



JOANNE FARRIER

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Farmer, Kinross, P.E.I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline Joanne, 17, to Mr. Roland Frederick Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P.J.

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Nelson, Aylsham, Saskatchewan, will marry on April 16, 1963, 10 a.m., Church of the Transfiguration of Our Lord, Rexdale, Ontario.

Ladies Auxiliary of YMCA Holds Annual Spring Tea
A total of 300 persons attended the Annual Spring Tea of the Ladies Auxiliary of the YMCA which was held at the YMCA, Charlottetown on Saturday afternoon.

ELLEN'S DIARY
Contemplates Going to School On Snowshoes

"And I hold as the land best to the Bible for keeping a man out of mischief—so long as he sticks to it. The sticking does it," an ancient wise man said. Surely, we thought, when the words returned to mind today, there could be nothing but the time nor the inclination toward mischief this day for these men of ours, who indeed must stick to it to the farming that is theirs.

"I suppose I could get to school on snowshoes. That would be the only way," he speculated looking out along the road snow-filled. The sun was painting his shadows westward then shadows of alder and spruce and birch. And all about Alderlea, on field and roadway, no track then, no sign of a cover, broke the snow's virgin white. Only the trail left by Mack and the dog, which led from the house across the lane.

"It would be a long mile," James chortled. "And," Mack grinned, "the chances are that when I wind



SUNSHINE STYLE
See this casual that's joked and buffeted for sport above-the-waist interest. Choose tailor-made checks for interesting yoke effect.

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Teacher Weds in Kensington
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MARY HAWORTH

Should Girl Tell Finance She Has Borne Him Child

Dear Mary Haworth: I am 23 and the boy I love is 26. We have been going steady for four years, which sounds like a pretty long time, but it really isn't if you love enough.

Last week Paul asked me to marry him and of course I said yes. The reason we waited until now is because he is studying to be a doctor and a good one.

My problem is, should I tell him that I've borne his child two years ago? At the time I told him it was going back East for school for a year. I did go back East but to a home for unved mothers; that's why he never knew of my pregnancy.

I kept it from him because I love him and didn't want to hurt his or interrupt his schooling, which he loves so much. He would have been an enough to me when I told him I had appealed to him for help, but I wanted only the best for him.

For their sake (his and the baby's), I gave the baby to a fine wealthy family in the east. I do miss the baby so, but there is nothing I can do about that.

Now I want to do only the right thing. I've never told Paul for guidance on that. I should I tell? If so, will he love me or love me for it? I have been faithful to him, as he has to me, for these four years.—Y.N.

Dear Y.N.: After some thought, I have decided that, in at least, would consider it unwise of you to marry a man whose reactions you fear to tell and cannot predict, with respect to a hidden matter of such mutual moment, lurking beneath the surface of a seemingly close companionship.

The baby's existence, of which Paul knows nothing as yet, is an emotion-charged fact of major significance in your life. And as Paul is the father, it is a fact that you can't hope to forget if you marry him.

Thus, unless it is brought into the open between you and Paul, and found to be a source of closer devotion and keener sympathy, due to a shared sorrow, it likely will become, on the contrary, a hidden subjective barrier, that will keep you forever walled off from each other, unconsciously.

One wonders if, back of the idealistic reasons you recite, for concealing your pregnancy from two years ago, there were also elements of fear that kept you silent—fear of his possible disapproval, rejection, etc. of you, if he knew the truth at that time. Maybe you are a romanticist, a day dreamer, more than a realist in the alliance.

If such was the case, and if these fears carry any uncorrected weight in your present, organized into the present relationship, perhaps you ought to stop, look and listen, to determine whether your attachment to Paul and the marriage on his terms that might ensue would permit you to mature into full-blown womanhood.