

Women

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Large Numbers Welcome Miss Elizabeth Janzen

Yesterday afternoon a great number of ladies turned out in lovely spring finery to welcome the charming national president of the Women's Progressive-Conservative Association at a reception held at the Clover Club from four to six. Welcoming the guests with Miss Janzen were Mrs. W. A. Ready, Mrs. Heath Macquarrie and Mrs. Walter Shaw.

The tea table was beautifully appointed with an Italian cut-lace cloth and silver services. Mixed spring flowers centered the table with matching tapers in silver candelabra.

Pouring tea were Mrs. R. R. Bell, Mrs. Frank Myers, Mrs. W. H. V. Dunbar and Mrs. George Rogers.

The convener for the table arrangements was Mrs. J. A. Like-

and for the food Mrs. Charles McQuaid and Mrs. Ivan Horne. Assisting at the reception were the following: Mrs. A. G. Putnam, Mrs. John McLeod, Mrs. W. A. Smith, Mrs. Gerald Maddigan, Mrs. James Hunsam, Mrs. W. D. Gillis, Miss Gertrude Coady, Mrs. Edison Tanton, Mrs. Rankine MacLaine, Mrs. Thomas McAdam, Mrs. P. S. McQuaid, Mrs. Wilbur Trainor, Mrs. Elwood Burhoe, Mrs. W. A. Rix, Miss Mary Gavin, Mrs. Edwin Cook, Mrs. Harry Murphy, Mrs. Frank Walker, Mrs. Weatherbie, Mrs. G. C. Senn, Mrs. Frank Saunders, Mrs. Keith Myers, and Miss Lena McLure.

ALBERTON W. I.

On Monday evening, March 10th, the members of the Alberton Women's Institute were welcome guests of the president Mrs. C. H. Weeks. Thirteen members were in attendance, one new member, Mrs. William Reddin, was cordially welcomed to the group.

The meeting opened by singing "Take me Home Again, Kathleen," followed by the Mary Stewart collect, repeated in onion-roll call was answered by an Irish joke. Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

Reports of the various committees were then given. Mrs. Waldo Matthews and Mrs. Joseph Callaghan were re-appointed to the hall committee for another month.

Mrs. Waldo Matthews and Mrs. Vernon Campbell reported ten calls made on the sick since last W. I. meeting. All members agreed to act on visiting committee for the next month.

On reporting for the education committee, Mrs. Callaghan said that fourteen speakers from the town had addressed the pupils in the schools during Education Week, when a fair number of parents and others visited the various classrooms.

It was decided that a letter of appreciation be sent to each of the speakers who had given of their time and talent during that special week.

The treasurer reported a moderate balance on hand. Two members paid subscription dues to Institute News.

The president read a humorous paper on women's attire of

fifty years ago, down to the present day, after which a discussion followed on old-time styles versus modern styles.

The April meeting is to be at home of Mrs. Graham Bennett, with Mrs. Charles Johnston and Mrs. David Campbell on the refreshments committee.

At the close of the program Mrs. Arthur Wilkie, on behalf of the members, presented Mrs. Welks with a gift, in appreciation of her generous hospitality to the Institute during this winter, as well as last. All joined in singing "She's a Jolly Good Fellow."

A social period was enjoyed, with refreshments being served by the lunch committee. Meeting closed with the National Anthem.

NEW ACADIA W. I.

On Tuesday, March 11th, the New Acadia Women's Institute met at the home of Miss Lauretta McIsaac to hold their regular

and monthly meeting. The president called the meeting to order and meeting opened with prayer.

The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, and roll call was answered by each member donating a prize for an auction sale.

The treasurer reported \$48.25 was mdae at the card party. Sick committee reported one treat had been given out. Two gifts were bought. One for Miss Eileen Gallant, and one for Mrs. Leona Doiron for their new babies.

A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Leona Doiron for a treat given to her when she was ill.

