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Blouses of crepe with long or short sleeves are smartly plain or garnished lavishly with lace, nail heads or dainty embroidery. The colors are white, pink, gold, blue and aqua—sizes 12 to 44. Priced from 4.50 to 10.50

The "Gibson Girl" with either long or short sleeves and black bow is of white crepe or jerseyette in sizes 12 to 18. Priced at 3.25 and 4.95

"Tooke" tailored shirts in white, solid colors or striped broadcloth are priced at 2.50 and 4.50



New Skirts

The flattering, feminine swirl of a Ballerina in black or a variety of plaid wools may be had in sizes 12 to 18, priced at 6.95 to 18.95

Alpine, Algoma, Crepe, Bengaline or Wool in flared, pleated or straight skirts are in sizes 12 to 20, priced at 7.95 to 8.95

Petticoat Skirts that proclaim their newness are made of fine black bengaline with a white eyelet frill. The sizes are 12 to 16, priced at 7.95



New Ties and Scarves

"The Gibson Girl" Tie—to enchant the eye is made of sheer and rayon crepe in a great variety of plain shades and attractive prints including tartans. The prices are 65 and 98 cents.

Pure silk squares from France—to wear in all the smart unique modes are priced at 4.75

Sheer Squares in soft shaded colors are priced at 95 cents

Plain or floral printed scarves of sheer, crepe or satin are priced at 1.00 to 3.50



"WHERE OLD FRIENDS MEET"

WESTERN GUARDIAN

—FOR SALE—Windcharger 6 volts Delux with bulbs. Beale Wright, Kinkora.

—FOR SALE—Driving wagon. This wagon is in real good condition and is priced to sell. W. A. Delaney, Kenalington, P. E. Island, R. R. No. 2.

—FOR SALE—260 egg incubator and 300 egg incubator; also 2 coal brooder stoves in good condition. Nell MacIsaac, Albany, P. E. I.

—NORTH TRYON Presbyterian Church. Service Sunday, April 4th at 7:30 p.m. Miss Mary A. MacKenzie, Deaconess.

—WOULD PEOPLE kindly not offer me work, as I am not fit, and at the same time do not like to disappoint them. Bridget Richard, Kinkora.

—FOR SALE AT DARNLEY.—House and Barn and other out buildings. 2 acres of land. Mrs. James H. Champion, Kenalington.

—KENSINGTON and Malpeque. Presbyterian Churches. Services Sunday, April 4th: Malpeque at 2:30 p.m. and Kenalington at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Rev. J. A. McGowan, Minister.

—CHURCH OF ENGLAND, New London Parish: 1st Sunday after Easter, April 4th, 9:00, Sunday School by Radio CPCY; 11, morning prayer St. Stephen's Church, Burlington; 2:30, evening prayer St. Thomas, New London; 6:30, Church School, The Rectory; 7:30, Holy Communion, St. Mark's, Kenalington. Rev. D. E. Noel, Rector.

KENSINGTON HOME AND SCHOOL

—The regular monthly meeting of the Kensington Home and School Association was held in the Town Hall on Thursday night and was well attended. In the absence of the President, Mrs. J. Pendergast was appointed to preside. The meeting opened by reading the Creed responsively. Minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Mrs. George Brookins reported for clinic committee and a new committee was appointed for next month. A suggestion that the Association sponsor an essay contest was favorably received and after some discussion a committee was appointed to select the subject and arrange details of the contest. The feature of the program was the introduction, namely: a debate grade nine and ten pupils of Kensington School. The subject was "Resolved that health is more important than wealth." The speeches were all excellent and showed careful preparation. The judges: Rev. Lew Murray, Mrs. Fred Parker and Miss Mary Reid had a difficult task in naming the winning team. Their decision was in favor of the negative side. Speakers in favor of the resolution were Misses Elaine Humphrey, Ella Brookins, Olive Howard and Arthur Pendergast. Speaking against the resolution, and winners of the debate were Misses Sylvia Pendleton, Gler Sudsbury, Gwenth Davison, and Eugene Pendergast. In announcing the decision Rev. Mr. Murray congratulated all the debaters on their material, diction and delivery and encouraged them to continue to practise public speaking. A most useful accomplishment. A hearty vote of thanks to the debaters and their teacher, J. W. Murphy, was moved by Mr. J. F. Proffitt, who expressed the appreciation of all the members for an entertaining program. The motion was seconded by Mrs. F. R. Naus and passed unanimously. A bountiful lunch was served by the ladies during the social hour which followed the meeting. — K.

