

Windsor Chair Stages Comeback From the Servants' Quarters

By HARRY WESTON (In the Indianapolis Star) Slowly but surely the American Windsor chair is again coming into its own for everyday use in the home...



"Oh dear!" says impetuous Imogene. "What does it profit a girl to have had colonial ancestors if they were too honest to cheat the Indians?"

Around the Home

By MARGARET BRUCE

Beautifully the Practical Every so often I feel it my special mission in life to protest against the general ugliness of our common household appliances.

More frequent reference is found regarding Windsor chairs after the date above mentioned in the same reports which have become very popular in Philadelphia. The vogue for such chairs was in full swing by 1765.

Earliest Mention In the inventory of Abraham Lodge, attorney, who died in June, 1758, in New York, is found the earliest mention of Windsor chairs in that city.

Among the list of Windsor chair-makers in American no name stands out more boldly than that of Duncan Phyrfe. While Philadelphia was the center of the industry for many years, the manufacture was not exclusively confined to any one locality.

Popular After War The Windsor chair industry seemed to have reached its most flourishing period a few years after the revolutionary war, because the greater portion of the Windsor found today are of that period.

Vegetable Souffle. Mince a half pound of cold boiled potatoes, a quarter pound of cold boiled carrots, half a pound of boiled turnips, a half pound of plain boiled onion, a tablespoonful of parsley, and a teaspoonful of celery leaves.

Pineapple Salad. Pare and dice two cupsful of fresh pineapple and place in a strain over a bowl to drain as it chills. When ready, make a salad, add a cupful of chopped nuts, and a cupful of lettuce cut in shreds.

Lunches That You Come Again For 'The Gray Sweet Shop' DELICIOUS FOODS

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

By F. A. WALKER

ACTS OF KINDNESS

HELPING the weak ever rough places, being patient with the dullards, encouraging the despondent, aiding the poor and needy, placing flowers by the bedside of the ill and smiling as you go down the path of life, are little acts of kindness which brighten the niche of world in which you live, and go a long way toward making happiness.

A kindly look understood often sets and hearts to singing and praising. A few well-chosen and softly spoken words become luminous when the days are dark and dreary.

Each soul knows more than can be uttered, each craves sympathy and affection though outwardly it may show no sign of its hunger.

Smile upon a time-worn man or woman and see the joyous light flash in the sunken eyes and an answering smile quiver on the thin lips.

And there is another side to this in the fact that you are preaching the gospel of friendship more touchingly and eloquently than the pulpit, getting closer to hearts and stirring deeper emotions.

A grain of friendship is often all that is needed to keep nations at war. The progeny of a grain of wheat feeds the whole world.

The basis human happiness lies in little things, in little acts of kindness, whether spoken or understood. Our acts have a language of their own, forgotten the kindness that comes through the glance of an eye or the curve of a lip.

But how many of us use this divine language as we elbow our way through the crowded streets and in the market places in quest of gold, unmindful of the starving thousands around us?

Let but the thought arise, who would not stop to do a little act of kindness in the season of lilies when the dews are on the leaves and gladness bursts into songs of praise which reverberate from pole to pole and wing their way to the sky?

As Told by Irvin S. Cobb

TIME FOR ALL THINGS

IT WAS an irate farmer of the old-fashioned type who sat him down, pen in hand, and wrote an indignant letter to a concern which made a specialty of selling plumbing supplies on individual orders to rural patrons.

"I have got a kick to make" thus the farmer wrote. "Early last spring your agent came through this district taking orders for your patent porcelain bathtub. Some of the neighbors give him their names and so nothing would do but that my wife and daughter should have one for our house and they kept after me until I give your man my name, too, and told him to send me one of 'em."

"Well, that was in the early part of April. April passed and also May and no sign of that bathtub. So I wrote to you telling you to hurry on up to me, but that my wife and daughter were doing their best to get the bathtub. It was done and so June went by and July and then August.

"And now here, and the bathtub is on the porch of September and the bath is on practically over for the year, you people are trying to make me take that darn tub."

Pressing a Button--

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SIMPLE STYLING MARKS FROCKS OF FLANNEL OR JERSEY FOR TOTS



SIMPLE styling marks the colorful frock of the little girl who plays and frolics in the garden and in the woods here and there. However, whatever the we dress may lack in fanciful creation it makes up for by flaunting the brightest, happiest colors one can imagine.

Robin redbreast himself boasts no more entrancing color than the new shade which is named in his honor and which is particularly attractive in the fine French flannels and jersey clothes now so much in demand for children's dresses.

