

## SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

The marriage of Loretta, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Wynne, of Montreal, to Mr. George W. Millican, son of Mr. J. S. Millican and the late Mrs. Millican, of Fredericton, N. B., took place quietly on Monday, April 22nd at St. Anthony's presbytery. The Rev. M. T. J. O'Brien officiated. The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Edgar F. Wynne, was gownned in a bolero frilled ensemble of shell grey triple chiffon with a model hat of black tulip baku, and silver fox fur and wore a corsage bouquet of orchids. Mr. J. P. McCrea acted as best man for Mr. Millican. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home on Seymour Avenue for the immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Millican left for Quebec. They will reside at 2320 Lincoln Avenue.

A most delightful organ recital was given by Miss Margaret Richards, A. T.C.M., at Christchurch Cathedral yesterday afternoon at four o'clock. It was the third in a series of programs given by local artists during the season. The recital was well attended and much favorable comment was heard following Miss Richards' performance. The artist opened her program with Willan's "Prelude on the tune 'Undernach'". It is an exhilarating work abounding in brilliant triplet figures. This number was followed by the popular "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring" (Bach), which is not nearly so effective on the organ as it is in piano or choral version. Concluding the first group Miss Richards was heard in a performance of the great Prelude and Fugue in D Major. This work is one of the most difficult in the organ repertoire and the artist's technique was displayed to great advantage. The Fugue was taken at too fast a tempo and consequently the manual and pedal figures in sixteenth notes were not as clear as they might be. The best work of the afternoon was done in the Andante Cantabile from the Fifth Symphony by Tchaikowsky, the "Vision" of Rheinberger, both of which were melodious in character and in the great Chorale in A Minor by Caesar Franck. Miss Richards surpassed herself in this number and played the most difficult at a tremendous speed but with perfect clearness. The registration was particularly effective and all in all it was the highlight of the afternoon's performance. The "Hammings du Soir" of Karg-Elert was enjoyed by everyone

who likes modern music with its interesting cadences and harmonic effects. It was in splendid contrast with the preceding selection and thus served its purpose admirably. The final selection was the choral and variations from the Sonata in D Minor of Mendelssohn. The work was given an ingratiating reading by Miss Richards. It was a most effective work to conclude a memorable recital.

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The Ella Thorne Circle of the King's Daughters with Miss Margaret MacDonald, Miss Sadie Blair and Miss Anne Sypher as the committee in charge, presented a program to the guests of the Farraline Home on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The president Miss Getrude Davis greeted the guests in the name of the Circle and presented a living room bouquet of iris and daffodils. The program consisted of a solo, "Sunset and the Evening Star" by Douglas Terry, accompanied at the piano by Prof. J. Harrison Wade; reading, "Teach Me to Love," by Miss Gertrude Davis; quartet, Herbert Belding, Ralph DeLong, Ronald Beatty and Kenneth Holder; reading, "The House With Nobody In It," by Miss Josephine Bel-yea; solo, "God Will Take Care of You," by Miss Marion Edney, and several familiar hymns were sung with Miss Myrtle Moffitt at the piano. Mrs. Wetmore graciously expressed the appreciation of the guests to the Circle and to all others taking part in the program.

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Mrs. Clark Sutherland of Campbellton is visiting relatives in this city.

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Mrs. Hanson, and Miss Hope Hanson, wife and daughter of Hon. R. B. Hanson, Minister of Trade and Commerce have arrived in the city and have taken up residence at their home on Church Street. Mrs. Hanson will join her husband in Ottawa for the Jubilee Celebration following which Hon. R. B. and Mrs. Hanson will return to the city to be present at the Encaenia, where Hon. Mr. Hanson is to address the graduating class.

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That the Men's Club of Saint Andrew's Presbyterian Church could put up a bang-up supper was proved on Saturday night when about one hundred and seventy guests including men, women and children were served a bountiful repast. The menu consisted of cold veal, ham, vegetables, salads, bread rolls, doughnuts, ice cream and cake tea and coffee and

## WHEN MORNING BREAKS

(By Vernon Hayne)

Oh! let me catch the magic of the Spring;  
An English Spring, 'midst golden daffodils,  
Where billowing clouds in radiant skies of blue  
Sail up and down green hills.

And in the woods deck'd out in April green  
Oh! let me seek the little hidden dells,  
Where I may glimpse sweet English primroses  
Adorn an azure carpet of bluebells.

