

Aylward-Douse Wedding



Picture above following their wedding in Charlottetown on May 2 is AB L.R. William Everett Aylward and his bride, the former Phyllis Ruth Douse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Douse, Malpeque Road. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylward, city.

Guest Enquirer



Dr. Helen Abell will be the guest speaker at the Prince Edward Island Women's Institute Convention on Thursday, July 8, at 8 p.m. at Prince of Wales College Auditorium. Dr. Abell is a research worker in the Farm Population and Rural Life Section of the Economics Division of the Canada Department of Agriculture. She has already completed several studies, research into future plans of rural young people, an economic-sociological study of the factors associated with the choice of alternative farming enterprises in the mixed farming areas of Alberta, and a study on the relocation of rural people displaced from the future military training area in New Brunswick.

At the Associated Country Women of the World Conference in Toronto last August Dr. Abell served as a consultant on the educational youth discussion group and impressed the delegates with her insight into the problems of rural youth and her ability as a speaker.

WOMEN

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ELLEN'S DIARY

by an Island Farmer's Wife

In an activity which tends now to fit better into the period between the seedtime and haying, James busied himself at the scuffling of mangle and potatoes today at Alderley, and then went on to hill, mounding up the drills of the latter. In our present-day farming which gives the farms only patches of potatoes, this is not the extended labor of once.

There was a time when more than one horse or team was used at the work which continued for days and often into the dusk or moonlight. We can fancy yet the sound of hoof-beats, the clank of gearing in the far-lane as night brought them home. And in the twilight, see again the dark forms of the horses stop to drink at the hollowed log by the pump. Or sometimes when stripped of their harness, and let to pasture, canter down the slope to slake their thirst at the millpond below. Those, we consider were especially engaging days. Hearts beat young then, and spirits were not a whit faded over the thought of the busier days to come.

We remember the sight of row after row of the white Irish Cobblers later to be gathered—the youngsters too, our helpers for the most part widely scattered now and away to interests of their own. Boys and girls at the golden years' time, with a smile on the face and a jest on the lips... and no cares... And James anxious sometimes that the chatting was interfering with the work, would find a sobering cloudbelt to hurry the work, though there was no need. No ungathered potatoes were ever left out over-night.

How good were the afternoon-lunches in the field, providing nice refreshment and a brief relaxation to those muscles most used at the work! The cups of hot tea! And even the most ordinary sandwiches and cake assumed an excellence there that was choice. No matter where we have, or ever shall dine, we doubt if we shall ever find more tasteful viands than those from that table spread on a grassy place at a field-side for healthful appetites on an old-time afternoon of the digging. With James smiling: "Now it's not how much you eat that's my worry—it's the time you spend at it!—and all those rows to be gathered. "But still enjoying the pleasant respite as did we, lingering until last crumbs were eaten and the dishes stacked in the basket to be taken home on this or that one of the potato-laden carts, which in their passing, wore away to a well indented track, that length of farm-lane.

Good yet, the farming? Aye, exceedingly good, and extremely interesting these "new" years, but still many a nice old method of work is gone from it, many a remembered voice, too. And much of the bustling challenge of those times we now find is no more. Until tomorrow — Diary — Good-night.

Contract Bridge

By Josephine Culbertson

CONCERNING TRUMP-DRAWING

The run-of-the-mill declarer who seems to feel that his pressing duty at all times is to "get out the trumps," would not do well in South's position below.

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. North-South 60 on score.

4	J108732	4	J103
AK5	AK5	AK5	K65
743	743	743	9872
AK75	AK75	AK75	Q987
AQ94	AK5	AK5	Q987
J10	AK5	AK5	Q987
AJ106	AK5	AK5	Q987

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♠	2♣	2♥	Pass
2♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

North's bid directly over the takeout double warned South against adventuring too far in the spade suit, but in view of South's void in hearts it was natural for him to override this warning. The South hand figured to be "horrible" for a heart contract, whereas there was reason to feel that a sizeable number of tricks could be won at spades.

West opened the diamond jack. The king won, and after looking the situation over thoroughly, South decided that this was not a case for trump-drawing. True, he might get out the trumps at the cost of only one trick, and might be able to run all the diamonds by finding a 3-3 break of that suit, but he well realized that such perfect breaks were rare to be expected.

So, at the second trick South ruffed a heart. He returned to dummy with a diamond and ruffed another heart, then laid down the diamond queen. West trumped and, having no better play, returned a high heart. South ruffed again, while a club was discarded from dummy, and led the heart ace.

At this point East could have made things difficult for declarer by ruffing in with an honor, but he couldn't be greatly criticized for discarding a club. This time South declined to ruff—he also discarded a club. Now, when West attempted to exit by leading the blank king of trumps, South politely gave him the trick, and West had to lead clubs, establishing South's king. Thus, the contract was fulfilled for game and rubber by virtue of the part-score.

DOROTHY DIX

Lonely Lass

DEAR MISS DIX: I'm a girl of 18 and very sensitive. I seldom go out because I am seldom invited. Most of the girls I know go steady, so I have no girl chums. I have been told by some boys that I am attractive, although I have a bump on my nose that makes me self-conscious. Instead of going out on Saturday nights I stay home and read or watch television. On the rare occasion when I do go out with a boy, I haven't anything to talk about. I feel very depressed and am sure I'll never meet the right one.

