



GEORGE Dunbar, president of Alberton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion is shown serving dinner to Katherine O'Malley, immediate past president of the Ladies' Auxiliary during a banquet recently in the legion home.

### Alberton Ladies' Auxiliary Holds Banquet And Meeting

Don Fraser to the visiting committee.

The meeting was preceded by a banquet for which some of the legion members served as waiters.

During the past year the auxiliary bought new furniture for the lounge and equipment for the newly built kitchen. They also provided the materials for a sidewalk to the front door of the legion home. Contributions were made to the Association for Retarded Children, to the legion, to the school for prizes and to assist fire victims.

Mrs. Robert Profit is the new president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Alberton branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. Other officers elected at the annual meeting were Mrs. Glen McNeil, vice - president, and Mrs. Fred Hastings, secretary-treasurer. The immediate past president is Katherine O'Malley.

Mrs. Arthur McRae, Miss O'Malley and Mrs. R. D. McKinnon were appointed to the committee. Mrs. Leo O'Meara and Mrs.

### P.E.I. Guide Council Divisions To Support Thinking Day Tea On Sat. February 19

Members of the P. E. I. Council, Girl Guides of Canada, meeting at Red Cross headquarters recently, were again privileged to hear accounts of the experiences of girls attending camps this past summer. The five girls participating were: Sea Rangers Anna Cairns, Sandra Younker and Julia Mitchell, and Guides Kathryn MacKinnon and Donna MacAulay.

Giving a detailed account of life at the International Pioneer Camp at Doe Lake, Ontario, and her experiences enroute, Anna spoke of the many rewarding aspects and some of the discomforts of a Pioneer Camp.

The remaining four girls formed part of a patrol from P.E.I. who attended the Sunset Valley Round Up in Gorham, New Hampshire. Each girl described some aspect of their experiences. Kathryn MacKinnon entertained the members with amusing anecdotes of their various bus trips and their concern over meals enroute. Sandra Younker chose to tell of their arrival at camp, their pleasure at seeing the mountain scenery, "potluch" sessions, and a fishing expedition. Listeners experienced the thrill of mountain climbing as told so vividly by Julia Mitchell - particularly their climb up Mt. Washington, and the storm encountered on their descent. Donna MacDonald, told of a shopping expedition, the closing of the camp and their return to P. E. I. She also voiced the ap-



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### ELLEN'S DIARY

#### In This Winter Mildness, Juncoes Come To Visit

"It's a great winter we're having!" "It surely is! I never saw better."

We hear such sentiments as these included in the greetings exchanged between farmers these days when they chance to meet. Happy words they are and meaningful. They indicate that no hardship has been occasioned over the removal of snow from doorways, or the laying of tracks through formidable drift in yard or field. This includes also little worry over the frosts up to this obtaining, which have posed no problem in the way of taps or water systems being caught either outdoors or in. And so, comfortably and pleasantly the winter days spend.

This morning the sun fashioned its fetching blue shadows again, and so prettily against the white of the snow. We think, as we view the surroundings now so bare of blossoms, we shall have more regard for the meadow-flowering the early spring and summer will bring: the dandelions that brought their gold in abundance last year to lay it down on the fresh orchard - green, there where pink and white petals drifted away one day on the wings of a clean little breeze. And we note this was regretful, though remembering that much loveliness of seasons still lay ahead.

A first buttercup we shall touch happily, just to be sure it had come safely from the all white of the winter. With Peter, who loves the pixies and brownies and all the fairy kin he meets in his stories, we two found a secret place of theirs one day toward noon, last summer. We had hurried down to the stream, to gather on the far side, watercress from a fine bed growing there. Going, we had crossed on a foot-bridge, two streams actually because of an islet of reeds and alders caught between. Returning, we chose to wade a width farther down the stream, riverward. And on the nearer bank we came upon a delightful company of the blossoms also large of petals, wasting their beauty un-noticed there. Ferns grew about, and spruces sheltered the glade.

"I think" Peter commented as we gathered a bouquet. "The brownies must own this place, it's so pretty" he said.

Juncoes visit us in the prevailing winter mildness. They come to the verandah in search of crumbs. And at the sight of Scampie or a cat, the shy things rise and fly off in a flash of blue-gray wings, and a glimpse of white bands in the tail-spread. "What's for supper?" Peter questioned this afternoon when we spread the tablecloth. "Vegetable soup." "And what else?" "Poached eggs. And toast, made over the coals." "Let me make it" he begged. "I like to watch the fire. And" he added on another beguiling thought, "could we have some strawberry jam? And then after supper" he smiled happily, "we'll read Rumpelstiltskin."

And where now is our day - the satisfying one which throughout has followed quietly and pleasantly. "The even tenor of its way?" -Diary- Good-night.

### HAPPENINGS

Audrey Jenkins, Women's Editor, Phone 4-8500

Mrs. Morley Anear, RN, was guest of honor recently at a baby shower, given by her classmates and friends at the home of Norma Anear, RN of Lower Montague. The dainty parcels were brought in by Mrs. Harry and Norma Anear and the accompanying verses were read by Mrs. Leonard Monroe, while Elaine Nicholson arranged the gifts. A pleasant evening was spent with recorded music and a sing-song. Refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Chesel Anear.

