

# MODERN BRIDE 'TRAVELS LIGHT' WITH HER HOPE CHEST

## Styles Shift Rapidly in China, Linen

BY JULIA BLANSHARD  
NEA Service Writer

NEW YORK, May 5.—The old-fashioned bride used to reckon her hope chest of household linen, china and silverware at the maximum quantity she could beg, borrow or steal from her dad.

The modern bride's hope chest, like the modern bride, travels light. It is considered smart indeed to trim down its contents to the minimum that furnishes comfort, beauty and enough to entertain with.

Of course there are reasons. First, seasonal changes in styles and colors of linens, china, glassware. Second, lack of space to store great quantity even if you did crave it. Third, the possibility of removing about a great deal dispenses with the need permanent abodes to have for quantities of this and that.

Today's bride, if she hasn't figured out just what she needs, might be helped by this table: For every bed in the new house or apartment, six sheets each, four pillow slips, two blankets, two spreads, one comforter or down puffs.

### Watch Your Colors

The new style is to have ensembles of all of these in one or two colors that go well together, such as green blankets and spread, green and apricot puffs and apricot sheets. But of course while bed linen is still preferred by the majority, and there's nothing quite like a hand-made patchwork quilt for a cover.

For every person in the new establishment, six bath towels, four hand towels, three wash cloths, one bath mat, one soiled clothes bag. For the establishment itself, at least one formal, swell-elegant table cloth with preferably a dozen napkins or at least eight, four breakfast sets of gay gingham, plain plaid, cretonne, crepe, or oil cloth, with napkins to accompany them, and paper napkins for the oil cloth breakfast set; two to four lunch sets and napkins, which most young couples use for the evening meal.

**New Styles in Linen Damask**

When it comes to getting that extra fine set, there are such new styles in linen damask that you will be intrigued. Delicate color, with rich patterns woven in a softer or deeper tones, are perfectly beautiful.

Italian punch-worked dinner sets are rich and not so exorbitant as to be out of reach. Russian linens are having a tremendous vogue and a set of long cloth and napkins in vivid cross-stitch and open work design is very desirable.

If you are real fussy about things, you may want a lace dinner set and nothing else will satisfy you.

If you are conservative in your linen tastes, you may prefer above all, while linen for your bedroom, bathroom and table. Monogrammed, of course. Monograms for table cloths should come where the server serves; napkins are preferably in the corner where they show when the napkin is folded, but they can come smack in the center where they show only by special folding.

All white monograms may be replaced by shaded and white ones, especially on the bathroom linen, where you may have gone a bit modern in having a black and white scheme.

### Then Comes China

The linen aside, there is such a vast field of china to choose from that you may go astray unless you hold on to yourself. If you are fairly poor, and who isn't, a grand scheme is to pick some conservative, pretty, colored set of six of everything you need for a small price around \$5. All department stores have them.

Then you can step out and get a desser set and coffee cups of something extra, or perhaps the soup set of Italian pottery, the fowl set eventually of old English hunting scenes, and so on.

The very newest in the way of china is the modern design that repeats on the china the modernistic touches the silver. There are several of these new china and silver ensembles on the market this June, all of them modern and charming.

One of them uses a platinum decorative china of dull green color. The flat plated silver, repeating the modern design, highlights the platinum touches on the green china. Used on a green damask cloth, of two tones or of green and pearl white, it makes a beautiful picture indeed.

One of the most inexpensive ways to get variety out to the table is to plane one course at least in crystal. Start with it, or finish with it, or serve the salad course on it.

The very newest crystal is that in wisteria shade, which is perfectly lovely if it goes well with what you have. If not, there are greens, ruby reds and beautiful clear designs.

### ADELAIDE GOULD TO BE INSTALLED

Miss Adelaide Gould will be installed as president of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Butler University Wednesday night at the chapter house, 821 West Hampton drive. Other officers who will take office are:

Misses Myla Smith, freshman advisor; Oione Kerlin, standards chairman; Mary Alice Piezon, corresponding secretary; Jane Williston, recording secretary; Elizabeth Kistner, treasurer; Colette School, assistant registrar; Colette School, Marshall; Jean Underwood, rush captain; Nancy Kalleen, out-of-town rush captain; and Nancy Moore, scholarship chairman.

