MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM OULTON

Velvet Gowns Are Chosen For Ceremony At Rectory

A double ring ceremony at St. Dunstan's Parish Rectory united Joyce Connolly daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connolly, Iona and William Oulton, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Oulton, Alberton. Rev. Fr. Simpson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was wearing a floor length gown of white velvet with long pointed sleeves. Her matching headpiece was a wedding ring hat with shoulder length veil, and trimmed with pearls. Her only jewellery was a pearl brooch. She carried a bouquet of red roses.

The maid of honour was Shirley Connolly, sister of the bride. She wore an identically styled street length dress of peacock blue velvet, worn with a matching wedding ring headdress. Her nosegay was of blue and white carnations.

Attending the groom was his brother Ian of Halifax, N.S.

Mrs. Connolly chose for her daughter's wedding a two piece double knit blue suit, with black accessories. Her corsage was talisman roses.

The groom's mother wore a three piece suit of imported Dutch wool. Her matching accessories were olive green with a corsage of Talisman roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Basilica Recreation Centre for 135 guests. The bride's table was centered with a three tier wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom encircled in a half wreath.

The master of ceremonies was Herman Connolly who read the telegrams of congratulations. The toast to the bride and groom was prposed by John Hughes. The groom responded to this toast and in return proposed a toast to the bridesmaid.

Derek Dew was pianist during the reception and later accompanied the Downtowner's Trio who provided music for dancing.

The guest book was circulated by Donna Connolly.

Following the reception the young couple left on a two week trip through Quebec, Ont. and the New England States. For travelling the bride wore a three piece suit of red wool crepe. Her accessories were black and white. She wore a corsage of white roses.

Out of Town guests were Mr. and Mrs. David Oulton, and son Davy of Halifax, N.S.; Ian Oulton, Halifax, N.S; Margaret Rose Wilson of Halifax; Mr. and Mrs Ralph Welton, Oxford, N.S., and Mr. Gordon Reidpath, Richibucto, N.B.

The newlyweds have taken up residence at 26 Victory Ave., Charlottetown. The bride is on the staff at West Royalty School. The groom is employed at Custom Interiors.

(Photo by R.B. Hambly)

Women

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HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8506

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dennis and daughter Judy of Cascumpec recently spent a few days in Cape Breton Island, the guests of Mr. Dennis' uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hartll Dennis.

A shower was tendered Marjorie Clarey, Whim Road, in Trinity United Church Hall Montague on Wednesday, Dec 2nd. Mrs. Ralph Annear opened the gifts and Mrs. Lawrence Stuart read the cards, with Mrs Bob Campbell listing the gifts Refreshments were served.

Louise Dewar, Montague, is visiting relatives and friends in Newton, Mass.

Ralph Kerr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth Kerr, Montague, left recently for Ajax, Ontario

Jean Murray, Oxford, N.S., and Margaret Murray, Bedford, N.S., spent the past weekend at their home at Kensington, and attended the 25th wedding anniversary of their parents, Rev Lewis M. and Mrs. Murray on Saturday night.

Lawson Drake of Cornwall, professor at PWC, was the guest speaker at the St. Andrew's Day dinner held Monday at the Canadian Legion Home in Charlottetown.

Mr. Drake chose as his subject "St. Andrew, Scotland's patron saint."

Frank Stevens, his daughter Teresa, and Melvin Ramsey of Campbellton, left recently for Montreal.

Mrs. William E. Johnstone entertained at her home at Kensington for her niece, Elizabeth Johnstone, RN, honoring her approaching marriage. Chrysthamums were used in decorating the rooms.

Mrs Murdock MacLeod presided at the tea table and Mrs Ernest MacEwen, Mrs. Archie Johnstone and Mrs. Lorne Ramsay assisted the hostess in serving.

A shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. George Briant, Halifax, (nee Rose Gallant), was held recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Gallant, Cascumpec. Gifts were opened by Mrs. Eileen Gallant, and arranged by Mrs. Fred Arsenault. Verses were read by Elaine Arsenault.

