

Fashions Household Hints Gardening, Etc.

Of Interest to Women

Edited by Eva Nealon

'Bib' Necklace Wins Favor



Necks this season are coming out from behind the choker's screen. Pearl chokers are giving way to longer necklaces which may follow the dressline or not. Here is a "bib" necklace of rubies and diamonds, with bracelets to match.

Governor's Daughter, at 24, Will Be 'First Lady' of Ohio

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6.—(AP)—One of the nation's youngest "first ladies" will preside over social af-

Democratic governor-elect. The new executive, Charlotte, will move into their new home following the inauguration January 17.

Poise of manner and graceful bearing characterize the new "first lady," who since her mother's death more than a year ago has presided over her father's household.

During the recent campaign Mary Louise was a secretary at Democratic state headquarters in Columbus.

"I've been working so hard to make my father the 'first man' of Ohio that I haven't had time to think what I'll do as 'first lady,'" she says. "White's daughters ever has been inside the executive mansion."

Ohio's new hostess is slender and of medium build. She has brown hair, unbobbed. Music, dancing, tennis and an occasional swim are her pastimes. She is a graduate of Smith college.

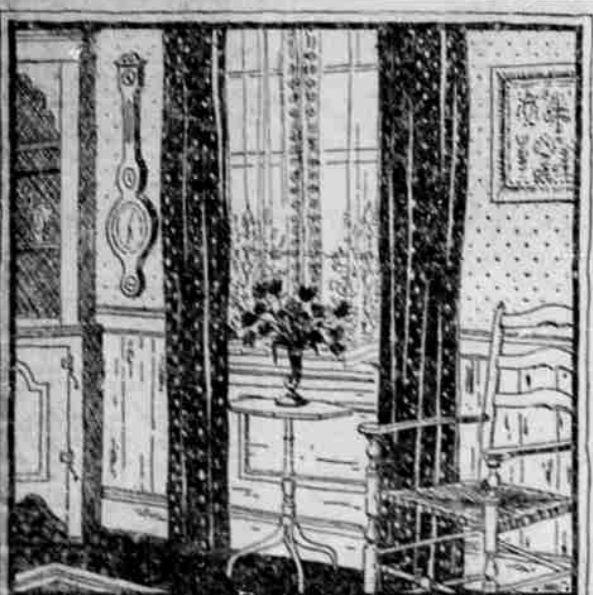
Charlotte, two years younger than her sister, also will take a prominent part in social events at the executive mansion. She is raven-haired and brown-eyed, and is a student in the school of journalism at Ohio State university.



MARY LOUISE WHITE

fair at the governor's mansion here for the coming two years. She is Miss Mary Louise White, 24, daughter of George White,

Hints on the Colonial Home



The Colonial atmosphere created by furniture and wall-treatment is carried out in curtains echoing the framed sampler at the right.

THE vogue for Colonial atmosphere in the typical home of today calls for much care in the selection of furnishings if the simple charm of the early American style is to be achieved. The choice of the major furnishings has been much simplified. A dining table or a butterfly, a lady's chair or a Windsor, a secretary or a spinet desk may be selected from well-known and authentic reproductions and will be quite at home with any treasured antique.

Pictures must be carefully chosen. The shops are now showing excellent copies of the rare Currier and Ives prints and one of these, framed in dark wood or maple, may be hung to advantage. Still, however, in square or oval frames, are also good. Curtains constitute an insistent problem of the Colonial home. Recently there have appeared new patterns in lace curtains designed to carry out the simple Colonial home atmosphere. Lucille Guild, authority on early American antiques, is said to have created the designs from his own collection of old samplers. They are all in natural color suggestive of the real "unbleached" linens of old, and combine effectively with over-drapings of light, creamy or white. Chintz, however, is just a bit swarthy, particularly in the new semi-glazed finish.

