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Combining Fun With Beauty
For the Home; Make Your Own Winter Decorations

By Alice Morgan

There is something about the closing and final days of fall that create an urge in a great majority of women to buy new decorations to the home. Things unusual, with color and warmth. Things which will last for weeks, without a great deal of care.

Many will rush off to a florist or novelty shop and buy decorations to the home. They usually, with color and warmth. Things which will last for weeks, without a great deal of care.

Of course, among the first things which come to mind are gourds. Painted in gay colors they can be used as hanging ornaments, or placed in bowls and used on tables or mantels. Do you know that in early summer, when the gourds first take shape you can begin your fall decorations?

Shaping the Gourds
They may be easily persuaded to grow in almost any shape you desire. Place the small gourd in a bottle which you know it will fill but not crowd. A number of shapes may be obtained this way. Let it to its own resources and inclinations the gourd would never attain. If you are clever and designing, take a sharp hard-wire stick, and while the skin is still soft, draw whatever you wish you will want on the surface. As the gourd grows, this design will go along with it, leaving a raised scar-well on the skin. This will be slightly darker in tone, in the case of yellow or light green gourds, and some very unusual results may be obtained. If your taste runs to the personal touch, as well as design, make your decorations by putting your initials on the skin. If you plan to make a centerpiece for a friend, a gourd of clear yellow, with her monogram on it, for the top center of the bowl will add that different touch.

Corn is Versatile
Corn is another decorative feature of fall, which has a most interesting history, and many variations are available. There is the old-fashioned hi-or-miss kind, in which the kernels on one ear are of different colors.

If you happen to have Golden Bantam and Black Sweet corn planted in your vegetable garden, you may quite easily come up with our own checkerboard arrangement. The Golden Bantam will prove the neighborly type, and install a number of its own pale gold kernels into nearly every ear of black corn. (Incidentally, if you have never grown black corn, try some next year. It is delicious.)

The history of corn, and its versatility as well as importance, makes it doubly sought after as a decorative unit, by some. It is among our oldest grains, dating back to Bible days. It has played an important part in the development of our nation and the sup-

port of the world, and a food for just about everything from breakfast to lamp shades!

Use Colored Leaves
Too, more people have corn than any other grain, and there are more bushels of it harvested every year than any other crop. Colored leaves, berries (such as bitter sweet, etc.) and acorns are also widely used. If you are going to make your own decorations, and have a spot that can really show off a high display of using gourds, or leaves, or acorns, or berries, have you thought of using gourds? Or leaves? Or berries? Or acorns? Or berries? Or acorns?

In their own rich colors, or left in their own rich colors, and if kept out of water will last for months. After Mother has decided she no longer wants them around, the youngsters can have a lot of fun using them for torches and smoke writing when playing in the yard some winter Saturday morning.

Thorny But Pretty
The tessels about as adaptable and beautiful as anything you can find, and you can have the thrill of getting them, coloring them, and smoke writing when playing in the yard some winter Saturday morning.

You'll need a pair of very heavy gloves, when you go after these thorny fellows (there are several large growths just east of the city, along 14 Mile road). Their stems are liberally covered with small spines, and their thick-like heads have little barbs on them like tiny fish hooks. Just handle them with what later he will be satisfied with your efforts and feel repaid for your trouble.

Painted, they are lovely, and they are easy to paint. They take kindly to the same enamel you use on the gourds, or you may use the ever popular bronze paint, gilt and silver. With a few cuts and a spray of two of bitter sweet you will have a lovely vase for the center of a low book case, or the back of a chair. Because they take paint so easily (especially if you are one of those lucky women who own a home-size spray gun) you can get a brilliant color on them, and brighter than a dark spot in your home.

Decorative Wild Plants
Their story, like that of corn, is one of a useful life. It is not so many years ago that they were a cultivated product in some sections of Massachusetts and New York, where the large woolen mills were. The dried tassels, in the hands of an enterprising woman, were used to raise the nap on fire woollens. The more expensive the cloth, the more costly the tassels, who snuck upon it. His touch was delicate indeed, to do the job evenly, and destroy none of the threads themselves.

Another decorative wild plant,

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Opens like a book to hold lipstick & a surprise item.

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Tiny kit holding Irrigated Beauty & Plastic Cream.

that is so common it often goes begging is white everlasting. Found mainly on the outer edges of woods and in pastures, this is known in some sections of the country as "angel's feathers". The heads are composed of tiny, hard white flowers. These, when dipped in any cold water dye, will take any color that a piece of white cloth can take. With the silvery leaves and stems they make a very attractive "fill" for an arrangement of larger everlasting (or paper flowers, if you prefer) which you may have grown in your own garden.

Old-Time Favorite
As old-time favorite, seldom seen any more, is the "Gentleman-John-with-His-Spectacles-on." This little "cellophane" seed pod lends itself gracefully as a "fill." It may also be used on an equal footing with Japanese Lanterns, setting off the deep orange of the "lanterns" without losing any of its own qualities.

If you're going in for the low, bowl pieces, you will not want to pass by the possibilities of cones, from the tiny little fellows we find on our Christmas trees, to the huge ones which are shipped in from the forests of the Pacific coast. Those which have escaped the manufacturers of "Worry the Birds," may be purchased in almost any good florist shop.

You will be delighted to find how easily they are colored, and how they add to a scooped-out, varnished pumpkin shell, filled with gourds, an ear or two of corn, a couple of bright red apples, a bunch of grapes, one or two tangy oranges, and a few sprays of bitter sweet or flaming columbine twined around the base, used to decorate the Thanksgiving table.

Winifred Wygal Is YWCA Speaker

Reservations for the luncheon which will be served Thursday, Nov. 13, at the Highland Park YWCA, should be made through Mrs. Mabel Schultz of Walnut Lake road by Tuesday noon.

Following the luncheon, which is sponsored by the Metropolitan Homemakers, Miss Winifred Wygal, former director of Religious Educational Research for the National Board, YWCA, will speak.

Have You Met . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Handren, Jr., former residents of Pontiac He is personal director of the No-Sag Spring Co., and with his family has moved to 1901 Washington Blvd.

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