

Social Notes Of Interest

The wedding of Miss Marguerite Worstenholm, of England, to Mr. James Childs will be solemnized at Centenary church this evening at 6 o'clock. Rev. Robert G. Fulton officiating. Miss Worstenholm arrived from England on the Montclare on Saturday and is the guest of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton. Mr. Childs and his bride will leave on the evening train for Montreal on their honeymoon.

Miss Helen Beattie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Beattie, and Miss Audrey Rankine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fielding Rankine, who are room mates at the Halifax Ladies' College, are at their respective homes for the Easter holidays. They will remain until a week from Wednesday.

Mrs. H. Fielding Rankine was hostess on Friday evening at a delightful mixed bridge for Miss Marjorie Sanction and her fiancé, Mr. Frank Wilson, the groom-elect in this case being showered instead of the bride-elect. Five tables were played and Mr. Wilson was one of the prize winners. The others were Miss Marion Belyea, Mrs. Leslie Peters and Mr. Keltie Jones, another groom-elect of the week. Spring flowers were everywhere arranged about the rooms. Mr. Wilson was made the recipient of a fine collection of brushes by his men friends. Those enjoying the festive evening were Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rankine, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Peters, Miss Marion Belyea, Miss Marion Cruikshank, Miss Allen Morrison, Miss Edith Paterson, Miss Audrey

Campbell, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Margaret Page, Miss Audrey Rankine, Miss Eleanor Fleming and Arthur Rankine, Keltie Jones, Donald Phinn, Arthur Campbell, Hedley Wilson, Gordon McNab, Robert Paterson and Frank Wilson.

Mrs. William Warwick and Mrs. Otto Nase presided over the tea cups at the armo on Saturday afternoon when hadminton was enjoyed by a large number. This week will close the armo courts. The usual schedule will be followed until the end of the very successful season.

Miss Margaret McMackin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McMackin, who is a student at the Provincial Normal School, is spending her holidays with her parents.

Miss Dorothy Hunt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson Hunt, is home for the Easter holidays. She is a student in the dietitian's department of Acadia University, Wolfville.

Mrs. W. A. Henderson and her daughter, Miss Marion Henderson, returned home from Boston last week, after a short visit with Mrs. Margaret Henderson, who is a student at Sargent's School for Physical Training. Miss Margaret returned also for the Easter holidays.

Miss Maggie Chestnut, of Fredericton, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. Bedell, Alexandra street, coming home with their daughter, Miss Inez Bedell, who is a student at the University of New Brunswick.

Miss George Currie, who spent the winter in St. John, left for her home in Campbellton Friday.

Miss Hilda Vaughan, of St. Martins, daughter of L. H. Vaughan, of

this city, who was operated upon in the General Public Hospital three weeks ago for acute appendicitis, has recovered sufficiently to be removed to the home of a relative, Mrs. C. A. Metz, 141 Leinster street.

Dr. and Mrs. M. Case are spending a few days with Mrs. Case's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McVey, in St. Stephen.

Mothers, Show This To Your Daughters

Omaha, Neb., April 21—(United Press)—Fifty dollars a year is all a girl needs to spend on her clothes, Miss Jessie Towne, dean of girls at Central High School, told the parent-teacher association.

"A recent survey at Central High School showed that a majority of the girls dress for \$50 a year or less," said Miss Towne. "Some may spend \$500 a year on their clothes, but that is no excuse for sensible girls to be extravagant."

Miss Towne defended the modern "knapper." "Flappers are no different from young girls at the time when our grandmothers were dancing the Virginia reel," said Miss Towne. "Conditions have changed, however. The great need now is for greater companionship between girls and their mothers."

GRAB HIDDEN CASH

Memphis, Tenn., April 19—Hereafter, Alvin Karpis, lunchroom operator, will keep his money in a bank. Two strangers entered his place and ordered a huge meal. He went into the kitchen to prepare it, leaving his hat on the counter. When he returned the hat and the customers were gone. In the sweatband of the hat Karpis had secreted two \$10 bills.

REVOLUTION IN SPRING BLOUSES

Advent of Tailored Suit is
Reported Responsible
for Change.

Blouses this spring are revolutionized, says the Boston Post. The advent of the tailored suit has wrought the change. New blouses are just as tailored as the suits and as a rule they have a decidedly masculine touch. Mannish collars, soft shirt bosoms and vest effects are among the details, also tiny pockets, and ascot ties.

Made of Wash Silks
The over-blouse type prevails even when it is cut like a waistcoat. Some hang straight from the shoulders which doesn't matter when the cost is worn. But more are adjusted at either side of the hips by buttons and buttonholes, which is neater and more finished in effect.

