

HAPPENINGS

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CAROL HERMAN BRUCE PIPPY
ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. E. Roy Herman, Pownal, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Carol Lavina, to Bruce MacPherson Pippy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Pippy, Hazelbrook. The marriage will take place in Pownal Unit-ed Church on July 2nd, 1966 at 3 p.m.

St. Martin's CWL Will Hold Afternoon Tea

The regular monthly meeting of St. Martin's CWL, South Shore, was held on June 6th, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Walsh with 14 members present. Roll call was answered by submitting a suitable name for the afternoon tea which will be held next month. "Silver Spruce" was the name chosen.

Mrs. Vince Murphy reported for the financial committee, which showed a pleasing bank balance. Reports were heard from other committees.

The new sign which was purchased for the Church lawn was donated by a parish member. It was decided that as many members as possible would attend the CWL convention on June 18 and 19 at SDU.

Mrs. Vince Murphy will be hostess for the July meeting. Mrs. John Quilty and Mrs. Tom Murphy will look after refreshments.

Following the adjournment of the meeting refreshments were served by the hostess and her committee, after which the members honored one of the young mothers-to-be with a surprise shower.

Brackley Pt. WI Has Project For Centennial

Mrs. Fred Hughes was hostess to the June meeting of Brackley Pt. WI when eleven members were in attendance.

The district having been again entered in the Rural Beautification Contest, the planting of ornamental trees (Almey Crab) was taken up as a centennial project. These have been placed at the hall, school, cemetery and at almost every home in the community.

The sec'y - treasurer reported net proceeds from Easter dinner \$400.00

Money from the Cancer Fund canvass was passed in, and amounted to \$41.00.

The visitation committee sent flowers to a patient in hospital gifts to a new baby and a sick child and thank-you notes were received in all cases.

A letter was read regarding the book "Legends of P. E. I." by F. H. MacArthur, and it was decided to place an order for ten copies.

Mrs. Gerald Robinson will act as school visitor for June and attend to picnic supplies. A student from the district, Heather MacCallum, will be presented with a college ring from the institute.

There will be no regular meeting in July but a committee will take charge of matters concerning the beautification contest. The August meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. David Seaman. An amusing "Penalty" contest was enjoyed by all, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

Islander Wed In Kingston, Ont.

Gwen Rosetta Ann White of Kingston became the bride of Franklin Winston Bowness of Kingston in Princess Street United Church May 21. Rev. H. J. McAvoy officiated at the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Randle White of Kingston. The groom is the son of Dr. A. and Mrs. Frank T. Bowness of Charlottetown, P.E.I.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and Miss Jeannette Gibson of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Carolyn Yeoman, Miss Glenda White, sister of the bride, both of Kingston and Miss Pearl Bowness of Charlottetown, sister of the groom. Elizabeth Years of Bellrock was flower girl.

The groom was attended by David Redi of St. Lambert, Que. Ushers were Michael Winrow of Kingston, Jim MacLean of Montreal and George White of Sarnia, brother of the bride. A. F. Payne of Kingston was master of ceremonies during a reception held at the church hall. Following a trip to Calgary, Alta and Banff Mr. and Mrs. Bowness will reside in Kingston, Ont.

The district convention for Centre Queeps No. 2 district Women's Institute will be held on June 10th at Mt. St. Herbert Orphanage, at 7 p.m. Mrs. Joseph Kelly of Charlottetown was recently a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cheverie of Souris.

Pius Fitzpatrick of Camaguey, Sagatow, recently spent a few days at the home of Joseph Paquet, Souris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward MacCue of Borden, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. MacCue's mother, Mrs. Leonard MacCormack of Souris.

LOBA members who left yesterday by train to attend lodge

sessions in Winnipeg next week were Mrs. Rendle Larier, immediate past grand mistress of British America; Mrs. Herb. Jewell, PGM of P. E. I. and Elda Brehaut, past mistress of Memorial Lodge. The conference is scheduled for June 13-16 at the Alexander Hotel, Winnipeg.

Joanne and Betty Lou Peters, Charlottetown, recently spent a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peters, Souris.

LOBSTERS SLACK

With half of the lobster season over catches are still reported as being fair. This season at Souris is reported as being one of the poorest for many years.