The new sick committee appointed was: Mrs. Ray Peters, Mrs. Maurice Douette, Mrs. Wm. Cahill, and Miss Vera Gallant. This ended the business part of the meeting. An auction sale, and

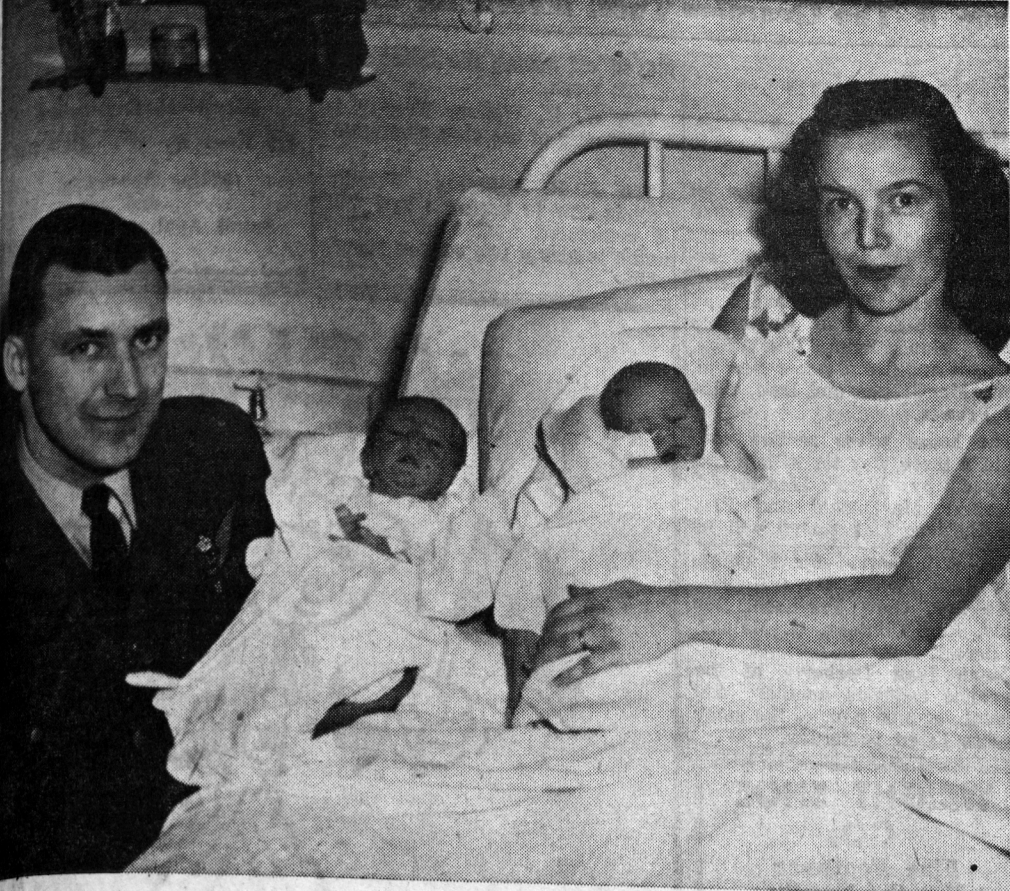
a safe of remnants followed. Next meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Gallant with each member bringing a greeting card.

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PROUD AND HAPPY MOM AND DAD

From Zweibrücken, Germany, comes the word that Flight Sergeant and Mrs. J. S. Waugh, recently became parents of twins, a boy and a girl, at the RCAF's Fighter Wing Hospital in this city. Both are from the Summer-

ELLEN'S DIARY

Send Children Happily Off To Their School-Day

"They've come!" we overheard James call to Mack this morning, when with schoolbag at the shoulder he was making his way to the truck at lane's end. He paused a moment. "Twins" James called "fine ones — and ewes."

"That's good!" the youngster replied a smile in his voice, then waved and continued toward the bridge.

It was good too, it came to mind, to send the small ones — and older, off happily to their day, without tears or fussing over some small issue or concern, but calmly and always with a smile at the ceremony.

"Do they go by the shortcut these times or around the road?" we asked a mother of several pups not long ago.

"Well to tell you the truth, Ellen," she laughed, "I don't know! I'm so busy getting them away, that once the door closes on them I breathe a sigh of relief and get on with my other work. Everything is left in such a sad state, fishes to wash and the place to tidy."

But what matter though a hundred cares beckon? When the years have brought their inevitable change, it will be satisfying to remember that no young day too the children from the home to face the world without a fond parting smile and an encouraging word on our part, and that the cares of the housework marked time while we watched them down the lane, or around a bend or over a morning hilltop.

Yes, lambskins in a pair. And to keep pastures lush and sweet for them and every mouth that crops, grazes, nibbles and munches on our fields, what extensive cleanings of stalls and stables were hauled today so near and farther compost-heaps, of the farm.

"I was wishing" James chuckled to a visitor this evening "we were back to the old-time way of handling manure. You know — farmers opened a slide in the stable — wall, each day and threw the litter out to a heap to be carted to the field in the Spring. And" he grinned "mighty little ground too, it covered."

