



MR. AND MRS. THOMAS DWYER

Married recently at Our Lady of Loretta Chapel, CFB Summerside, were Daisy June, daughter of Mrs. Gladys Reid, Summerside, and the late Chester H. Reid, and Thomas Matthew Dwyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dwyer, Sydney, N. S. Rev. Weagle performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her three sisters,

Women

The Guardian, Charlottetown, Fri., Dec. 2, 1966



MR. AND MRS. DONALD R. COOKE

Cooke-Mayhew Marriage At Margate United Church

A recent fall wedding ceremony at the Margate United Church united in the holy bonds of matrimony, Mollie Van Mayhew, daughter of George R. Mayhew, Margate and Donald R. Cooke, son of Delmar Cooke of Lachute, Quebec. The church was decorated with potted plants and flowers in shades to blend with the dress of the bride. The guest pews were marked with autumn leaves and white ribbon bows. Rev. W. A. Paterson performed the double ring ceremony and Margaret Walker was the organist. The soloist, Joyce Murray, cousin of the bride, sang "The Wedding Prayer" during the marriage ceremony and "O Perfect Love" during the signing of the register. The bride entered the church on the arm of her father who gave her in marriage. She wore a street-length wedding gown of white velvet, scalloped at the neck, and having long sleeves. Her elbow length veil was held in place with a crown of pearls and she carried a cascade bouquet of white mums centered with red roses. The only out-of-the-province guest at the wedding was Mrs. Rose May, aunt of the groom, from Montreal. Previous to her marriage the bride worked as a stenographer with the firm of T. Earle Hickey and Co., Summerside. Mr. and Mrs. Cooke have taken up residence in Parkdale where Mr. Cooke is employed with M. F. Schurman Co Ltd., Charlottetown.

Indian River WI Annual Meeting Held

The annual meeting of Indian River Women's Institute was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Ramsay with the president, Mrs. Walter Rogers in the chair. The opening quotation was: "The kind of citizens we are is more important than the kind of government we have." The following officers were elected: president, Mrs. L. G. Ramsay; vice-president, Mrs. Tom Turner; secretary, Mrs. Peter MacLellan; auditors, Mrs. Russell Campbell and Mrs. Hubert Gillis. Correspondence consisted of letters from Mrs. Begbie Blanchard, M. L. Bonnell, Urban McQuaid, Mrs. Lloyd McKinnon convener of cultural activities and Mrs. L. J. MacLellan. A report by Mrs. Ramsay of the triennial conference of ACWW in Dublin was also read. Mrs. Walter Rogers was appointed convener of ways and means for 1967. Mrs. L. G. Ramsay, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. Tom Turner, Mrs. Dan Noonan and Mrs. Hubert Gillis will write programs for the next year. It was decided not to hold meeting in July and August. Entertainment consisted of contests conducted by Mrs. K. Mann and won by Mrs. R. Campbell and Mrs. H. Gillis. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Dan Noonan. The December meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Dan Noonan. Members will each bring a gift for a needy child.

Stewart Centre Ladies' Aid Holds Annual

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Stewart Memorial Health Centre, Tyne Valley, was held at the centre, Monday evening, November 21. In the absence of the president, the vice president, Mrs. James Milligan, presided. Mrs. Robert Grindley, secretary read the minutes of the last annual and monthly meetings. Mrs. Robert McGill, treasurer gave the yearly financial report. Roll call was answered by 24 members. The following officers were installed: president, Mrs. Ray Newcombe; vice president, Mrs. James Milligan; secretary, Mrs. Mrs. Robert McGill. Plans were made to hold open house, and a tea party at the Centre on December 7. The ladies of the hospital Aid will provide the food. Mrs. Horace Lidstone, Matron, was directed to buy necessary Christmas decorations for the Centre. Mrs. MacGill volunteered to buy small containers for the Xmas favours to be put on the trays. Following the meeting, members of the Centre staff served refreshments. The members of the executive will serve at the next meeting.

Women Guilty Of Smuggling Minor Articles

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., (CP) When it comes to minor smuggling, the culprit is usually a woman, says a woman customs and excise officer here. One of Able Finn's posts is at the Rainbow bridge linking this city with Niagara Falls, N. Y. "We've had people trying to smuggle in things as large as a television set," Miss Finn says. "But more often I am appalled at the junky toys and cheap souvenirs they will bring back."

Residents who have been out of Canada for 48 hours or more and returning from the United States may import \$25 worth of certain goods free of duty every four months. Long, coiled hair used to hide extra money back in the currency restriction days of the late 1940's, when Miss Finn was new at her job. Shoes were another favorite hiding place.

STANDARD ANSWERS

The customs officer said three stock answers are offered in defence of attempted smuggling: —I forgot all about having the item. —I didn't understand the regulations. —Someone else must have put it in the car. Cutting labels out of new clothing and sewing in old ones is a favorite ruse with women. It doesn't work because customs officers can spot amateur stitches. A woman may argue that a coat she has just bought is three months old. But the examining officer can tell the buttonholes have never been used. Miss Finn recalled one woman who wore 14 tee shirts on a recent trip across the bridge. The traveller stoutly maintained it was because it was a cold day. Some cars are give, a cursory examination. Others receive a detailed inspection. Customs officials say they have no set system. "I've often wondered, myself, how we figure out whom to stop," says Miss Finn. "It's not the way people answer questions. It's an intuition. Something is wrong with this car."