SHE HAS TIME

ANSWER: Now, now, Maisie, 18 is no age to sink into the depths of depression and resign yourself to a loveless old age. Perhaps you aren't besieged by beaux yet, but you haven't exactly reached the hopeless stage. Most girls don't meet the right one until they're past 25, the standard authority, "statistics," tells us that 80 per cent of all married couples didn't know each other until after they were 18. However, and alas! you do have two strikes against you — and neither of them is the bump on your nose. You seem rather gloomy in the fact that you're a sensitive person and if there's one positive bar to popularity with either sex, that's it. If you make the fact obvious to other young people, you never will have a friend.

Sensitivity is no social asset. It is, and those who take pride in it, and boast of it, as I'm afraid you might, are immediately on the defensive and others realize it only too well. Friends have to be so careful never to say anything to offend you, never to touch on the subjects at which you take umbrage, never to make kidding remarks.

Young people haven't acquired the tact to handle tough situations like this. They want companions who will take things lightly, who don't see an insult in every innocent remark, who don't feel slighted when not the center of attention. In plain English, Maisie, sensitive people are just too much trouble to be worth cultivating. So, suppose you try to get rid of the touchiness; it will never pay off anything but loneliness.

Your other drawback is the fact that you stay home complacently waiting for people to come pounding on your door asking for dates. This enviable situation comes only to a few glamor girls—a category of young ladies just don't fit. You live in a large city with every possible means of cultivating friends, both male and female. There are lots of other lonely girls. Suppose you go find them. At school, at work, in the young people's groups of your church or community center, in your immediate neighborhood, you're bound to find some. Just tear yourself away from that television and go looking. Get used to being friends with the girls, and the boys will come later.

DEAR MISS DIX: My boy friend wants to go steady, but to reserve for himself the right to go with other girls. We're both 17.

S. L.

ANSWER: He sure has a fool-proof system — keeping you tied down while he plays the field. Have none of it, my dear. Going steady means the exclusion of other dates for both boy and girl.

The Stars Say

By Estrellita

For Tomorrow

SOME disappointments, as a result of adverse planetary formations, could cause you a little unhappiness in the forenoon — but only if you permit them to do so. Instead, keep busy and don't let your mind dwell on things that have "gone wrong."

The P. M. hours are under more beneficent vibrations, and you will find that matters will run along much more smoothly than you may have anticipated earlier.

With no strong astrological aid during this period, it might be wise to take things a little easier. Do some re-checking and prepare for a more propitious period ahead. Above all, don't indulge in extravagance now.

For the Birthday

If tomorrow is your birthday, a considerable improvement in your prospects is indicated as of now. There is promise of financial gain, as well as occupational advancement throughout the summer months with still further opportunities promised late in the year.

In business or professional matters, for a more propitious period ahead. Influence your decisions. You may have a tendency toward haste and impulsiveness where immediate desires are concerned, but try to remember that long-term benefits depend upon careful analysis and consideration.

Mid-fall should find you having an exceptionally gay time, with many social affairs on your calendar and opportunities for making a host of new friends. Romance is also under good aspects.

A child born on this day will be ambitious and determined, but inclined at times to be unforgiving of the weaknesses of others.

Necessities for Vacation Accidents

First Aid and Home Nursing (St. John Ambulance)

Vacation-bound families at this time of year are advised by St. John Ambulance not to forget a few simple necessities which may make their holidays much more pleasant.

While first aid teaches that things close at hand may be used for most accidents, it is often wise to make some preparation.

One thing that should always be taken to a cottage is a first aid kit — the commercial type that sell for around two or three dollars contains just about everything that is needed by the untrained person. An approved sunburn lotion is always good to have along. But if a sunburn is really serious with blisters and cracks in the skin, protect the area as well as possible with clean bandages and take the patient to a doctor.

A bottle of rubbing alcohol has many uses. It will relieve an itchy feeling, is good to wash off parts of the body that have come in contact with poison ivy, can be applied to bruises and blisters, and is suitable as a mild antiseptic.

The best mild antiseptic to take along, however, is the creamy type sold in collapsible tubes. These can be squeezed right onto any wound before a dressing is applied.

If children who have trouble with their teeth are being taken to the cottage it might be a good idea to take some "Oil of Cloves." This will relieve pain if applied to a cavity until the child can be taken to a dentist.

If there's poison ivy in the vicinity of your cottage it is wise to stock up with some counter-irritant as a drug store. Insect repellent should also be taken because a child scratching insect bites can often cause ugly sores.

Many of the other first aid necessities will be continued in the supplies taken to the cottage. Salt (two tablespoons to a glass of water) for instance, is a good emetic to be used in case someone swallows poison. Baking soda can be used to relieve the pain of bee stings or for an upset stomach. Clean cloths soaked in hot water, as the occasion demands, can be used for hot or cold compresses to relieve pain. Splints, stretchers and bandages may be made out of many things near at hand.

Morning Smile

By Roberta Lee

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West Indian Queen



Introducing Marcia Rooks, 16-year-old brown-skinned beauty from Trinidad who arrived in Montreal for a six-weeks tour of Canada. The trip is the telephone operator's reward for becoming queen of Trinidad's carnival. She has one big ambition: to see the Calgary Stampede. — (CP Photo).

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Cook's Corner

COFFEE SOUFFLE

1 1/2 cups coffee (quite strong)
1 tablespoon gelatin
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 cup milk

Mix the above ingredients and heat in double boiler.

Now mix the following, add to above, and cook until slightly thickened (about like thick cream).

3 egg yolks slightly beaten
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt

Cool slightly.

Add egg whites beaten stiff and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Mold, chill and serve with whipped cream.

A topping of grape jelly makes a delicious and decorative addition.

—Mrs. Edson Norton, O'Leary W. I.

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HOLMAN STORE NEWS

— G.E.M. —

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