

ELLEN'S DIARY

The A Splendid Torch To Glorify One's Service

"We must lead the fertility of our seed grain," the younger farmer of our past observed in his evening. "He had come by then to pick up and return to the eve, the main thing had brought in earlier to the kitchen and put down to warm by the fire. It was the explanation, however, "a late lamb," a small young mother, now with, as it happened, a small one, he declared, "I put it in a carton on the oven door. Ellen," he said, stopping, "do not examine it again. 'There's not much life to it yet, poor little thing. But the heat will bring it." Before long, a quivering blast from the box, not unlike that of new-born babe, was declared that the spark of life was a precious gift and the world an interesting place. One province of sunny pastures and gentle perfumed winds it would be where animals had gambled and play, and when weary cuddle down to rest.

"So many times on the farm, we have wondered on this strange flicker in animal or bird life," he said, which delicate or stronger spans life and death. And when given the right to live, how good and beautiful with what a high adventure it can be.

George Bernard Shaw - he of the "Candida" - has written and speaks of this act of living: "I rejoice in life for its own sake," he said. "Life is no burden, it is a joy. It is a part of splendid torch, which I have got hold of for the moment, and I want to make it burn as brightly as possible before handing it on to future generations."

So we too, folks on farms, in office or wherever it our work shop, "burn torches" in our time, each to glorify the service of his life.

Alex was a visitor then, and was Granddaughter. And James had come in from the barn. "I won't be five much longer," Alex observed, with a sigh.

"That's so," James nodded. "Tomorrow you will be six!"

"Tomorrow evening," Alex said, and James explained, "I'm a little late." Alex was a visitor then, and was Granddaughter. And James had come in from the barn. "I won't be five much longer," Alex observed, with a sigh.

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8 The Guardian, Charlottetown, Thurs. May 16, 1963.

HAPPENINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Hicks, Janice Beverly and Bobby of Moncton, N.B., spent a week recently when they were home of Mrs. Robert Hicks.

On Saturday they were the supper hour guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Woodside, at their summer cottage at Malpeu a Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Machon, Montserrat, entertained many friends on Wednesday May 8 in honor of their Aunt, Mrs. Penzie Reynolds, who was celebrating her 83rd birthday. Many friends from Montserrat and Murray Harbor called to offer the guest of honor many happy returns of the day.

Mr. Reynolds was born in White Sands but lived all her married life in Murray Harbor South, Ten years ago she moved to Montserrat, where she is a loved guest in the home of her wife.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Weatherbie of Valleyfield returned on Saturday from a delightful three week vacation in the West Coast of the United States. Many friends from Montserrat and Murray Harbor called to offer the guest of honor many happy returns of the day.

Members of the P.E.I. Hairdressers Association were guests at a beauty culture clinic in Charlottetown Saturday, instructed on permanent waving, derouls and hair styles with a Paris look which was demonstrated by Pierre Thibault. Fashion is in hair coloring were demonstrated by Madame Alya Bray and Miss Dawn Messer.

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Couple To Reside In Waterloo After May Wedding In S'side

The marriage took place on Saturday, May fourth, in the Presbyterian Church, Summerside of Mrs. Rebecca, youngest daughter of Mrs. Ingham W. Jardine and the late Dr. Jardine and James Grant Kalbfleisch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Kalbfleisch, Goderich, Ontario.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Donald MacKay. Miss Margaret Walker played the wedding music.

Given in marriage by her brother, Frederic, the bride wore a street-length dress of white imported Swiss summer brocade with scoop neckline and white leopart sleeves with the skirt gathered gracefully at the back. Her hairdresser was a matching wedding band with a white and pink ribbon.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert Bromick, who wore a dress of pastel pink tulle and grandine with fitted bodice and semi-buffant skirt and matching headpiece. Her bouquet was pastel tinted pinks.

The groom was attended by his brother, Jack Kalbfleisch, Goderich, Ontario.

The bride's mother was dressed in blue with beige and white accessories and wore a corsage of pink lily roses.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at Svend's restaurant. The bride's table was centered with a three tiered wedding cake topped with white frosting and decorated with white tulle and pink roses.

The least to the bride and groom was proposed by George Schock and the groom fittingly responded. Telegrams from distant relatives and friends were read. Miss Barbara Jardine was in charge of the guest book.

The bridal couple left for a honeymoon trip through the Maritimes, the bride wearing a brown and beige dress with matching jacket and beige accessories. Her carriage was of orange delight roses.

The couple will reside in Waterloo, Ontario, where the bride is on the staff of the University of Waterloo. Out-of-town guests of the wedding were George Schock and Edward Bates of Trenton, New Jersey; Jack Kalbfleisch, Goderich, Ontario; Dr. and Mrs. Eric Jardine, Barabara, B.C.; and Frank Jardine, Sydney, Nova Scotia.

LAKE SHIPS HIT
DETROIT (AP)—Three ships Canadian, American and German—collided near the mouth of the Clair River Wednesday, causing the largest reported loss was damaged seriously enough to become unseaworthy and no one was injured.

BONDS FOR WORKERS
DETROIT (CP)—The Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission plans to sell \$100 Hydro bonds to its employees and workers in local hydro system. Work bonds were formerly available only in \$1,000 denominations.

WELLINGTON CWL ANNUAL MEET
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MARY HAWORTH

Sex Morbidity of Mate Causes Wife Concern

Dear Mary Haworth: I am a housewife, European born, married 10 years to an American man, a man who is a nice husband and a good provider. We have three children.

The problem is too delicate for publication but I need advice very urgently.

Talking with other married folks, I have garnered the impression that America's husband has a great deal of sexual preoccupation with erotic diversifications.

But for the last two years my husband has concentrated more or less, on one type of sex morbidly, which he seems ashamed, yet to which he seems enslaved. Every three or four weeks he has a fit of irresistible compulsion, apparently, to remain in this sickly performance.

I had never heard of such a thing and shrink in embarrassment from discussing it with my friends. Yet I cannot tolerate this much longer. Please advise me.

G.B.

Dear G.B.: Any emotionally sound woman with a healthy quota of natural reserve (half-mark of personality balance) shrinks from the necessity of discussing problem - aspects of her sex life with anyone.

Even when she feels acute the need of expert help in diagnosing a crucial difficulty (as your case) with hopeful reliance on a possibility of finding the cause and cure—it is a grievous trial for her to put aside reticence and discuss her sex life with anyone.

Paradoxically, however, if she is really sound, she will overcome this strong distaste for a clinical self-revelation, at whatever tax to her sense of propriety, when the health of her family requires it. And in your situation, your husband's morbidity (as hinted) definitely calls for therapeutic appraisal, at least insofar as it threatens your peace of mind.

My advice is: talk frankly with your doctor about your husband's pernicious peculiarity. Tell him you must have professional guidance and backing in refusing absolutely to be a party to it.

Unconsciously you feel that truth, I am sure; and part of your present reluctance to