



GIRL GARBED AS A LUMBERJACK REMOVED FROM CAMP IN NORTH

The photographs above show a young Ontario girl who for a considerable time wielded axe and "peavy" in a Northern Ontario camp with all process of a sure-enough lumberjack.



THE SPIRIT OF 1914 GERMANY: They're coming back into style again.

Table with baseball scores for various teams including Union Jacks, Catcher, and Autocrats.

NOTES

The Autocrats are good losers as winners. Star batters for Union Jacks were White, Riggs, Duncan, Nicholson and McGregor.

FOUR BENEFITS OF FRUIT

Fruit performs four very important functions in the human diet: Medical, refreshing, stimulating and providing food.



WILL TRY TO SCALE MT. LOGAN Mr. Frederick Lambert, of the Geodetic Survey, Department of the Interior, Ottawa, who is associated in the leadership of the expedition which will try to reach the summit of Mount Logan, Canada's highest mountain peak, the present season.

THE WESTERN GUARDIAN

SHOP from Holman's Catalog. SLIGHTLY SOILED voile blouses clearing 50c each at Sinclair's. LATEST MODELS IN spring millinery rightly priced at Sinclair's. LOG CABIN AND grey Suede slippers and Oxfords regular \$5.00 to \$6.00 your choice on Saturday \$2.75 per pair at Sinclair's.

Eastern Guardian

BEDEQUE METHODIST CHURCH—Sunday, May 17th. Services at Bedeque 11 a. m., Cape Traverse 3 p. m., Searletown 7 p. m. Official Board will meet on Monday, May 18th at 12 o'clock at Bedeque. Annual elections, etc. PRESBYTERIAN SERVICE.—The continuing Presbyterians of Montague and vicinity will hold services in the Baptist church next Sunday morning. A large attendance is requested.

THE MARKETS

(Canadian Press) MONTREAL, Que., May 15.—Owing to the strength that has prevailed in the Canadian market for wheat and the higher prices ruling there was some what of a lull in the foreign demand for Canadian grain here today as cables received stated that buyers in most cases were not disposed to follow the advance and in consequence the volume of business was smaller, there being only a few leads of oats worked for May shipment. The trade in cash grain on the spot was also quieter but the tone of the market was firm. Although there was a further advance in prices in all grades of contract cash wheat at Winnipeg, there was no actual change in prices announced for spring wheat grades of flour here, but the tone of the market was firm. There was some business transacted for export around for May and June shipment, but the local and country trade was reported quiet, the demand being only for small lots to meet immediate requirements. The demand for winter wheat grades of flour showed no improvement and the volume of business was small, but as supplies on spot were small and the offerings from Ontario millers light, a firm feeling prevailed in the market and prices were unchanged. There was no further change in the condition of the market for millfeed, but the undertone was strong at the recent advances noted owing to the continued good demand and the small offerings. The inquiry from United States buyers was good and sales were made at an advance of \$1.00 per ton, \$37 per ton being realized for brain, and at \$38.00 per ton for shorts for shipment to New England points. Spot prices were unchanged. The trade in standard grades of rolled oats continued quiet and prices were unchanged. The market for haled hay was inactive but prices were unchanged. While the undertone to the egg market was stronger, prices did not display any change. The trade was moderately active. The butter situation was without any new features to note. Extreme dullness marked the trade in cheese and prices were steady.

GRAY TWEED MAKES THE TOP COAT WITH A SLIGHTLY SHAPED WAISTLINE



Imported gray tweed, of the softest possible variety, makes the chic topcoat. The model is shaped in ever so slightly at the waistline and exploits an unusual little rolled collar. It has the double-breasted effect and flap pockets. Coats of this type may be worn all Summer, serving for motoring and for wear on cool days. Very smart ones come in kasha of any soft tone, with matching collars of velvet.

WHO WERE THE STARS OF YESTERYEAR?



