



MRS. RICHARD E. GRIFFITH

## Newly Wed Griffiths Travel to Bermuda

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Griffith are honeymooning in Bermuda after visiting Niagara Falls and New York City. Their marriage was solemnized Saturday evening at Lutheran church of the Redeemer, Birmingham. Rev. Theodore Wig-gazer read the double-ring rites.

The bride is the former Rose-marie Taormina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Taormina of De-velopment road, Southfield town-ship. The Edwin Griffiths of Beverly road, Southfield township, are par-ents of the groom.

ROSEMARIE chose for her wed-ding day a gown featuring a seed-pearl and iridescent sequin encrust-ed Alencon lace Empire bodice de-signed with Sabrina neckline and long sleeves. A front panel of the same lace followed the princess lines of the taffeta skirt, terminat-ing in a chapel train.

Her tulle veiling was gathered to an Alencon lace pillow and completing her ensemble was a white prayer book topped with white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

THE BRIDE'S sister, Mini, wore a rose-coral velveteen sheath accented by a crushed cummerbund and bouffant overskirt in a match-ing shade of taffeta. Garnet roses were arranged for her bouquet.

As flower girl three year old Lynn Deat, niece of the groom, car-ried a basket of pink and white roses with her rose-coral taffeta frock. Little bows and flowers trimmed her rose-coral velvet crown, matching the velvet ribbon trim at the short sleeves, neckline and hem of the bouffant skirted dress.

Richard asked his brother, Ross T. Griffith, to be best man. Guests were ushered by Philip Burke and Giuseppe Ruffino. The bride's cous-in, five-year old Paul Turpi, served as ring-bearer.

A RECEPTION was held in Pi-omonte club. Mrs. Taormina re-ceived in a gown of royal blue peau de soie accented by matching accessories and a hat of seed pearls and crystal beads.

The mother of the groom select-ed a blue-gray hat to match her satin dress. Both had corsages of sweetheart roses.

For traveling the bride changed to an amber and black tweed suit with black accessories and a three-strand and necklace of amber beads.

Upon returning from their wed-ding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith will make their home in East Lon-ging.

### DOWN TO EARTH

## Beware of Magic 'Cure-All's'

The home gardener always has to be on guard to evaluate horticultural plant material, as well as accessory products, he sees advertised in newspapers and magazines. They can be so worded that they by-pass protective laws set up by the government.

Recently I saw some mondo grass advertised as the grass to end all grass troubles. Ah, here is something we need in our town. I contacted a director of research in a large national company and here was his summary of this magic grass. It is not a grass, but al-lied to lily of the valley. Tests in the Middle West showed that it died out at the end of three mow-ings. If left uncut, it becomes a nodding green mass which mats.

MONDO GRASS WILL not tol-erate full sun unless the humid-ity is high. The Better Business bu-reau has a bulletin out on this grass, (promoted to snare the eager gardener. Have you ever noticed that often the first person to bite on spectacular broadcasts of won-der products or on fabulous ads are super salesmen in their own profession?

Don't forget this is a good time to mow and buy evergreens for your home. Be sure your choice specimen is se-lected for your need. Only a few evergreens will prosper in the shade. The wrong choice of an ever green will become scaly and dis-eased.

This time of year we prepare Mrs. Birmingham for the recep-tion of our feathered friends. They will like your window boxes if you remove the dead boxes and place cut evergreens across the top of the box area. They look better if they are not plunged in the earth like a series of trees. And they will attract the birds, espe-cially if you begin to use the box as a bird feeder.

AGAIN I LAUNCH my idea of not cleaning up the flower beds too well, as projecting boughs from annuals and perennials will catch the snow drifts which are a gar-dener's best friend as a winter blanket. Do not cut your rose canes down.

Annabelle Webb, our well known local gardener, has a fine sugges-tion to share with others. Paint lines on your trowel to designate specific inches for making your planting operation easier, espe-cially for bulbs. By the way, you can plant bulbs as long as you can open up the ground.

Two new books seen at the Bald-win library this week will interest those with a garden library.

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