This Season's Debutante Uses Many Bouquets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Changing bouquets several times in an evening is the prerogative of this season's debutantes. With teas and balls now starting, florists' wagons are dashing about unloading their fragrant freights. Fifty bouquets is the usual average for a debutante at her coming-out party. Arranged in her becoming party gown she stands in the middle of a regular flower garden made by the many floral tributes sent her. She usually starts the evening with the bouquet presented by her parents. That, of course, must harmonize with her gown. About the time the dancing begins Miss Debbie may pick up a bouquet sent by some male admirer from West Point or Annapolis. If she is engaged she is almost certain to select the flowers sent by her fiancé—unless he has blundered and sent the wrong color. Orchids never must be sent to a girl whose coming-out gown is blue nor crimson roses to one who will make her bow in cherry red. Guests usually ascertain the color of a debutante's gown before ordering flowers. About supper time the girl changes bouquets again, usually selecting one sent by some close friend or relative. The custom of changing flowers has several advantages. The debutante always has a fresh bouquet, no matter how late the hour. And various of her friends are highly complimented when their flowers are chosen. Mrs. Hoover roses made into Bernhardts bouquets are the fashion fad of the moment. The roses, named for the president's wife, are of a rich autumn shade of mingled yellow and crimson with a cinnamon tinge on the outer petals. The Bernhardts bouquets are long, drooping affairs to be carried across the arm and are in keeping with the present preference for long gowns and demure effects. The yellow and russet tints of the rose named for the president's wife are duplicated in gowns and decorations for both debuts and bridal parties.



Orchids this year are being worn on the coat, as a corsage and even in the hair. Many a debutante prefers them—if they go suitably with her dress.

Decorations For The Home

By Jane Snedlcor

Article XVII Jacobean Furniture In Jacobean we recognize Jacobus, the Latin for James, of England and Scotland, who named the period that outlines his reign. When we look at Jacobean furniture we soon begin to see that there are three groups: The simple, the not so simple and the ornate. Historically the two groups fall into two periods.

Early Stuart or Jacobean, 1603-1649. Cromwellian or commonwealth, during the puritan government of Oliver Cromwell's commonwealth, 1649-1660. Late Stuart or Jacobean, Caroline—from Caroline, Latin for Charles, whose restoration to the throne named the period 1660-1688.

The Tudor king, Henry VIII, brought Italian Renaissance models and workmen to England and under his imperious daughter, native workmen followed these models, so that when James I came to the throne we find the Tudor Elizabethan types still made by native workmen and so successfully that Jacobean furniture is considered the most characteristic English of any of the periods. Still it is not easy to distinguish Jacobean from Italian Renaissance and Flemish furniture which were so fashionable in that day. The two distinctive types of Italian Renaissance are easily recognized in Jacobean furniture: the ornate models in the early and late Jacobean, and the plain forms during the puritanical regime of Cromwell who temporarily reversed the trend of fashion. The early types are sparingly used today.

England was the last of the great countries to feel the magic awakening touch of the Renaissance and it was in Elizabeth's time that furniture first began to show signs of breaking away from medieval influence and cloistered restraint. Even her "pious days" were furnished formally and ebony was still a royal word, that true black hood that Horace Walpole records traveling 88 miles to buy at an auction. For her walnut Elizabeth had to send to Italy and that was why she planted her walnut groves which over a hundred years afterwards made the supply of furniture curves and carvings of the early Georgian, made it possible, of course most of the square, stately furniture was expressed in oak, just as oak and squareness of line symbolize the gravitas of the Jacobean period.

DEBUTANTE AND MOTHER WEAR CHIFFON AT TEA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—A frock of pale green chiffon was worn by Miss Margo Wyeth at the tea dance which presented her to society. The dress was made on long lines with a high waist line. Miss Wyeth's mother, Mrs. Nathan C. Wyeth, was gowned in brown chiffon. She wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Ten sets of twins and a set of triplets are enrolled in the Utah grade school at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Little Bulbs for the Rock Garden



A Rock Garden.

No form of gardening has taken such quick and secure hold of gardeners' fancy as rock gardening. A rock garden is a garden for little plants, the miniatures, the tiny jewels, lost in the average perennial border or formal garden. The first masses of brilliance in the rock garden will be given by the little bulbs as well as the first affectionate greeting of the softer snowdrops, white with green trimming. Now is the time to go over the rockery where the plants are about to enter their winter sleep and wherever a bare spot of soil shows itself, tuck in a few of the tiny bulbs which will pop up with their first warm suns of spring, give their beauty and then wither back to the tiny bulb in time to be out of the way of the later subjects. The rock garden is not for the common run of garden plants. It is a garden for the smaller plants and especially for the species which often retain a delicate beauty lost in their more colorful children. Plant crocus species, as well as the named varieties. There are a number of fine sorts. Plant such snowdrops as you can find catalogued. Try the tribe of muscari, the grape hyacinths. The California dog-tooth violets or trout lilies as well as the various forms are beautiful material. The little yellow winter aconite, Ranunculus hibernicus, difficult to grow under ordinary garden conditions, usually takes kindly to the rockery. The intense blue of the Siberian squill, which will grow anywhere, is a fine rock garden note. There are other squills of equal beauty. California offers some tiny bulbs of rare beauty in its butterfly tulips and brodiaea. Some of the smaller tulip species such as the lady tulip, chisiana, are fine rock garden material. You may seek a march on the season and have the rock garden a thing of sparkling beauty before the regular rock garden perennials start their season by the liberal use of the little bulbs of early spring. The miniature maricard are indispensable for rock gardens, use and are one of the real gems of the miniature garden.

