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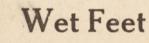
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to the salmon pools of the Saint · John and Miramichi rivers for seven good business. The usual fortune years, and has been a great booster wheels and bingo games are attractfor the province and its sporting at- ing a large number of patrons. So far tractions. He arrived here at noon this week there has been a "bingo on Saturday last in a Ford station war" on. The prices to play have wagon specially constructed for his been carved to rock bottom, to the use and labelled "Dungarvon Whoop- advantage of the local patron. er II." "I have planned to remain The mechanical thrill machines until the end of the month, and then are in their usual locations and the some," he told The Daily Mail last loop the loop is never idle. Although evening. "There are larger fish at Children's Day has come and gone the Hartt's Pool than the one I the older people are braving the dancaught, some stream liners, and I gers of the whip, merry-go-round and at an enjoyable double dinner party arrival in Fredericton earlier than hope to contact some of them before the chair planes. I quit, and I am also out to get a Catering to the wants of the hunto the province and is being warmly trimmed up more attractively than congratulated on his success of yes- ever. terday. His business partner, Paul

W. Richardson, recently spent three land pool.



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Attendance

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the leading hospitals. last evening at their home for J.

Stewart Mavor, K.C., and his daughdeer or two." Mr. Campbell has gry are many hot dog stands and ter Miss Geraldine Mavor, B.A., of New York. made many friends during his visits lunch counters. This year they are Calgary.

Young Farmers Here

Many from the rural districts were ilda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter weeks in the province, and caught present at the fair grounds yester-McBay of Saint John to Vernon Charhis largest salmon at the Hartt's Is- day. A feature of special interest today is the visit of about sixty young

farmers and farmerettes, representative of New Brunswick's younger farming element, who arrived here last night to be present at the boys' and girls' club camp here today and also on Friday. They represent calf, swine, poultry, grain and garmentmaking clubs. They are special guests of the exhibition for today and satin, her veil of Allusian net fell in Mrs. Harry W. Lodge. tomorrow. Stanley Wood, provincial livestock

don, superintendent of New Bruns-an arm bouquet of Talisman roses for visiting delegates to the 16th anwick Women's Institutes, is in charge of the girls. J. C. Bremner, district agricultural representative, is in long lines. Leslie G. Bastin of Dal-They included an enjoyable drive

play of twenty Jersey calves by the Harvey and Stanley calf clubs, is one of the features. A showmanship con-

are expected to pay a visit to the was lighted with tall white tapers in ish hall a delicious luncheon. Joint Dominion Experimental Station, and wedding bell and a wreath of orange the agricutlural school building. To- adornment. Mrs. F. R. Basley, Walt- ons, Miss Mary Ward and Miss J. morrow the delegates will make a ham, Mass., aunt of the bride, poured Karnes. Servers were Miss Grace L.

or either of the colorful shades.

was best man.

the directors at the Open Air attrac-ket of yellow chrysanthemums and Silat Line Startes. Mrs. Walter Bardsley, Iady's back. A large wall mirror at tions at the Fair.

Dow Settlement

The Worship Service held Sunday

SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Not a street car was in sight; Hon, Premier A. A. Dysart and David A. Essensea, Harvey, former The sun was shining brightly, family were amongst the interested well known Municipal Councillor is For it rained all day that night. visitors at the Exhibition last evening. amongst the visitors at the Exhibi-'Twas evening and the rising sun

tion today, and is receiving a hearty * * * * Miss Marion McNair left recently welcome by his many old friends of Was setting in the West; Fredericton. on a holiday trip to Nova Scotia. * * * *

And in the trees the little fishes, Were huddled in their nests. *****

Michael Holland, former well known While the organ peeled potatoes, Donald MacLeod, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. P. MacLeod, West Saint John resident of this city, and now resid- Lard was rendered by the choir; and who has been supplying in the ing at Halifax, is mainkg his annual While the sexton rang the dish-cloth, Baptist church at Chediac, as student visit to the Fredericton Exhibition. Someone set the church on fire. preacher for the past two years, has

