



**MR. AND MRS. EDWIN WALKER**  
**McCallum-Walker Wedding**  
**At Cape Traverse United**

Cape Traverse United Church was the scene of an early summer wedding ceremony when the bride, Mrs. Edith McCallum, daughter of Mr. McCallum, Carleton Place, and the groom, Mr. Edwin Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker, Traveller's Rest.

Rev. Allison H. O'Brien officiated at the double-ring ceremony. The organist, Mrs. John Haslam, Carleton, accompanied Ruth Edson, soloist, who sang "The Wedding Prayer", and the church choir as they sang "Oh Perfect Love".

The bride entered the church on the arm of her brother Lloyd to the strains of "Lohengrin's Wedding March". Her floor-length gown of white tulle and lace was trimmed with Guipure lace on bodice, skirt and bell-shaped sleeves. The skirt was in a-line style, and the elbow-length veil of tulle illusion, was held in place by a cluster of white organza leaves. She carried a cascade bouquet of pink roses, white feather mums, and ferns.

Mrs. Lloyd McCallum, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor and Donna Deighan, Summerside, and Elizabeth Taylor, Winslow, were bridesmaids. They wore identical street-length gowns of true pink tulle and lace with matching shoes and small wedding ring headresses trimmed with tulle illusion. Their bouquets were of white mums. Little Debbie Glover, Kilmuir, as flower-girl wore a dress the same in style and color as those of the other attendants. Her bouquet was of pink and white mums.

David Simmons, was groomsmen, and Raymond Chappell and David Walker ushered.

For the wedding reception, which was held at Tryon Baptist Church hall, the bride's mother received wearing a w-ropiece pale pink linen crepe suit with pink and white lace hat and white accessories. Her corsage was of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue lace ensemble with matching hat and a corsage of pink carnations.

The master of ceremonies was David Simmons, who also read telegrams from Ottawa and asked the blessing and proposed the toast to the bride and groom. Mrs. Robert Linkletter was in charge of the guest book. The bride's going-away costume on a honeymoon trip to Cape Breton, was a turquoise wool knit suit with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker have taken up residence in Traveller's Rest.

Out of province guests were: David Simmons, Moncton, N.B. Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Douglas, Susan and Betty, Kingsville, Ont. Mrs. George Darrach, Oakridge Ont. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thompson, Shediac, N.B. and Mr. and Mrs. William Simms, River-view, N.B.

## Rainfall On The Roof Is Music To Farmers

Rain-washed, newly cleaned, the world was, we came to this morning. Every blade of it and leaf, every flower, every last daisy now brightening the fields. "We can almost see the things grow" we offered to James at breakfast. Now the open door gives us the summer scenes beyond, those we had sometimes pictured there, with a longing when winter reigned, over the farmlands. Past every cold wind and frost it had come. Here now was the rose time, here the carpet of clovers.

In the field below the lane, the cows grazed. Knee-deep? Well, almost, in the still lush grass there. In an interesting pastoral, others of the herd were pasturing against the opposite slope which inclines above the mill-stream, color pretty against the green and white of the daisied field. Raggedy streamers of damp lifted from the low of the valley and dissolved in the heights above. Higher, against the horizon, the grove of mixed growth, leafy and evergreen, was commencing to catch the promise of the morning's sunshine.

"This will be another lovely day," we said, opening the china shell of the little bantam's egg. Peter had carried in to us "for love" from a tiny cup of nest in a stable.

"We have been among the lucky ones - so far," James smiled, "we have had a nice lot of showers. They don't bypass us as they sometimes did last summer."

Last summer wasn't too pleasant for the farming, was it? Not with the fields begging for rain," we recalled.

"Queer, wasn't it? The clouds would mass, then break, carrying off the rain."

"We have no complaint this time, have we?" we said.

"No, none. We have had choice growing weather as yet."

A humbird was among the flowers. It stopped by a bright lupin's door, then tested the heart of a rose.

"I was happy to hear the rain on the roof last night - or early this morning," James corrected.

"Not only for the crops but to kill any embers remaining in our fields back by the woods. No wind can bring life to them now!"

"Well," he said pushing back his chair, "I would say the drills would be too damp to weed this morning. I think I'll go and let another sow or so out to the orchard. And then I can take the farrowing rails away from the pens."

