

Annual Meeting
Laura Bain WMS

At the annual meeting of the Laura Bain Missionary Society of the Summerside Baptist Church on Monday evening, June 2, at the home of Mrs. C. B. Jelly, the following officers were appointed for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Harry Crossman. Vice-president: Mrs. Frank Jenkins. Secretary: Mrs. Bruce Johnston. Treasurer: Mrs. Ellsworth MacNeill. Tidings Secretary: Mrs. William Meggison. Reading Course: Mrs. J. E. Morrison. The retiring president, Mrs. Clarence Mercer, led the devotional period, the theme being "Father's Day". Mrs. E. Poole was pianist. The opening hymn, "I Am So Glad That Our Father in Heaven" was followed by the Scripture lesson in St. John 14 read by Mrs. Garth Toombs, a poem "Evening Prayer" by Mrs. Roland Gay, and the Lord's Prayer in unison. A meditation on Father's Day was given by Mrs. Mercer and the closing hymn "Father We Thank Thee For the Night" was sung. During the study period Mrs. Elmer Newson read a letter from Laura Bain in India and Mrs. Jelly gave reports from the different Baptist missionaries in service. A most gratifying report was received on the Talent money passed in. The hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Poole and Mrs. Crossman.

Schurman's School Parade Winners



—Photo by Heckbert

The winner in the Group Singing class for Grades 6-7 on Schurman's School Parade was the St. Mary's Academy entry, pictured above, proudly displaying their

newly won silver shield and gold framed certificate. The program, Schurman's School Parade, is directed and sponsored by the M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd.

C. is visiting with her sons Wilfred and Walter and their families, Middleton. Mrs. Craig, who was a former resident here, has many friends who are pleased to meet her again and renew old acquaintances.

Bedeque Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Bagnall, Charlottetown, were visitors to Bedeque recently.

Mrs. James Henderson, this village, is spending a few days visiting with relatives in Victoria.

Mr. Cecil Barbour, Cambridge, Mass., was a visitor to Bedeque on Tuesday, June 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hoppood, Summerside, were guests of Rev. E. S. and Mrs. Weeks on Sunday, June 1st. Mr. Hoppood is a cousin of Mrs. Weeks.

Rev. E. S. Weeks and Mrs. Vernon Craig, lay representatives, are attending the Maritime Conference of the United Church in Sackville.

The many friends of Miss Althea Noonan are pleased to have her back in her home where she is convalescing after being a patient in the Prince County Hospital.

Rev. W. Burton Crowe has left to attend the meeting of the United Church Maritime Conference in

Mr. Billy Callbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Callbeck, Central Bedeque, who has completed his three years Commercial Course at P. W. C., plans to spend the ensuing year with the Ralph Callbeck Company.

Mr. Norris Mizune, who has finished his second year at P. W. C., left on Saturday, May 31st, for Summerville, Ontario, where he will spend the summer with his father who holds a good position there. He plans to return to P. W. C. in the fall.

Congratulations are being extended to Miss Marion Schurman, Central Bedeque, for the splendid showing she made at Prince of Wales College, having won the "S. N. Robertson" prize for the highest standing in the Arts division of the 4th year class. Miss Schurman is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schurman.

—Misses Marlene Davison and Sheila Connick and Mr. Allan Champion of Kensington are recent visitors to Bedeque.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Champion attended the Prince of Wales College Convocation, where their son Allan was among the graduates.

Messrs. Mark McQuaid, Kensington, and Lawrence Glover of Spring Valley, have recently arrived in Hamilton, Ont., where they will be employed for the summer.

—Misses Marlene Davison and Sheila Connick and Mr. Allan Champion of Kensington are re-

Kensington and Vicinity

There passed peacefully away on April 11, 1952, at his home in Kensington, Robert Archibald Stavert, in his 76th year. He entered the Prince County Hospital in July, 1951, where he was treated until December when he gained strength enough to return home. He continued to gain for a time and appeared to enjoy the short time he was given before his disease claimed its victim.

The late Mr. Stavert was born in Wilnot, P.E.I., on June 20, 1876, the son of Thomas Stavert and Rachael MacMurdo Stavert. He was a man of quiet unassuming disposition who was loved and respected by all.

In October, 1907, he married Lucy Alma—nees Kensington—and for a number of years they resided in the homestead at Wilnot, then for a short time at St. Eleanor's, finally moving to Kensington where they made many friends.

A very large number of relatives and friends attended his funeral services on Monday, April 14. A short service was held at his late residence conducted by Rev. E. C. Evans and Rev. Donald McKay who visited him frequently during his illness.

At the Presbyterian Church the service was conducted by Rev. Donald McKay. Rev. E. C. Evans brought a comforting message from 1 Cor. 13-12: "But now we see through a glass darkly, but then face to face; Now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known."

The following hymns were sung: "The Lord's My Shepherd," "Abide With Me," "There Is No Night in Heaven" and "The Shadows of the Evening Hours".

The pall bearers were, James Stavert, William Stavert, Jardine Stavert, Wyman Birch, H. B. McLeod, and B. J. Haywood. Interment was in the Peoples Cemetery, Kensington.

Brides sorrowing widow there are left to mourn two sisters, Mrs. Colin Campbell, Free-town and Mrs. Colin Ramsay, Malpeque. One sister, Mrs. William Sheen predeceased him only five weeks previously.

