



MRS. E. C. PERRY, PRESIDENT

### Tignish Branch Installs New Slate Of Officers

Sgt.-at-Arms Earl MacDonald and legion president, Arthur DesRoches, officiated at the installation ceremonies at the monthly meeting of the Tignish No. 6 Branch of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Royal Canadian Legion. Mrs. Leslie Mallette, retiring president took the chair and the following officers were installed: president, Mrs. E. C. Perry; first vice-president, Mrs. Earl MacDonald and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy MacLeod.

and the president asked the co-operation of everyone present in helping with this worthwhile project. A report on the Prince County Hospital campaign was given by the chairman, Mrs. Reg Eldershaw, and over four hundred dollars was forwarded to the hospital extension fund. Correspondence and minutes were read by the secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Roy MacLeod and an encouraging can't report was given by the manager, Mrs. Hector Buote. Mrs. Michael McPhee reported for the visitation committee.

### Service To Others Stressed At Conference In Mexico

Reporting on her recent trip to Mexico, to attend the Conference on "The Intrinsic Values of Girl Guiding - Girl Scouting," Mrs. H.W. Cudmore was most enthusiastic about her experiences at this 12-day meeting. Although four different languages were spoken by the 50 women present, language problems seemed no barrier to the benefits gained. Mrs. Cudmore was one of four Canadians at this conference made up of delegates from 17 countries.

on to planning the Centenary Camp in 1967. Referring to the Heritage Camps this year, she reported that the conference stressed training for the Guides attending in order that they show considerable knowledge of their own and the visited province, and Canada as a whole. Considerable discussion followed on the best ways of training these girls so that they may be fully aware of their Canadian Heritage.

One of the topics stressed at this was the value of service to others, and it was felt that beginning with Brownies, and continuing through Guides and Rangers be placed more emphasis should be placed on this. Girls themselves should survey the needs of others and decide what they could do to help and plan their actions accordingly. Upwards of 20 members attended the regular monthly meeting of the P.E.I. Council, Girl Guides of Canada, held Thursday evening, Feb. 11th in the Red Cross headquarters. Mrs. G.M. Avar, provincial commissioner, presided.

Mrs. Fred Osborne was present and Mrs. Avar congratulated her on the well deserved honor of being chosen "Islander of the Year." Mrs. Osborne has given many years of devoted leadership to Guiding, and for the past 12 years has edited the magazine, "The Merry-Go-Round"—a monthly magazine for Long Guides in P.E.I. In addition, Mrs. Osborne is well known through the province for her weekly radio program for Long and Extension Guides. The Thinking Day Tea in Charlottetown this year will be held at the Confederation Centre and the annual meeting on April 3rd will be at the Basilica Recreation Centre.



by Anna Adams

QUICK WRAP

When spring wings in, out she'll fly in this buoyant back-wrap beauty! No fitting problems - just wrap and tie to catch-wait. Sew half-a-dozen in thrifty cottons.

### ELLEN'S DIARY

The Wind Blows Down Over The Upland Fields

What comes to mind tonight as the wind blows down over the upland fields? We wonder where the wild creatures of meadows and wood land are. Have they found shelter, those wildings of feathers and fur, in such retreats as only Mother Nature has taken care to fashion for them? In a thick firry glade? Or in a great hollow fallen log, or "skull" of tree, such as lads explore curiously when they chance to see the like in some leafy sanctuary when on a summer stroll?

"This wind will blow the frost into the buildings" James comments, putting a stout maple stick on the fire. And we think of... is it the harvest-time that now comes to mind, some perfect day of it all blue skies above, and the gold of fields below? Not so much of that, is in mind tonight, satisfying and beautiful as this season can be. Because we shall then have caught sight of a first maple up the creek changing hues. The autumn then, does its sights and sounds return to us: the echoes lingering in the quiet of the days, and back of them the colors, those rich shades, which must be an artist's despair? Not tonight, lovely as are those days. Because then there is a keening in the small winds that blow softly, an increasing loneliness, an emptiness have you noticed, as the year nears its west?

"It's you may say, not frosty, Ellen" James says helping himself to a glass of milk from the refrigerator. "Only about 15 above, which after all, isn't so chilly. But it's this wind that makes it seem to be as cold a night as we've had."

