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The Penticton Press

VOL. 3. No. 7. PENTICTON, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1908. $1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

HEAD OFFICE, TORONTO ESTABLISHED 1867

B. E. WALKER, President
ALEX. LAIRD, General Manager

Paid-up Capital, $10.000,000
Reserve Fund, - 5,000,000

Branches throughout Canada, and in the United States and England

COUNTRY BUSINESS Every facility afforded to farmers and others for the transaction of their banking business Sales notes will be cashed or taken for collection.

BANKING BY MAIL Accounts may be opened by mail, and monies deposited or withdrawn in this way with equal facility. 115

Penticton Branch - - J. J. HUNTER, Manager.

Main's Pharmacy

Main Street, Penticton.

ONE WORD REGARDING STATIONERY:

We have always carried a full line of Stationery, and always intend to. And we can give you a better assortment and better values than any one else in town.

WE MAKE A SPECIALTY OF PRESCRIPTION WORK

WE want the Cash Trade, and to secure it will give one Photo Coupon on our famous Cosmos Studios for every 25c. purchase (with the exception of our Weekly Bargains) 150 coupons will entitle bearer to 12 Photos of himself, and 1 Enlargement free.

E. S. LAKE & Co.

MAIN STREET CASH GROCERS.

Weekly Bargains

Ketchup, "Blue Label," per bottle	25 cents	CASH
Tetley's Tea, 3 lb. tins, per tin	$1.10	"
Holbrook's Sauce, per bottle	20	"
Pine Apples, per tin	10	"
Oysters, "Shield & Deer" Brand, per tin	15 & 30	"
Cocoanut, "Schepp's," per package	15 & 30	"
Jelly Powder, per package	10	"

JUST RECEIVED

A large consignment of

Single and Double Light and Heavy Express and Driving HARNESS

KENT & SON

COMMERCIAL

Livery, Feed and Sale Stable

DIGNAN and WEEKS, Proprietors.

If you want a Stylish Outfit, this is the place to come. You can always get teams just when you want them. We make a specialty of keeping good horses, safe rigs, carrful drivers and also saddle and pack horses. We are also putting in Hay and Grain for sale, and as we buy for cash we get the best rates and our patrons get the benefit.

Special Attention To The Wants Of Commercial Men.

Penticton Stage and Livery Stables.

Stage Connects with Steamer "Okanagan" at Penticton, with Great Northern Railway at Keremeos, and with stage to Hedley and Princeton. Leaves at 6 a.m

Pianos and Furniture moved to all points, and a general Draying Business transacted.

Saddle and Pack Horses.

Top Buggies, Four-horse Rigs for Commercial Men.

W. E. Welby, Prop. Penticton.

Penticton Store

Alfred H. Wade, Prop.

Dry Goods, Gent's Furnishings, Boots and Shoes, Groceries and General Merchandize of all Sorts

Agent for GIANT POWDER CO.
OKANAGAN FLOUR MILLS CO.

Goods delivered through the town. Prompt attention to orders.

PENTICTON, - - B.C.

British Columbia Game Laws.

Non-residents must take out a license—big game $100 ; game birds $5 (for one week).

Birds living on noxious insects and phesents, quail, partridge (English or grey or Hungarian). robin, gull, chaffinch, blackbird (English), thrush, linnet, skylark, swan, eggs of protected birds must not be taken at any time.

Beaver (until 1st August, 1911). Cow or calf of caribou, moose, elk or wapti; deer (fawn), mountain sheep (ewe or lamb), must not be taken at any time.

Duck of all kinds, snipe, bittern, heron, plover, meadow lark, may be taken from the first day of September to the last day of February.

Grouse of all kinds, including prairie chicken and ptarmigan, may be taken from the first day of September to the 31st of December.

Moose (bull), caribou (bull), elk or wapiti (bull), hare, may be taken from Sept. 1 to Dec. 31. By Order-in-Council a closed season is declared in certain districts.

Deer, mountain goat, mountain sheep (ram), may be taken from Sept. 1 to Dec. 15. By Order-in-Council a closed season is declared in certain districts.

Land otter, marten, may be taken from Nov. 1 to Mar. 31.

North of the 55th parallel only—duck, grouse, ptarmigan, may be taken from Sept. 15 to Mar. 31.

It is illegal to kill in one season more than 5 caribou (bull), 5 deer, 2 elk or wapiti (bull), 2 moose (bull), 5 mountain goat, 3 mountain sheep (ram), 250 duck, 250 snipe.

The following game birds only may be sold :

Duck, snipe, heron and plover between the 1st September and last day of February ; Moose (bull), mountain sheep (ram), mountain goat. caribou (bull) and hare between the 1st October and 31st December; deer (buck only, between 1st September and 15th November. On Vancouver Island and islands adjacent thereto, unlawful at any time to sell any animals, young or old, male or female, of the species black-tailed deer.

