

Something old, something new: Glittering gemstone jewelry that is sure to be cherished for generations

What bride hasn't been quoted the familiar adage about wearing or carrying "something old... something new... something borrowed... something blue?"

We often think of items such as mother's pearls, a blue garter, grandma's handkerchief and a shiny new penny in the shoe to fulfill the requirements.

Jewelers of America (JA), the national organization dedicated to informing consumers about fine jewelry, has some gems of suggestions that are as precious as newly-wedded love, and will last beyond a lifetime for the next generation to cherish.

Something old? Jewelry from the past — either genuine antique or today's reproductions of Edwardian Art Nouveau or Art Deco — creates a mood... a feeling of intense nostalgia... and a link to past generations who have loved, married, carried "something old."

Some old ideas:

- Six-strand pearl choker with delicate mother-of-pearl and marcasite clasp;
- Platinum and diamond Victorian bracelet;
- Antique pins from Art Nouveau or Art Deco period.

The bride is the jewel at her wedding and, since most couples will exchange gifts on their special day, some new ideas besides her engagement-wedding ring include:

- Exciting new designer made and fresh water pearl sunburst earrings and pin;
- Diamond and gold enhancer for her "borrowed" pearls;
- New strand of cultured pearls in a longer length or double strand with colored stone clasp.

What would be more special than to borrow a treasured piece of jewelry from a mother, grandmother or special friend... perhaps she even wore it on her wedding day. For instance:

- Mom's double strand cultured pearl bracelet with diamond and ruby accents;
- Grandmother's cameo pin;
- "Special" diamond drop earrings;
- Gold locket pendant.

Blue gemstone jewelry adds a new twist to "something blue." What could look better on a bride's gown than a sparkling sapphire, aquamarine or blue



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE BRIDE... Her marquise diamond engagement ring.

topaz! These stones glisten in all sizes, shapes and cuts when fashioned into pendants, chokers, earrings, bracelets and rings (for her right hand), accented with diamonds and pearls in the newest styles.

Your local jeweler will have a wide selection of the newest and oldest styles for the perfect "something..." gift for the bride. Your professional jeweler has the knowledge to answer your questions about fine jewelry, and can guide you if you need a piece of antique jewelry

cleaned, remounted or sized. Why entrust such an important purchase to a non-professional?

For more information about fine jewelry, write to Jewelers of America, Inc., Dept. MWB, 1271 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10020. They will be happy to send you — free of charge — a series of brochures covering everything you wanted to know, from "Buying A Diamond" to "Care And Cleaning Of Your Fine Jewelry."

Delicious glazed and decorated Polish Ham

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The following recipe may be prepared ahead of time, thus allowing the host or hostess to enjoy the company, compliments and dinner.

- 1 5 lb. canned Polish Ham
- 2 cans jellied consommé
- Leeks, carrots, scallions, chives, turnip, small tomatoes
- Fresh seasonal flowers

Separate leeks and scallions in layers lengthwise. Blanch for 30 seconds. Plunge into ice water. Remove and cover until ready to use.

Slice other vegetables 1/4" thick. Use skin of the tomatoes.

Method to coat and decorate ham

Remove ham from can. Rinse in warm water and pat dry. Place ham on cooling rack over sheet pan. Keep in refrigerator until ready to use.

To prepare aspic for coating, warm one can of consommé in double boiler.

Fill large bowl half full with ice and water.

Pour warm consommé into smaller bowl and place into ice water. Gently stir consommé with ladle for 4-5 minutes, or until consommé starts to thicken. Ladle over ham coating evenly. Refrigerate for 30 minutes.

To decorate ham, cut vegetables in desired shapes and dip in liquid consommé. Place on coated ham. Chill again.

With remaining can of consommé, repeat procedure for heating and cooling aspic, and coat ham one more time.



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