

Many Ways To Enjoy Music

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If you use your hi-fi or radio occasionally, only, you're missing fun and a chance to help your children enjoy one of life's bounties—music.

Most mothers know from their experience that even a very young child loves a good, strong, rhythmic piece of music. If we want our youngsters to enjoy music, whether they ever become musicians or not, we have to expose them to it.

Load the hi-fi with records you like and let the music play while you go on with your housework. Or tune in the best music program you can find on the radio. Occasionally through the year there are special programs televised which can stimulate a child's interest in music.

It helps, I find, to make a program more interesting if you can play the music and read the story in advance.

Conversely, when a favorite record becomes a part of a dramatic show, I've noted our children pay rapt attention. Prokofiev's symphonic tale for children, "Peter and the Wolf" is a good example. It's going to be televised soon, with the famous Baird puppets as actors. Because of her years of experience with children, music and marionette shows, I asked Cora Baird her opinion as to what sparks their imagination.

She agreed that briefing children ahead of time on the music and story of any performance they are going to attend heightens their enjoyment.

She has noted, too, from experience with her many backstage visitors, that seeing puppet characters help children remember story and music, and helps to make the music come to life.

This, incidentally, leads her to encourage visits backstage, to let children examine puppets at close range, because they regard the string-actuated actors as real characters.

There are many records for very young children that tell in musical form about things the children are familiar with.

Another type of record mentioned by Mrs. Baird is one that is a child's introduction to the orchestra. It gives each instrument a name and personality.

She has also had fun with her own children in encouraging them to play percussion instruments, like drums or tambourines, as they listen to the music.

There are children's record clubs, of course. You can often



CORA BAIRD invites a young visitor to her workroom, backstage, to see one of her famous puppets first-hand.

Parents Tell Of Betrothal

McCLOUD — Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lung have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sandra Lung, to Sam Hanks of Weed.

The bride-elect graduated from McCLOUD schools and has been stationed as a lookout on Mt. Bradley and Mt. Sims.

Her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hanks, has just graduated from the Jacksonville Naval Air Technical Training School in Florida.

The wedding will be an event of November 22.

find help at the public library. Some have record rental services and detailed guides.

Mrs. Baird also pointed out that children may want to make their own puppet characters to go with favored music stories.

Puppet construction can be of either a simple or complicated nature. Puppets range in type from simple hand puppets to elaborate figures.

The library can be helpful in furthering puppet construction, too, as there are several books available on the subject. Written in simple language, instructions are easy to understand.

Aloha Club

Aloha Social Club met Friday, November 7, for the regular business meeting and dessert luncheon in the Masonic Temple with Lillian Haneline in charge.

The parlors were decorated in the fall and Thanksgiving themes. Arrangements of chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in the shades of red and gold gave a festive air to the room.

The hostesses were Blanche Marks, Martha Leslie, Blanche Schulze and Opal McKibbin and were dressed in Priscilla costumes.

A special award was given to Betty Hunter.

The Christmas meeting will be a potluck luncheon on December 5 at 1 o'clock with the officers of the club as hostesses.

TO JUNK LINER

LE HAVRE, France (UPI)—The liner Ile de France, for 32 years the pride of the French line, is in harbor here today awaiting the orders which will take it to the junkyard. No further trans-Atlantic trips have been scheduled for the proud old Ile, which arrived Monday from New York.

Chiloquin OES

At a stated meeting of Cascade Crest No. 159 OES held Wednesday evening, November 5, in the Chiloquin Masonic Hall, worthy matron and worthy patron, Cordelia and Layton Hoback, welcomed a large assembly to Friendship Night.

Guests introduced were Georgia Page, grand Adah of the grand chapter of Oregon; Madeline and Homer Deputy, worthy matron and worthy patron of Prosperity Chapter No. 160, Malin; Gladys Chubb and W. E. Anderson, worthy matron and worthy patron of Manzanita Chapter No. 172, Klamath Falls; Frances Kalina of Malin and Ethel Mathis of Chiloquin were introduced as mother advisers of Rainbow Girls' Assemblies.

The musical motif was carried out in clever room decorations, with huge black musical notes on a pink background used about the hall. In keeping with the evening's theme, a musical program was presented. A group of small buckaroos in cowboy attire sang "Tom Dooley" under the direction of Rosalie Hoback. Two vocal solos were presented by Ruphane Mantering, accompanied at the piano by Ethel Roser. Donna Nicholson conducted a "Name That Tune" contest, with Cordelia Hoback and Donna Ridenour assisting.

Refreshments were served at individual places marked with favors of miniature celtis on small records by the committee, Gleta Wampler, Pearl Adamo, Margaret Wood and Pauline Harris.

Hula Hoop Inspires Coat

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Any little girl would like a new trapeze coat with stitched waistband detail at just the right height to guide a hula hoop.

Of course, the hoop isn't a necessary accessory. After the lad is over, the coat will still be a winter favorite, repeating in miniature the favorite new silhouette for grownups.

Helen Lee, noted children's designer, has designed the coat for a widely distributed pattern service. Low patch pockets and stitched belt detail add interest.

Local sewing center experts suggest you make the coat in bright red wool in a nubby weave. It requires two yards of 54-inch fabric, for a kindergarten age child. Select the child's regular pattern size, since pattern manufacturers allow for ease in children's coats, so that they may be let out and worn a second year. Measure and make pattern alterations before cutting into the fabric.

If you live in a cold climate, select a warm but lightweight interlining, and a gay lining such as a red-and-white polka-dot silk. Remember to test your stitching on a scrap of fabric before starting to sew. Generally, a coating-weight wool requires a heavy-duty mercerized thread, a size 16 machine needle and 10 to 12 stitches to the inch.

Lions Auxiliary

The Klamath Falls Lions Auxiliary met November 10 at the home of Mrs. Everett Miner with Mrs. G. B. Leach, Mrs. Loy Barker and Mrs. Clarence Humble as cohostesses.

Ed Robinson was the guest speaker and presented an informative talk on the city manager's position in Klamath Falls.

The auxiliary's local project is mainly eye conservation among school children. This year it was voted to include the state School for the Deaf in their project for privileged children.

One of the important phases of this work is the Telebinocular tests given each year at the Sacred Heart Academy and KUHS. Mrs. Vernon Moore was chairman for this project which has just been completed this year.

Mrs. Irving Burke will entertain at the December meeting at which time a cookie sale for members will be held.

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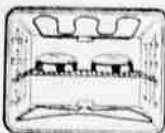
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