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BY RASEL HAYE
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Mrs. Mervin Sherren has returned to her home in Tryon after a few weeks in Toronto. She also stopped in Moncton visiting her sister, Miss Mildred LeFurgey who is at present employed there.

Mrs. Gus Waddell and Mrs. Besse Rodgerson were visitors to Charlottetown, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rodgerson.

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Scout News and Notices

KIRK ROVER SCOUTS OVERSEAS

Quartermaster Fred Smith writes under date of Jan. 20: "I received the cigarettes you sent for which many thanks. Lyn sent me a thousand thanks and I got a letter from Skipper Martin. I was glad to see Raymond when he was here. I have also seen Chick, Frank, Arty, Alan and Babs, besides a number of other boys of the Rover Crew and not very long ago I ran into Bill by accident. Now we have moved from where we were and Bill's headquarters are now only one or two miles from us, and I have sent word to him today. I had a nice letter and a little book-let from the new minister of the Kirk Rev. Mr. Bussel Somers, which I appreciate. I am going on leave next week, and will spend it in Wales where I have a niece by marriage. I was hoping we would all be home by next Christmas, but by the look of things we won't be. I received the Guardian yesterday and sure was glad to get it with all the home news."

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heartily sing song was a fitting climax. Closing with God Save The King.

SOURIS AND VICINITY

For the past few weeks the weather has been favorable in this district, thus enabling the farmers to obtain their winter supply of fuel.

Rev. Monsignor Murphy, St. Dunstan's College was a visitor to Souris this week.

A very enjoyable dance was held in Rollo Bay East School on Monday, Feb. 9th under the auspices of the Women's Institute. The music was furnished by Omar Cheverie and Wilfred Thompson.

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Fertilizers and Potato Quality

(Experimental Farms News)

Quality in potatoes is expressed in the dryness and colour of the cooked interior. Flavour, while an estimate of quality, is not as sure a guide as is dryness and is a factor of flesh, in this hemisphere, a high degree of meanness and whiteness is essential to good quality, as soggy or darkened potatoes are not desired by the consuming public. Slighting, or the breaking up of the surface of tubers during cooking, also reacts against the attractiveness.

Meanness is the result of a high dry matter content and the percentage of starch present. Potatoes vary greatly in their starch content. Local tests indicate that this starch content varies between varieties, with every change of soil, the amount of rainfall, the temperature in storage, the fertilizer treatment and within tubers in the same hill.

Whiteness of flesh is a characteristic that is greatly desired by the general consumer and is a factor which is becoming difficult to achieve in assuring potatoes of good quality. Darkening or blackening of the skin and stem end is becoming so prevalent as to cause concern.

Several preliminary studies with fertilizers in an attempt to produce potatoes of better quality, under the Green Mountain variety as seed stock, have been made at the Dominion Experimental Station at Fredericton, N. B. in 1939. White, Agricultural Assistant, Green Mountains, when well grown here, are white and mealy and are superior to the Katahdin, Chippewa, Redskin, Home and Whitea when grown under similar conditions. A minimum starch reading of 6 per cent is essential to meanness, a percentage which is hard to secure in most varieties.

The result of limited trials show that a 2,000 pounds per acre application of 4-8-10 fertilizer tends to produce soggy tubers. A 1,000 pound application of 4-8-10 fertilizer produced better quality. Sixteen tons of manure per acre compared favourably with 1,000 pounds of 4-8-10 as did eight tons of manure plus 1,000 pounds of 4-8-10. Unfertilized soil, whether planted year after year on the same plots or in a three year rotation, gave the flouriest tubers each year.

Organic matter in the rotation plots did not improve meanness when tons of fertilizer per acre was used. A recent observation with the Sebago indicates that a 3,000 pound application of a 4-8-10 fertilizer reduced the starch content by 3 per cent over a 2,000 pound application. Where yields cannot be maintained, where large amount of fertilizer is suggested, the manure-fertilizer combination be tried. A 2,000 pound application of commercial fertilizer being a general practice, it is suggested that the manure-fertilizer combination be tried. A 2,000 pound application of commercial fertilizer being a general practice, it is suggested that the manure-fertilizer combination be tried.