It is not lawful for Indians to kill does or fawns from the first day of February until the first day of August.

It is illegal at any time—

To export game birds or animals in their raw state, or any portion or part of same, except bear, marten and land otter and animals or birds killed under license granted to non-resident ;

To kill or take game birds or animals of any kind imported for acclimatization purposes;

To hunt deer with dogs ;

To kill deer for the hides alone;

To trap, net, snare or take by means of gins, baited lines, drugged bait or other contrivances any of the birds mentioned in the Act, or to attempt to do so ;

To take, or attempt to take, trout by using any explosive, lime, poison, net, seine, drag-net or other device, other than hook and line. (In lakes of 50 square miles or over, nets, seine or drag are allowed);

To use salmon roe as bait for taking trout ;

To buy or sell heads of mountain sheep, elk or wapiti, moose, caribou, or the teeth of wapiti or elk ;

To sell grouse of any kind, prairie chicken or ptarmigan ;

To kill any game birds or animals between one hour after sunset and one hour before sunrise ;

To use for taking wild duck or geese, batteries, swivel guns or sunken punts in non-tidal waters;

To expose for sale any deer, mountain sheep, goat, elk or wapiti, moose or caribou without the head on ;

To expose any game bird for sale without its plumage on ;

To sell or expose for sale any game birds or animals during close season ;

To keep game in cold storage at any time ;

To trespass or permit dogs to enter on enclosed lands ;

To buy, sell, or offer for sale, barter or exchang any deer of the black-tailed species, alive or dead, or the skin or hide, or any portion thereof, on Vancouver Island and adjacent Islands.

To export from the Province any deer, alive or dead, the hide or any other portion thereof ;

To kill, take, trap or attempt to kill or take, beaver, or sell, barter or have in possession untanned pelts of beaver at any time during the period of six years from the 1st August, 1905;

To take trout under six inches in length.

A closed season has been declared by Order-in-Council for the following animals and birds in the districts named :

Mountain sheep—all that section of the province to the south of the Canadian Pacific Railway from the coast as far east as the Columbia River, from Revelstoke to the International Boundary;

Moose and wapiti (commonly called elk)—in East Kootenay;

Prairie chicken — throughout the province until August 31st, 1909 ;

Willow grouse and blue grouse—in the Okanagan Electoral district until Sept. 1, 1910 ;

Willow grouse—in the counties of Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay, between the 31st day of August, 1908, and the 30th day of September, 1908 ;

Grouse of all kinds in the counties of Vancouver and Westminster between the 31st day of August, 1908, and the 30th day of September, 1908.

The new Dominion regulations relative to the fishing industry in British Columbia contain a few clauses of special importance to inland waters.

The taking of trout of all kinds is prohibited from November 15th to March 25th following, except in the waters of the interior of the Province of British Columbia east of meridian 120, west longitude, where the taking of trout of all kinds from November 15th to May 1st following is prohibited.

No kind of netting is allowed in fresh water lakes and on non-tidal waters.

Salmon under three pounds must be returned to the water. Trout under three pounds cannot be bought, sold or exposed for sale in the Province.

The general penalty for each offence is a fine not exceeding $100 or 30 days' imprisonment, or both fine and imprisonment.

For shooting mountain sheep, wapiti or elk, moose and caribou out of season or in excess of the number allowed, a fine of $50 for each animal.

For shooting mountain goat out of season, or in excess of the number allowed, $20 for each animal.

For shooting deer out of season, or in excess of number allowed, a fine of $25 for each animal.

For taking trout out of season, a fine not exceeding $50.

For taking trout by illegal devices, a fine not exceeding $250.

Any constable, peace officer or game warden can arrest without warrant any person found committing an offence against the Game Act, and has power to search persons, vessels and conveyances, and shops where game is usually exposed for sale, storehouses, warehouses, restaurants, hotels or eating houses.

The above has been compiled with care and we would recommend all interested in the subject to preserve this copy of the paper.

Card of Thanks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shatford desire to express the sincere gratitude which they feel towards those. who so kindly extended assistance and sympathy during their recent bereavement.

Government Crop Estimate.

According to figures based on the condition of crops up to the end of the month of July the census of statistics office estimates that the total yield of wheat, oats, and barley for the three western provinces of the Dominion will this year reach the total of 260,000,000 bushels. Of this amount wheat represents 110,524,000 bushels, oats 120,358,000 bushels, and barley 28,597,000 bushels, making a total of 259,479,000 bushels. . Of this amount it is estimated that the province of Manitoba will produce 131,550,000, or slightly more than one half, while Saskatchewan and Alberta are credited with 87,850,000 and 40,079,000 bushels respectively.

