

They are, nevertheless, adapting themselves to the Australian way of living in permanent houses and at every mission and settlement in the Territory there is evidence of the varying stages of this gradual adaptation. To the casual observer a camp consisting of ugly galvanised humpies and lean-tos may seem unsightly. It is. But it is a logical step in the evolution from the wurlie to the neat new aluminium dwelling units and concrete brick cottages now erected for aborigines at some settlements. Such a camp should be judged for what it is—a transitory phase. On the other hand, at one mission, aborigines have built their own settlement of solid stone cottages, in which electric lighting has been installed.

Aborigines and part-aborigines are being assisted through Government housing projects to move into modern cottages within townships.

The more serious obstacles will be economic, for housing and employment are closely related. Until the aborigines are sufficiently skilled to earn wages comparable with those of their white neighbours, the expense of maintaining and furnishing a modern house will prove beyond their means.

## Aboriginal Town Names

Here are a few N.S.W. towns that have derived their names from aboriginal words:—

<i>Town</i>	<i>Aboriginal for—</i>
Bundanoon .. ..	Big deep gullies.
Carrowobitty (near Forbes).	Deep water hole.
Coonabarabran ..	Inquisitive person.
“Burra Bee Dee” (Aboriginal Stn.).	Flying mice—in reality “flying foxes” who flew over the forked mountain part of Burra Bee Dee Station.
Junee .. ..	Frog. Natives pronounced it “Choo-nee”.
Mittagong .. ..	Little mountain.
Nowra .. ..	Black cockatoo.
Wagga Wagga ..	Many crows.
Woy Woy .. ..	Deep water.

## A Country Wedding



**The Bride and Bridegroom,  
Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Jones**



**After the Ceremony,  
Thelma signs Register**