Mrs. Layton Millar, Ellerslie is visiting in Ontario, guest of her son and daughter - in law, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Millar.

Mr. and Mrs. William Newcombe, Ellerslie accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Millar, Mrs. Peter Millar, Mrs. Ken MacLavin and Mrs. Randell Boales were recent visitors to Monton, N. E.

Flora Nicholson celebrated her 53rd birthday recently in Kilmuir at the home of Mrs. Fred Nicholson with whom she lives. She spent a pleasant day chatting with friends who came to greet her. She enjoys good health and is fond of knitting and crocheting. The serving of refreshments which included a birthday cake, brought a happy day to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. Firth MacNeil Cansuweg and their five children have moved to New Glasgow, N. S., where Mr. MacNeil is employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Heber Gamble Cascumpe and two daughters Anna and Helen, were the recent guests of Mrs. Gamble's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Keir Ramsay at Knutsford.

Mrs. Milton MacLean, and daughter, Elaine, have returned to their home in West Devon after spending a few weeks visiting with relatives in Montreal, Que., and Ottawa and Bellevue, Ont.

Wendell Phillips and Henry Grand, Ellerslie, were recent visitors to Toronto, Ont.

A farewell party for Mrs. Gerry Grant was held recently at the home of Mrs. Elmer Barr, Kensington, when fellow office workers gathered to bid Gerry "bon voyage" as she leaves for Ontario. Prior to the presentation of a gift, she was escorted over a red carpet to a throne and crowned by Mrs. Sue Walsh. An appropriate gift of Island craft was presented by Mrs. Thelma Legendre and an address was read by Phyllis Millar. Assisting the hostess were Kay McKenna, Mrs. Bob Smith, Bertha MacLean and Alice MacDonald.

**HOUSEHOLD HINTS**  
Use small-size pants creasers for women's and girls' Capri pants. Save ironing.

Put sitters of leftover soap in a snap-top type detergent bottle. Add warm water and set on the basin where children wash hands most often. Add more soap or water as needed.

When dishcloths are badly stained or gray, fill the sink with hot suds and bleach and toss them in. Leave them there until water cools, then wash. Fringe benefit: the sink will be snowy-white, too.

**MARY HAWORTH**  
**Too Affectionate Children Revolt School Assistant**

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: How can one cope with the overly friendly child? As an assistant in a nursery school for the past eight years, I have seen an increasing number of these children and have been increasingly dismayed about handling them.

By overly friendly I mean the child who insists upon putting his hand on other persons - hugging, embracing, kissing, and urging gifts upon the unwilling recipient. And I do mean unwilling!

When it comes to Grade A unpopularity, this overly friendly child takes the cake. Even the aggressive bully gets along better.

I have heard the head teacher speak of these children as not being really affectionate but overly dependent, overly demanding, in short, very very insecure.

In conference with their mothers, she points this out and suggests that the child be taught some hobbies and encouraged to be by himself for increasing periods.

But the mother hardly ever cooperates; and this is probably the crux of the problem. Usually she is an overly-sympathetic person, the peasant type, who has been told by her pediatrician that physical contact is very important for the young child. Of course it is, but this can be overdone, and as a result you have 4-and-5-year-olds acting like infants.

The other children really recoil from these individuals. As one perceptive little girl said, "Billy doesn't really love me. He just wants me to take care of him. Poo!"

The most popular children, without a doubt, are always more self-contained. They have a hobby or two. Others are drawn to them very quickly. They receive more invitations than they can accept.

One such child is the son of a Buddhist. When I asked his mother what was the secret of her training, she said, "He likes himself. That comes first."

I wish so much that I could communicate this truth to those heavy-handed mothers, obsessed with having every-one like their children, and whose children's clumsy expressions of "affection" are really a form of robbery!

I think I have grown too hostile to do them any good and probably should quit my job. Would you please comment on the subject, B. B.

DEAR B. B.: It could be that you are completely out of your element working as a nursery school assistant. There is a tincture of revulsion in your foregoing report that causes even the reader's skin to crawl with distaste, which is not an appropriate reaction to young children's behaviour, whatever their departure from normalcy may be.

But perhaps you aren't employed in a nursery school, in the conventional sense of the term: That is, a kind of play school where children of the well-to-do do assemble, on schedule, for social fraternization with their peers of contemporary age.

Possibly you are an assistant in a day-care center for children of working mothers, where the children are given adult supervision during their parents' wage-earning hours. Or are you affiliated with a



WHAT DID I DO?  
Young Richard Knutson appears to be wondering what all the fuss is about as the four young ladies who were celebrating their first birthday together exercise their wondrously right to shed a few tears. The four girls, LEFT to RIGHT, Felicia Dimoff, Hanna Karen, Torgerson, Amy Lynn Gibbons, and Elizabeth Stanton will be one-year-old February 16. Their mothers, who all became acquainted at the hospital in Seattle last year, took advantage of the meeting to hold their own reunion. (AP Wirephoto)

# Women

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### WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS

#### Interesting Demonstrations Held By Middleton WI

Mrs. Essie Wright was hostess to the February meeting of Middleton WI recently with 14 members present. The treasurer gave her report followed by various committee reports. Money (\$7.50) was collected to be spent on layettes for USC.