Tests are under way to compare various formulae and rates of nitrogen phosphorus and potash on potato quality, the assumption being that large amounts of fertilizer will produce lower quality tubers. In general large applications of a 4-8-10 fertilizer heavy rainfall, cool storage and heavy soils produce potatoes with a lower starch content.

SPRING PARK W. I.

The regular monthly meeting of the Spring Park Women's Institute was held in the School House Feb. 12th. Present presided. The meeting was opened with Creed in unison. Roll call was answered by nine members. The sick committee reported seven visits.

There were seven pairs of socks 3 sleeveless sweaters and 5 scarves handed into the Red Cross for the month of January.

New committees were formed: Sick committee, Mrs. A. Ford, Mrs. Douse. School committee, Mrs. W. Ford.

New Business. A request was made for funds to assist in financing plans for extensions of school. Members decided funds be raised by giving a special card party. A contest was put on by Miss Harrington and won by Ethel Garnburn. Meeting adjourned and refreshments served.

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NINE MILE CREEK

Report for Nine Mile Creek School for January.

Grade X—1. Glen MacDougall. Grade VIII—1. Annie Currie; 2. Reat Gorvett. Grade VII—1. Roberta Currie. Grade VI—1. Eileen Campbell. Grade III (A)—1. Lois MacEachern. Grade III (B)—1. Melvin Currie.

Grade II (A)—1. Angus MacDonald; 2. Forbes Taylor; 3. Seymour Currie. Grade II (B)—1. Letitia MacDonald. Grade I (A)—1. Joan Taylor. Grade I (B)—1. Roberta MacDonald. Grade I (C)—1. Isabel Taylor. Prize for Arithmetic, Letitia MacDonald. —Teacher, E. Ruth Betts.

Canadian W. A. A. F. Girls Most Reliable Workers

(BY HELEN SAYER)

On the way to the operational tower Miss Weeks revealed that there were several Moncton girls on the station one of whom, AW2 C. H. Daigje, was a clerk stenographer in the tower.

Glad to be Back

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Conducted on a tour of the station by Assistant Section Officer Weeks, this reporter saw attractive young women in Air Force blue working side by side with airmen as clerks, light motor transport drivers, equipment assistants, fabrics workers, general duties, stenographers, messwomen and cooks.

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EIRE'S PLANS FOR PULP

DUBLIN—(CP)—Because shipping restrictions have curtailed importations of pulp a mill here plans to experiment in the manufacture of pulp from Eire timber. An official said there was a possibility of procuring a plant from Canada.

LOTS OF SPACE

Australia's population is 7,000,000; her area, 2,975,000 square miles.

said there were girls from all over the Maritimes, from Ontario and as far west as Saskatoon, as well as a motor transport driver who was a native of Alabama. We found AW2 M. Poole at the M. T. wearing a "U.S.A." badge on her shoulder, and Airwoman P. Little a Halifax girl who before transferring to the C.W.A.A.F. was in the Army Corps and P. L. Jacobs, also of Halifax, awaiting calls in their orderly room. The others were out on calls.

Mavis Poole had travelled from Alabama to the C.W.A.A.F. recruiting centre in Windsor, Ontario and do her bit. With her own country now at war, she says she still wants to be with the "Cwaaafs" for "we're all fighting together now."

A Saint John girl, AW2 M. Belding, believed her job the most interesting of all. She is the equipment assistant who checks the instruments on planes as they come in. She is to be found most often perched on the wing of a plane peering into the cockpit, checking the instruments off in her chart. Fascinating to watch are the "parachute girls" AW2 Laura Crowther, of Bathurst, and AW2 Dora Denmore, of Stewiacke, N.S. They're about to go off duty but obligingly got out one of the parachutes they had packed away and demonstrated their "injection fold" and "service fold." The injection fold, they explained to the reporter, is the silk parachute which was to see there were no tears or acid stains in the panels. Then followed the service fold, which to the uninitiated seems to be on the principle of having the panels pleated all in the same direction so when one closes an umbrella before snapping the little band to keep the umbrella furled.

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How To Get used To Tanks



British troops trained in tank warfare whether or not they belong to tank units. As part of the program designed to accustom them to heavy vehicles infantrymen are run over by the tanks. The troops occupy trenches and hope there'll be a cave-in.

