

# Women

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## HAPPENINGS

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Mr. and Mrs. Urvile Leard and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Leard of Borden have returned home from a holiday trip to Gaspe, Quebec and parts of Maine.

Leigh Scrimgeour of Fredericton, N.B. is visiting his mother and sister, Mrs. Belle Scrimgeour and Winnifred at Cardigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Carroll have returned to Montreal after spending a vacation with Mrs. Carroll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peters, Rollo Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Felix Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Francis A. White, Souris West have returned from a motor trip to Cabot Trail and other points of interest in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy Campbell, Roxbury, Mass. are spending a week at their summer home in Souris West.

Mr. and Mrs. Basil O'Neill of Halifax returned to their home on Sunday following a week-end visit with Mrs. O'Neill's mother, Mrs. John L. Sullivan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Macdonald and daughter, Marilyn of Cardigan left by train on Saturday for Toronto, Ont. where they expect to spend the winter months.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. McNally, Summerside for her marriage to George Arthur Clow, also of Summerside.

Mrs. Mary McCarron has returned to her home in St. Catherine's, Ont. after spending three weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. Catherine Murphy, St. Mary's Rd.

Herbie Macdonald of Hamilton, Ont. arrived home recently to spend a holiday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Macdonald, Cardigan.

## Wedding And Reception Held At Home Of Bride

The home of the bride was the setting of a September wedding uniting in marriage Christine Agnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Ramsay of South West Lot 16, to Kenneth Austin Carr son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Carr of Miscouche.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. R. E. Johnson, of Silver Falls, N.B. The room was decorated with summer flowers of sweet peas, carnations and gladioli.

Given in marriage by her father the bride entered the bride's home in white and pink tulle. The bride was wearing a floor-length gown of white peacock and silk. The bride carried a cascade of red roses. Her only gift was a pearl necklace, gift of the groom.

The bride's attendants were her sister, Mrs. Arnold Barrett as matron of honor, and a Beryl Jeffery as bridesmaid.

The bride wore a white tulle dress with red over-skirts and headpieces were red and white with small veils and bows.

Marie Campbell as flower girl wore a white tulle dress with a red cummerbund and a full bow at back. The bride's ring bearer wore a red flannel blazer with a matching red bowtie and white trousers. The best man was Alan Carr, brother of the groom. The ushers were Ivan Ramsay, brother



MR. AND MRS. K.A. CARR

of the bride, and Ronald Carr, cousin of the groom.

Following the wedding ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home for 85 guests. Alan Carr, master of ceremonies called upon Mr. Johnson to propose the toast to which the groom responded. Mary Ellen Ramsay, sister of the bride circulated the guest book. Services were friends of the bride and groom.

The bride's mother received wearing a double knit dress of squamirre with black accessories. Her corsage was white and pink carnations. The groom's mother wore a tulle dress with a cranberry red suit of double knit with black accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The bride and groom left for a honeymoon trip to points of interest in Canada and the U.S.A. including the New York World's Fair. For travelling the bride wore a navy suit with pink accessories and her corsage of white and pink carnations.

The newlyweds will reside in Miscouche where the groom is engaged in farming and the bride in the staff of A. E. McLennan Ltd.

## Institute Holds Costume Party

Fashions of 1944 mingled with those of today at the September meeting of Brackley Women's Institute.

This Centennial costume party was held at the home of Mrs. Walter MacQuarrie.

The "old songs" were sung as part of the program, with Mrs. Earl Clark as accompanist, and the costumed members were photographed in their long-age-old photographs.

A party sale was discussed and the date set as Oct. 9.

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Horn will be in charge of the program.

Refreshments were served by the hostess and committee.

## QUILT IS COMMISSIONED

Mrs. Warren Dawson of Ugg, P.E.I. displays a quilt she has made for a person from Hyde Park, New York who was christened by one made by Mrs. Dawson that became a wedding present for Nina Roosevelt, granddaughter of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt of the United States. For additional information read Neil Matheson's "Across The Island" in today's issue of the Guardian.