The little gown in the picture is very practical and one which could be easily reproduced by the mother who aspires to do home sewing. It is of robin-fanned and it is finished with the new narrow turnover collar. Because of the robust-embroidered ribbon necktie this little dress does not look so plain after all, so it behooves mother to take a few extra stitches and fashion several of these ribbon ties to "perk up" daughter's neat flannel play-hour dress.

If sure does require many frocks for the little girls who play and frolic here and there. Why not, in making them, apply the principle, "Variety is the spice of life" and alternate the one-piece frocks with a two-piece model or so? Bright and gay are the jersey dresses consisting of skirt and blouse in contrasting colors and they are a very smart item in the season's new showings.

Solid colored flannel or jersey bordered with a contrasting shade also works out effectively in the making of children's dresses. Two-one effects are quite the newest idea. That is, a rose-colored jersey is trimmed with a lighter rose, navy blue with royal or Alice blue, brown with a tan and so on.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY. (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

New Corn Salad. Use a thick slice of a large tomato for each salad. Spread with mayonnaise. In this heap corn which has been cooked on the cob and sliced off, and dressed with French dressing. Sprinkle with chopped green pepper as a garnish.

Slaw Dressing. Dice sliced cabbage and cook over low flame until crisp; remove from fat. To fat add flour and when blended add vinegar; cook and when thickened add water. Add salt and pepper and combine with finely shredded cabbage and bacon.

Ensembles for fall show many interesting features, one being the use of a material a shade lighter or a shade darker for the dress than for the coat.

Gifts Books Stationery An exciting week because of shipments of books and prints from England and gift wares from Italy, France and Germany. Come in and browse around.

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Mothers Cook Book

Age cannot wither her, nor custom stale Her infinite variety. Other women cloy The appetites they feed, but she makes Whom she feeds most satiate. —Shakespeare.

WHAT TO EAT

THE little problem of thinking up something reasonable, palatable and economical with a minimum of work is not an easy thing for the housewife who has everything to do. Some find the breakfast a hard meal to plan with variety. As it is to be a simple meal the food served should be reasonably digestible. In general the favored breakfast menu is, to begin with fruit, then a cereal either cooked or prepared, eggs or bacon, toast or muffins, sausage and cakes, depending upon the season of the year.

For luncheon, if dinner is served at night, some simple hot dish like macaroni and cheese, scalloped potatoes, hot potato salad, baked potatoes, codfish or a fish chowder. This meal depends too, upon the season, as to variety.

For a hot-weather luncheon a good potato salad with sliced cold meat, muffins or rolls, peaches and cream with cookies, make a good one.

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For dinner a vegetable soup, roast beef, spinach, lettuce salad and ice cream with cakes and coffee.

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Banana Lemon Whip. Boll together two cupsful of water, two cupsful of sugar, the grated rind of a lemon until it hairs from the sugar. Soften one package of gelatin until the whole is foamy, then add to the hot sirup. Stir until dissolved, then add the sifted pulp of four ripe bananas and the juice of two lemons. Pour into a large bowl to cool and when it begins to harden beat the mixture with a large-sized Dover egg beater. Continue to beat until the whole is foamy, then pour into a mold and set away to chill. Serve piled in sherbet glasses.

Fish Flax Salad. Take one can of tuna, add twice as much celery cut fine, as fish, cover with a tart salad dressing and serve on lettuce.

Neelie Maxwell (© 1924, Western Newspaper Union.)

Mrs. J. C. Trocar of St. Paul was sent to jail for a month for throwing a pup out of a window.

About Women

Crown Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, aged 17, recently traveled in a third class coach with other Girl Guides on their way to their camp.

Miss Moris Mitchell, daughter of William D. Mitchell, Republican candidate for governor of California, is an enthusiastic airplane pilot.

Ellen Terry, the noted English actress, who is now 78, is thinking of having her hair bobbed.

Senorita Patrocio Benito, the first Spanish woman to participate in an automobile race, recently made a creditable record in a 12-hour race against male competitors.

Miss Mabel Williams, 26-year-old dwarf, who is 3 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 55 pounds, recently married William H. Ray, circus mid-got, four feet tall and weighing 87 pounds, at Hornersville, Mo.

Miss Dorothy Hoorn of Beckham, Eng., was left \$50,000 by E. Graham, her employer, who declared that she was the best business woman he ever knew.

Mrs. Annie Clarke of Raphoe, Ireland, cut, tied and stacked 600 of heavy coats in one week at the age of 90.

Miss Helen C. Sullivan of Washington recently was awarded a loving cup for her skill as a fast bowler in the employ of the Navy Department.

Mrs. Marion Hoover of Benton Harbor, Mich., aged 19, rescued two men from drowning in Lake Michigan.

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