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More for Your Money

Old Time Tea Wagon Is Back and Streamlined for Modern Homes

By Sue Gardner
My grandmother had a wonderful tea wagon. It was a shiny dark wooden affair with a removable glass and wood tray top and a shelf below. She kept it polished and oiled and when we visited her on a holiday we took turns maneuvering it in and around the parlor for company tea. Laden with home-made goodies, a steaming tea pot placed safely on an asbestos pad, it rolled easily on large rubber tired wheels.



For many years those fine tea wagons practically disappeared from the American home. Modern hostesses, pressed for space, did not want a piece of furniture that served only for an occasional afternoon tea and stood unused for the rest of the time. The lines of the tea wagon did not match with modern decor—and where could you find a vacant corner in a compact little kitchen for a tea wagon?

However, a few years ago the old tea wagon began to regain favor with young hostesses. All shined up and streamlined, it is now serving many purposes in contemporary entertaining. A short time ago I was surprised to find an ancient tea wagon—of an even earlier era than my grandmother's—covered with a bright coat of red paint and being wheeled about a large living room for the serving of drinks and snacks.

After that I noticed some lightweight serving tables on wheels which bore a faint resemblance to the tea wagon but were much simpler and more like a table. Entertaining Help

The hostesses who are always on the lookout for serving aids are those who do not have full time servants and want help in cutting down their work. This leaves them more time to spend with their guests. For general family use today, there are several combination tables and hot tray units. The tables resemble the old tea wagons only in having two levels, a top surface and a bottom shelf, and wheels to roll the food unit into a room. In gleaming metal with trim lines the contemporary wagons have streamlined handles, and a top that is made of radiant heat glass. You plug in an electrical wire and the top will heat up to 200 degrees F. and keep dishes warm for the entire time of the meal. The lower shelf of the wagon is not electrified and can be used for cold salads.

With the new wagon a mother can serve her whole table of

family and guests without getting up to go into the kitchen. Second or third course dishes can be kept on the bottom shelf and exchanged for used plates as the meal progresses.

For larger parties there is a buffet table with two drop leaves on either side of the radiant heat glass and these give much more surface room for dishes.

The very last word in serving units with multiple uses is my grandmother would have applauded for versatility. It is a combination side table, hot tray, stove and room heater.

The device consists of a stand that comes up to an arch at hand level, making it easy to carry about the room. Inside this metal arch is a radiant glass heat tray which can be kept vertical in a corner of the room and heated from 200 to 350 degrees F. as a portable room heater. By turning the tray to a horizontal position you have a small table and you can plug in the wire and turn the heat to 350 degrees F. for cooking a meal. Lowering the heat, you have a warming device to keep the food at just the right temperature until you want to eat it. By letting the tray cool off, you have a side table for cold dishes.

This unit seems an ideal one for a small cabin or country home where electricity is the only thing available for heating and cooking. In addition to the units that can be used at tables, there are several smaller trays with rubber bumper legs or legs of aluminum to match the tray handles. These have the radiant glass heat as well as the convenience of being easy to use for a bed tray with just enough heat to keep things warm. All the electrical units run on A.C. Non-Heating Units

If you are not interested in the wagons with the heating units, there are many for serving food and drinks at room temperature. One bar wagon—also good for non-alcoholic drinks—is a three-tiered affair with metal frame and glass shelves. The bottom one is a detachable tray.

For a handy drink and snack server, the new ferris wheel device is attractive and convenient. It is a wheel-shaped unit with alternating rows of glasses and oblong dishes.

The ferris wheel is placed within an arch frame of metal and can be carried about easily. You turn it the way a circus wheel turns.

Several variations of the revolving server and glass dish holders in many shapes are being shown for early summer entertaining. You will also find many arrangements of glass trays and relish dishes which can be used together or separately. (Copyright, 1939, General Feasting Corporation)

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lurvey of Martinez, Calif., are the parents of a daughter, born March 7. The mother is the former Marjorie Poindexter who attended school in Salem. Her mother is with her now, and will remain a month. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Poindexter of Salem and Mr. and Mrs. Hal W. Lurvey of Seattle. This is the Lurvey's second child, they have a daughter Thais Ruth, one year old.

Don't Look Now...

but... we love birds. However, we think when a woodpecker starts knocking on our bedroom wall of an early morning, that's getting a bit too personal.

Cool drink... Anyone who has tried to syphon gasoline out of four neighbor's cars before he can get more than one good mouthful from any one, will know what we mean when we wonder how many calories to a gulp of gasoline. No wonder we failed to lose weight last week, if the caloric content is high.

Dumb animals... Our dog must not be very smart, he doesn't respond to our every word with a wistful or a happy whimper like the dogs always do on the radio, he just does what we tell him to instead.

And speaking... of radio programs, if you haven't heard Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Clemon in their charming program on Friday nights, you've missed something very pleasant. She, in this series anyway, comes up to our standard of what kind of a wife he should have, and sounds like just as nice a person as he. ... Maxine Buren

Faculty Women to Meet

The Center street home of Mrs. Roy M. Lockenour will be the scene of the monthly tea meeting of the Willamette university Faculty Women's club on Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. Alfred Sheets heads the hostess committee and assisting are Mrs. Elmer O. Berg, Mrs. Earl T. Brown, Mrs. M. L. Cohn, Mrs. Ruane B. Hill, Mrs. M. Humphreys, Mrs. Arne S. Jensen, Mrs. S. B. Laughlin, Mrs. John C. Paulus, Mrs.

AMITY — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Chambers honored their twin daughters, Candice Lenore and Cassandra Leslie, with a party, celebrating their first birthday on February 28. Guests were: Phillip Schroeder, Kay Johnson and Gary Van Otten with their mothers.

Mrs. Carl E. Nelson, president of the Salem General hospital auxiliary, will open her home on West Laffelle street to auxiliary members for the regular monthly meeting Tuesday morning at 10 a. m. Plans will be made for the annual spring membership drive.

Fifteen states — Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas, North Dakota, Michigan, Indiana, South Dakota, Oklahoma, California and Washington—produce 85 per cent of the national butter supply.

Costumes Feature Of Austria Student Concert Tuesday

Thirty-one costumed students from Austrian universities will present "Merry Scenes from Austria," dances and songs, at Willamette university Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Waller hall. Sponsored by the International Relations club and the Associated Students of Willamette, the colorful event will be open to the public with tickets at the door.

Among the colorful dances is the "Schubertplattler," the humorous slap dance in which the dancers vigorously smack and kick themselves and their partners. A profusion of folk songs and yodels including the courting song "Anemiri, Open the Window" will be sung to the accompaniment of the harp, zither, guitar and accordion. The troupe's authentic costumes have been loaned by the provincial museums of Austria.

The musical show is on an eight-months tour of the United States for international goodwill. It includes 14 girls and 17 boys, all students and teachers.

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RIGHT
Young-charmer with its tiny ruffled-collared and brief sleeves. The full skirt widens with each ruffled flounce. Sanforized Chambray in pastel tones of maize, pink, blue, lilac or aqua. Sizes 9-15.
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