

Montague And Vicinity

Captain Edwin B. Cox and wife (nee Greta MacLeod) and two children of New York, arrived here yesterday by motor. They will spend a month visiting Mrs. Cox's mother, Mrs. James MacLeod of Montague.

Mr. Roy Mosher of Charlottetown is now employed in Montague with M. F. Schurman Co. Ltd.

Miss Florine Campbell has returned to her duties as student nurse in the P. E. I. Hospital.

Miss Margaret MacDonald, student nurse at the P. E. I. Hospital has returned to Charlottetown after spending a pleasant holiday at her home in Montague.

Staff-Sgt. E. C. H. Duvar is spending a few days leave at his home in Montague.

Mr. Edwin Hobbs of U. S. A. is visiting Mrs. Dr. C. B. Green in Montague.

This column extends sympathy to the bereaved family of Miss Kay MacDonald who died recently in the King's County Hospital, Montague.

Mr. Bill Burden of the staff of the Bank of Nova Scotia, Antigonish, N. S., spent the week-end at his home in Montague.

Mr. George McIntyre, owner of the Montague race track is to be congratulated on the excellent record of the track and upon the efficiency with which the meet was handled last Wednesday.

Among recent guests to Montague are Mr. and Mrs. Roger K. Winch, and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Regis of Merrimac, Mass., U.S.A. Misses Marnie Sickett and Edna Thompson of Arlington, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Taylor, Charlottetown; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knowles, Springfield, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. W. Donham of Boston, Mass.

We would here like to recognize the efforts of the Community Welfare League Ltd. in regard to the establishment of recreation facilities. A tennis court is being prepared, swings have been purchased and additional items are on order.

Miss Phyllis Paul and Miss Ruth Allan of Nanawau, Ontario, left Montague on Monday after spending a pleasant month's vacation as guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Nicholson.

Scout News and Notices. NEWS FROM CAMP BUCHAN. We had hoped and planned that a regular daily report of the camp's activities could have been sent in but due to the pressure of camp work and other unavoidable circumstances it was found to be relatively impossible.

After a drive through a dusty road the Scouts arrived at Camp Buchan and following registration the patrols proceeded to fix up their tents and patrol sites.

The first night's Council Fire showed that everybody was in rare singing form and this high degree of vocal and dramatic effort followed through all the Council Fires.

Instruction has been going on as per plan and a goodly number of Scouts have progressed along with their test work. As this brief report goes to press, 10 Scouts will have finished their First Class Journey, but the results of whether they have passed or not are not yet known.

The Patrol Competition was, as usual, very keen with points very close. The list of Scouts in each Patrol will appear in the press later.

This year's camp has been a very "comopolitan" one in that there are Scouts from the following Charlottetown troops: The Kirk, St. Paul's, Trinity and Salvation Army also a good number of Lone Scouts, a lot of whom are back for their second year at Camp Buchan. There are also Scouts from the Pownal, Montague and Parkdale Troops who are learning the great out-door part of Scouting.

Next week a full list of Scouts along with the tests passed and the results of the Field Day will appear in the paper.

FIBRE-GLASS TO FIGHT COLD. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 (AP)—United States Army clothing and boots lined with fibre-glass will be tested in Alaska and the Aleutians this winter as a protection against extreme cold. The War Department said today the material is expected to prove much warmer and lighter than present wool and cotton garments.

An army observer who wore an experimental Parka lined with fibre glass in the Canadian Army-R. C. A. F. Muskox expedition in Northern Canada last winter reported it afforded comfort even when the temperature dropped to 40 degrees below zero.

Army field jackets, Parkas, boots and mittens will be tested by the task forces "Frigid" at Fairbanks, Alaska, and "Wintrow" at Adak in the Aleutians.