Refreshments were served and an evening of music and singing enjoyed.

Dr. Catherine Whittier, retired missionary from Delore, India, gave the message on Sunday morning before a capacity congregation at the Kensington United Church.

Her address dealt with educational, evangelistic and medical work in India The minister, Rev. L.M. Murray, conducted the service. Miss Whittier was a guest at the Manse over the weekend, and also spoke at Summerfield United Church, and showed slides at Long River United Church on Sunday evening.

A miscellaneous shower for Margaret Feehan, Rocky Point and Attilo Mollica of New Brunswick, whose marriage took place at the Church of the Most Holy Redeemer, Wednesday, Nov. 25, was held recently by Joseph McKenna at Rocky Point.

More than 50 people enjoyed the music supplied by C. Sigsworth and Emmett DeCoursey of Cardigan, and Katie Murphy of Rocky Point.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. James Morrison, Mrs. Frank Thorne, Carol MacPherson and Vera Doyle.

GOLDEN WEDDING RECEPTION

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel A. MacKinnon, who celebrated their Golden Wedding Anniversary Wednesday, Dec 2, received friends at their home in Highfield at afternoon and evening receptions.

Greeting guests with them were their son, Raymond and Mrs. MacKinnon from Halifax, and their daughter Marian, Mrs. Frank Dietz, Red Deer, Alberta.

Mrs. MacKinnon was wearing a deep olive green gown of lace over taffeta and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

A three tiered anniversary cake flanked by silver candelabra was the centre of interest in the dining room. The MacKinnon home, decorated with bouquets of flowers for the occasion, was made even lovelier with the addition of floral arrangements received from relatives and friends.

Mrs. R. R. Bell and Mrs. E. Farquharson presided over the tea cups.

Doctor From West Indies Has Trouble In Ont. Town

OMEMEE, Ont. CP) — Dr. Jules Sobrian, doctor and medical officer of health in this village 12 miles west of Peterborough, said he carries a .38 calibre revolver "some of the time" when making calls because of reports of threats on his life.

Dr. Sobrian, 29-year-old West Indian, who came here 18 months ago with his St. Catharines, Ont., bride after interning at Toronto, said in an interview his wife became alarmed after friends told him of threats on his life.

He says he carried the revolver when making night calls.

Dr. Sobrian also said he was told of a threat to put a bomb in his car and Police Chief James Whetham advised him to carry a gun.

However, Chief Whetham said that he told the doctor recently not to carry the gun.

"If the doctor wants protection, we can look after it," he said.

TESTED WATER

Dr. Sobrian's trouble in the village began when he ordered several wells and washrooms closed after he tested the water and strictly enforced new provincial plumbing laws.

The village has neither sewage plant nor water mains.

The five-man village council did not prosecute any of the doctor's sanitation complaints.

A vacant school building which the doctor bought from the village school board, was burned down this spring. Last Friday, fire Chief Charles Evans said the provincial fire marshal's office had determined that arson was involved in the blaze.

The board had verbally agreed to sell the building and land for $500 to Dr. Sobriar who wanted the lot for a house

Shortly afterward, however, council said it wanted the land for a centennial park and voted to expropriate. Dr. Sobrian's lawyer told council the price would be $25,000.

The school land became an election issue two months ago when 350 of the village's 850 residents signed a petition to let Dr. Sobrian keep the lot and asked school board chairman Cecil Reeds to run against incumbent Reeve George Stephenson.

Mr. Reeds has been quoted saying he will prosecute on Dr. Sobrian's sanitation complaints if elected.

Institute Anniversary Observed

Members of New London WI, their husbands and guests met at New London Hall to celebrate the Institute's 30th anniversary. Organized in 1934 in the school, the first meeting was held at the home of the late Mrs. Chester Buntain.

The tables were set with white linen and bouquets of Fall flowers. Mrs. Daniel Morrison asked the blessing.