It was too early at the end of July to give estimates of production for the lower provinces and British Columbia, but from reports of correspondents in Quebec, Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, the yields of wheat, oats, barley, and hay and clover are computed to be as shown in the following table :—

Province	Wheat	Oats
Quebec	1,575,000	37,008,000
Ontario	18,164,000	111,888,000
Manitoba	56,164,000	54,202.000
Saskatchewan	47,080,000	38,130,000
Alberta	7,280,000	28,026,000
Totals	130,263,000	269,254,000

Province	Barley	Hay and Clover
Quebec	2,289,000	3,616,000
Ontario	20,804,000	4,972,000
Manitoba	21,184,000	158,000
Saskatchewan	2,640,000	24,000
Alberta	4,773,000	10,000
Totals	51,690,000	8,780,000

Programme of Sports at Hedley, Sept. 7 and 8.

FIRST DAY

Rock drilling, 9 o'clock a. m., purse $200, 1st $150, 2nd $50.

Baseball tournament, 11 a. m., prize $200.

Horse races, 2 p. m. 600 yds. open, best 2 in 3 heats, 1st $150, 2nd $75. 600 yds. saddle horse, owners up, 1st $15, 2nd $10. Cowboy race, saddle up and dismount at each stake, 1st $15, 2nd $10.

Baseball, 4 o'clock p. m.

Grand promenade dance in the evening at 8:30 o'clock.

SECOND DAY

Trap shooting, 9 o'clock a. m., open, purse $75; 1st $40, 2nd $20, 3rd $10, 4th $5. The Shatford cup will also be competed for in this match, by teams of 4, from towns in Similkameen Riding.

Baseball, 10 a. m.

Horse races, 2 p. m. 600 yds. pony race, best 2 in 3 heats, 1st $65, 2nd $35. Turncoat race, 1st $10, 2nd $5. Ladies' horse race, 1st $25, 2nd $10. Boys' horse race, 2 in 3 heats, 1st $10, 2nd $5. Klootchman's race, 2 in 3 heats, 1st, $10, 2nd $5.

W. F. Revely, secretary-treasurer.

WARNING !

NOTICE is hereby given that it is illegal to shoot, hunt, or have in possession willow grouse in the counties of Yale, Cariboo and Kootenay between the 31st day of August, 1908, and the 30th day of September, 1908, inclusive. Grouse of all kinds in the counties of Vancouver and Westminster between the 31st day of August, 1908, and the 30th day of September, 1908, inclusive. A close season has also been declared for prairie chicken throughout the province of British Columbia until the 31st day of August, 1909, inclusive.

A. BRYAN WILLIAMS, J. P.,
Provincial Game and Forest Warden.

Local and Personal

W. W. Rogers, of Armstrong, spent a few days in town last week.

Richards and Pringle's famous Minstrels, Steward's hall, Friday evening, Sept. 4.

Mrs. D. A. Stewart gave a dancing party to a number of friends Monday night.

Dr. McKechnie, of Vancouver, has been visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Jackson this week.

Russell Archibald is at present confined to the local hospital with inflamatory rheumatism.

J. Dawson, of Vernon, has been spending the past week with his son, E. R. Dawson, in Penticton.

Ham Curtis, formerly of Penticton, but now of Burnaby Lake, spent a few days in Penticton last week.

Chas. Williams has removed from Summerland to Penticton and will engage in the real estate business.

Mrs. John Russell, Wm. C. Russell and Mrs. McGillis and daughter, of Peachland, spent Friday in Penticton.

Rev. J. A. Cleland will be at Keremeos next Sunday. Consequently there will be no service in St. Saviour's church.

Don't forget Richards and Pringle's Minstrels comprises a troup of thirty colored people; Steward's hall, Sept. 4.

J. H. Munson, K.C., of Winnipeg, who owns considerable property at Penticton, is spending a few weeks in town.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Shatford left last Saturday for the Kootenay. Mr. Shatford will remain about ten days but Mrs. Shatford for a longer period.

Mrs. C. A. C. Steward left Friday morning for Banff and Winnipeg. She will accompany Mr. Steward on his return from England.

Miss Josephine Heales, late of Ymir, B. C., en route to Grand Forks last week spent a few days in Penticton, guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Heales.

W. H. T. Gahan, who returned from the old country last week, has bought a lot from Murk Bros. on Smith street and is having an office erected thereon.

Mrs. A. V. Gardiner and son, of Athens, Ont., and Miss Livingston, of Regina. Sask., have been guests at Rest Haven camp, Penticton, for over a week.

A meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held in the Methodist church Thursday, Sept. 3, at 3 p. m. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected. All ladies interested in the work are cordially invited to attend.