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## FEATURING FISH

### Stepped-Up Appetites Call For Hearty Food

A bountiful harvest of fish and shellfish, this past summer has been available for home use through the country as a wide variety of frozen and canned fishery products. Many of these are good selections of fresh, seasonal items, are arriving at our food markets in fine supply.

Next time you visit your local fish market or food store, look for fall specials in fish. Then, try a new recipe. Open up some good ideas! The Consumer Branch of the Department of Fisheries of Canada offers a collection of kitchen tested recipes which are little different and which rate high in taste appeal.

fish used October calls for hearty main dishes to match stepped up appetites. One such dish is a home-sung casserole of French Canadian origin, Cocotte de Chéou Nours.

Beneath its crisp, crumb crust this casserole contains cooked or canned fish in a creamy sauce laced through with colorful vegetables. It's a simple dish to prepare and can be made using any variety of fish. The recipe is yours to choose. According to the home economists of the Department of Fisheries of Canada, this recipe is an excellent as well as economical choice.

**COCOTTE DE CHEOU NOUS**  
1 pound (2 cups) cooked or canned fish  
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) mixed vegetables  
1/4 cup butter or margarine  
1/4 cup milk to make soup  
1/4 teaspoon pepper  
3 cups liquid vegetable juice  
3 plus milk to make soup  
2 cups soft bread crumbs  
1 tablespoon melted butter  
Flake fish. Drain vegetables. Reserve vegetable juices. If any juices are obtained from fish, add them to it. Slice meat butter or margarine and stir in. Heat and mix well. Gradually add vegetable juice combined with enough milk to make soup. Cook and stir until thickened. Combine fish with 1 cup of soup. Spoon in a greased 2-quart casserole. Combine eggs with 1 cup of sauce and spread



## MARY HAWORTH

### Readers Deplore Greed Seen in Modern Doctor

Dear Mary Haworth: Hurray for Dr. Greer who has medicated patients so plentifully that he has patient phobias of the doctor's selfishness and greed.

My opinion perhaps won't be as scholarly and well stated as Dr. Greer's, but I am by profession a nurse. I have just had to put in my two cents' worth.

When I was a student, we were taught that doctors were gods, never to be referred to without the deepest respect.

Please don't misunderstand: I have come across many famous doctors, but they are far outnumbered by those who will greed for the almighty dollar. And even worse than the doctor who will greed for the almighty dollar.

I have seen people's life savings and property lost through extended hospital bills because of inability to meet the mounting astronomical hospital bills I myself have seen a victim. In many times, of outlandish medical fees.

For example, one time I had barnyard, an beautiful of late in its variegated foliage, now shows some bare branches. The hens commence to beat feathery heads and to peck and peck at the ground for the pair of lads wading from tree to tree in the yard. "I'm an Indian" - the TV familiar, in that quiet time which is the sundown, with Scamp joining in the pastime.

"Slip out now, Ellen, and look at the glass, just to see how cool it is." James says, a bit drowsily from the couch, "It's supposed to go down to 35 tonight, but I have an idea it's colder than that here."

"Down by the old mill stream" see added. "I'm an Indian" - Good! - diary - Good! - night...!

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an appointment with a doctor in the hospital's emergency department. The doctor examined me for about 15 minutes, then I went home. His bill for the visit was \$25.00. I was in the hospital for 5 days. My bill was \$175 per hour for my labor, only 50 cents per hour more than a maid or charwoman. Yet a nurse's responsibilities are endless, and many I am sure are billed and looked down upon by many doctors.

When did these terrible medical fees start? And where will they all end? I pray that something can be done about this horrendous problem. I hope you will publish this, as my views proffered are shared by many nurses. Very truly yours, P.L.

Dear Mary Haworth: Likely you receive many inquiries regarding publishing Dr. Greer's elegy to the vanished horse-and-buggy doctor who really took care of his patients, regardless of their ability to pay. And who was so different that respect among others, as he points out, from the modern "medicine man," whose first concern, professionally, is to block congressional passage of essential medicare legislation.