A toast to the Queen was proposed by Mrs. Mont MacEwen, responded to by singing the Queen. A toast to the members was proposed by Mrs. Eric MacEwen, responded to by singing the Institute Ode.

Mrs Wilbur MacKay proposed a toast to the guests, and Harold Mayhew responded.

The first president was Mrs Marion Cole, and it is interesting to note that Mrs. Cole is president was Mrs. Marion Cole, and it is interesting to note that Mrs. Cole is president again for the 1964-65 term. The first secretary was a school teacher in the New London School, Irene Wyand. Secretary for the 1964-65 term is Mrs. Ellis Burgoyne.

A vote of thanks was extended to the New London United Church Women for catering. The president, Mrs. Weirum MacKay, replied on behalf of the members

The remainder of the social evening, auction was played.

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MARY HAWORTH

Wife Should Be Informed Of Husband's Indebtedness

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 42, widowed several years ago, after 15 years of a generally unhappy marriage.

I have three children (teenagers), an excellent lucrative job, many opportunities for meeting people and a full happy life, though frequently beau-less—or, that was my story until a few months ago.

Then I met Ted (in my age-bracket), and our lives took on new meaning. I feel in love with him almost at once. It is all unbelievable and we both look 10 years younger.

Unfortunately he is married and has four children, the youngest age nine. He hasn't had much of a marriage relationship for many years, but was sufficiently occupied with business and children not to mind the domestic deficit.

At first we felt pretty light hearted about our romance. We felt, in the words of the song, that it was "too hot not to cool down." However, it has deepened into the most remarkable love-warmth- affection relatiinship that we've ever had. (And this isn't even the second time around for either of us).

So here we are, deeply involved emotionally, wondering what to do about it. He is torn between asking his wife for a divorce (which she likely won't agree to), or simply continuing our snow-balling relationship which now dominates both our lives.

For myself I see three potential choices of action: 1. Pressurize him into a divorce, which isn't my natural inclination. 2. Continue as we are; stolen moments, wonderful understanding, little else. 3. End it; (I do not know if I have the stamina for that).

This is the love I had sought but never found in years of playing the field and eventual marriage. Is it really great love? Or just a fleeting by-product of middle age, as we thought at first? Must I find the courage to leave him, before I am too old to attract anyone else? If so, how bring myself to it?—W.S.

Dear W.S.: The truly remarkable thing about romantic seizures such as yours, is that they can be construed as "the love of a lifetime" only by the male and female immediately involved. To disinterested viewers, the happenstance entanglement seems shabbily routine and insubstantial.

When a married man Ted's age and a widow your age, footloose and fancy free, get carried away in an affair of some intensity, in the wake of case histories such as yours and his, the presumption is that both of you are giving your adolescent hopes and fantasies another run-though.

In short, I don't believe this extravaganza of stolen mutual love-warmth- affection represents, "really great love" (to use your phrase).

I think you were correct in your first intuition, namely, that the attraction was (is) nothing to build on. And I surmise that your sound intuition took in the real measure of Ted's character and potentials—with respect to his wife, versus other conquests—in the early rounds of getting to know him.

The fact that he hasn't (so you say) had much of a marriage relationship for many years, but was sufficiently occuped otherwise not to mind the domestic deficit, also your report that the present adventure "isn't the first time around for either of you," reinforces my inference that Ted (if not you) is probably a perennial trifler.

He probably hasn't the slightest interest in discarding his wife for you; and you probably realize that, unconsciously at least. I think it is this prophetic awareness in the back of your mind that has you groping for courage to break with him, even while you discourse about alleged alternative choices.

For help in getting your bearings, read Dr. Edmund Bergler's book "The Revolt of the Middle-Aged Man" (Wyn, publishers). It will give insight into the dynamics of your self-deception and his delusions, in the futureless fling.—M.H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Guardian.