Vice Consul Frederick C. Johnson Holy Smoke, the Preacher shouled. been unanimously invited by the congregation to take over duties for an- and Mrs. Johnson arrived home yes- In the rush he lost his hair; other year. Mr. MacLeod has accept- terday from a six weeks' tour of the Now his head resembles heaven, United States. Their itinerary in- For there is no parting there.

ed the call. * * * *

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Bastin-McBay

The marriage of Miss Rachel Mat-

decorated with autumn foliage, ferns

three quarter length from a cap of

cluded New York, Washington, Atlantic City, Ocean City, and the re-APPLE TIME

Miss Edith Brooks, R.N., with her turn trip through the Catskills, the sisters Miss Mabel Brooks, R.N., and Green Mountains, the Adirondacks, I shall think of them always, Miss Helen Brooks, Social Worker of Lakes George and Champlain, the Lying in the grass. Philadelphia, are in Boston, where White Mountains, and places of inter- Yellow, like the daffodils, yesterday Miss Edith Brooks under- est en route, especially the old fort at Red, as the reddest roses, went a serious operation, at one of Ticonderoga. While in Atlantic City, Green, as new-born foliage, Washington and New York, the Vice And as starlight silver. . . .

Consul and Mrs. Johnson were special I have seen their blossoms flaunting Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cain entertained guests at many social functions. Their When the year was young, Very shy and beautiful, planned is due to the fact that Mrs. And the sky was tender, Johnson contracted a heavy cold in Pale forget-me-not. . .

> * * * * I have seen my youth A. J. Bordage, M.P.P., with Mrs. And left it over

Bordage of St. Louis, and her sister Down behind the hills of Never-Never Mrs. Charles Richard, of Bathurst, Where our dreams go were in the city yesterday. With the apple-blossom.

米米米米米 And I sometimes wonder Edwin Butlin, of Kettering, Eng- What shall be the harvest es Frank Bastin, son of Mrs. Laura land, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. In my old age; Bastin of Dalhousie, N. B., and the G. Hoben. Mr. Butlin is a nephew of

late George Lee Bastin took place Mr. and Mrs. Vincent P. Mobbs, who Till I think-and then take courage yesterday at the Main Street Baptist were visitors in the city in June. He Of those apples in the sunset church. Rev. A. C. Vincent perform- is also a grandson of M. W. Mobbs, Waiting, peaceful, in their orchard, ed the ceremony. The church was founder of Mavis Mills. A pride, a glory, and an end accomplished. . . .

and other garden flowers. The bride Miss Ella Babbitt has returned from

and was gowned in Duchess lace over was accompanied home by her sister Lying in the grass.

MIDNIGHT DREAM

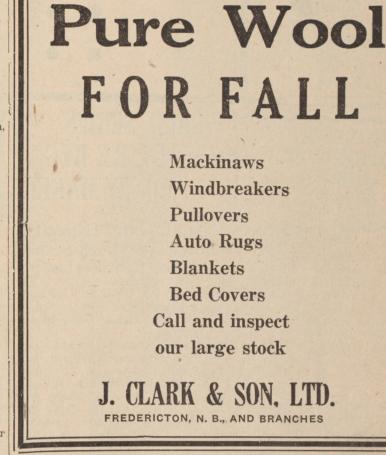
Twas midnight on the ocean.

tended by Miss Audrey Falkins who was in cascade green taffide mode in Catholic Women's League, by the FURS AND DRESSES housie, brother of the bridegroom, after the opening session on Monday, a dimner on Tuesday evening at which