New Lingerie Hikes Waistline—Paris Favors 'Empire' Undies

By Diana Mervin (Associated Press Fashion Editor) PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Napoleon's Josephine might have worn some of the lingerie that Paris is putting forth for modest moderns. Empire undies are the last word uttered in the frivolous quarter which decides about lingerie. Empire means waistlines shoved up under the armpits in the place worn by women in Napoleon's time. Therefore empire undies have to be worn under dresses with empire waistline or worn by themselves. Most women prefer the latter system, meaning nightgowns which are belted or otherwise confined at a point six to 12 inches above the normal waistline. There is a bewildering array of empire nightgowns to choose from. One of the newest efforts is a crepe de chine gown in pastel candy stripe. Washable ribbons of the same color as the stripes form the belt. Plain satin slips long enough to touch the legs stand all around and trail a little at back have elaborate lace insertions around the top and narrow belts that just under the bust. It is better to be an interesting personality than to be an efficient machine.—The American Magazines.

BRIDGE DRESS HAS STARCHED COLLAR

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Black chiffon has joined the ranks of the things select dressmakers like starched. There is a stiff little collar of starched black chiffon on a bridge dress designed by the couturier, who first sponsored white starched collar.

John D. on Health Without health one can do nothing. Health is a blessing that transcends all earthly things. The man with nothing but good health is rich compared with the man of wealth who has lost his health.—John D. Rockefeller in Collier's Weekly.

Christmas Side Lights

The Earliest Carol The earliest Christmas carol we know was written in the fourth century by Aurelius Prudentius. It was called "The Virgin and Child" and is still sung.

Christmas Cards Sir Henry Cole, an English social and educational reformer, invented the first Christmas card. It was six inches long and four inches wide and depicted in the panels formed by a leafy trellis two acts of charity—clothing the needy and feeding the hungry. Last year more than \$100,000,000 worth of Christmas cards were sold in the United States.

Would Not Write Card Verses Tennyson once refused an offer of \$1000 for a short set of verses for Christmas cards.

Likes to See Dolly as Santa Even the youngster who does not believe in Santa Claus enjoys seeing his father arrayed in red flannels and cotton whiskers.

First Christmas Carols Christmas carols originated in the eleventh century, being sung between the scenes of the miracle and mystery plays of the period.

The Eve of Epiphany The Eve of Epiphany, or twelfth night (January 6), is to the children of Rome what Christmas is to us.

Christmas and the Birds It is said that no peasant in Sweden will sit down with his children to Christmas dinner until he has provided food for the birds. The farmers erect poles in their dooryards to which sheafs of grain are bound, to provide for birds through the season when vegetation is covered with snow and ice.

Christmas Trees for Porto Rico Now England helps Porto Rico make it a merry Christmas. Christmas trees are among the exports to the little island.

It Is Easy to Make A Christmas Wreath

Inexpensive Christmas wreaths may be made of cuttings from pine trees, barberry and bayberry with pine cones wired on. At any florist's a wire circle can be bought with bunches of thin wires, making it the easiest of tasks to build up a wreath that is unusual in its beauty.

Charm of Christmas

The chief charm of Christmas is its simplicity. It is a festival that appeals to every one, because everyone can understand it. A genuine fellowship pervades our common life—a fellowship whose source is our common share in the gift of the world's greatest life which was given to the whole world.—Arthur Reed Kimball.

England Halted Christmas

For 12 years, from 1644, Christmas was not kept in England. The puritans, deeming it a pagan festival, passed an act of parliament abolishing it and directing that December 25 should be a day of fasting and repentance. Charles II restored Christmas.

