

Fashions
Household Hints
Gardening, Etc.Decorations For
The Home

By Jane Medford

Article XVIII—William and Mary Furniture, 1688-1702.

In 1688 James II, last of the Stuarts, fled to France to the welcoming protection of his most Catholic Majesty, Louis XIV and Protestant William and Mary came over from Holland to reform and remake English political history and incidentally to introduce the furniture that would naturally be the proper background for a Dutch king and a Dutch court.

Minor continental forces had been felt before, France and Spain had influenced the Restoration days, but from the advent of the House of Orange, cabinet making in England was not only modified but it distinctly changed, progressing along the Dutch lines until in the eighteenth century, it received its highest development under the personal interpretation of Chippendale. Queen Elizabeth's walnut groves were at ripe maturity and while the value of mahogany was discovered in the early seventeenth century, we must think of walnut alone as the furniture expression of the reign of William and Mary, and walnut principally for Queen Anne's time.

The accession of William and Mary to the throne had fixed England in a political prosperity. It was an age of wealth and security. French workmen had poured into the country after the Revocation of the Edict of Nantes and lent their aid to the establishment of manufacturing interests. Mary, a most domestic woman and fond of needlework herself, encouraged these apt field workers, and fine embroidery became an occupation of the court. It is said that she started the craze for china collecting that so dominated the eighteenth century.

Sues For Divorce



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. Margaret Budd Osborne, daughter of Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad, filed an action in Minneapolis to dissolve her marriage to Willis Osborne, investment broker. Grounds for divorce were kept secret.

CAVALIER CUFF GLOVES
IN CONTRASTING COLORS

PARIS (AP)—Gloves with cavalier cuffs are an alternative for elbow length gloves.

Most of the cavalier cuffs are embroidered or trimmed with intricate designs of contrasting color.

Plaids Sweep Style Horizon
They'll Be Chic in Spring

By Diana Merwin

(Associated Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS (AP)—Winter sports clothing are hailed as forerunners of what spring will offer in the way of color combinations.

The kilts of St. Moritz and Lake Placid look like advance agents for checked skirts and plain blouse jackets of next spring's Easter parade.

Reversing it, plaid jackets and plain skirts also are plainly viewable on the style horizon.

And sport tops are not the only plaid in present styles.

One daytime costume of an important dressmaking house with a

social register clientele is a black duvetyn three-quarter coat over a black and white shepherd's plaid skirt.

Scotch plaid lined and trimmed coats also are a factor to consider in styles which have succeeded here in a big way.

For casual blouses—blouses to wear with almost any sport skirt—chic sportswomen are voting en masse for plaid wool jerseys of feather lightness.

The same plaid are worked up in scarf and beret combinations. Normandy checks play the same role as plaids in playtime fashions.

Australian Girls
Glad to Get Jobs
As \$3 Servants

SYDNEY, Australia (AP)—Thousands of girls in Australia have deserted the ranks of unemployed for domestic jobs that pay \$3 weekly and a home.

They've done it gladly too, for money was plentiful for any other sort of work.

Toward the \$3 wage the government pays a subsidy of \$1. Thousands of dollars are being spent to relieve distress and unemployment.

A method of solving the serious unemployment among girls and women was probably the largest problem that faced the government in this connection, but under the dollar subsidy scheme householders who never have employed domestic servants are availing themselves of cheap help.

Many unemployed shop girls and business girls likewise have adopted domestic service rather than no job at all.

Special Recipes

Honey Mayonnaise Dressing

One egg, 1 tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoonsful honey, 1 tablespoonful mustard, 6 tablespoonful honey vinegar, 6 tablespoonful lemon juice, 1½ cupful salad oil, paprika, 15 cupful cayenne.

Into a conical shaped bowl break an egg and add the salt, honey, mustard, dash paprika, the cayenne and 1 tablespoonful honey vinegar. Beat thoroughly with a good egg beater and add the oil, 1 tablespoonful at a time, beating thoroughly after each addition until ½ cupful is added and the dressing is thick. Then the oil can be added in larger quantities.

When the dressing is thick, add the lemon juice and the mustard. Beat thoroughly until the dressing is smooth and thick.

When finished, dressing should be smooth and thick.

Apple Tapioca

Three-fourths cupful pearl tapioca or three-eighths cupful granulated tapioca, 2½ cupfuls boiling water, ½ cupful salt, 6 apples, ½ cupful sugar.

If pearl tapioca is used, cover it generously with cold water and allow it to stand over night. If granulated is used, no cold water is needed. Add boiling water and salt to the tapioca and cook over the flame 10 minutes, then cook in the double boiler until tender.

Wash, core and pare the apples; place them in a buttered baking dish, fill cavities with sugar, pour tapioca over them and bake in a moderate oven until the apples are soft. Serve with sugar and cream or lemon sauce. Other fruits may be substituted for apples.

