothes at department stores.

In recent years, the economic boom in France and influence of American ready-to-wear clothes has brought Paris fashion to the masses.

By now France has factory-made clothes with a style as well as low prices tags. Even "Prunelle," a dime-store chain, has a line of clothes that has Paris chic but low price tags — \$5 to \$15 for summer cotton dresses in high-fashion colors that can hold their own next to Balenciaga and Hermès "Chanel" suit.

The most popular fashion for the average Miss Paris is a "Chanel" suit. You pay from \$500 up for the real thing at Chanel's. But every inexpensive shop window in Paris displays copies, right down to chains dangling from the pockets. Chanel copies sell for as low as \$15, some with braided edges as on real Chanel suits.

Duplicates of Chanel blouses with "posy" cat bows can be worn by every secretary now who has \$5.

Black shiny leather suits and coats are another fad among French women. And

every other girl you see in the subway wears an accordion-pleated skirt swishing around her knees. This former "high style" is available to the budget class because of permanently-pleated artificial fabrics. These skirts usually are worn with a V-neck sweater and the Chanel-type locket or pocket watch on a chain.

Miss Paris almost always wears fragile-looking pointed toe shoes with high heels. She carries a handbag of soft, shiny leather called a "moulinquin bag" — big enough to carry her lunch. Instead of a hat, she fixes her hair in a bouffant "beehive" hairdo, with a leather or fabric headband or little black velvet bows.

The only hat popular now is the checked visor cap worn on the back of the head, as seen in a popular French movie, "Jules and Jim."

The clothes revolution has forced the high-fashion designers to revolutionize their business, too. Now most of the big couturiers, including Hermès and Dior, have "boutiques" with ready-to-wear clothes.

Pierre Cardin, another top designer, dropped a bombshell last winter by selling a line of ready-made medium priced clothes to a big Paris department store.

To the French, this was as if Maxim's restaurant opened a cafeteria for just anybody. Because French women can buy good clothes at low prices in stores now, the famous "little French dressmaker" is gradually disappearing from Paris. What few are left are booked solid and seldom take new customers.

Young seamstresses aren't taking up the "little dressmaker" business because the mass trade is buying "pret-a-porter" ready-to-wear, at the corner store.

Staley Family
Has Visitors

Eagle Point — Mrs. Mona Anderson, copy editor and a member of the production department of the "Bride and Home" magazine, New York City, N.Y., left last week after visiting for a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Staley. Mrs. Staley formerly was with the editorial staff of the magazine.

The visitor arrived here after attending the Seattle World's Fair.

Earlier Mr. and Mrs. Harold Korn, Palo Alto, Calif., visited for nearly a week with the Staleys. Mr. Korn is a consulting psychologist with Stanford University.

Recent luncheon guests at the Staley home were Mr. and Mrs. V. W. Grubbs, Riverside, Calif., who stopped en route to the World's Fair.

Visit

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. James Kenney, Colonial way, had as their guests several days, Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Kenney and son, Patrick of Gardena, Calif. The men are brothers.

BPW Nominates
Woman From
Grants Pass

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Election of officers was scheduled today for the annual convention of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs Inc., with candidates for four offices running unopposed and two offices being contested.

Running unopposed for office of President was Dr. Minnie C. Miles, Tuscaloosa, Ala. Others running unopposed were Miss Virginia R. Allan, Wyandotte, Mich., first vice president; Mrs. Dorothy Ford, Sherman Oaks, Calif., second vice president; and Ruthellen Rehm, Smyrna, Del., recording secretary.

Contested offices included third vice president and treasurer. Nominated for third vice president were Mrs. Sarah J. Cunningham, McCook, Neb., Helen Krause, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Fern Trull of Grants Pass, Ore.

Wenonah Club
Elects Officers

Mrs. James Wicker was elected president of Wenonah club, Weatonka council, Degree of Pocahontas recently. Other officers named were Mrs. Carrie Milnes, vice-president; Mrs. Noel Erskine, secretary; and Mrs. Richard Singler, treasurer.

The club will meet Thursday, July 19, at 11 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Gladys Rammin, 331 West Twelfth street. A covered dish luncheon and card party will be held.

Seniors in Family
Need Proper Foods

University Park, Pa. — (UPI) — Senior family members have better health and better dispositions when they eat the proper food.

Louise Hamilton, Penn State university extension nutrition specialist, said one good nutrition habit for these older persons is to start the day with a good breakfast.

She said a good breakfast consists of fruit and cereal with milk, or fruit, buttered toast and egg. "While you can't change the diet patterns of past years, it is never too late to improve present eating habits," she added.

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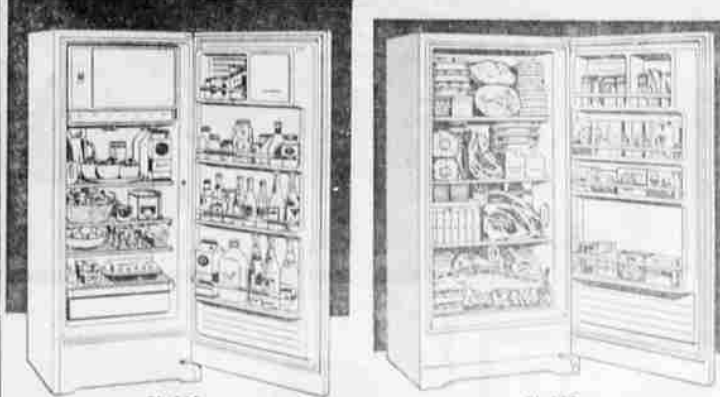
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