



MR. AND MRS. SHELDON GRANT PROUDE & ATTENDANTS

## Double Ring Ceremony Held At Springfield

Shrubs, fern, multi-colored flowers, formed an arch, providing a pretty setting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunning, Springfield, when their only daughter Shirley Jean was united in marriage with Sheldon Grant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Proude, Loyalist Road.

Rev. H. S. Raynor performed the double-ring ceremony. Wedding music was played by Mrs. Dale Proude, aunt of the groom. Prior to the ceremony, Mrs. Sterling MacLeod sang "I Love You Truly", and during the signing of the register she sang "O Perfect Love."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a full-length gown of white net and lace over satin, styled with a fitted bodice, full bouffant skirt and long sleeves tapering to points over the hands. The rounded neckline was appliqued with lace, embroidered with pearls and rhinestones. She carried a white Bible, gift of the groom, which was decorated with red roses, and white streamers tied with maiden hair fern and tiny pink rose buds.

The bride was attended by the groom's cousin, Miss Marie Nunn. She wore a full-length gown of turquoise, net and lace over satin with matching hat and mitts. She carried a nosegay of pink carnations.

Mr. Ian Dunning, brother of the bride, was best man.

Immediately after the ceremony the bridal party motored to Charlottetown. On their way they called to see the groom's grandmother who through illness, was unable to attend the wedding.

After leaving the photograph-

## MARY HAWORTH

### Bride Of Fifty Is Very Upset

Dear Mary Haworth: My husband and I, in our early 50s, have been married less than a year and we are very devoted to each other.

Recently, at a family gathering his second and third cousins—a widowed mother and her teen-age daughter—made a big fuss over Ralph, kissing him, etc. As they are relatives, this wouldn't have bothered me, I think, except that one of them was heard to say: "You're a married man; maybe your wife won't like it!"

Most of the people there were strangers to me, and this incident made me feel about two inches high.

When we left, I told Ralph how I felt and he replied: "Pay no attention; they didn't mean anything; it is just their way." He was real put out because I'd even mentioned it.

Had I cause to feel humiliated? Or was I being foolish to let it bother me?

I really like most of Ralph's people; but should I stay home and let him attend their social events by myself, rather than be embarrassed this way? F.P.

KNIFE THROWING?

Dear F.P.: It is my impression that the widow, at least, was giving you the business—throwing a knife into you, deliberately—in a spirit of malice, activated by envy or jealousy. Your happiness at Ralph's wife and your mutual devotion as a pair.

I'll wager she was putting on a show for your benefit, spitefully getting between you and Ralph on this occasion, in a double dealing way that he would not catch on to. She was trying meanly to make you feel an outsider, and lonely, when she kissed him conspicuously and included her daughter in the spectacle.

My reason for thinking so is simply this—an open-hearted, emotionally well-disposed woman who happens to be the kissing kind, would hospitably embrace both man and wife, when greeting a newlywed cousin and his bride, in a first encounter after their marriage. She would in fact be warmly careful to include the wife in a display of cousinly sentiment—the more so if the bride were a stranger to most of the company.

PACKED A PUNCH

Your acutely distressed reaction to the widow's capers was an involuntary response to the inner meaning of her behavior. You felt yourself to be a target of hostility and rejection, during the kissing scene—without being able to analyze or articulate your sense of something wrong. You were awkwardly on the defensive, at a disadvantage, not knowing what to do. Nor could you explain the nature of your discomfort, when you discussed the incident with your husband later.

Evidently Ralph is an unworried fellow, with an perceptiveness as

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# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Douglas, Miss Lillian Kays and Miss Rae Donald have returned from an enjoyable months trip to Great Britain and the Continent. En route home they were grounded three days in Iceland owing to plane trouble. This gave the visitors the opportunity to do some sight seeing in Iceland where they visited the capital Reykjavik as well as at the Nato base Keflavik.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Lane of Cornwall, Ontario, are visiting in Summerside, guests at the Queen Hotel.

A Montreal paper has this interesting news item about Dr. Wilder Penfield. Many Montrealers were surprised when Dr. Wilder Penfield published a novel, "No Other Gods." Actually he did so to fulfill a promise to his mother, Jean Jefferson Penfield, who having completed a novel on the life of Sarah, wife of the Patriarch Abraham, was dissatisfied with the result. Dr. Penfield offered to take the manuscript and join her in authorship.

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Fredericton. Additional reports were heard from representatives in Prince Edward Island and Newfoundland.

The convention program is reaching its final stages of preparation. Many well-known experts in Home Economics and related fields from both Canada and the United States have accepted invitations to speak and to lead discussions.

Another important feature will be a post-convention course, to be held during the week following the national conference. Home Economics education will be the highlight of this stimulating course, with prominent educationists in this field directing the program.

The fourth meeting of the Convention Planning Committee will be held in November in Saint John, when further details will be finalized and made ready for publication.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### What Joy It Is To Reap Peaceful Island Fields

"In all ages" a sage once wrote "man has been stimulated to sowing by the certainty of reaping." And now in a night more of Fall than of Autumn (as we have come to regard the word), nevertheless belonging to the weeks of the harvest we "think on these things". . . . think of the seedtime so lovely, when there is a fresh buoyancy in the step and a new hope in the heart; remember the velvet of meadows, leaves unfolding, first blossoms lifting shy spring-faces to catch the gold of the sunlight.

Remember too, we women of the farms, the scent of fresh-stirred earth and the sight of farmlands being patterned tidily; recall the absorption and busy-ness of the farmers though it was a time of industry, most pleasant, and, it is true, the sowing encouraged by the certainty of the reaping.

"Here we shall sow . . . and here we shall plant" they said, eyes alight with hope. And the sky over field and sower was Spring - blue and smiling. Through the summer of the growing crops James' excursions were limited, even humdrum some might say.

"Man, you'll live and die seeing nothing!" one with an itchy hoof chuckled to him one day. "Let's go away from this island, off to other lands — visit here and there at a fancy. But James shook his head and his smile held some pity for the other.

What better outing is there for the farmer who loves his occupation and respect the land than to set foot on field that are his

stake for the stock," to gather increase of seed and find thereby assurance that come what will of change and decay and unrest world-wide that farming will continue.

It is an intriguing and momentous Spring-vision to see in the sowing — the promise, the life-blood of the farmer's occupation. It is indeed a truth that he is "stimulated to sowing by the certainty of reaping". . . . In the harvest-tide for which the seedtime was made.

Rain down an eave's spout tonight! And at Alderlea stooks in the field!

"It will need a drying wind after this. Ellen" James' words looking up from his reading.

"There'll be a drying wind" we chuckle.

Until tomorrow — — — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

## HOUSEHOLD HINT

For safety and convenience, keep a flashlight at the head of the cellar stairs, another at the foot of the attic steps, one in the master bedroom, and a fourth by the back door.

## COOK'S CORNER

DREAM BARS

1/4 cup butter  
1/4 cup brown sugar  
Mix together to a crumbly mass like pie crust. Put in a buttered pan (9 inches x 9 inches) in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) until lightly browned. Mix together:  
1 cup brown sugar  
2 eggs (beaten)  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
2 tablespoons flour  
1/4 teaspoon baking powder  
Salt  
1 or 1/2 cups coconut  
1 1/2 cups walnuts  
Pour this over baked mixture, bake again at (350 degrees F.) until browned (20 to 25 minutes) When cool cut in squares.

## MORNING SMILE

Hubby—When anything goes wrong around our house, I just busy and fix it.  
Wife—Oh, yeah! Since you fixed the clock, the cuckoo backs out and asks, "What time is it?"



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