Nurse's Guild Will Observe Founding Day Anniversary

St. Veronica's Guild, Charlottetown Hospital will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding on Sunday evening Dec. 6th with celebration of Holy Mass at 7.30 p.m. in the hospital chapel by Rev. Walter Reid, Guild Chaplain, followed by a social evening and buffet lunch in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence.

The first meeting was held in 1939 and Mrs. Edward Cullen was chosen the first president for a term of two years. Twenty five years later Mrs. Edward MacGuigan is now beginning her second year as president of the Guild

The Guild is an organization of all Catholic nurses and licensed nursing assistants residing in P.E.I., and it forms a component part of the Atlantic Council of Catholic Nurses, the Catholic Nurses Association of Canada and the International Council of Catholic Nurses.

The object of the Guild is to study, develop and advance the standards of the Catholic nursing profession and to bring together Catholic nurses for the purpose of carrying out a program of Catholic action.

In the past the Guild has done such needy work as sewing and knitting for refugee children, the hospital and donations to many charitable organizations. The present membership now stands at 96.

All Catholic nurses are welcome to participate in this Sunday evening celebration.

SOCIALS SOLICITED

PHONE 4-8506

Crisp December weather has arrived, inspiring the usual round of social events. News of coffee parties, afternoon teas, bridge parties or house- warming are only a few of the interms The Guardian Evening Patriot womens editor will be happy to publish free of charge. Do you have visitors? Perhaps a former Islander whom friends would to contact.

If you are planning a holiday giving a shower or entertaning your club, phone 4-8506 and help make the social coloum interesting

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ELLEN'S DIARY

Children Practice Items For The Annual Concert

The night - born calf had its visitors this morning — there in the stable where it blinked up at them from its strawy bed, coat sleek and shining in its newness. Peter stroked its head, smiling at the wonder of the small one. Alex, now becoming more interested in the farming was brushing his "very own heifer", the attractive black and white lady, he feeds and takes pride in... It is good to see the three sons of the house across the lane at work in the stables. They help with the feeding, the clearing and bedding, and sometimes attend to the crushing of grain. Peter as interested and busy as the rest.

The plowing was the fieldwork today, as it has been, on spells that favored it, throughout the week, so that, as James remarked at supper, "If we get another day or so of mild weather, we should have it pretty well straightened away." At present in a near (rented) field we can see the tractor's lights beam on the stubble, where the younger farmer this evening took over the chore from Mack.

All in all, a nice week, this last one of November has been. Much of the late work of the farms has been completed. At Elderlea, we hear tidings of this: of potatoes shipped out, of turnips harvested, of last fields combined, of cattle stabled, and lambs marketed, in a snugging - up for the winter... We hear of babes new - come to be an added joy of the Christmas season And alas, of folks gone, and across "that river" who will not know the earthly joys of Christmas with the family again. Empty chairs, there will be in some households, and a quiet... when those loved and lost are remembered.

We are made increasingly aware of the approach of the season. "Only so many days to go!" we are reminded. Cooks commence to make their plans for it. Children practice for their annual concert. Small ones print their Santa Claus letters, older ones make out their lists.

"I know what you will want for Christmas" Mack offered today, when he named those he would remember. "A pen!" he smiled. "No! What then?" he queried.

"You'd never guess!"

"Is it something 'out of this world" — I mean, expensive?"

"Now you know better than that!"

"Tell me!" he grinned.

"Just to have things as they are, with you and all the rest happy over it... with every one, everywhere happy, if that could be — that will be present enough for us."

"There's this to it" Peter commented, "the chimneys are clean."

But now that December is come, with its Christmas music on the air, its lights and decorations going up, its anticipation commencing to be infectious, it would be as well, we think, not to dwell too much on the gifts and the getting, for after all,

"It isn't the lights on the Christmas tree,
It isn't the gifts we're giving,
But it's just the message from heart to heart
That makes Life worth the living!"

Until Monday — Diary — Good - night....