FRED A. O. JOHNSTON Once a great enthusiast-partaker of the cycling game, is now president of the Ontario branch of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada. Fred is a live wire where amateur sports are concerned, and his election to the presidency of the Ontario branch of the A.A.U. of C., has been well earned, and is extremely popular.

In the fall, after freeze up, cover the plantation with a light dressing of straw, which is removed the following spring.

We are frequently asked concerning everbearing strawberries. These may form an interesting and useful part of the garden. Plant as early in spring as possible, spacing at one foot apart in rows two feet apart. Keep all bloom removed and encourage the formation of early runners. When the second crop of bloom comes, remove the latter part of July, allow it to set a crop of nice fruit in August and September will result.

WELCOME VISITORS.—The young ladies Miss Violet McLeod and Miss Emma Sparks both of St. John are the first summer visitors so far to arrive in Montague and are the guests of Mrs. A. A. Bell, Commercial Hotel. While Miss McLeod has been here, the young ladies are thoroughly delighted with the place and both being young ladies of more than the ordinary attractiveness, and judging from the acquaintances they have made, it looks as though their visit will be a prolonged one, at any rate we hope they will thoroughly enjoy themselves.

A GOOD MOVE.—The recent fire which broke out in the house owned by Mr. James McGee, Montague, and which almost proved disastrous to the town, seems to have stirred our ever efficient town councilors to greater activity in the matter of fire protection for the town. At the recent monthly meeting the matter was fully and thoroughly discussed, the situation looked at from every angle, as it is the intention of those in authority to give every consideration for the benefit of the citizens and while it will make heavy demands on the revenue fire protection is an absolute necessity, and the coming summer will see a new venture in this department. It was decided to call for tenders for the construction of two water proof concrete tanks, one on the south side of the bridge on the Wood Island hill and the other on the North side on the community League grounds. These tanks will have a capacity of twenty four thousand gallons each, which is considered sufficient to cope with any fire that may break out, additional hose is also to be bought, and when everything is completed apparatus equal to any in the province. It has also been decided to have new sidewalks from the Hotel to Isaac Ives and from the Montague Furnishing Co's to McLeod & McGregors, also in front of the Post Office. The streets of the town are in splendid condition as they reflect great on our street official, who is without question the right man in the right place and though he understands his business, the policeman is authorized to see that all yards are cleaned up, citizens would do well to obey this order as several very dirty and unsanitary yards are reported on the South side of the bridge. On the whole such a competent staff of officials, especially our Chief Executive, whose wise counsel, has been the prime factor in carrying on the work of the town in such a satisfactory manner, and when their term of office expires at the end of this year it would be well for the citizens to reelect them into office.

FRUITS IN THE HOME GARDEN. There are probably no crops of edible products which yield as much delight and financial return in a small garden as small fruits and in a larger area we might add tree fruits on dwarf stocks. Strawberries, one of the most used of the small fruits, can easily be grown in most parts of Canada. If you have not already done so, set out a few rows at once for next year's crop. As one row thirty feet long will produce from 20 to 40 quarts of fruit it is easy to estimate the quantity required. In the small garden set the plants about one foot apart in rows 2 1/2 feet apart. By doing this one gets a full stand of young plants very early in the season, after which the newly formed runners can be kept cut off. The advantage of such a system over wider spacing lies in the fact that larger returns are obtained from those formed later in the season. About one month after planting apply a light dressing of nitrate of soda, taking care not to get it on the plants themselves. This can be cultivated into the soil with a rake or hand cultivator and will aid materially in promoting early runner formation. Keep down all weeds, cultivate thoroughly and frequently, place the little runners as soon as they form and space them so that each will occupy about four inches of ground. This distance has been found to give better yields than wider or closer spacing.