... for books or a rose bush, or seeds. James is the best man to dangle fetching possibilities before one as rewards for extra zeal.

Passion Week commemorating tragic happenings that bring to humans a searching of hearts will be lost presently in the joy of Easter morning beyond the grave. Born to us at Alderlea in recent days, awakening old memories, came messages from those who once figured in our day by day round. Pat's card too with its Easter message, and one from a woman who would likely have been one of those early walkers the earth in those days of the long ago—to wish James and me: "May lasting happiness abide Within your heart this Eastertide. May peace that He alone can give. Make every day a joy to live." Until Monday — Diary — Good-night.

FARM FOR SALE

Owing to ill health, I offer for sale my farm at North Tryon, consisting of 100 acres, suitable for potatoes or dairy farming. This farm is situated on main highway between Charlottetown and Summerside via Bonshaw; near railway, stores, churches, school, creamery, feed and lumber mill. The buildings, painted and in good repair, include a seven-room home, large barn, combined piggy and hen house and machine shed. Electric light, running water; also brook on farm. This property may be bought separate or include stock, machinery, seed, etc., ready for Spring planting. For further particulars apply to: A. A. WADDELL, Albany R.R., P.E.I.

Ellen's Diary

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shine of that day. And if some of the hat-styles of those days are now amusing to recall, they all had the grace to fit warmly about the wearer's head. It was I recall, a close-fitting affair which did its best to conceal one's features, since it left only the eyes and unvarnished mouth in sight and a glimpse of one's tresses. "I believe I'll wear it," I said to the Madame in the hat shop, having made my selection. By wearing it, I hoped to brighten up the rest of my ensemble. Not that I was not mod-

ish at the time with my Winter coat of tweed topped by a snug collar of much prized racoon and all covering the dress that dropped to my high laced boot-tops. Many were about the streets and stores that afternoon, alert warm clad farmers, brisk farm women actually speeding from store to store minds taken up with buying something new for Easter or perhaps already on their house-cleaning requirements needed in the spring and there were also the more leisurely city folk about their shops or strolling. "Well!" I remarked to an acquaintance, a farmer's wife with whom I presently fell

into step along Sunnyside "Isn't this the busy day in town?" They secretly plucked at her obvious lack of discernment I added jocosely "And how do you like my new hat?" She stopped and looked at it. "New hat!" she repeated. "No, you're only fooling, Ellen." I shook my head. "Well it that's a new hat" she said still incredulous "it doesn't look like one to me!" I came across a bit of the ribbon, grogram it was in a shade of rose, in the bottom of an old bureau drawer yesterday, chuckled over the faded remembrance and tucked it back again. "Do you mind that Easter mar-

ket we went to town long ago, when I got the new...?" I commenced to ask James today but dear me, he was like a bird of passage all day so busy he has been. Indeed his and Jock's work still continues though blackness is crowding the windows and a rain now turning to sleet is outlined on the panes. Mr. C. who came from his lonely house on the hill to neighbor with us in the peace and quiet of the pre-Babath returned there, disappointed that James could not stop long in the comfort of his old armchair tonight. To stay him at impending exertions I have just dined him on a generous dish of steak topped with onions and oozing brown juices, right from the pan. Off some famous baby-beef it is, tender I suspect and delicious and all given in anticipation of a broken rest to come. There has to be trips to that pen in a building to see that a newly-born family are well nurtured through the dark hours. This litter is not exactly after James' own heart being as he describes them "rather listless." At present the runt is in a carton on the oven door, revelling in the warmth there. James came in awhile ago to look at it. "It's small" he remarked and then "there's plenty without it anyway." Then continued shyly "I suppose Ellen if you managed to rear it, it would fetch you a nice bit of money some day."

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BAH! HAS THE NATION'S MAIL SERVICE GONE TO POT? MARTHA IS STABBING ME WITH EYES LIKE A BARBECUE FORK, THINKING I HAVE \$1,000 AND I'M HOLDING OUT! WHY DOESN'T MR. VEEBECK REPLY TO MY OFFER TO GIVE HIS MONEY BACK?

YOU ONLY WROTE YESTERDAY, MAJOR, AND THEY AREN'T FASTENING THE MAIL TO STREAKS OF LIGHTNING ANYMORE! WHY DON'T YOU START CUTTING PICTURES OUT OF MAGAZINES AND SAVE THE RUGS BETWEEN HERE AND THE MAILBOX?

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