

DO'S DON'TS OF MARRIAGE

This short list of "do's and don'ts" should help a bride in making her marriage a happy one.

1. If you want to stay fond of your mutual friends, don't discuss their shortcomings with each other.
2. If you want to get along with your in-laws, don't think of them as in-laws but as your husband's or wife's family.
3. If you want to avoid a great many fruitless quarrels, don't try to reform each other.
4. If you want to stay interesting to each other, have some outside interests of your own.
5. If you want life to be an interesting adventure, don't settle for a dry routine.
6. If you want to get the most out of your leisure time, spend the last part of it in learning something new.
7. If you don't want quarrels to ruin your marriage, make up quickly after a quarrel and never mention it again.
8. If you want to really help each other, build each other up instead of subtly tearing each other down.
9. If you want to be as comparable as possible, put yourselves out to share some of each others interests.
10. If you want to be really close, learn to listen sympathetically to each other's problems.
11. If you want to be content with what you have, never mind what the Joneses have.



BRIDE AND ATTENDANTS.—The bride (second right), Mrs. Ross Pigott, the former Gloria Estella MacKinnon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

ert MacKinnon, Charlottetown. Her attendants are Miss Joyce MacKinnon, maid of honor; Miss Diane Bennett and Miss Margaret Parker.

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Compiling of linen simple, rewarding

Compiling a linen trousseau is simpler and more rewarding today.

The phrase "fine linen" in the case of sheets and pillow cases means percale woven of combed cotton yarns, and the finer the weave, the softer and more luxurious the sheet. This is where the term "count" comes from, counting the number of yards per square inch.

A comparatively new yarn is spun at extra long staple cotton with extraordinary weaving qualities, making high count percales more durable than ever before.

When shopping look for un-even yards, knots and bunches. These are weak spots which can be avoided if one chooses a reputable brand name. Contour sheets are a good buy and cut down on bed making time. Be sure to have the exact measurements of your mattress so that they will fit properly.

AND THAT COUNTS

Blanket warmth comes from the weight of the nap and the thickness of the base fabric. Nap is formed by small curls which make air pockets, trapped air keeps the warmth in. How long the nap wears is a clue to how long the blanket will keep you warm. It is the air that counts, therefore the lighter blankets are better than one heavier one.

Wool and synthetics, or a mixture of both are best. For blankets Synthetics are less expensive, launder well, and are strong and durable.

When buying a blanket look for close weave and deep nap. Check labeling for evenly matched stitching. A nylon finding should be chosen from a recognized reputable brand name.

The best towels are made from the yarns, heavy cloth, and last longer. The number of threads per inch, or "count" indicates wearing quality.

The underweave is the backbone of the towel's strength; it should be firm and close. Loop is the most important fact in absorbency.

In coordinating bath linens there is a choice of three basic combinations: (1) A patterned towel with one or more solids picking up the dominant colors, (2) a combination of two or three solid colors, (3) monogrammed towels in one or more solid colors.

Bed linens should carry through a matched or related color scheme. There should also be a balance between patterns and solids.

The following is a list of average linen requirements:

- Bedding**
- 3 sheets (4 white and/or pastel fitted bottom; 4 pastel and/or printed all over or panel top)
 - 10 pillowcases (white, pastel, and prints to match sheets, plus two extra)
 - 2 white-weight blankets or one white-weight blanket plus comforter
 - 1 automatic blanket
 - 2 summer-weight blankets
 - 2 blanket covers
 - 2 bedspreads, winter and summer
 - 2 mattress pads
- Towels**
- 12 bath towels
 - 12 hand towels
 - 16 washcloths

Sword replaced by knife today

Most activities associated with wedding a date well back into history and even the traditional cutting of the cake ceremony is no exception.

It started in medieval times when the cake was sliced with the sharp sword owned by the groom. Today, of course, the sword has been replaced by a knife, but the tradition goes on.

The bride cuts the cake holding the knife in both hands while the bridegroom covers her hands with his left hand. The base of the cake is cut first and the couple breaks and eats the piece of cake.

Next the guests are served from the first tier and the decorated tier is saved for the bride.

SYMBOLIZED JOY

In early Rome the color white symbolized joy and was used in wedding gowns for that reason. It was only later that the celebration of purity was tied in.

BRIDAL VEIL

The bridal veil began as a covering for brides in the days when bridegrooms only looked on the faces of their wives after the ceremony, when the business contract drawn up between her father and her future husband, was secure.

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