Wash silks are the materials and thus far it is a white season. Silk broadcloth, crepe de chine, rayon and wash satin lead in cotton fabrics there are broadcloths and piques in shirt models which lend themselves readily to the tailored mode.

A new note getting away from the severely tailored idea is the jabot blouse. This has a softening influence which many women demand and must have if becomingness is considered. Another style effects the scarf and both are good and fill perfectly the softening requirement.

As a rule, blouses have collars this spring. The Peter Pan is one used commonly on tailored styles and a newer one still is the Dana. The latter is set on a stiff collar band and fits the tailored coat collar a little closer and more neatly.

Sleeveless Blouse Styles

Dressier blouses show the soft, turn-away collar with ties which run through little monogrammed tabs or and in a jabot or ruffle. Double ruffles and jabots are being worn, and this mode is one that is to be increasingly popular, it is said.

Blouses, like gowns, are sleeveless or else fitted with long sleeves. The regulation shirt sleeve with soft cuffs is used extensively, but some severely tailored blouses are sleeveless. This is because coat sleeves to be very smart must be very tight. Therefore, many blouses to be worn beneath them dispense with sleeves.

A gay Roman striped blouse made in vest style is an example. Its foundation is white wash satin with front of the gaudy Roman stripes buttoned up with steel buttons. There are two little pockets on either side of the front and a narrow separate scarf of the stripe which forms the ascot.

Pleats and tucks figure very conspicuously in the making of the new shirts. Bosoms are a mass of pleats and shirt fronts are tucked in groups of five and six narrow tucks. Buttons are used as decoration too. Tiny pearl ones are the choice for the mannish shirt while colored crystal buttons are often seen on the waistcoat of silk or satin.

Spanish Shawl Blouses

Crepe de chine, the choice of really



Crepe Blouses Dry Cleaned

Filmy Silk Overblouses recover their first freshness with the real and thorough French Dry Cleaning done by the New System people. Or you may wish a new color—they dye beautifully.

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Wet and Dry Wash—Dyers, Cleaners.

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dressy blouses, is headed and embroidered and trimmed also in the favored Rodier fabrics. Printed silks in smaller patterns than have prevailed are new in blouses and green is said to be the favorite among the colors this season, for dress. Gold is also a strong favorite.

Spanish shawl blouses are a feature—so-called because they are embroidered like and in the patterns seen on the handsome shawls so much in evidence recently.

In cotton fabrics among the very fine blouses which get away from the tailored idea are many beautiful volles trimmed with Rodier fabrics. These come in peach and apricot shades, pale blue, pink, green and orchid and also in white. All are in overblouse style, very sheer, dainty and new. Another very smart cotton blouse is an imported one of crepe in white and colors showing the strong colored peasant embroideries.

Letters To The Editor

BUILD UP THE MARITIMES

To The Editor of The Times-Star—

Your issue—Anne commended in your Saturday's issue, addressed to Mr. E. Armstrong, secretary Board of Trade, should be read by every citizen of the Maritime Provinces who is interested in his or her own prosperity.

In our three provinces we have a population of over one million, representing a big market for all kinds of products necessary to our livelihood. And most of these products are manufactured or grown in the Maritime Provinces, but not consumed to the extent possible. Other lines have a very poor market locally, with the result that our manufacturers have to search all over for a market, and find it practically impossible to expand on any large scale. It should always be remembered that prosperity depends upon pay-rolls, and pay-rolls cannot be with us unless there is a market for the work of the producers.

Mr. McKenna's address at Fredericton must have caused many thoughtful citizens to sit up and take notice. He is of the firm opinion that we can save ourselves by having faith in ourselves and our products. One million people can keep many factories and farmers busy and thousands of people employed. A very apt example of what people can do was given by Mr. McKenna to the writer a few days ago. He stated that at one time Kings County was a county of mortgages, but today it is practically free. "How did they do it?" asked Mr. McKenna. In answer to his own question he added, "Pulled it out of the cow's teat." Here is an example of a people who used what they had for their own prosperity, instead of looking for gifts from the gods.

What the people of King's County have done can be done by the three

decision to use our own resources rather than the people themselves. The producers are ready to supply. Are the consumers ready to consume their own products?

Here is a question every Maritime citizen should ask himself or herself: "How much money have I spent in Maritime goods during the past year?" Several citizens have been asked this question, and here are some of the answers.

"Our broom is the only Maritime made article in the house."

"Our stove is the only Maritime made article in the house."

"We buy Nova Scotia coal."

"We have not a single Maritime made article in the house."

"Chocolates are the only Maritime made goods we have used."