Violets, we think of tonight: the shy white ones that grow close to the soil. You find them on warm sides of what farmers used to call the "cradle-hills" of a stampland, or along a fence-row, when the springtime is new. Fragile of stem, and they blossomed, in

### IDA BAILEY ALLEN Canned Corned Beef Hash Offers Picant Variety

WITH more foods being processed and less individual creativity in home kitchens, daily menus are likely to become dull. But this is not necessary. Just use a little imagination! "Convenience foods" are not new. They were started on their way when the earth's early grains tasted better and cooked in less time when first crushed between stones.

Thousands of years later commercial packaged yeast was invented; baking powder was dreamed up by a chemist; foods were preserved in cans; ready-to-eat cereals created a sensation. All of these are convenience ingredients or foods.

The reason most canned and frozen foods often taste full is because they are simply seasoned to suit the average taste. Almost all of them gain piquancy and lift when interesting seasonings are added. Canned corned beef has his good example.

Further Progress  
Medames: Dry soup mixes include beef noodle; beef and barley and vegetables, chicken and plain noodle soup; onion; cream of potato and vegetable with noodles.

We consider them useful not only in themselves, but also as foundations for more substantial soups which may contain a menu from the refrigerator, and which with intriguing seasoning, then become tasty substantial "potages" for luncheon.

This is another good example of the way a little imagination and inventiveness can lift a convenience-food out of the pedestrian class.

DRY SOUP MIXES TRANSFORM INTO "POTAGES" REVEALS THE CHEF  
Mrs. W. Covehead WI To Make Quilts

The programme convenor, Mrs. Walter MacLure, exhibited the 4H Club at the February meeting of the West Covehead WI recently held at her home.

Thirteen members answered roll call with an unusual quilt and an article for a layette. The meeting opened with the collect in union. Correspondence was read and discussed.

Edwin Abbot, who has been serving in the RCAF in Germany, has returned home, accompanied by his wife and son, and is presently residing with his grandfather, Charles Todd, Breadalbane.

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# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

Harry Stewart, Montague, is visiting in Strathroy, Ont. He is guest of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stewart, Jr. He also spent some time in Toronto with his daughters, Irene and Shirley.

The ladies of Murray Harbour UCV held a Valentine Tea and pantry sale in the church hall on Friday afternoon, Feb. 12th.

Helen Saunders has returned to Alberton after spending some time in Montreal.

Elmer Gallant, Saint John, N.B. was a recent guest of relatives in Puisville.

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Jimmy Campbell, Moncton, and Douglas Jackart of Fredericton, N.B. spent a few days at Whim Road recently, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbell.

Mrs. Frank MacFarlane, returned to her home in Murray Harbour, after visiting with her son and daughter-in-law, Sgt. and Mrs. Clarence White and family in Oromocto, N.B. and her daughter, Mrs. George Lowther and family in Montreal.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is very considerate of friends, strangers, clerical workers at his place of employment and other people outside the home.

He fought long and hard with other executives in his office, to obtain more sick leave and vacation benefits for the clerical help after the latter had complained that the secretaries were better treated.

He has lent money to persons whom I felt were poor risks, most of whom have not repaid. As chairman of various committees, he sees that each member has a voice in deliberations and is included in the project assignments.

Because of this "public image," mostly of my friends and acquaintances feel I am very lucky to be married to such a thoughtful man.

At home, however, he is a tyrant who makes all the decisions, as to the neighborhoods we've lived in, the houses we've bought, when my relatives can come to visit, choice of family recreation (if any) and so on.

He seldom takes me out, unless to something he wants to see, or to a "must" event at his office. If I, or the children, fail to execute one of his "orders" to the letter, he nags us for hours. If I use something from his desk and fail to return it to the exact spot, he blasts me in front of the children about my housewifely inadequacies.

On occasion he has discussed some of his plans with me but if I don't applaud his ideas wholeheartedly he says I am criticizing, or else he falls silent and is morose for days.

He has lost a great deal of money in real estate speculation and other ventures, some of which I warned against as impractical investments, but he brushed me aside as "trying to tell him what to do."

Given this background, can you tell me why his public image (of congeniality, consideration and esprit de corps) goes out the window the minute he gets home? C.L.

DEAR C.L.: I would suppose that your husband's public image, so different from his domestic bias, is the result of a mighty effort on his part to make - believe he is somebody he isn't fundamentally; at least, not yet.

