

"The bigger, the better" is view on handbags

Big bags that take kindly to travelling are just as valuable to their owners when they come home.

Where travellers check and passports once rested, there can be accommodated a pocket book, small purchases that otherwise drop easily, a scarf for sudden chills, and even a spare pair of nylon.

It's hard to imagine a bag that's too big. And with the variety of shapes and materials available, a becoming bag troupe is easy to assemble.

Good all-round companion is a flat satchel of a spruce, good grained leather with side gussets permitting it to spread open for easy access. \$8 to \$10 satchels of this type are mounted on a padded leather frame and include a detachable leather or passport case, as well as the more usual accessories.



BAG TROUSSEAU IS EASILY ASSEMBLED

Gay straw bags come in sizes as big enough to carry a complete complement of beach accessories, as well as the usual purse addenda. One such is durable, handied, trimmed in a light outside and lined with hardy canvas. It's sturdy enough to house parcels from the store in colorful webbing is lined in a water-repellent print, designed especially for swimmers. A light lunch can be carried, too, without fear of leakage, and girls who never have a dry enough room in their luggage

WHEN IRONING TRY THESE TIPS

Tips to the bride on ironing: Sprinkle clothes with warm water, which penetrates more quickly.

After sprinkling do not roll clothes up in ball and roll more wrinkles in — fold them instead and place in a plastic bag.

Keep your ironing board covered clean by frequent washings so that no stain will come off it.

If ironing for a long time stand on a soft mat to make the work easier on your feet.

When ironing large articles such as curtains, spread an old sheet on the floor around the ironing board.

After each ironing, see that the bottom of iron is clean and free from starch so it will be ready for the next job. Just put a little dampened soda on a soft cloth and rub the iron, then wipe off with another dampened cloth. Never clean bottom of iron with steel wool.

Name change steps needed

Do you remember skipping rope to the old rhyme: "Many now, many ever Jones now but not forever! Well, now that you're a bride-to-be, remember your name won't be the same — you have to change it for official records.

Make a list of the documents in the parents' home until they can establish one of their own. Fear is often expressed that direct financial help to the young people will retard their progress toward independence and self-reliance. This is a generalization that needs to be scrutinized. Usually the people who voice it are the first to acknowledge that no one reaches his potential for social and emotional maturity during his teens. Continued going to is certainly not going to be fostered by being left to founder in a sea of difficulties brought about by inexperience and prematurely forced "independence."

Parents' guidance, counselling eases problems for newlyweds

When teen-agers marry, their parents can be of the greatest help if they offer both emotional support and counseling, on the intricacies of home management.

Instead of deploring youthful marriage, wise parents try to reduce the risk of trouble as much as possible through intelligent guidance.

The younger a couple is, the more help they are likely to need. This does not necessarily have to be financial help. It can be a gift in the form of a piece of land or a share in a business enterprise. It can be making room for the newlyweds in the parents' home until they can establish one of their own.

There should be no unasked or unanswered questions in any one's mind as to the nature of the assistance. Is it a gift? Is it a loan? If a loan, how and when is it to be repaid? Which expenses will the parents meet and which will the couple be responsible for? How long is the help to continue?

Completing a college education after marriage is most often accomplished by parental subsidy. Parents are often willing to spend the amount on this which they would have spent on their single child. Other parents, instead of providing regular amounts, agree to meet unanticipated expenses such as those of illness or the cost of having a baby.

Parents may sometimes be over-indulgent because of reluctance to see their youngsters be-

come married life on a lower standard of living than they enjoyed at home. This is a mistaken kindness. A marriage seldom means much unless the partners have invested some effort or sacrifice of their own.

It is no favor to a couple of any age to be relieved of all responsibility. But responsibilities can become so heavy to a young person unaccustomed to them they break his morale before he gets well started. The instances where parental subsidy has worked out best seem to be those where parents are willing to

share responsibility rather than take it over completely. In any of these plans, success or failure depends on the quality of the parent-child relationship prior to the marriage.

If a parent has been over-protective or possessive or unduly controlling, these feelings may result in too many strings being attached to any help, he gives. If however a realistic and careful plan is worked out which will enable the couple progressively to assume more and more of their own responsibilities, they grow in indepen-

dence and self-reliance as they take on more of their own responsibilities. This is a part of the marriage process. No signatures are required."



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Most brides appreciate touch of beauty in gifts

What fun to get wedding presents! But the delight wears thin when the vendors disclose the seventh toaster and the 10th pair of silver candlesticks.

There is one foolproof way of avoiding such duplications: have everyone give checks or cash. But this coldly practical solution takes much of the fun out of giving.

However, for young couples who'll be setting up housekeeping at an army or navy base, or starting out on a college campus, money is most welcome.

In the other hand, gift buying these days can be a pleasant revelation to those who'd been told that wedding presents in terms of the classic crystal, china and silver.

There is a host of new products that combine beauty with utility, satisfying the desire to give something that's pretty as well as practical.

Kitchen utility table
Picnic hamper or stadium thermos in case
Portable coffee-maker set
Extension telephone
Kitchens or travel clock

250 OR LESS
Charcoal grill
Lawn chair
Wall or door mirror
Kitchen tools on rack
Barbecue set — long handled tongs, fork, etc.
Kitchen canisters
Electric fan
Stainless steel serving dishes
Set of snack tables
Stringbox or home filing case
Card table
Bed pillows
Step ladder stool
Bathroom hamper set
Utility cart for outdoor hauling

Wooden bench for seat or coffee table
Espresso coffee-maker
Folding picnic table
OVER \$200
Electric broiler or rotisserie
Rolling chair
Odd chairs for use as extras (such as Italian type with woven rush seats)
Adjustable lamp pole or hanging lamp
Movie camera
Portable radio
Tea wagon
Fireplace tools
Food blender

There's also the great range of electric appliances: toaster, steam iron, mixer, frypan, coffee-maker; always welcome linens, to-kiss sheets, pillowcases, placemats; and of course, the bride's chosen crystal.

A Beautiful Bride... with FLOWERS from Jerry's

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- But this coldly practical solution takes much of the fun out of giving.
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- Picnic hamper or stadium thermos in case
- Portable coffee-maker set
- Extension telephone
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ARE YOU CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2A

Q. When is a wedding gift necessary?

A. Generally one should be sent if the guest accepts the invitation to the reception. It is not obligatory if the invitation was for the church ceremony alone, or for wedding announcements unless the recipient desires to send one.

Q. Should one send gifts for a second marriage?

A. It is not necessary although you may wish to do so, particularly if you did not know the bride at the time of the first marriage.

Q. What is the correct sequence of the reception?

A. The bride's mother is first to greet the guests; then the groom's father, his mother, the bride's father, bride, maid of honor and bridesmaids. If the fathers prefer to mingle with guests, the two mothers come first.

Q. Who pays for the bride's bouquet?

A. By custom, the groom. However, in some circumstances the bride's family may assume the expense.

Q. What are the bride's duties?

A. The bride's duties are to see that the church ceremony is held as planned, to see that the reception is held as planned, and to see that the bride and groom are properly attended to.

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Jerry's Flower Shop Phone 894-5320 137 Kent Street

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