One man who has given some study to the purchasing of goods of local manufacture states that so far as he can figure, the average expenditure per head of family does not exceed \$10 per annum in Maritime made goods.

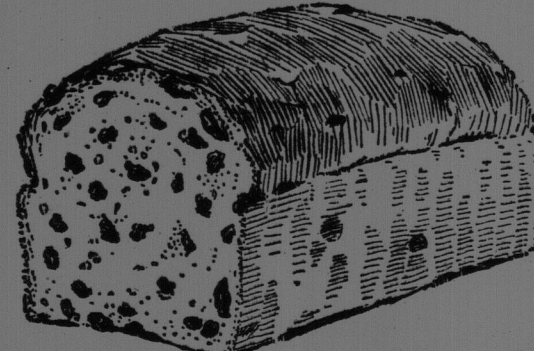
In order to support Maritime industries and products, and our own prosperity, no sacrifice is necessary. Maritime goods are of equal quality with any others. Their price is the same. Marketing principles govern prices. What is needed then to make our "fair" cow of Maritime prosperity give its milk to the people? One thing only, namely, milkers. Don't let us look over the fence at the other man's cow when our own cow is waiting to be milked. Let us all become milkers, and foster ourselves on our own resources. No effort needed. No sacrifices to be made. Everything to be gained. These words will do it when trying goods. They are, "Maritime Made, Please."

A pledge from 250,000 Maritime citizens to spend at least one hundred dollars per annum in "Maritime Made" goods will keep twenty-five millions of dollars at home for home prosperity.

Yours faithfully,
P. H. BUTLER.

YOUTH DIES AFTER EATING 75 ORANGES

Cleveland, Tenn., April 21—Westley Craigmiles, Jr., seventeen years old, bought seventy-five oranges for seventy-five cents. He ate them without stopping and then died.



New Low Price For Robinson Raisin Bread

A reduction in raisins has this result:—

Today the price of Robinson Raisin Bread takes a decided drop. And now at 15c. the pound-and-a-half loaf you'll prefer Robinson's to cake, and have it in the house all the time.

Half as many raisins as flour. The tangy little Thompson Seedless Raisins mingled with the large and juicy-sweet Muscatels, Sun Maids!

Figure it for yourself. But to get all you bargain on be sure the grocer sends you

Robinson's

F. A. DYKEMAN & CO.

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Your Home a Masterpiece Wall Papers

ARE MOST IMPORTANT

There is for every room a correct color treatment, and you can get the correct paper exactly harmonious with rugs and furnishings.

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He will gladly advise and assist you in selecting papers or the carrying out of any particular decorative color scheme you have in mind.

You will save 1-6 on all quantities required by buying our

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The prices are the lowest and cannot be duplicated.

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Our Factories are Working Night and Day to Keep Up with the Demand

FREE SOAP and JUBILEE BONUS \$5

1900 CATARACT



Regular Price \$190
Jubilee Price \$160
Saving \$30

EVERY HOME IN ST. JOHN CAN NOW HAVE AN ELECTRIC WASHER

Canada leads the world in the development of cheap electric power. This is meant for you. Why slave over washing? Put one of these Electric servants in your home today. Never was such an offer given by any manufacturer of washers here.

DO AWAY WITH THE USUAL \$25.00 DOWN. YOU NEED PAY ONLY

200,000 satisfied customers using our washers.

\$2

200,000 satisfied customers using our washers.

Balance arranged on small weekly, semi-monthly or monthly payments.

FREE SOAP and JUBILEE BONUS \$5

WHITE CAP



Competitive Retail Price \$170
Our Direct Price \$125
Saving \$45

You have intended to buy an Electric Washer some day. This sale puts the price and terms within reach. Are you going to continue in the old way or join the happy throng who have already taken advantage of this wonderful offer and put one of these famous Electric Washers in their homes? Can you afford to let this opportunity go by? Bring your \$2 and come while this Jubilee Sale is on.

UP TOWN SALE IN THE ST. JOHN POWER COMMISSION SHOW ROOM PRINCE WILLIAM STREET. EVERY AFTERNOON FROM 3 TO 5 O'CLOCK.

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McCormick's JERSEY CREAM SODA

SPECIAL SALE OF Art Silk Tricolette Vests

\$1.25 EACH

2 for \$2.00

These garments sell generally at \$2.00. As we make them ourselves in our Montreal factory we are able to offer them to you at what the materials alone would cost you.

Fine Tricolette with Moire Ribbon Shoulder Straps and Draw Ribbon.

On sale tomorrow and until sold. Shades — Pink, Orchid, White and Honeydew.

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