Then let me take a little winding path  
Which leads me thro' a field of cow-slip's gold;  
There let me pause awhile, 'til silver moon,  
And spangled stars the countryside enfold.

And when these eyes grow dim, and sleep is near,  
Then place the flowers of Springtime in my hand,  
And raise me up to watch the petalled dawn  
Break softly over this, mine own dear land.

the service was everything that could be desired. Supper was served at long tables that were attractively centered with fruit and judging from the favorable comments that were heard on all sides the Men's Club of St. Andrew's Church have reason to be proud of their success as caterers for a good supper. A neat sum was realized for the work of the church. E. W. Elliott was convener of the supper and he was assisted by the members of the Club.

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Rev. J. W. Bartlett, pastor of Wilmot Church was in Amherst yesterday where he was guest speaker at the closing session of the Amherst Brotherhood. Rev. Mr. Bartlett was formerly pastor of the Methodist Church in the latter city.

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Miss Isabel Lutes of Moncton, is spending a few days in the city.

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Miss Margaret Richards is leaving this afternoon for Montreal where she will visit friends.

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Reverend Dr. C. E. Crowell, president of the Maritime Conference, who spent Sunday in the capital, left for his home in Amherst this morning. Dr. Crowell who exchanged pulpits yesterday with Rev. J. W. Bartlett, was a guest while in the city at the Methodist parsonage.

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Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harvey entertained charmingly at Bridge at their home on Saturday night. The prizes were won by Mrs. Miles Gibson, Mrs. Edwin Blackmer and Mrs. Glass.

## CLOSES TOMORROW

The 1934-1935 trapping season in the Province of New Brunswick will close on April 30th, according to a notice issued by Lt.-Col. H. H. Ritchie, Chief Game Warden. The bulletin states that Tuesday, April 30th, marks the closing of the fur trapping season, 1934-1935, which opened November 1st, 1934. Reports received from the office of the Chief Game indicate that the catch of wild fur is decreasing as compared with former years—weasel, otter, martin, skunk, muskrat and red fox showing a considerable falling off with wild cats and mink alone showing a slight increase. It is indicated that the muskrats are scarce this year and therefore it is felt that in the interests of conservation no extension of the muskrat trapping season will be granted.

## WINS FELLOWSHIP

According to a release from the Bureau of Public Information of New York University twenty one scholarships and fellowships with a total value of \$11,400 in the University's Graduate School for 1935-36 have been announced. Among the winners is Malcolm M. Ross, of this city, who will get a Fellowship in the Department of English. Already Mr. Ross has his B. A. from the University of New Brunswick, and also his M. A. from Toronto University.

Wilmot Brotherhood  
In Final Session Hears  
Rev. C. E. Crowell

Rev. C. E. Crowell, D. D., of Amherst, N. S., was the speaker at the final session of Wilmot Men's Brotherhood on Sunday afternoon. His subject was "Slipping Feet" and his remarks addressed as he said to the ordinary man and his ordinary habits, was most interesting and instructive. Rev. Dr. Crowell gave practical advice on questions of everybody living. A large number were present to hear the address. Col. Randolph Crocker, president of the Brotherhood was in the chair.

Dr. Crowell occupied the pulpit at Wilmot United Church at all services yesterday, exchanging with Rev. J. W. Bartlett. A quartet composed of Fred Barker, Charles Young, Hugh Andrews and Raymond Crewdson rendered several selections.

Prominent U. S.  
Anglers Here

(Continued from Page Eight)  
continent had sent pleas to Judge Carew that he bestow the child in the custody of its mother. The reporters wished to know when the appeal was to be taken up, what the trial judge's forecast on the result might be.

But the New York judge, being here especially for a relaxation was disinclined to talk about the case. The reporters knew he had passed judgment giving the aunt, Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, the custody of the child. He had found that the mother was unfit to assume such custody. Was it true that he had denied to the press of the country the right to be present at the hearings? Yes, it was true. The evidence in the case had been unfit for general public knowledge.

Judge Carew knew that an appeal petition had been filed by counsel for Mrs. Payne Whitney, but he didn't know when the appeal was to be heard. What was his forecast on the result? The steady eyes had a twinkle in them. "Well, I'm always right," said Judge Carew.