Mrs. Charles McCordie, Mrs. James Hamill and Mrs. Wilfred Craig were appointed on the resolutions committee.

An interesting part of the program was a "Helen Herring" demonstration. Mrs. Bert Hamill made biscuits, using sweet cream instead of shortening, and Mrs. Wright made doughnuts. Many helpful hints were picked up by the members from these two interesting demonstrations. Refreshments were served buffet style, and much enjoyed by all.

A surprise item on the program was the playing back of a tape recording of the evening's proceedings. This had been pre-arranged by two of the menfolk and caused much merriment.

At the January meeting at the home of Mrs. James Hamill, members of the 4 - H Club conducted an interesting program on Highway Safety. Girls taking part were Mary Lou Hamill, Irene McCordie, Joanne Mulligan, Janet Arsenault, Irene and Janet gave a demonstration on the making and the use of safety arm bands for pedestrians. Mrs. John Roberts and

### IDA BAILEY ALLEN

#### An Economical Prelude Appetizers Suggested

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN  
Yes, dinners can cost less when a well selected first course is served. Besides they look and taste more glamorous. To serve "more food" with less cost may seem a contradiction. However, this extra course is budgetwise, because it is a pleasant, palate-refreshing prelude to the meal, making possible smaller portions of the more expensive foods.

Only A Little Longer

The extra time involved is so little that any homemaker, understanding this principle in Scandinavia, Holland, France, Russia, Italy, Spain, Australia, and the Orient have found the preparation of appetizers easy as well as budgetwise.

Let's explore a few ideas:

**APPEZIZER SUGGESTIONS FOR OPENING COURSES**  
Any kind, slightly chilled, with any kind, slightly chilled, with raw vegetable relishes and crisp crackers.

**Fruit Cocktails of fresh grapefruit or orange sections, and/or drained chutney or other canned fruit. Do not sweeten, as sugar dulls the appetite.**

**Vegetables Vinaigrette:** such as cooked zucchini; or cooked leaf spinach, or canned beets mixed with sauce vinaigrette (often columned), and topped with chopped hard-cooked egg.

**Smoked Fish:** such as sardines or smoked oysters, served on half slices of decrusted toast.

**Tossed Green Salads:** slaw tossed with chopped roasted peanuts; or saladettes of canned green or soy beans; or canned mixed vegetables and mayonnaise piquante.

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Mrs. Charles McCordie reported on the 4 - H banquet held in Charlottetown. They were interviewed by Mrs. Bert Hamill.

**SPRINGFIELD WI**  
"Health" was the subject of the February meeting of Springfield WI held at the home of Mrs. William Haslam, with the president, Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, presiding.

Mrs. John Hickox, secretary, read letters from Mrs. Hegman Mayne, re district convention display; David Boswell, Director of Alcoholics Study, Mrs. Reg MacEwen, resolutions convener and Mrs. Roy Drinnan, health convener.

Red Cross convener, Mrs. William Haslam, reported having received three pantie dresses, one sweater, and two gowns. Commission on Kensington Fire Assistance premiums amounting to \$6.00 was received by Mrs. Keith Mayne and it was decided to send donations to Multiple Sclerosis Fund, Lady Aberdeen Scholarship and Jubilee Home Economics. Fourteen copies of WI News were ordered as a group.

Remnants received from Easton's are to be used in making a quilt. Mrs. Crawford Sinclair and Mrs. Keith Mayne were appointed to obtain quotations on curtains for the hall.

Mrs. Crawford Sinclair, program convener, dealt with the subject of "poisons and their antidotes." A contest, "true or false," was won by Muriel Haslam. Refreshments were served by hostess and committee.

**SEVEN MILE BAY CWL**  
The members of Seven Mile Bay parish council of CWL met at the parish hall for their regular monthly meeting with an attendance of 12 present. In the absence of the Director, the president opened the meeting and the usual procedure of the meeting followed.

Correspondence was read from Mrs. Fred McMillan, provincial president, Mrs. F. J. Steele on National Scholarship, Mrs. James Pendergast, Education and Spiritual convener, Mrs. F.A. Coyle, social action convener, Iphigene Arsenault, press and publicity convener, Mrs. Monty Kelly, convener of "Our Lady's Missionaries"; it was decided to send a donation to the National Scholarship Fund.

Unit report was given by Mrs. Ellisworth Noonan, Albany Rural. Mrs. Everett Muttart, North Carleton.

Father P. McLaughlin gave a very interesting talk on the role of the laity in the "Perfection of the church and the power of jurisdiction. He reminded members of their CWL pledge, always striving for their goal, for God and country.

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