Conference Report Given At CWL Meet

A report of the Prince County Catholic Women's League Regional Conference held at Miscouche, was given by Mrs. John Hagan at the regular monthly meeting of the Summerfield, St. James Parish Council held at the home of Mrs. Clair Croken.

In the absence of the president, the first vice president presided. Executive reports were read by the secretary, Mrs John Hagan, and the treasurer, Mrs. Louis O'Connor.

It was decided to sell chocolates for Christmas.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Gerard Allen.

The meeting closed with the act of consecration, and the spiritual leaders's blessing.

Lunch was served by the hostess, Mrs. Croken.

Year's Work Reviewed By Cornwall WI

The president, Mrs. Waldron Lowther gave a satisfying report of the year's work at the annual meeting of Cornwall WI. She reported that a piano, chairs and electric kettle had been bought to be used for the school and kitchen. A cupboard is to be built in the school library to keep Institute records in as well as other valuable papers. An x-ray survey held in the school was well attended. The district was canvassed for the United Fund. The Musical Festival membership is to be paid.

The following list of officers were brought in by the nominating committee; pres., Mrs. Jack Donahue; vice pres., Mrs. Herbert Scott; secretary, Mrs. Ralph MacDonald; treasurer, Mrs. Hostin Herlihy.

A vote of thanks was extend- ficers by Mrs. Heber MacPhail and retiring president thanked members for their co - operation during the past year.

Husbands are invited to the December meeting in the school which will be a Christmas party. Gifts are to be exchanged.

Gail Lowther showed picturesque slides of her recent trip to Newfoundland, that she won through 4-H Club work.

Supper Party Attended By Guild Members

A pot luck supper preceded the December meeting of St. Mark's Guild, held in the church hall, Kensington on Tuesday evening.

The idea of holding a pantry sale late in January was discussed, and was left for further consideration at the next meeting The need for new members was also under discussion. The members agreed to serve coffee and doughnuts at a meeting of the Artificial Breeder's Association on December 9. It was decided to buy apples for the Sunday School Christmas party on December 18.

Mrs. E. J. Fiander invited the members for the next meeting on the first Tuesday in January

The members exchanged Christmas gifts

Author Speaks To Summerside B And P Club

The regular monthly dinner meeting of the business and professional Women's Club of Summerside was held recently at the Rainbow Room at Andy's Downtown Restaurant.

The president, Mrs. Eileen Shaw presided. Reports of the different offices were given. lans were made for the sale of holly in December.

Mrs. Marjorie Champion introduced the guest speaker, Alberta MacFarlane, who before her retirement was an educational director of the National Restaurant Association in the United States. A graduate of Prince of Wales College, she studied home economics at MacDonald College and later received her Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from Columbia University, New York. Miss MacFarlane is a co - author with Dr. Mary De Garmo of Columbia University of the well known text "Establishing And operating A Restaurant". This book was written for the United States Department of Commerce and is used in many colleges with institutional management programs.

Worship Service

Mrs. Bryer Jones was devotional leader at the November meeting of Hampton UCW which met at the home of Mrs. Bill Myers with 11 members present. The possibility of meeting once a month for sewing was discussed.

Correspondence included an appeal from the Maritime Home for Girls for financial assistance and a request for children's articles for mission work.

Several members renewed subscriptions to Observer and Churchman magazines.

Mrs. Norman MacLeod conducted an interesting study from "The Word and The Way."

Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. George Dunsford. Mrs. C. Morrison will be in charge of devotional period.

THANK YOU

The Rotary Club of Charlottetown thanks everyone who helped our Annual Radio Auction. Without the help of the donors of cash and merchandise, the buyers of merchandise, CFCY Radio and TV., the Guardian News and Ad staffs, Island Telephone Co., and their maintenance staff, the Charlottetown Branch of the Canadian Legion and their Ladies Auxiliary for their quarters and kitchen, the Y.M.C.A. for our Assembly and Disposal we could not succeed.

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