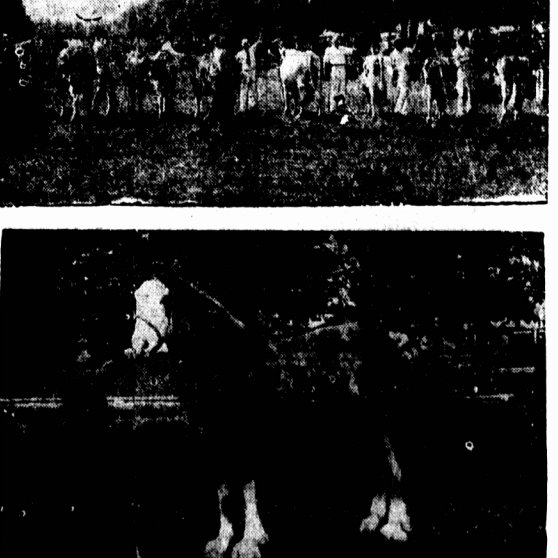
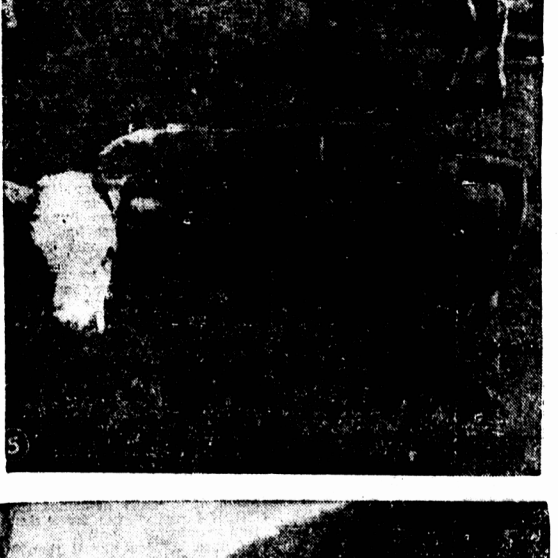
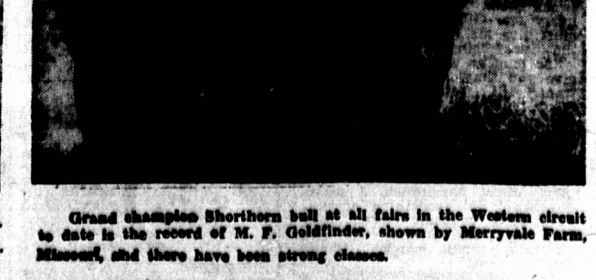
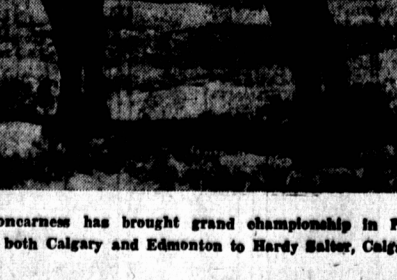
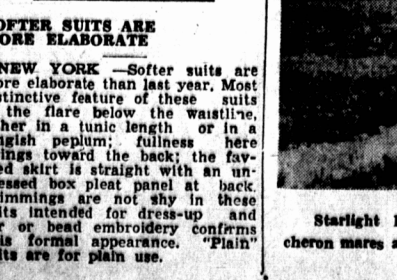
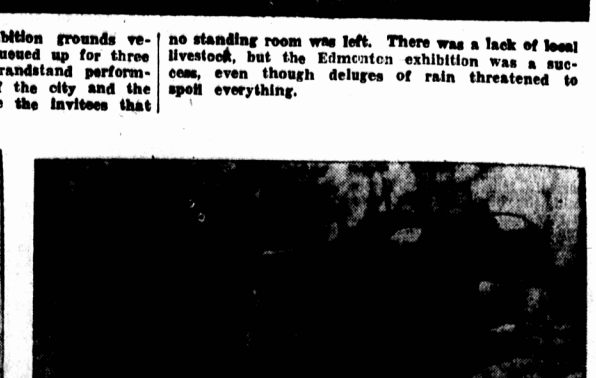
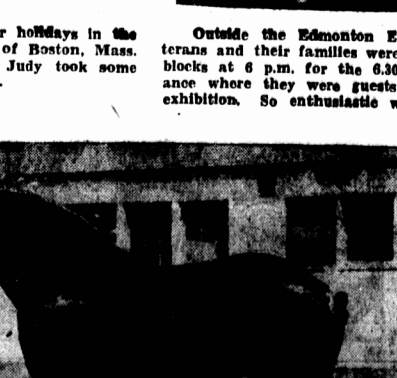
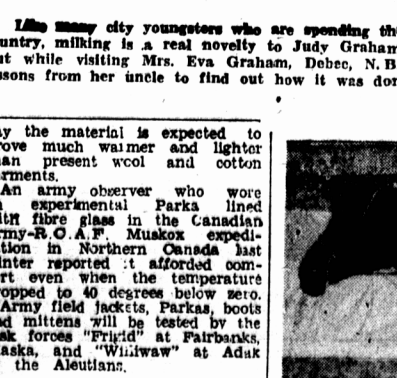
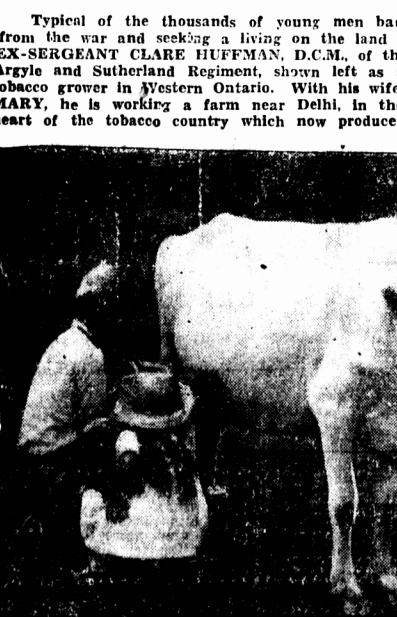
SOFTER SUITS ARE MORE ELABORATE. NEW YORK—Softer suits are more elaborate than last year. Most distinctive feature of these suits is the flare below the waistline, either in a tunic length or in a longish peplum; fullness here swings toward the back; the favored skirt is straight with an unpressed box pleat panel at back. Trimmings are not shy in these suits intended for dress-up and fur or bead embroidery confirms this formal appearance. "Plain" suits are for plain use.