The Daily Mail representative and other reporters ambled away, for the New York judiciary was just then being greeted by Jack Russell, the famous N. B. Guide.

Judge Carew's party was comprised also of Thomas F. Magner, ex-congressman and ex-corporation counsel of the State of New York; E. J. McDonald, Shermans Brooklyn, N. Y., lawyer; Sherburne Prescott, Wall Street broker; and R. E. Wilson, of New York. The party will spend the next two weeks fishing salmon on Miramichi waters. Judge Carew has been on fishing trips to the province on several occasions.

## GET AUTO LICENSES

Today is an especially busy day at the Motor Vehicle branch of the Department of Public Works, and hundreds of automobile owners have been clamoring for their licenses. Today is the last day on which an owner can drive his car with the old plates. After May 1 drivers without new licenses will be liable to penalty.

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## Old Times Recalled

REMINISCENCES OF THE ST.  
MARY'S INDIAN RESERVE AND  
ITS INHABITANTS FIFTY  
YEARS AGO

(By Mrs. Susan K. Squires)

The Indians did a little gardening. Every spring the Agent had to give them seed, potatoes, potato onions, beans, corn and sometimes some of the smaller seed. Old Gabe always had a potato patch but the others did not have so much land but they planted some of the seed and probably ate some of it.

After the Indian school was started its effect on the children was soon noticeable. Even small children would come up to the store and ask for what they wanted in precise book English. They had a self-confidence too that they did not have before. When I can first remember the men did most of the trading. Sometimes a woman would sidle in with a bright red and black shawl folded cornerwise over her head, perhaps carrying a long-necked bottle by a string to be filled with kerosene but it was the exception rather than the rule. The older generation of squaws did not seem to have much English but when the children learned it at school I imagine they talked it at home. Their first teacher was Miss Minnie Martin and the first school house was at the west corner of the reserve on the river bank behind the Fredericton Boom Company's water tank. The present school house is on the highway on what used to be Old Gabe's potato patch.

In the early days as the Indian women did not mix with the whites they had no second-hand clothes to wear. They could not have got into them if they had for fashions decreed that dresses should be as tight as they could be worn. There was no ready-made clothing to be bought even if they had had the money to buy it. Their dresses were quite evidently their own work and were made of gaudy calico, in the simplest way possible with a loose sack waist fastened down the front and a full skirt gathered into a belt. Some of the women wore their hair in one braid down the back but it was more often twisted or doubled up into a wad at the neck and tied there. They very seldom wore hats but they all had shawls.

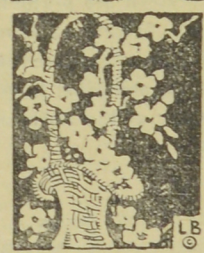
I have very little recollection of the old beaver hats which the Indian men are said to have worn but I remember seeing some of the silver hat bands

they wore outside of the hats. Father had several of them, one was only brass plated with silver, but two were solid, as was a sort of breast plate, my grandfather also had a couple of balthands and a pair of very heavy cuffs or bracelets. One wonders where they got such articles but I suppose they must have been of French workmanship.

Of course I do not know anything of the intimate home life of any of the Indian families. If the stories one heard were to be believed their morals left a good deal to be desired. To the onlooker they seemed an easy-going and good-natured lot. I only remember of hearing of one piece of real vindictiveness. My brother was coming along the road by the Camps one day when he saw an Indian kicking something on the ground in a fence corner. He and the man with him went over to investigate. Gabe's youngest son was kicking a drunken man in the face and head, anywhere his foot happened to strike. They stopped him and asked why he was doing it. He said: "Las' summer he kick me. Long time I remember. I pay him back." He was a queer sulky kind of fellow. His face and neck were all pockmarked so he must have had the smallpox when Jim Paul did.

The Indians all lived from hand to mouth. It was not wise to trust them. It was not so much that they were dishonest, perhaps, as that they never had much money. They would often have to get up in the morning and make a basket to buy breakfast. Ten cents for a peck of potatoes and ten cents for a dozen salt herring. The articles they usually bought at the store were bread, molasses, tea, lard, tobacco, matches, pork, potatoes and fish, kerosene, rosin, and fish oil. When anyone was sick they loved to come up and beg for a bottle of preserves and they usually got it. Broken glass was another thing they were always wanting. They used the sharp edges as scrapers for smoothing the different things they made.

(To be continued)

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