Possibly he is trying to project (or live up to, in the limelight)

### Guest Students Describe AY Trip To Washington

Kathleen Walker and Mollie Van Mayhew, Kensington regional High School students, were guests of the Kensington Elementary Home and School Association meeting recently and were introduced by Mrs. Robert Carruthers.

The president, Robert Carruthers, chaired the meeting and opened with the Home and School Prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read by secretary, Mrs. Philip MacInnis, and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Maurice Cousins.

It was announced that the Federation of the Home and School Association will be on television from 7.30 to 7.30 p.m. on Fridays beginning February 13.

Mrs. Keith Kennedy, chairman of the school library committee, commended parents,

Dixon dubbing Miss Hepburn's singing.

Julie Andrews reports Luck Furthered By Disney

By WILLIAM GLOVER NEW YORK (AP) - Julie Andrews has many things—a four-octave voice, honey-blond hair, fame, fortune. And an ironing board.

A small item, that latter, but a tip-off to the essential Julie within the glamor build-up of the British lass who became a Broadway star and now is Hollywood's sudden joy.

She had it with her when she reached these shores, a homesick girl who became an overnight hit. There it was again in replica the other day—10 years later—domestically propped up amid the chi-chi elegance of an opulent hotel suite.

Film-dom's hottest star was about to press a party gown, because "if you want it done right, you must do it yourself."

The blithe Andrews disregarded for other do's and don'ts of show world status includes answering the telephone. She picks it up herself, quite possibly with two-year-old daughter Emma Kate gurgling on her shoulder.

Recently there has been wide talk in trade circles that she may get an Oscar nomination—they'll be announced Feb. 22—for her performance in either of the two movies that introduced her to the cinema world this year, Mary Poppins and The Americanization of Emily.

In the first she sings, in the second she tackles a dramatic role which she calls "the perfect wedge to avoid type-casting."

ASPECT IRONIC  
A highly ironic aspect of the Oscar derby is that another leading competitor for honors is My Fair Lady, in which Julie achieved stage glory. Producer Jack Warner by-passed her for the movie role in favor of Audrey Hepburn, with Marnie

York AY Group Hears Speakers  
President, Lawrence Lacey welcomed speakers, David Boswell, Claude Wood and other guests to the meeting of the York Allied Youth Group No. 853, held in the school recently.

Ten visitors and 14 members were in attendance, and the meeting opened with the Allied Youth Purpose. Betty Ann Crockett, secretary read the minutes and roll call was answered by "What a good AY'er should be."

David Boswell spoke on his trip to the National Convention at Washington, and gave a most interesting account. He commended the group for extending their meeting to include the high school pupils and said he was pleased to see so many present.

The superintendent of schools, Claude Wood, commented on the achievements of these young people and made mention of one roll call he had heard "A good AY'er" is a recruiting AY'er, and said that one never knows what influence he or she might have on the lives of others.

A film "None for the road" was shown, indicating the dangers of "a little alcohol" in the blood stream and the teacher and sponsor, Mrs. Whiteway, extended an invitation to any pupil who would like to join the AY.

The program committee, Betty Ann Crockett, Jeanie Macdonald, Roger Johnson and Lawrence Lacey furnished games, which were enjoyed by those present, after which refreshments were served by the members assisted by teachers, Mrs. Anne Crockett and Mrs. Gertrude Whiteway.

### Greenwich WI Holds Meeting

Mrs. Richard Hayden welcomed the members of the Greenwich WI to her home for their February meeting. The theme of the meeting was Home Economics and Valentines, with the word "February" defined as having been named for great Roman Festival of Love called Februa, month of Love, month of St. Valentine.

A tribute to St. Winston Churchill was read by Mrs. Shirley Sutherland, after which roll call was responded to by "A dish my family enjoys". Business was then discussed and committees heard from.

A demonstration on "buffet service" was arranged by Mrs. Richard Hayden, assisted by Mrs. Harry Ratray and Mrs. Nelson Squires and a "Valentine Box", featuring an exchange of Valentines and home made gifts was enjoyed.

Mrs. Harry Ratray read an item on the care of curtains and woollens, and a reading was given by Mrs. Lorraine MacLaren entitled "How Grandpa Proposed".

The meeting was closed with "The Kitchen Prayer" by Mrs. Nelson Squires, and refreshments were served by the hostess, after which members had a brief period of fun and non-sense.

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