H. J. MABON OPTOMETRIST Fitting and Supplying Glasses Etc. Montague, P. E. I. Office Hours 10 to 12 A. M. 7 to 9 P. M. Holidays etc. by appointment Office Connected With DRUGSTORE



The Camera Tells The Story

- 1.—In this general round-up scene a calf has been roped by the hind leg and dragged out of the bunch. Two ranch hands are rushing out to throw him so the gang can go to work. 2.—The calf thrown, the roper heads into the bunch to pull out another one, while the gang of specialists gives the first calf the works. Each man has his own special job to do. 3.—The calf becomes a victim of the assembly line era. Here he's being vaccinated by one man, and branded by the pair at the right while a couple more at his head dehorn and earmark him. When the branders are out of the way the earmarker will swing around and castrate him, all with the same knife. This calf also got an extra brand on the jawbone. 4.—Close-up of the calf losing his horns. These are gouged out with a tool resembling an apple corer, which takes the horn right out by the roots. The two men behind have the touchy job of holding the hind legs, the modern substitute for the old-fashioned hog-tieing. This method, in turn, is being outmoded by the new branding gate. 5.—The finished product of all this fuss and bother, the wee-be-gone-looking little critter has an entirely new outlook on life. His head is aching and bleeding from dehorning; his ears have been slit and pieces cut from them; his boss's brand is burned into his hide; he has been inoculated with blackleg vaccine, and he is now just "in it". 6.—The gang takes time out from its 3 a.m. to 10 p.m. schedule to come and get it at the chuck wagon. A sign of the times, the chuck wagon in this case is a Canadian Army which truck, with chuck consisting of sandwiches, bananas and tea.



Typical of the thousands of young men back from the war and seeking a living on the land is EX-SERGEANT CLARE HUFFMAN, D.C.M., of the Argyle and Sutherland Regiment, shown left as a tobacco grower in Western Ontario. With his wife, MARY, he is working a farm near Delhi, in the heart of the tobacco country which now produces

enough flue-cured tobacco to make Canada self-sufficient for its cigarette production and which this year, is expected to yield a record crop. On the right, the young man is shown receiving his decoration from His Excellency Field Marshal the RT. HON. VISCOUNT ALEXANDER OF TUNIS, Governor-General of Canada.

Mr. G. Doerksen and his three-year-old son, Ronnie, are seen above watering trees—spruce, elm and ash. The trees were planted early in the Spring for a shelter belt on their farm at Oak Bluff, Manitoba. The trees had to be watered as there had been no rain for about two months. The snapshot was sent in by Mrs. Doerksen.

Like many city youngsters who are spending their holidays in the country, milking is a real novelty to Judy Graham of Boston, Mass. But while visiting Mrs. Eva Graham, Deber, N.B. Judy took some lessons from her uncle to find out how it was done.

Outside the Edmonton Exhibition grounds veterans and their families were queued up for three blocks at 6 p.m. for the 6.30 grandstand performance where they were guests of the city and the exhibition. So enthusiastic were the invitees that

no standing room was left. There was a lack of local livestock, but the Edmonton exhibition was a success, even though deluges of rain threatened to spoil everything.

Upper: Holstein-cows in milk being judged in the tree-bordered ring. Lower: Lawrence Rye sold his grand champion Clydesdale mare to Claude Gallinger for the tidy sum of \$700.

Starlight Koncarne has brought grand championship in Percheron mares at both Calgary and Edmonton to Hardy Salter, Calgary.

Grand champion Short horns bull at all fairs in the Western circuit to date in the record of M. F. Goldfinger, shown by Merryvale Farm, Missouri, and there have been strong classes.

Hodgson & Bennett, Forest Lawn, had the Calgary RyhD champion Ayrshire bull in Sycamore Gold Cota.