

How You Should Plan Your Wedding.

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So are roses. And so are brides and the flutter of the things they bring—tulle, ribbons, bows, all entrancingly disturbing and hung on every side with a million questions on whether this should be this way or that should be that way.

For what bride wants to go to the

AFTERNOON FROCK.



An afternoon frock of dark material is necessary. An original touch is the braided material such as Martha Mansfield, Selznick, wears.

altar, doubting that she has done just the correct thing?

So, in the first place, the little bride who would be correct, plans a wedding so simple that it will nicely come within the limits of her father's income. For her father must bear all of the expenses of the event with the exception of the hiring of the bridegroom's carriage.

And she dispenses just this once, with all jewelry, however lovely her

HER SUIT.



Her suit must be plain and simple upon the outside and modest in the inside. It must be of a color which is not too bright and not too dark.

Selection of the reception of guests is a most delicate which is the duty of the bride and her father. It is a delicate job and one which should be given to the bridegroom's father. The engagement ring should be given to the bridegroom's father. The wedding ring should be given to the bridegroom's father. At the events the wedding should not be put on in front of it, for that

would necessitate removing the wedding ring.

The Bouquet.

The bridegroom buys the bouquet which his bride will carry, after consulting her as to the fashion which will look best with her gown.

The bride who does not desire a provincial, bride effect while traveling, will not choose a white suit even in summer. It seems to be the accepted thing that a material of good tone should be used for that event.

Her linens and undergarments, which are purchased and made before the wedding, will be marked with her own initials, not those of her fiancé.

The wise girl who is receiving wedding gifts and wants her friends to know the pleasure she feels at the moment of their reception, will not linger long with the family and friends admiring her "collection" but will slip into some quiet corner and on a bit of note paper say the few words she desires to the sender immediately. When the in-pour of gifts becomes too heavy, then she will jot them down and as soon as possible write her "thank you's."

Decorations.

If the wedding is to be a church event—she will plan a decoration of only palms and cathedral candles, remembering that it is best taste to lavishly decorate a sacred edifice.

The maid of honor is the bride's special attendant and on her fall any duties the bride wishes performed. To her the bride will give the wedding ring for her bridegroom, so he kept until the right time, if the double ring ceremony is used. The maid of honor will also hold her flowers during the ceremony and adjust her train and veil if it becomes twisted in turning.

Procedure.

For the home wedding the party must be small, but the order of procedure is the same whether the party be one of few or many people.

The flower girl, if there is one, comes first, then the bridesmaids in pairs, the maid of honor alone and then the bride on the arm of her father or her nearest relative.

The bridegroom with his best man should have entered from the side, and should be waiting at the altar for the bride and her party. The father waits to give the bride away and then returns to his place beside his wife, which will be in a section near the front which has been ribboned off for the families. The bride should be at the right of the bridegroom so the matter of slipping the wedding ring on will not be difficult.

When the ceremony is over, if the wedding is a home affair, the bridal couple will turn toward the guests and congratulations will begin.

SIMPLE LINGERIE



Her lingerie should be simplicity itself, if she would achieve that sought-for air of elegance.

Bossy's Choice.

Three-year-old Kitty strayed down to the barn where a collared cow lay contentedly chewing her cud. After watching the regular movement of the animal's jaws for a time an idea struck the little girl. Turning to her father, she asked: "What flavor gum does she like best, dad?"—Country Gentleman.

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BIBLICAL QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

1. Why did the Israelites make peace with the Gibeonites?
2. How was this deceit possible when Joshua, their leader, was divinely guided?
3. What did Joshua do as soon as Israel had rest from war in Canaan?
4. Where was the tabernacle set up?
5. In which tribe was this place?
6. How was the land divided?
7. How were their portions kept account of?
8. In which tribe had Joshua his inheritance?
9. What portion had Caleb?
10. After dividing the land what did they do next?

Answers to Yesterday's Questions.

1. Miriam died at Kadesh, in the desert of Zin.
2. Israel mourned Aaron's death forty days.
3. John had a vision of Christ dressed in priestly garments in Revelation 1:2, 13.
3. Joshua was of the tribe of Ephraim.
5. Numbers 33 and 34 describe the forty-two stages of the journey through the wilderness, the boundaries of Canaan, and the officers to divide it.
6. The death of the high priest would release the man slayer from the city of refuge.
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ket of sacrifices to the priest as a thanks offering to God, when they reach the promised land.

9. The blessing and the curse were to be written on the mountains Gerizim and Ebal.

10. Moses wrote his message, and the priests put it in the ark of the covenant.

11. The Lord appeared to Joshua in a pillar of a cloud when he designated him for leader.

12. In pronouncing his dying blessing, Moses especially honored the tribes Levi, Ephraim and Manasseh.

13. Rahab sheltered the spies Joshua sent into Jericho.

14. The spies promised to save Rahab and her family when they took the city.

15. God directed Joshua to march around Jericho with the ark, blow trumpets and end with a shout.

Hard Even for the Wife.

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