



MORE WEDDING BELLS AT BOGGABILLA

One finds it hard to keep abreast of the people getting married at Boggabilla, and we are happy to announce the marriages of the following couples.

Lorraine Sampson, of Moree, was quietly married to Bert Prince, a resident of the Aboriginal Station. The wedding was so quiet that we were unable to get any particulars before the bride and groom left for Moree on their honeymoon.

Another happy couple were married about a month later, at the Anglican church in Boggabilla. The bride, Pearlie Mackie, looked lovely in a white, delicate material frocking of full length, with hat of similar material. The bride carried a small bouquet of flowers. The groom, Edward Whiteman, also resident on the Station, wore a light brown tweed suit, looking very smart. The bride was attended by her niece Colleen Mackie, who was very prettily attired in a lavender coloured full length dress.

In the third wedding, Isabel McGrady married Edward Talbot, of Gunnedah. Isabel was neatly dressed in a grey two piece costume and the groom was attired in a blue suit. It was unfortunate that their wedding had to be put off for a few days owing to the death of a nephew of the bride. The marriage was quietly performed in the Anglican church in Boggabilla.

All marriages were performed by the Reverend Mr. Harker.

BOGGABILLA NOTES

Boggabilla Matron is being kept busy at all hours treating cut feet. In the ordinary way we used to blame the odd grog bottle. Today the kids have themselves to blame. Many cool drink bottles are brought home, and instead of being returned they are just thrown around where everybody walks. This is not the end, some of the dear little boys have shanghais and use the bottles for target practice. Those who have no such weapons just throw stones. Mothers complain, clear around the yard, but nobody wants to do more than that, so we get cut feet. So far nothing serious has happened, but when it does, then perhaps the mothers will really control their dear little boys.

There is a continued improvement in the gardens around the Boggabilla Station. Outstanding garden is still that of pensioner Walter Duncan who has green fingers. Much rain has given all gardens a new lease of life and some of the late starters now have a good show of flowers.

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Polio victim Victor Dennison, aged three years, of Boggabilla is now improving in hospital at Brisbane. Victor, son of Victor, snr., and Dawn Dennison was rushed to Brisbane as a suspect polio case.

It is very gratifying to be able to report the little fellow's promising recovery, in view of the fact that he has had a full course of vaccinations on the Station.

It is with great regret that we have to tell of the death of young Mervyn McGrady, son of Nola and Bill McGrady, jnr., of Boggabilla. Mervyn was only three years old and swallowed a bean seed which lodged in his throat. All efforts to remove it failed, and his father rushed him in to hospital. They were met by the Goondiwindi ambulance, but it was too late.

The Boggabilla Social Club now having been re-formed for about a year continues to add to its membership with a total of 30. As the demand for the court is growing, it was proposed at the last meeting to build another court. Well lads, it's up to you. Apart from elbow grease, it should not cost a penny.



In the far outback we photographed Brumby and his daughter Ninu, on Manbaloo Cattle Station near Katherine, Northern Territory