I should like to add my testimony to Dr. Greer's observations. I am an old lady and for 50 years prior to retirement I was a registered nurse, working with some of the profession's foremost hospital school doctors. And I never once heard any of them speak to a patient as I've been spoken to, by latter day doctors and their chief assistants.

In pursuit of medical help for a nagging discomfort, I've just recently run the gamut of the following experiences:

1. Enter Dr. A's office for consultation (I hope). His receptionist snags: "Are you a patient of his who referred you?"

2. Backing away, I next see Dr. B, who prescribes off-and-on drastic drug still in the experimental stage, as it happens to know. Somehow, however, I check with Dr. C, who tells me it is all in your mind; forget it!

3. Next I call on Dr. D: who makes a cursory examination and wisecracks: "Sorry to disappoint you, but I find nothing wrong."

4. Finally I come to the attention of Dr. E, a skilled, dedicated, kindly old fellow who recognizes a cancerous condition, still remediable, fortunately... treatments will cost about \$600, and the senior citizen's plight is pathetic on the score of medical financing. Blue Cross helps but little. Several papers wouldn't suffice to give the details. P.S.: our wintress has always been marvellous. Sincerely, R.N.

Dear Mary Haworth: I have enjoyed your column for many years. I am glad to note that you are favorably inclined towards the social security medicare plan (if I may judge by your succinct endorsement of Dr. Greer's appraisal of doctor-resistance to the proposition). Please continue the good work, V.S.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not only the ailments of her patients, but also the ailments of her in care of the Guardian.

## CLAIMS COUNCIL NEPT

OTTAWA (CP) - Inept performances by Ottawa city council are leading people across Canada to support a federal district government for Ottawa, Mayor Charlotte Whitton said Monday.

At a news conference, Whitton said council ended its slogging with important business untouched. Centennial planning, a 10-year recreation study and city participation in projects under the works incentive program were items not debated.

## CHARGE BANK EMPLOYEE

TORONTO (CP) - Metropolitan Toronto police are looking for a 27-year-old bank accountant from a branch of the Bank of Montreal in Leaside in connection with a possible shortage of up to \$100,000.

A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Robert Donald Cummings, charging him with theft of \$100,000 in express company travel cheques. Police said they believe the man may have fled for the Caribbean or South America.

## SOCIALS SOLICITED

Cooler temperatures and turning leaves indicate that the fall and another social season is here.

The Guardian-Patriot Women's Editor will be happy to print all your social news free of charge. Call her if your son or daughter is home for a weekend or holiday from school or college, if you are being hostess to your club meeting in the near future, if you are entertaining friends, having visitors, taking a trip or have held a shower, or taken part in any social activity.

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## ELLEN'S DIARY

### October's Frosty Nights Crisp The Lawn Grass

"Br-! This is the right frost!" Mack, the eldest son of the house across the lane, exclaimed this evening, lingering a moment on the veranda, before honing from a call. "And would you look at those frosty stars? There'll be ice and hockey before we know it." He smiled at the thought. High stars. Frosty air. A cool October night. On a yard path, fallen leaves rustled at his retreating footsteps. We noticed a leaf fall drop without reason from the creeper against a wall. The lawn grass was crisping. There would be ice on the bird-bath there, come morning. We must, we planned, store it, and the verandah chairs away, one of these days.

"But indoors with the cracking fire and the kettle into a warming-sink it was cozy. How good, it came to mind, it was to have this retreat to come to now that summer, had wanted. Comforting also to know to see by day, the supply of seasoned wood in the shed across the yard, a warrant against the frosts and snows ahead.

"Now the nuts will commence to fall, the chestnuts to plant, have creamy candies of bloom in some dear springtime to come, beechnuts shaped like the alvily buckwheat that once upon a time was common to Island crops - and taken a mill was ground between the heavy millstones to flour for the autumn and winter panckes, so tasty 'til to come to at breakfast, or at the lampit supper, when the days had drawn in; now hazelnut's fortunate youngsters could gather from the bushes and store in a haymow to

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