

ELLEN'S DIARY

**Bright And Tawny Hues
Carpet Autumn Fields**

Today October we would easily fancy that we were in a rainbow world. "A dancing gypsy girl whose scarf was pinned to a rainbow wind. The And below across the world." A coolish "rainbow wind" it was. And our world was one of October's own making, with the sun spotlighting brightly a pictured area of the country-side, while all about was dimmed by hovering clouds of cobalt-blue. Yet beautiful that sky was a though in the massed clouds which were blown across the sunny blue, we caught a glimpse of Winter's face.

How lovely the fernlands below were, in their appealing, shades of season: the bright and the lacy hues, together with the greens of aftermath and fir, and the red-brown now of the island's furrowed fields. Truly, it made a lovely fabric. It was, it came to mind, a carpet laid over all the fields of the island.

Do the patridges step softly, we wonder, amid the crispings of an open field. They are some stabled back-forty these days! And a lovely creature of pleasant, beautifully plumaged, chat with his plainer lady-love, as might we with James, of a nice summer zone. A pair of hunters of the name, proved their marksmanship in an open field from the fieldwork this afternoon, which allowed them to range to haunts where wild ducks is vast. Accordingly, and in a nice surprise, unusual but not a dinner fare we should dine upon one of these noons. As

we're rtake of it "You must be sure to serve it with wild rice!" Jamie said. "You should doubtless be wondering, not without a certain nostalgia, if this was the very pair of feathered creatures of the wild, we were wont to see last spring, fly in seemingly perfect accord as becometh a twin, homing into the right of the afternoon up the creek this way."

"This is the right frost, Ellen" James curtly said, come now to the old armchair. "It, it down to the freezing point" we question. "Yes," he nods. "There'll be beechnuts in the fallen leaves after it" we say. "But, alas, few flowerings, we think."

"Schools — that is the rural ones, in the long ago would be into the Fall holidays now; the three weeks of these times" we observe. "It was a time for the potato-harvesting to gather in the reds and the blues of the days. And the apples and turnips and cabbages, to have everything stably stored by Halloween." But James makes a no comment. He is deep now in an article of a farm-paper he reads. "Hallowe'en" Curiosity echoes with a chuckle, rising to an elbow on the couch. "That's one blessed night!"



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**WOMEN'S ORGANIZATIONS
Provincial CWL Executive
Names Committee Members**

Plans for the national CWL convention, which is to be held in Charlottetown in 1964, were presented by Mrs. Fred McMillan at the provincial executive meeting held at the Ball's Recreational Centre.

Miss I. Arsenault presided and the opening prayer was led by the director, Rev. George McCormack. Minutes of two executive meetings were read by Mrs. I.L. Noonan. Correspondence consisted of letters from Premier Shaw, David Stewart and Gerald Lester relating to resolutions sent to them commending the members of their program of alcohol studies, and advocating clean election campaigns on making a greater effort to keep our highways free of litter. One member reported that someone in her district was fined for throwing litter on the road.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ileen Galvan and pantry sale at the November. Mrs. Harold Dunning presented the report on "Cathlamit Maid Servants" from "The Women of the New Testament".

**MR. AND MRS. HAROLD H. GARD
Honeymoon In New England
Follows Alberton Ceremony**

The Alberton Presbyterian Church was the setting for the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Gard and Mrs. Kenneth Gard, all of Alberton, R.R. The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Peter J. Dancy.

A reception was held in the Presbyterian Church Hall for 70 guests following the ceremony. The bride's table was centred with a three tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom. Mr. Dancy proposed the toast to the bride which was responded by the groom.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother Robert, chose a floor length gown of white nylon organza over tulle featuring an applied lace flower design front of his bell shaped skirt. It was fashioned with scooped neckline and long, puffed sleeves. Her bouffant veil of tulle illusion was held by a white ribbon crown. Her wedding earrings, a pearl necklace and matching earrings, was a gift of the bride's mother. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

Miss Margaret Horne attended as bridesmaid and carried a bouquet of white and yellow carnations. Miss Myrna Horne, sister of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a dotted organza over tulle and carried a nosegay of aqua and yellow carnations. Frank MacAusland was best man and carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses.

The wedding was held at the home of Mrs. Stanley Marston, Alberton, and the meeting closed by singing "The Queen".

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HAPPENINGS

The residents of Johnston's River and Marmad gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McKenna on Oct. 10th to extend to them best wishes on the occasion of their recent marriage, and to welcome Mrs. McKenna, formerly of Halifax, N.S., to the community.

Refreshments were served by the women and the remainder of the evening was spent in dancing to music supplied by Earl Hughes, Walter Walker and Harold Beaman.

Miss Sharon Wright spent the Thanksgiving weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Wright, 4 Richmond St. Accompanying her was a student friend, Miss Allison, Miss Anne Ferris of Quebec City.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harper, Tignish, for the holidays weekend were their daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Kinch and her five children of

Halifax, and Mrs. Harwood of St. John's. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark and daughter Joy of St. John, N.B., were visitors to Alma during the weekend to be with Mr. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Clark, on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Ronald England, Chicago, is visiting briefly with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon England, Alberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rig, Rumbold, Me., are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Colin Rig, Elmstead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cabot returned to Charlottetown on Monday, having toured the Cabot trail.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Halifax, spent the Thanksgiving weekend in Charlottetown, where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce MacPhail.

Mrs. Harry Cadmore, Miss Jean Ross, Mrs. Gordon Hutchison, Mrs. Alvin Green and Miss Lena MacLure were dinner guests at the Four Seasons Motel, Toronto, on Friday evening.

Miss Alfreida Chloesey spent the weekend at her home in Charlottetown.

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Crocheted pieces will stay stiff if wet through with a solution of gum arabic, then allowed to dry.

When arranging flowers, always consider the style of the vase and the spot in which the flowers are to stand as well as the container.

Use empty adhesive tape containers on which to wind your embroidery thread.

Wheels on a car should be checked twice a year for balance and alignment. A misaligned wheel can decrease tire life by one-quarter to one-half.

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