### Franklin Girl to Wed

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Pauline Hitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hitz, Franklin, to Eugene M. Roberts, was made at a party given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hitz. Guests who attended from Indianapolis were Mesdames Harold Trusler, Donald Miholland, Donald Hoover, Roscoe Johnston, Roger George, and Charles Farmer, and Miss Mabel Wheeler.

The wedding will take place May 17. The bride-elect is a graduate of Franklin college and a member of Delta Delta Delta.

### Sorority Will Meet

Alpha chapter, Omega Phi Tau sorority, will meet at 8:30 Wednesday night at the Chamber of Commerce.

## Mrs. Louis Wolfe Re-elected Chief of Jewish Council

Indianapolis Council of Jewish Women re-elected Mrs. Louis Wolfe president, at a luncheon meeting of the council at the Columbia Club, Monday, attended by 150 members. New officers of the council are: Mesdames Sultan G. Cohen, first vice-president; Joseph B. Baernkopf, second vice-president; Joseph Yaver, recording secretary; Raymond Kiser, corresponding secre-

## New Chiefs Are Chosen by Union

Mrs. Thomas Demmerly was elected regent of the Oliver Perry Morton chapter, Daughters of the Union, at a meeting held Monday at the home of Mrs. W. W. Gates, state regent, 611 East Thirty-second street.

Other new officers are: Mesdames Clarence J. Finch, first vice-regent; A. B. Glick, second vice-regent; A. F. Shaffer, third vice-regent; Thomas Larkin, recording secretary; Walter Baxter, corresponding secretary; Louis E. Kruger, treasurer; Walter Winkler, registrar; W. I. Hoag, historian; W. M. H. Wold, directors.

Mrs. P. M. Dill, retiring regent, has gone to Brownsville, Tex., for residence.

Mrs. Demmerly plans to emphasize the third of the objects of the organization, to foster a spirit of patriotism, loyalty and love of country, she said in a speech of acceptance.

During the year a local branch of the children's society of the Daughters of the Union, sponsored by the national society, will be formed. Mrs. Edward J. Hecker has been appointed director.

## Just Every Day Sense

BY MRS. WALTER FERGUSON

IN his address at Stockholm, Sinclair Lewis spoke of a certain type of American literature which was "sunny and full of song and virtue."

The American home is flooded with this kind of reading matter. And it is one of the most deadly of all the evil influences that long have affected girls.

Romance in all its varied forms is to be found in this sort of writing. It contains nothing Rabeslalian, nothing bold, nothing of bad form. In all things it is eminently proper.

Yet it is indecent and immoral, since it presents life as it never has been and as it never can and never will be. It presents it, thus distorted, to girls flushed with romantic dreams and future love.

The harm, therefore, that comes from reading only this type of literature can not be overestimated.

IN the first place, and to cite its most criminal influence, whether it be merely sweet and innocuous, or whether it be clever and witty, it always assumes that man is perpetually and everywhere aware of woman. It teaches that life should be one long romance for us and that each day should be filled to the brim with love making.

Thus it deceives and misleads.

The truth is that men are not at all as these romancers present them. Girls, therefore, are given an entirely false idea of courtship, of marriage, of business and domestic life.

They are filled with a sex consciousness that retards their proper development and that is likely to make them shunned rather than sought by men.

If we want to save our girls, we must deal with facts. Such sticky sentimentalism is ruinous to them as it has been fatal to countless women before them.

Romantic love is only one of the splendid experiences that life offers to women. There are many others equally important.

Mrs. Henry Talbott, 1410 North Delaware street, has returned from a visit in Canton, O.

Mrs. Clayton W. Diddle, San Diego, Cal., and her father, Carl Sweeney, Aqua Caliente, Mexico, are visiting in Indianapolis. Mrs. Diddle is the guest of Miss Caroline Sweeney, 315 Washington boulevard, and Mr. Sweeney is with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Clarence will entertain Friday afternoon for Mrs. Diddle.

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