"Not so much choring these times," we commented.

"No - not with the stock now come to the grass. But," he twinkled, "it's still no trouble for us to put in the day! We can find plenty to do."

"The haying will be the next fieldwork," we said.

A heron came into our morning, flying low to the spruces on the dam, and winged up toward the head of the stream, passing in a few minutes from our sight. So now seems our day to have passed, quickly, with a glimpse of blown roses, of daisies white in a meadow, of streamers of morning damp, and a sunny blue sky. And now with moonlight patterning the fields. Until tomorrow - - - Diary - - - Good-night.



**NORMA MORRISSEY**      **JOHN REDDIN**  
**JULY WEDDING**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Morrissey, Cherry Valley, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Norma Eileen, to Louis John Reddin, Halifax, N. S., son of

Mrs. John H. Reddin, Southport, and the late Mr. Reddin. The marriage will take place at St. Joachim's Church, Ver non River, July 30th at 9:30.

## Camping Season Underway For Girls' 'Camp Abegweit'

The camping season at "Camp Abegweit, Augustine Cove, P. E. I. began on Friday, July 1, when 60 girls ages 12 - 13 years spent one week in bible study, crafts, swimming and varied camp activities.

Girls 14 - 17 years of age of any denomination or any of the younger group who could not be accommodated at the first camp may apply at once to Mrs. John Simmons, Craipud, for the second Teen-Age Girls Camp July 11 - 17th.

Mrs. Ronald Cameron, Bedeque, is director of the July 1 - 8 camp and associated with her will be Mrs. Robert Shaw, North Bedeque, Mrs. Reg. Bradshaw, Summerside, Mrs. Sandy Frizzell and Dianne Frizzell, Southport; Marilyn Prosser, Moncton; Beryl Carew, Hunter River; Joyce Dixon, Moncton; Barbara Millar and Patsy Bowness, Swimming Instructor.

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The automated information system is the joint project of Winnipeg's Royal Victoria Hospital and the University of Manitoba and is financed by a federal grant. Research began in January.

The system, still in the planning stages, is expected to go into operation when the Victoria General Hospital moves into a new building in about two years, Mrs. J. K. MacLaughlin said.

The information would be processed immediately and relayed back to the hospital within seconds of a request. She explained that up to 25-50 per cent of time now used to administer medications, for instance, could be saved by this system.

The computer would check the dosage ordered, make sure there were no incompatibilities with other medications received by the patient, bring the inventory up to date for the pharmacist and so on.

The pharmacist would not have to decipher handwriting as he would receive the printed communication - the physician ordered directly into the system.

Mrs. MacLaughlin said the legal implications of this and other procedures are not yet clear.

# Women

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Inspired by the idea of preserving for posterity the tools of everyday living of a bygone day, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunning purchased the old mill property lying idle beside their home at Long River, and set to work to re-create the atmosphere of an earlier era.

The immediate result of months of hard work was an official opening on Thursday of the Olde Mill Museum when a large number of interested friends and neighbors viewed a collection of the furnishings of the homes of bygone days each in a suitable setting. The long range result, as more interested persons contribute articles for display, will be a reproduction of a home, before the days of electricity and its accompanying modern conveniences.

Missus of the mill an overshot water wheel has been installed which exemplifies perpetual motion by virtue of a flow of water from the old mill pond, restored to its former beauty and usefulness by a mill dam built with funds provided in part by ARDA.

Leigh Paynter was chairman for the opening ceremonies on Thursday, June 30, and William E. Johnstone gave an early Long River history. Mr. Johnstone also gave a history of the mill beginning in 1820 when David Johnstone emigrated from Annan, Scotland to Long River. He was a miller and brought his machinery with him. A brother William, a farmer, followed him out 16 years later. On the way out David fell in love with James, 14 year old daughter of the MacMurdo family which settled in Kelvin Grove and not many years later she became his wife.

To find the head of a brook to see if it was strong enough to run a mill, David had to crawl on hands and knees through the high woods.

Of the 10 children of David and Janet, four sons became millers, and three daughters married millers. Archibald went to Tacoma, Washington. Barbara married Dr. William Keir of Malpasce and Mary married John MacKay, a school teacher. John, the youngest son, was killed in his mill at Indian Riv-

er, and James Found was killed by the saw at the Long River Mill.