The visitor nodded. "We had to figure things pretty fine sometime to have an extra sprinkle for the wife's garden!" he smiled.

"How we fussed with the turnip-land then" James remembered. "Aye, drilled it, then dropped heaps of manure from the cart every six yards — that spread between five drills with a drag, (I wonder where ours went to — I haven't seen a manure-drag for years!) Once spread, we split the drills with the plow to cover the application."

"... rolled them" we chuckled "and there they were!"

"And a good way too it was to grow turnips" James nodded.

"Now the spreader makes a few

TIGNISH C. W. L.

The regular meeting of the Tignish sub-division held their March meeting in the Assembly room of the convent on Friday March 14th. President presided.

The president opened the meeting with the League prayer. Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved.

Correspondence consisting of letters from the following: Red Cross, Social Action and Education, Eleanor MacDonald, Secretary of Tignish Student Council for a donation toward the Year Book; Leo Broderick acknowledging for a religious Book. Donated by the League for the G. V. Class.

The following conveners tabled reports: Social Action, Mrs. Emile Gallant; Entertainment, Mrs. Milton Keough; Education, Mrs. Harold Cormier; Press, Mrs. Daniel Harper.

side area. Young Randall Lane Waugh weighed in at 6 lbs. 13 ozs, and his sister Heidi Lisa at 5 lbs. 9 ozs. Both twins and mother are in excellent health.

Mrs. Waugh is the former Flor-

ence Boulter of O'Leary, P.E.I., and her husband, a flying control operator, hails from Summerside. They have three other children — two boys and a girl, aged six, four and one and a half years.

MARY HAWORTH

Confidence Is Needed

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My wife has been dead nine years. My children are grown and married. I am 51 years old. I work every day, but I own no property. Do I have a chance of finding another wife?

I am not looking for a beauty queen or a rich woman. Just want a plain old fashioned woman of good character, who wants a home and a husband and won't mind living with a man who can't buy her mink coats and Cadillacs.

I have had dates with probably 25 or 30 women in the past eight years, but they all dropped me when they learned that I am poor.

I am too shy, I guess; though I do go about—to church, movies and other places. But I can't seem to meet the right woman.

I think I have as many friends as any poor man, but nothing can take the place of a good wife. I know other men and women in this community have the same problems that I have, but most of them wouldn't admit it.

P.J. SELF CONFIDENCE NEEDED
DEAR P.J.: It isn't your lack of property, but your lack of self-confidence (or sound self-esteem) that stands in the way of your winning a wife.

Your attitude, as revealed in your comments, virtually say that having no property, you aren't worth much, as a man to a woman. That's how you feel about yourself. And by a feat of imagination known as "projection," you then conclude that that's how women must feel about you too. In short, you read your own mind, and assume that you are reading their thoughts about you.

This process of self disparagement tends to give you a pallid air—tense, timid, anxious, etc.—no doubt, in the company of women you'd most like to impress.

SHOULD CORRECT SHYNESS
In addition, you probably drag out apologetic (or trial balloon) remarks about having nothing but yourself to bring to marriage—or words to that effect. Then if the lady gives you no argument, if she seems to accept your notion that you are no bargain, and shows no enthusiasm for yourself alone, possibly you become chilly and ungallant with discouragement, and give the impression of being a problem character.

At this point in the unhappy situation, you may feel so defensive and embarrassed that you try to equalize the score by talking against women, in a vaguely critical, accusatory vein — hinting that they are self-centred, self-seeking and such, now a d a y s.

None of which is going to help your case, of course. Mary Haworth counsels only through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

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JUNIOR FASHIONS

No one sweeter — no one sportier in the crayon crowd than Susan Downing and Jeffrey Hirtle in their new play suits at the Okto Club Fashion Show in Summerside.

that says: "If at first you don't succeed, then try, try again. . . . It fits your need like a glove. You must make a habit of courageous perseverance, in campaigning for the right helpmate.

But first and fundamentally, to succeed with women, you must believe in your worth as a person—judged in terms of human decency, not in terms of material assets.

In general, it is a man's wife who spurs him toward ownership—as a form of welfare insurance for the family. Perhaps if your wife had lived, you'd have property by now—with the children grown and married, and your expenses thus reduced; and with her drive, to spur you ahead. So think constructively about yourself, appreciate your human value and confidently court the woman you want.

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