THE REAL LOVER OF GARDENING will probably want to try his hand at grapes and there are a few varieties worth growing, if only for the pleasure of producing one's grapes. For eastern Ontario and similar areas select early ripening sorts like Green Mountain for a Moore's Early for a blue. Plant along the fence where they can be trellised up, and in this area they will have to be protected over winter by completely covering with earth. For instructions on pruning write the Central Experimental Farm for their pamphlet on grape growing. The more enthusiastic gardener will, without doubt, be interested in attempting tree fruits, but, unless the lot is very large, they hardly pay. There is, however, a profitable possibility filled with opportunities in the growing of apples on dwarf or Paradise Old Country. By simply training the growth in two long arms, which may be fastened to a wire trellis as in the case with grapes and then allowing upright arms to come from these, which are again fastened to a trellis or wall one may obtain in a very few years some delicious fruit in a comparatively small space indeed. Any of our common varieties may be grown this way and there is little doubt but that Canadian gardeners have missed one of the most delightful and enduring phases of backyard gardening by neglecting to copy our English brethren in this respect.

Special Announcement To Eyeglass Wearers We have decided to adopt the ONE STANDARD PRICE for SPECTACLES or EYEGLASSES, namely \$1.50. This price includes the Eye Examination, Correct TORIC Lenses, any style mounting (gold filled or shell).

WHY PAY MORE As we have always been recognized in King's County as the leading Optometrists. We are determined to keep that reputation. I exercise every care in examining and testing your eyes so as to get the exact correction necessary to give you perfect vision. I use the very best quality Toric Lenses fitted into first class mountings. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED E. E. PARKMAN Optometrist and Optician Montague



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This splendid line is being cancelled from our assortment of boys suits, as they are withdrawn from manufacture. As we are thus unable to keep stock assorted, we are clearing them all at a bargain price.

These splendid suits for boys are reinforced with double cloth at elbows, seats, knees and pockets. They are handsome, well tailored garments, and while we have not all sizes in any one pattern—among all the patterns we can supply you with all sizes from 10 years to 15 years. The regular prices were \$13.50 to \$17.50.

ON SALE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY AT ONLY \$12 00

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THE SPRING STORY OF THE MEADOW. (Experimental Farms Note.) Examine your new meadows now. A half hour's walk over them may save you future loss by indicating whether or not your cropping practices in this connection have been correct. Each young plant, especially of the various clovers stands out fairly distinctly at this time of year, and we are able to see where our seeding has either succeeded or failed to measure up to what we might rightly expect. Some of the plots at the Central Experimental Farm, when examined in April, were almost completely covered with live plants of the same kind as seeded, while others presented a sorry contrast. These latter plots had been planted with seed from regions where weather conditions were not so favorable as at Ottawa, consequently the great majority of the plants had winter killed. Unevenness of seeding and the presence of large clods of earth or large stones, were reflected in kind of land it has been sown. Many crop failures are foreordained at the time of planting but fortunately the essential elements where the ground was smooth and in good condition with no large stones present. Such areas, it was concluded, were either seeded too deeply or the seeder had become clogged for a moment. Here and there plant diseases had taken their toll, and in a few cases insect attacks had so weakened a plant that it could not survive. The greatest reason, however, for the difference between the best and the poorest stands, could be attributed to the kind of seed used and how and on what kind of land it has been sown. Many crop failures are foreordained at the time of planting but fortunately the essential elements where the ground was smooth and in good condition with no large stones present. Such areas, it was concluded, were either seeded too deeply or the seeder had become clogged for a moment. Here and there plant diseases had taken their toll, and in a few cases insect attacks had so weakened a plant that it could not survive. The greatest reason, however, for the difference between the best and the poorest stands, could be attributed to the kind of seed used and how and on what kind of land it has been sown. Many crop failures are foreordained at the time of planting but fortunately the essential elements where the ground was smooth and in good condition with no large stones present. Such areas, it was concluded, were either seeded too deeply or the seeder had become clogged for a moment. Here and there plant diseases had taken their toll, and in a few cases insect attacks had so weakened a plant that it could not survive. The greatest reason, however, for the difference between the best and the poorest stands, could be attributed to the kind of seed used and how and on what kind of land it has been sown.



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