Card Of Thanks
I wish to sincerely thank the doctors, nurses and staff of the Prince County Hospital for their kindness to my late husband, Robert Archibald Stavert and all our friends, relatives, neighbors and ministers who visited him in hospital and at home. Also Mr. J. L. Davison, funeral director, who so efficiently and kindly carried out his duties. All who sent cards and letters, and all who by their many acts of kindness showed their love and sympathy during my recent sad bereavement.
Mrs. Robert A. Stavert



Swish for Summer
Airy-cool, easy to care for, and oh, so lovely to look at! A Velvety flowered rayon NINON, with attached rayon slip. The kangaroo "pockets" are a perky perk... zipper front. Aqua, lilac, yellow, blue or pink. Sizes 11 to 17. \$16.95.
B Dressy as a dream, casual as a caper in this 100% NYLON check sheer, accented with white waffle pique Separate slip. It's a darling in any choice of red, navy, lilac or green on frosty white. Sizes 11 to 17. \$16.95.
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Strange But True

By F. H. MacArthur

All green vegetables contain the reddish-green pigment carotin as well as their green pigment, chlorophyll. When green vegetables are eaten, the carotin is changed in the body into true Vitamin A, and is stored in the liver for use as required. The livers of animals are for this reason particularly rich in Vitamin A, and the richest sources of all are found in the livers of fish such as halibut, cod, and sharks. However the vitamin has an eventful journey before it reaches your homes in the form of bottled sunshine. First step is the manufacture of the orange red pigment carotin by tiny floating plants in the sunlit surface of the waters of the sea. These plants are gobbled up by midge shrimp. In their bodies the carotin is changed into Vitamin A. The shrimps are eaten by small fish and these in turn find their way into the bellies of the shark, the cod, and the halibut, which concentrate the vitamin in their livers. When the fish are caught the livers are squeezed to set free the precious liquid which is then clarified and packed in capsules or put into bottles. Carrots and spinach are perhaps the richest vegetable sources but you may be sure that any vegetable with a deep green color, is packed full of Vitamin A.

Pollen transferred from red flowers to white will, in the next generation, produce a plant having all pink flowers. The same thing happens when we transfer pollen from white flowers to red ones. But if the botanist self pollinates the pink flowering plants, the next generation will be made up of red, white and pink flowers, in the proportion, one to one to two. White flowers crossed with pink flowers, in the first generation shows a mixture of white and pink blossoms in about equal proportion, yet strange to say not a single red bloom will appear. Now, then, a red flower crossed with a pink one will give a first generation a mixture of red and pink blossoms, also in equal proportion, but not a single white flower will show up, which reminds us that Mother Nature still has a few tricks up her sleeve. Having no clock at hand when he discovered the laws of motions of the swinging candelabra in the cathedral of Pisa in 1581, Galileo used his own pulse beats! The Indians of South America cultivated a queer corn centuries before the coming of white men. They still cultivate it. This particular corn is colored red, violet, white and speckled. The many-colored cobs are the result of a curious phenomenon known as Xenia. The Indians knew a bit about cross breeding plants and so produced the "speckled" cob to save them the necessity of growing each one. You may not believe it but our garden beets and sugar beets are both derived from the sea beet, found along our coasts and the borders of salt marshes. Incidentally, garden beets contain but 5 to 8 per cent of sugar, whereas the

Wins Wings And Lady's Hand Same Day



The thirtieth day of May, 1952, will long be remembered by Flying Officer E. Glenn Law of Dartmouth, Manitoba.

Not only did he win his wings that day, but he also won his lady's hand. Immediately after the wings parade, at R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside, on Friday, Flying Officer Glenn Law disclosed that Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mollison, 38 Eustace St., Summerside, had announced his engagement to their daughter Ellen Louise.

Fellow graduates gathered around and deluged the happy couple with felicitations. They plan to marry in September.

Flying Officer Law has received a posting to the staff of the air navigation school here at R.C.A.F. Station, Summerside. How lucky can you be! The happy couple are shown above immediately after the announcement was made following the wings parade at the Summerside air station.—S

sugar beet contains as much as 18 per cent.

Sugar cane and sugar beets produce the same kind of sugar, sucrose, and the products are undistinguishable when the same refining process is used.

The first potatoes looked like a roll of twisted yarn. Ireland at the time of the potato famine, had this irregular shaped spud, with very deep eyes. The first white men, a group of Spaniards, saw their first potatoes on a plateau of the Andes in the little Indian village of Saracota.

Naturally, Spain was the first European country to get the spud. However, the Spaniards did not take to the new world tuber for many years and in some parts of Europe it was considered poisonous and therefore unfit for human consumption.

The humble potato has come a long way since those days. Indeed, all the gold and silver taken

by the Spaniards from the Indies would not now purchase the world's potato crop for one year. There was no potato blight in Ireland for 250 years. By 1846 the disease swept through the land like the Black Death, resulting in the death of about one million people.

Wild foxes mate in late January or early February, but when held in captivity mating takes place four or five weeks later. The young are born blind.

The sea otter produces the best fur in the world, and next to the other comes the ermine.

The Norton Sound Eskimos have a curious superstition that there is a water shrew living on the ice that is endowed with demonic power to do harm. They claim that this particular animal will rush at a person and burrowing under his skin, work about at random till it reaches the heart and kills him.

Eskimos hold the ice shrew in such fear that they will stand on the ice like statues until the little fellow disappears from sight. Well, such is the power of superstition!

Here's how the fox goes to sleep: First it begins to doze, gradually nodding and losing interest in all about it. Soon the head hangs down and the whole body starts to shiver. When this motion stops the fox is asleep.

First non-stop around the world flight was made by a converted bomber of the U. S. Air Force in 1949 in 94 hours.

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