

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED



MARLENE BALDERSON

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Mr. and Mrs. Earl Balderson, Cross Roads, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter Marlene Joyce, to Wallace Eddison J. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eddison J. Smith, Pownal. Marriage to take place Saturday afternoon, Oct. 12, at 2.30 p.m. Zion Presbyterian Church, Charlottetown.



SMALL FRY FASHIONS

Clothes for little girls are so appealing these days, so fashionable and yet so replete with youthful charm, that they really have a place in the fashion parade. So, with this idea in mind, we offer you a pretty, practical coat that would be perfect for any little girl. Bambury does in red or black velvet, and lines it with white fleece, making it a perfect choice for cold weather. Two rows of white mother-of-pearl buttons mark the double-breasted closing and the matching hat has mother-of-pearl button trim, too.

ELEANOR ROSS

Drying Wash A Challenge To Apartment Housewife

By ELEANOR ROSS  
Frequently our mail includes a mournful plaint from a city child, an apartment housewife who says that clothes dryers and backyard clotheslines are all very well, but that such sheer, unadorned luxury is not her happy lot. What to do?  
**SAVE ON LAUNDRY**  
In the last few years, more and more items have become eligible for the laundry bag, thanks to fabrics that require a minimum of care. Washing them at home represents a major saving in the family budget. Though most apartments are not equipped with a utility room, there is usually a coin-operated washing machine in the basement or within walking distance. Dryers, however, are not as plentiful and therein lies the rub. A bag of wet wash that somehow must be dried can present quite a challenge to the apartment housewife.  
One way to solve it is to do the weekly laundry in sections.  
On Monday, she may fill a washer with her husband's dacron-and-cotton blend shirts, her own white nylon lingerie and blouses as well as any other articles of white synthetic fibers. On Wednesday, she may do a bag of drip-dries and on Friday a load of socks and playclothes.  
**OLD-FASHIONED RACK**  
In addition to the old-fashioned drying rack which is often cumbersome, the apartment dweller can find a number of other gadgets to handle her problem.  
For drip-drying bedspreads, curtains, tablecloths and such, there is a collapsible metal rack that hooks over the shower nozzle. Curtain panels can be folded carefully and hung separately over its parallel rods. When dry, they need little or no ironing.  
The same gadget is handy for hosiery, gloves and underthings. If more bathtub space is needed, a yardstick can be placed at the corner across the curve of the shower rod. It will hold three or four hangers of drip-dry garment with no danger of the water landing on the floor.  
There are also racks with suction cups that can be fastened over any bathtub and be folded away easily after use. They're excellent for drip-drying orion sweaters or cotton knits that need no blocking.  
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Wife Preservers

Women

Lena Caroline McLure, Women's Editor. Phone 8508

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Ritchie - Miller Wedding Is Solemnized

Kimbourne Park United Church Toronto, was the setting for the double ring ceremony uniting in marriage Myrtle Beatrice Miller, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Miller, Murray Harbour, North, P.E.I. and Donald Clifford Ritchie, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Ritchie, Smiths Falls, Ontario. Rev. C. A. Armstrong officiated. The youthful bride chose a waltz-length gown of white nylon chiffon over taffeta, featuring a butterfly train back, and a small nylon tiara embroidered with pearls. She wore a corsage of white carnations. The matron of honor, Doreen Hughes, Toronto, wore a similar gown of periwinkle blue matching headband and a corsage of pale pink carnations. William Cockrane also of Toronto, was groomsmen.  
Following the ceremony, a small reception was held at the home of the groom's sister, Mrs. Ken Ferguson. Prior to her wedding, the bride was recipient of many gifts given at a shower by the Clerical Department of Bell Telephone Co., of Canada, Toronto, where she was employed.  
The bride and groom will reside at Chapleau, Ont., where the groom is manager of one of the branches of Smith and Chapel Ltd., and the bride is on the staff of Chapleau Public School.

at home during the day as is the case with many working couples, the smart apartment housewife may even turn her kitchen or bath into a wholesale drying room for washing that has been spun enough not to leave rivulets of water.

HOUSEHOLD HINT

According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, a house shouldn't require repainting more often than every four or five years for a one-coat job or every six years for a two-coat job



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ELLEN'S DIARY

Supper Table Provides Comments On Harvesting

So pleasant a season this is on farms! And beautiful with the harvest shades on the fields and "Autumn laying here and there a fiery finger on the leaves" as Tennyson years ago saw it. . . . Gay splashes of scarlet and crimson in the maple-lands, and on the birches, amber now among the green where not so long since, it seems the "squirrel's ear" of the seedtime was cupped.  
A plentiful season this, in garden and orchard and field. A blue-skied sunny time in which like the migrating summer songbirds, the hours slip quietly away.  
Thoughts, energies bend toward the harvest-work. To the fields waiting to be reaped or stooked, or stooks weathering now in ranks, for the threshing.  
"We build round stooks" Mack commented today.  
"Just like they do in the West" another of the young fry chuckled.  
"Like they used to do, I guess before the combines came" another amended.  
"Your great-grandfather made long stooks in his day—with an exact dozen of sheaves, six on either side" we offered recalling "the fabled lands of the long ago."  
"I won't say these are as good" James said. "As a matter of fact they're not! But 'he nodded "they do." But "he nodded.  
"Today saw the close of the present spell of repeating. There remain still odd slower ripening pieces to be taken care of in time. Meanwhile, if all continues well with the farmers, the first of the week will take them off to the threshing.  
"Was the stooking hard work today?" we queried of the lads who came in hungry and obvious-ly a shade weary to supper.  
"A little," one replied.  
"We chased a field-mouse" . . . so big!" Mack our guest at meals whenever Gage comes by, volunteered remembering some excitement of the afternoon.  
"And a squirrel!" another chuckled.  
"And I bumped my head climbing an apple tree to reach the big ones near the top—a wild apple tree at a line" another recalled with a rueful smile.  
We chuckled. Youth is a wonderful estate!  
"Never mind" James smiled, "everybody worked well. If they hadn't we shouldn't have finished that field."  
So the week wanders away. A busy happy week, taken up with the affairs of the harvest and the engaging incidentals which go hand and hand with the season. And Sunday and church services wait now the new day. Familiar pews will call to their own. What church? "What creed? One says of his: "My church has but one temple. Wide as the world is wide. Set with a million stars. Where a million hearts abide."  
My church has no creed to bar A single brother man But says, "Come thou and worship" To every one who can.  
My church has no roof nor walls, Nor floor save the beautiful sod— For fear I would seem to limit The love of the illimitable God." Until Monday . . . — Diary — Goodnight. . . .

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