David, Jr. succeeded his father and added a saw and shingle mill to the grist and carding mills, and when water was low he used steam. David's health failed and he went to California but the dry climate was no help and he died there. Donald M. took his father's place in the mill and carried on until 1926 when he sold out to Everett Paynter and moved to Calgary.

"ending 105 years serving the public in the milling business," according to the history of the old mill, prepared and read by Mr. Johnstone.

Lieut. Col. Eiv W. Johnstone spoke on "Tourism and Its Growth" and commended the Dunnings on their initiative in opening the museum.

Mrs. Leigh Paynter, representing the Irishtown Women's gave a talk on the importance of safety measures in general, and told the audience about some of the safety precautions that are being taken by the owners of the new museum.

The chairman called on John Campbell of California, formerly of Long River, who spoke briefly, expressing his pleasure in being present on this occasion. Mr. Dunning welcomed the people, and expressed his gratification in the large number who showed their interest in the venture by being present at the official opening.

Rev. W. A. Paterson spoke briefly recalling memories of his youth in comparison with the history of Long River.

The members of Long River Women's Institute sold lunches.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS

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## SEEK NEW VACCINE

TORONTO (CP) - The reaction rate for measles vaccine "now available" has been running at 12 to 15 per cent and the provincial health department is not encouraging its use in mass immunization programs, Health Minister Matthew Dymond of Ontario said Tuesday.

He told the legislature that studies now are being made to develop a vaccine for measles which can safely be added to these agents now used - all proven and highly acceptable.

## ESKIMOS FLOURISHED

The world's Eskimo population, before contact with the white man's contagious diseases, is thought to have been about 100,000.

## WORTH'S PHARMACY

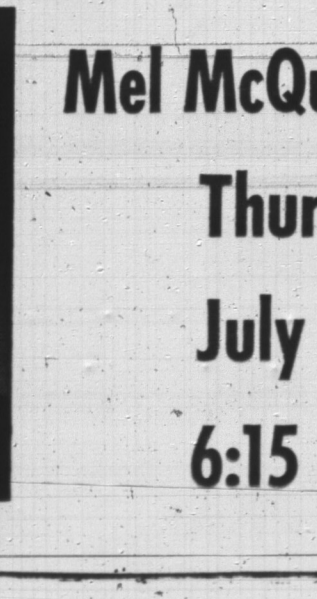
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**Thursday**  
**July 7th.**  
**6:15 P.M.**



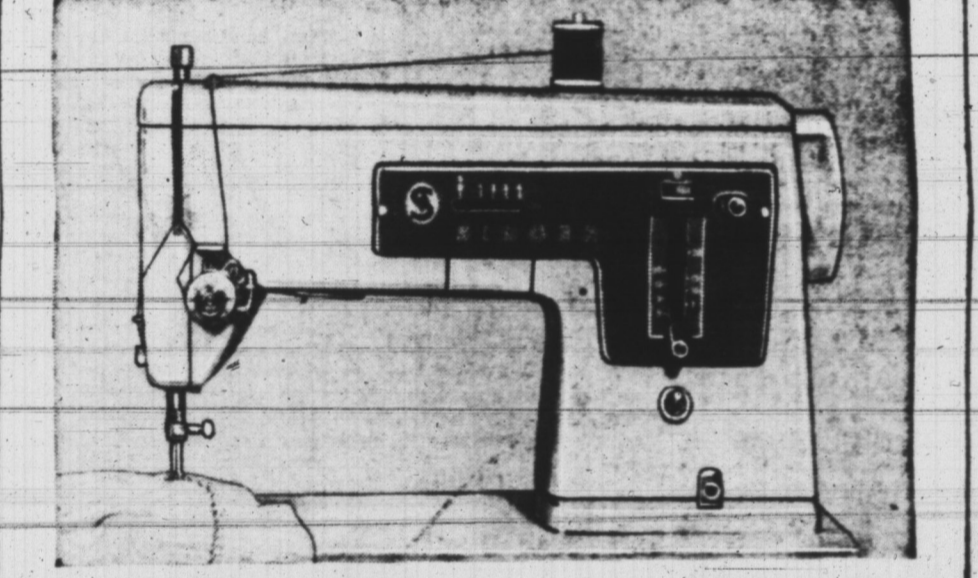
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