Brown Betty

Two tablespoonfuls melted butter, 2 cups toasted bread crumbs, 4 sliced or chopped apples, enough water to make ½ cup with fruit juice, one-third cup sugar, grating from lemon or orange.

Put the buttered crumbs into a baking dish in alternate layers with the apples, making the last layer of crumbs. Sprinkle each layer of apples with fruit juice, water and sugar. Bake 1 hour, cover the dish the first half of cooking.

Cheese Sauce

One cup milk, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 tablespoon butter, salt and paprika to taste, 3 tablespoons grated cheese.

Beat the milk. Mix the flour and butter and add to the hot milk, stirring until smooth. Add salt, paprika and cheese. Just before serving, beat the sauce with a Dover egg beater.

Apple Date and Nut Salad

Six cups of apples (diced), 1 cup date pieces, ½ cup chopped walnuts, ½ cup honey, ½ cup honey mayonnaise.

Mix apples and dates together. Add walnuts; mix mayonnaise and honey; add to apple date and nut mixture. Heap on beds of lettuce—about 2 tablespoonfuls to a serving. Yield: 15 salads.

WINTER VACATIONERS ON FLORIDA COAST



With winter's blasts comes the annual march southward. Here's a few vacationers at Miami Beach, Fla. Mrs. Barrett White, Jr., the former Audrey Bells of St. Louis, is trying to persuade Bill the pelican to take a dip. Mrs. White is on her honeymoon. Margaret Hill, daughter of the poet laureate of Kentucky, is very much in the swim. But perhaps few are having more fun than Patricia and her older sister Katherine May, charming little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Maters of Evanston, Ill.

Pajamas to Be
Worn Widely
Next Year

The craze for pajamas is growing, rather than passing, according to the latest comments of fashion observers.

More pajamas than ever before will be worn at Palm Beach and other southern resorts this winter.

"If a fashion was smart at Biarritz," comments Ethel Holland Little, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, "then you may be sure of it at Florida and California winter places, and you may even depend on it for good style next summer."

All the women at Biarritz this season, Mrs. Little reports, wore pajamas for boating or lounging on the beach.

The styles were simple enough, a pair of red jersey trousers, for instance, over a white bathing suit. Over another bathing suit, a white jersey with a pink shantung trimmed in white. And a white linen jacket costume banded in blue was considered smart for the end of the day.

Even the older women took to pajamas—graceful pleated affairs of pastel silk.

During the rest of the day—golf time and tea time—everybody wore sports frocks. Usually these were as simple as a sleeveless tulle silk with a jersey cardigan thrown across the shoulders or a pink shantung trimmed in white. And a white linen jacket costume banded in blue was considered smart for the end of the day.

FIRST BUSINESS WOMAN WAS PRINTER OF BOOKS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Who was the first American business woman?

Jane Aitken, printing books in Philadelphia in 1808, so far holds the honor in the search being conducted by the national federation of business and professional men.

Other early business women discovered were Mrs. Elizabeth Timothy of Charleston, S. C., who took over her husband's printing establishment in 1828, and Mrs. Hanna Cole, who operated a ferry across the Missouri river in 1811.

DIPLOMAT'S WIFE WEARS SABLE WITH LACE

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mrs. Henry L. Stimson, wife of the secretary of state, at a recent garden party wore a lace gown of sapphire blue with the skirt made in tiers. Her hat was of thin black straw and she wore a sable scarf around her neck.

Lincoln's tomb at Springfield, Ill., after being rebuilt, will be rededicated February 12, 1931.

Gay Paper of 1775 Soon to Cover
Walls of Washington's Bedroom

By Sue McNamara

WASHINGTON (AP)—Perhaps the impatience of Martha Washington which prompted her to put some gay wall paper on unfinished walls at Mt. Vernon was responsible for a search which has extended to many parts of the world.

Probably no woman searching for a new style of wall paper had any more difficulty than Col. George Washington, superintendent of the Mt. Vernon restoration, in finding the right paper.

The original of the paper was found in a room in the old Mt. Vernon, and Mrs. Washington was so pleased with it that she ordered it to be sent to her.

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Children's Theater to Play
In 14 Cities on First Tour

CHICAGO (AP)—Junior leagues in 14 cities will produce Master-Lick's "Bluebird" before April 1 in the first countrywide tour of the Children's National theater.

Boston is the first stop of the league production, which is to go as far west as Oklahoma and south to New Orleans.

The show travels with its own scenery, costumes and directing staff. Only the actors are supplied locally. Casts already are in rehearsal in cities where the play will be given. The production requires 560 performers.

The Children's National theater, as the league calls its experiment, is the outgrowth of the 1929 theater conference of the Junior league in Chicago.

Its object is to bring good plays for children within the reach of more cities.

Miss Helen Ticken, chairman of the junior league players of Chicago, where the "Bluebird" was produced last November, is one

of the young women most closely connected with the show.