The bride's table was centred with 125 members and visiting clergy attest is billed for today and the girls a silver basket of white asters and tended and on Wednesday in the Par-Marysville cotton mill. This after- silver candlesticks. A three-tiered conveners for the luncheon were Miss a Jungle Scene, and is carried out noon the boys and girls will visit the wedding cake surmounted, with a Agnes Gallagher and Mrs. N. McMan, with palms, jungle flora and wild anus, assisted by Mrs. A. Nugent, Mrs. imals. The whole is overlooked by an a programme will be carried out in blossoms, formed part of the table Thomas Cunningham, Miss Ada Ow- improvised moonlight. Tigers, leoptour of inspection of the city and in tea at a nicely appointed serving table Caughlin, Miss Kathleen Bowlen, Miss the evening they will be guests of which was centred with a silver baslighted with tall yellow tapers in sil- Saint John, was a speaker at the ver holders. The guest tables were luncheon, and Mrs. T. H. Thompson, each centred with a bud vase containing a long-stemmed dahlia in one Presentation of a fitted travelling and purchase of the beautiful display case was made to the retiring president, Miss Amelia Haley, Saint John,

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at 10 p.m., was very well attended Mrs. Charles Flower cut the ices by the diocesan sub-division in approand conducted by the pastor, Rev. and assisting in serving were Mrs. R. ciation of her outstanding services. while. M. Johnson, Mrs. Geo. Sands and the A presentation of flowers was made George M. Wilson, who was ordained to the United Baptist Ministry Misses Eva Butler, Galdys Bastin, to Mrs. L. A. Moore, president of the September 11th, in the evening peo- Ruth Perry, Gladys Baxter, Alice hostess sub-division, by Miss A. Verple of this vicinity joined is wishing Morrell, Louise Fraser and Gertrude onica Osborne on behalf of the diocesan board. A bouquet of flowers was Fraser. The bride is a graduate of the Pro- given to Miss Osborne, new diocesan The bride is a graduate of the Pro-vincial Normal School of the class of 1930 and the groom is a graduate of U.N.B. of the class of 1932, when he received the degree of B.S.c. in Forstock sub-division, expressing ap- of New Brunswick will be free of tubreceived the degree of B.Sc. in Forenced by the array of lovely gifts received, including a walnut bookcase from the department of lands and mines a bridge lamp from the Colder mines, a bridge lamp from the Golden expressed appreciation for hospitality extended during the three days of and a silver cake plate from the choir the convention. The attractive dehappy couple left by motor for a wedhappy couple left by motor for a wed-ding trip through Prince Edward Is-band - For travelling the bride wore a land. For travelling the bride wore a Mrs. O. Lavoie attended to the regis- actionary cattle shows as low an avgrey mottled tweed suit. The full tration of guests. The National An- erage as twenty reactors in ten thouslength coat had trimmings of grey them was sung at the conclusion of and. This is exceptionally low as in fur. The blouse was of green crepe dinner and luncheon.



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was given in marriage by her father a few days' visit from Moncton. She I shall think of them always, -Marguerite Few.

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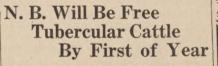
in corresponding color to her hat. Miss A. Veronica Osborne, Milltown ten thousand. shoes and handbag. Following the wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Bastin will was elected president at the 16th annual convention of the Saint John direside at Fredericton.

ocesan sub-division, Catholic Wom-Out-of-town guests attending the en's League, which ended here today. wedding were: Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Other officers were elected as fol-Flower, Springfield, N. B.; Mr. and lows: First vice-president, Miss Alice Mrs. R. E. Flower, South Devon; Dever, Saint John; second vice-pres-Mrs. Geo. Bastin, Dalhousie; Mrs. H. ident, Miss Grace L. Caughlin, Wood-A. Wallace, Brown's Flats: Mrs. F. stock; third, vice-president, Mrs. R. Basley, Waltham, Mass.; Miss Amy Frank Foster, Fredericton; recording McKenzie, Fredericton; Miss Gladys secretary, Mrs. E. V. Sullivan, St. Bastin, Dalhousie; Miss Gertrude Stephen; corresponding secretary, Flower and H. L. Flower, Newcastle Miss Alice Ryan, Milltown; treasurer Creek; Leslie G. Bastin, Dalhousie. Miss Mary Chaisson, Saint John.

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