Christmas Morn, Christmas Night Need Menus of Their Own

The housewife usually concentrates so hard on her Christmas dinner that she is likely to forget that Christmas morning and Christmas night are also Christmas. Here are menus for starting the day off right, without spoiling the appetite for the big event, and for a light supper for friends who drop in. They are suggested, with the recipes, by Sarah Field Smith in McCall's for December.

Christmas Morning Breakfast

Grainfruit in chilled orange juice. Oatmeal with raisins and dates and heavy cream. Baked country sausages. Breakfast Coffee. Honey.

Christmas Night Supper

Tomato juice cocktail. Cold sliced Virginia ham. Potato and olive salad. Cucumber rolls. Mustard pickles. Vanilla ice cream or Coffee mousse. Wessell. Fruit cake.

That's Napoleon

Napoleon was the type that triumphed to his contractor and said, "My wife's arriving tomorrow. Build me an 18-room house at once."—Woman's Home Companion.

New 'Stop-and-Go' Play Suits To Protect Young Children



Uncle Sam's bureau of home economics has designed a new colored one-piece play suit to serve as a child's own protection against automobiles. (Right). Left shows a front view of the suit.

By Sue McNamara WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—New one-piece play suits advocated by Uncle Sam enable youngsters to be their own stop-and-go lights as protection against automobiles. The new garments of cotton suède and wool in bright colors have been evolved by women designers in the division of textiles and clothing of the bureau of home economics.

Clad in their snug warmth of bright red, blue or green, even tiny tots will be more easily seen by drivers of cars. It is believed the new clothing may lessen greatly the number of traffic accidents among children.

"Present clothing of children, particularly of boys, too nearly resembles the color of the road and surroundings," says Miss Ruth O'Brien, chief of the division. The new play suits are so simple that children only 20 months old can get into them alone. They fasten in front with several buttons or a self-fastener.

They are loose enough to allow plenty of freedom in play and are made of materials proved both warm and practical. Before being approved by Miss O'Brien the suits were tested in the textiles division laboratory. Miss Clarice Scott, in charge of children's clothing work, searched through Washington for average healthy children. After getting their mothers' consent she took a half dozen of them to the laboratory. Here they donned the stop-and-go suits and played unconcernedly for an hour. The garments seemed to meet the requirements for freedom of movement, durability and good looks, so more suits were sent to an orphanage for further tryouts. After close observation teachers reported favorably. Now Uncle Sam's new one-piece stop-light play suit is ready to go on the market.

BUSTS TO HONOR VIRGINIA PRESIDENTS

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—(AP)—Busts of eight Virginia-born presidents and another of Lafayette soon will adorn the rotunda of the Virginia state capitol. Gov. John Garland Pollard will unveil busts of seven presidents placed in niches surrounding the Houdon statue of Washington, in a series of ceremonies beginning early in January and continuing with one each month until October. The first bust to be unveiled is of Thomas Jefferson. The others are of Madison, Monroe, Taylor, Harrison, Tyler and Wilson. The bust of Lafayette will occupy the eighth niche. The statue of Washington, in the center, is being cleaned and decorated for the ceremonies.

SHIRRED PINK GLOVES FOR EVENING WEAR

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6.—(AP)—Jean Woodson, a debutante of next season, wore with a pink evening gown long pink gloves of thin suède which were shirred the length of the upper arm. Rhinestone shoulder straps supported the back, which was without a bustle.

BOUDOIR CAPS MAY STAGE A COMEBACK

PARIS, Dec. 6.—(AP)—It looks like boudoir caps were going to make a comeback. A famous lingerie maker here shows novel fashions and tells her secret tips for women's wardrobes with forecasts of the boudoir variety.

AN INTERESTING HOBBY

Advertisement for 'SAVINGS BANK BOOK' and 'BRILL SHEET METAL WORKS'. Includes text: 'Make Saving a Hobby. The more you save the more interesting saving becomes. Open now a savings account in our bank and make of it a hobby. You will be surprised how quickly you can accumulate, with our interest added, and you will really derive much pleasure in putting away as much as you can spare. We have hundreds of such accounts; join the happy throng.' Also 'BRILL SHEET METAL WORKS. PHONE 418. 109 EAST 8TH ST. MEDFORD, ORE.' and 'FARMERS AND FRUITGROWERS BANK. MEDFORD, OREGON. Partners in Community Development.'

Active First Lady



Associated Press Photo. Besides leading social welfare and temperance work, Senora de Mejia Colindres, wife of the president of Honduras, has served as an unofficial ambassador to neighboring central American countries.