DON'T KNOW HEALTH

Nearly 50 per cent of Americans were graded "poor" in health knowledge in a test given on a U.S. TV network early in 1966.

HAPPENINGS

Andrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-3366

Mrs. James Milligan and two children, of Summerside are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Ramsay, Tyne Valley. Mrs. Sadie Newcombe, Tyne Valley, recently visited her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dobie, Fredericton, N. B., and attended the funeral of Mr. Dobie's sister, Rosamond Dobie, of Fredericton. Miss Dobie was a former resident of Birch Hill, P. E. I. Mrs. John McGowan, Montague, has recently returned from New Glasgow, N. S., where she was guest soloist at anniversary services held in Westminster Presbyterian Church. Mrs. McGowan also presented a short recital at the close of the evening service for a number of invited guests. Mrs. Margaret MacPhee, New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. St. Clair Paquet, Souris. Betty Ching of Burlington, Vt. recently visited her mother, Mrs. Clarence Ching, and her brother and sister, in Souris East. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mac-

MARY HAWORTH Attracted Couples Advised To Avoid One Another

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am fairly closely associated with a married man and a married woman who are strongly attracted to one another. I have known both families for some time. Although my background is unlike theirs, I've always appreciated these two people. At the time of their meeting I'm sure they hadn't a thought of this turn of events. I surmise that the woman has made great effort to keep it strictly a friendly relationship. But I don't know how well this has worked. She appears to openly admire the man is quick to come to his defense. However, I am sure they don't see each other now, and sure also that nothing was ever said between them about the attraction. It just seems to be a powerful force that some of us sense. Those who wish them well have handled the situation with care. The malicious have tried to hurt them - and I think the man has become frightened. To me it seems pointless that they should be hurt this way. I feel that these individuals and the situation are worth salvaging. Perhaps you read you. What advice do you have for intelligent persons to whom this has happened? Though they never see each other again, what makes for lasting respect and appreciation S. S. DEAR S. S.: It may be that you are one of the two individuals portrayed, using the third person narrative form to disguise your identity. It seems rather unlikely that any outsider could be neatly and intuitively, so well versed in the framework and contents of a kind of wordless dialogue of forbidden love between a man and a woman committed to others. And assuming that you are the woman described, it could be, also, that the aforesaid powerful attraction exists chiefly in your imagination, and that the man who never has mentioned the subject, and now seems frightened off never was all that interested. He might be a playboy, philanderer or light-o'-love type, who involuntarily returns glance for glance if any woman looks his way. And an optical collision of this sort might prompt a romantic, sentimental, emotionally unsatisfied matron to fancy that a bond of affinity was being unveiled. So my first admonition is, never take for granted that you know the substance of another's feelings about anything, until that other has spoken for himself. Now for your questions: (1) How advise intelligent persons to whom this has happened? (2) If they never see each other again, what makes for lasting respect and appreciation? I think the sensible course, making for the finest memories (if any), is for the two individuals to continue steadfastly in their separate paths. We can only live one life at a time. And life, to be meaningful, must be lived cohesively. Without structural integrity, it is a mess. I am sure that most thoughtful, observant, aware adults, on their journey through this world have glimpsed beckoning side roads and parallel avenues, in the human scene, that hint of "other lives" they might have and based on other choices. But if those other choices weren't in the cards, when the start was made, the hand of

Kensington-Indian River CWL Meeting

The November meeting of the Indian River - Kensington CWL was held at the home of Mrs. L. G. Ramsay with a large attendance. The president, Mrs. Clarence Hickey was in the chair. A letter was read from the Red Cross requesting layettes, and members volunteered to supply two of those before Christmas. Mrs. Ramsay distributed sewing and knitting materials, also for the Red Cross. A project for centennial year, suggested by the citizenship convener, Mrs. Ramsay, is that all members of the parish who are able to do so be asked to help beautify the cemetery, especially the Calvary group erected to the memory of Monsignor Gillis. A report was given by Sheila Dunphy of the seminar on welfare. She had also attended the Catechetical conference. The press convener, Mrs. Hubert Gillis, also gave her report. Mrs. Gillian Gordon read the report of the social welfare convener, Mrs. L. K. Zielinski who was unable to be present. The meeting closed with the Act of Consecration read by the spiritual director, Father Callaghan. Refreshments were served by the hostess and the committee in charge, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. William Hickey, Mrs. Dan Noonan and Mrs. Peter MacLellan.

One Teacher Two Pupils, In This School

Mrs. Margaret MacKenzie, the wife of a Scottish crofter, and mother herself of four children, has been appointed teacher at Britain's smallest and loneliest school. It is at Rhenigdale, on the Isle of Harris, a remote island, of the Outer Hebrides. The school is held in a single room, and there are only two pupils, five-year old cousins John Angus McLeod and Louise Campbell. The village has a population of 17. There has been no teacher for over two years, since there were no children in the village. Then Louise and John came of school age. This set a problem for the Education Committee. The teacher for the job had to be bi-lingual (in Gaelic as well as English). Mrs. MacKenzie, who was found to fill the bill, will stay at the school all week and go to her home 30 miles away, on a weekend. It will cost the authorities about \$3,000 a year to keep the school running. One of the most remote in Scotland, it is not easily reached. To get to the nearest town, Tarbert, seven miles away, involves a two-hour walk over a mountain track, or more than an hour's journey by boat. The two children will attend

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Ellen's Diary

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