Women
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MARY HAWORTH

Decameron Is Never Proper Reading For Kids

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: Your letters from women apologetically hooked on movie magazines have been very interesting. As a woman who has taught English in college, has travelled in Europe and seen the "short stories and poems" and "slick" type, all of which I consider unsavory reading for children, because of the commercialized sex tinge. The greatest poets and writers, from Chaucer through Shakespeare through Hemingway, have always recognized the dynamic nature of sex and dealt with it truthfully. Lesser writers, Puritanical thinkers, cranks loaded with guilt about sex, grind out the kind of material that gives readers a confused anxious feeling about the whole subject. It is my guess that women who can't give up movie and confession magazines are women who've never known better reading. Given the opportunity to study classic literature with a competent teacher, they might undergo a surprising change in taste. Sincerely, C.J. DEAR C. J.: You will note that I've condensed and refined your contribution somewhat, to

fit this space and to take the rough edges off your semantic style. Speaking of nourishing reading for children, I probably would differ radically from your concepts of wholesome fare. For example, I hardly think this supposedly knowledgeable classic about the so-called facts of life (quaint euphemism for in my youth, came to my attention when I was about 19). In those days I was an eagerly indiscriminate reader of almost anything, unconsciously in quest of truth incandescently-capsuled, perhaps. Also, I was very aware of my own intense first reactions to new encounters with books and people. And, in addition, of independent mind in deciding what I approved or disliked. As I recall, "The Decameron" struck me, then, as a tedious sniggering, joyless recitation of assorted fictional instances of sex misbehavior, as if sex per se were a bad joke. Dull reading for intelligent adults; misleading for children. Anthropologists have noted that primitive peoples, jacking the armament of "civilized" pretenses, tend to joke coarsely about sex, as a chief theme of folk humor. One anthropologist's theory is this joking is a primitive reflex attempt to cancel out an obscure sense of shame, relating to uncomprehending exercise of the human sex faculty. If man's made in the image and likeness of God, embodying His consciousness, then in the role of progenitor, man becomes co-creator with God, in-fashioning man. In which case, the human sex faculty isn't a suitable subject for gross lampooning. M. H. Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview with her in care of The Guardian.

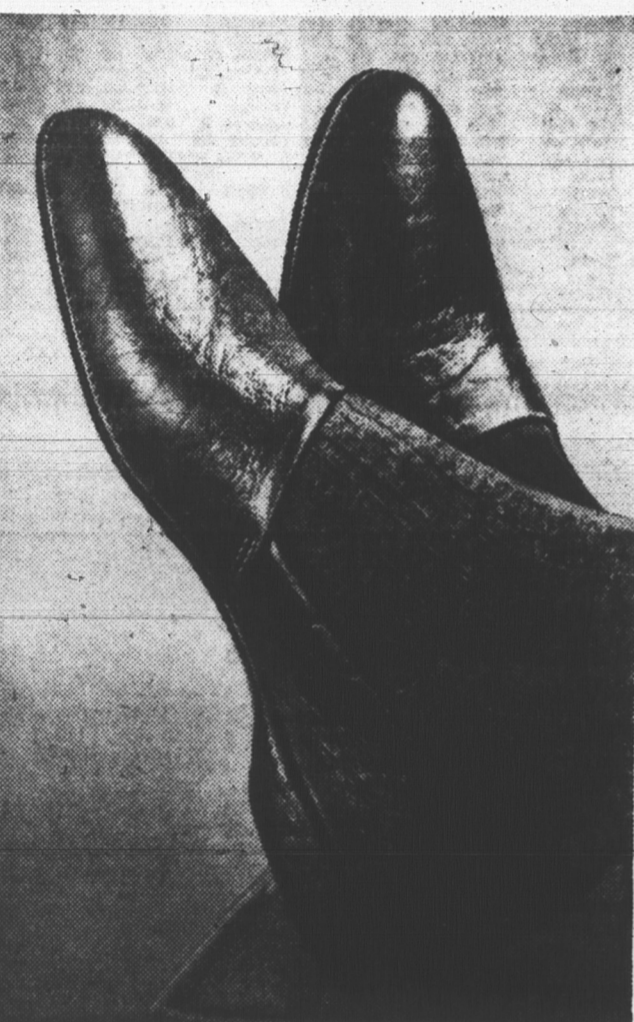
Hunter R. Will Resume Swim Classes

Mrs. J. S. Burns was hostess to the members of Hunter River WI for the June meeting. The president, Mrs. Ralph MacFadyen presided. There was a good attendance. The women of this area were asked to take salads to the district convention. Ten women volunteered to do so. It was decided to treat the children and teachers of the elementary school at the final closing as has been done in former years. A committee was appointed to arrange for a banquet and get-together for members to be held in the near future. It was decided to resume swimming classes and some of the members offered to help the leader, Mrs. Lloyd Carew, with the children.

DANCER DEEMED WHITE

CAPE TOWN (Reuters) - A 26-year-old professional male ballet dancer, who had been classified as colored (mixed race), was reclassified as white Wednesday by South Africa's Supreme Court. Mr. Justice Henry Watermeyer said that though the dancer—whose name was ordered not to be disclosed—had a white father and a colored mother, the man "has been in recent years and is now generally accepted as a white person." The South African government practises apartheid (separation of the races).

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