Betty Snook of New Haven, Conn., is in charge of the road production. She studied theatrical production at Vassar.

The business end of the tour is handled from the league's own theatrical bureau in New York, where Miss Helenka Adamovska is in charge. She abandoned a stage career to give all her time to development of the traveling theater for children.

The league players opened in Boston December 28. Their schedule for beginning rehearsals in cities is as follows:

New York, January 5; Hartford, Conn., January 13; Philadelphia, January 25; Wilmington, Del., February 1; Lancaster, Pa., February 3; Pittsburgh, February 13; Louisville, February 27; New Orleans, March 1; Tulsa, March 9; Utica, N. Y., March 16; Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22; Syracuse, N. Y., March 29.

Pajamas for the Parlor



This attractive parlor pajama ensemble is of plain blue and printed shell design. The print being in a slim leaf motif of black and blue on white. The top is an over-the-shoulder in the Egyptian manner, and the trousers have a pleating of the print to give fullness. The pleats fold together when standing to give a straight up and down effect.

LARRY SCHADE

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING

109 EAST 8TH ST. MEDFORD, ORE.

BRILL SHEET METAL WORKS

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"Partners in Community Development"

Fiery Laborite,
Ellen Wilkenson
to Lecture Here

LONDON (AP)—America soon will see fiery Ellen Wilkenson, one of the labor party's most energetic members of parliament.

She left for the United States on a lecture tour, sailing Christmas eve, and will return in time for the opening of Parliament, February 5.

It is not her first visit to New York. She has been to America twice before—but it is the first time she has gone on a lecture tour.

She will have a real hustle, as she is to visit Toronto, Montreal, Boston, Ohio, New York and Philadelphia.

During one week-end she has nine lectures. They have even invited her to preach in a church in Ohio.

This will not be her debut in the pulpit, however, as she is to speak in her brother's church in Burnley one Sunday before she leaves.

Handle Woolens Carefully

The ingenious woman has found she may wash many of her new woolen sports and street dresses satisfactorily. She knows wool is an animal fiber that water will not injure. She is especially careful of those with complex tailoring details. She urges good common sense. It is the safeguard of her ingenuity. She frequently tests the end of a belt or a bit of material on the under side of a hem or pleat if she's in doubt. And she always asks the salesperson whether or not the manufacturer guarantees the fabric to be washable.

If she has decided the dye is fast and the finish can't be harmed by wetting, she tubs her wool frocks without hesitation. She never rubs soap onto the fabric. Instead she makes a thick suds of mild soap and luke warm water before immersing the garments. If the water is hot it is likely to cause "felting," or the clinging together of the fibers.

One Chicago hotel can make money without registering a guest. Rents and dining rooms will pay the upkeep.

Back From Europe



Associated Press Photo
Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt shown on board ship when she returned to New York from a vacation in Europe.

APPLE BUTTER RAISES FUND FOR CHURCH

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Women of the Carnegie Episcopal church were discussing fund-raising to obtain money for completing a new \$60,000 church.

The answer was apple butter. The women went about their business on a large scale. Large kettles were obtained and placed in the yard of one of the members, and many women gathered to assist in the operations.

After much stirring, tasting and fire building, the net result was gallons of apple butter, with a "home-made" label and it found a ready sale.

Taking Narcissi Into the Woods

Naturalizing the old-fashioned snowy white red rimmed cupped narcissus, botanically narcissus poeticus, commonly known as poet's narcissus or peasant's eye, with our native bluebell, mertenia virginica, or wild wood phlox, Phlox divaricata, has given some of the finest pictures of early spring.

The association of poet's narcissus and these two beautiful native plants in the garden, no matter how small, is equally beautiful.

The poet's narcissus in many sections of the country is wrongly called a "jonquil." It isn't a jonquil. The jonquil is a little bright yellow narcissus with rush-like leaves, carrying two or three flowers to a stem of delicious fragrance. It is entirely different from the poet's narcissus.

The poet's narcissus has the snowiest white and the most delicious fragrance of all the narcissus tribe. There are two old types, one early flowering and one late flowering, and they recur in the common forms of old gardens, particularly the latter, vigorous growers and quickly naturalizing themselves.

They should be used liberally. From these and other types have been developed a large number of named poeticus varieties. Horace is noted for the cup being entirely red in color. King Edward VII for its extra size. All of these are fine material and the differences between them are so small as to appeal only to the daffodil expert to whose discerning eye there are differences not at all noticeable to the average gardener.

The native bluebell is beautiful combined with the later poet's and when to the two is added the rosy sprays of bleeding heart as is now often done, a spring garden picture hard to beat is produced and once seen will not be forgotten.

Both the bluebells and the poet's narcissus are hardy and can be used for shallow rooted annuals in late summer. The phlox retains its foliage all year. Plant poet's narcissus by the hundred. Nothing is finer for bouquets in spring and the poets have better substance than many of the other daffodils.



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