Louis J. Ball, manager of the Vernon News Publishing Co., spent a day or two in Penticton last week. Mr. Ball, something over three years ago, invested in a fruit lot, but had not seen his fine young orchard until this visit.

The entertainmemt given by the Minstrel Maids on Tuesday evening was much inferior to that given at the troupe's former visit to Penticton. Although there were many laughable items in the program, the greater portion of the humor was low, suggestive and even vulgar.

With this issue we begin the publication of a serial story entitled "The Plough Woman," by Eleanor Gates. It is a thrilling and romantic tale, discriptive of life in Dakota thirty years ago; and we trust that our readers will find it the most interesting story yet appearing in the columns of the Press.

THE PENTICTON PRESS

ISSUED EVERY SATURDAY AT PENTICTON, B.C. BY

W. J. CLEMENT.

Subscription $1.00 Per Year in Advance. Foreign, $1.50.

Advertising Rates:

Transient Advertisements—Not exceeding one inch, one insertion, 50c.; for each additional insertion, 25c.

Lodge Notices, Professional Cards, &c. $1.00 per inch, per month.

Land and Timber Notices—30 days, $5; 60 days, $7.

Legal Advertising—First insertion, 10 cents per line; each subsequent insertion, 5c. per line.

Reading Notices in Local News Column 15c. per line, first insertion; 10c. per line, each subsequent insertion.

Contract Advertisements—Rates arranged according to space taken.

All changes in contract advertisements must be in the hands of the printer by Tuesday evening to ensure *publication in the next issue.*

PEACHLAND.

Mrs. Hayward and daughter, Adelaide, who have been visiting relatives here for the past two weeks, returned to their home at Naramata, Monday.

Miss Welsh, of Summerland, visited Mrs. (Rev.) Ritchie a few days last week, returning home Thursday.

Master Herbert Vivian is doing as well as could be expected after a slight attack of typhoid.

Mrs. J. L. Elliott and children are at present camping with friends near Kelowna.

Rev. J. H. White, D.D., superintendent of Methodist Missions for B. C., spent Monday and Tuesday here. He addressed the Epworth League in the hall Monday evening, giving a minute description of the Fernie fire, which was very interesting. Rev. Mr. Nixon accompanied him to Kelowna, Thursday, to attend the district meeting.

The Misses Manning, of Westbank, spent Thursday here.

Mrs. Coutts, of Dryden, Ont., who has spent the last couple of weeks a guest at Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Elliott's home, left Thursday to visit the southern towns on the lake, and will then proceed to the coast for a month before returning to her home.

A meeting of the athletic enthusiasts of the town will be held in the near future, to make definite plans for enlarging and improving the recreation grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Smythe, having spent three weeks here at the home of Mr. Smythe's mother, Mrs. Chas. Young, left for Nelson to visit friends for a time before returning to their home in Trail, B. C.

Mr. Beverage spent the greater part of last week in Penticton and Kelowna, returning home on Friday's steamer.

Pretty fine shipments of Crawford peaches are being sent out by every steamer.

Mrs. and Miss Needham, who have been confined to the house for a week, are now able to be out again.

Miss Annie Houston arrived from Appleton, Ont., to spend some time with her aunt, Mrs. Thompson Elliott.

A jolly group took in the day's sports at Naramata, and a right royal entertaining people those Naramatans are too. Plan for another day for us soon and we will all go down.

Lieut.-Governor Bulyea, who has been to the Quebec Tercentenary, came in by Monday's steamer and will stay for a short time here at his summer cottage where Mrs. Bulyea has been spending the season.

An event which will be long remembered as an important one in the history of Peachland was the formal opening of our splendid spacious four-roomed school by Price Ellison, M.P.P., which took place Monday evening at 6:45 p. m. Mr. G. A. Henderson of Vernon, Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea of Alta., and our highly esteemed member, Mr. Ellison, came down for the occasion. The pupils met at the old school and under the direction of Principal Murray filed to the new building. After singing the National Anthem the Union Jack was hoisted by Mr. Ellison, M. L. A., after which three hearty cheers and a tiger volleyed forth, sending the blood tingling through every Briton present. The children then marched into the main room of the school, followed by almost the entire community, and the following program was gone through, with Mr. Morrison, secretary of the school board, in the chair:—

Canadian Anthem	School
Speech	Price Ellison, M.L.A.
Recitation	Olive Ferguson
Chorus	School
Recitation	Lulu Brown
Speech	Lieut.-Gov. Bulyea
Recitation	Bessie Seaton
Chorus	School
Speech	G. A. Henderson
Recitation	Olive Young
Speech	C. G. Elliott
Speech	Rev. C. W. Whyte
Speech	W. A. Lang
Duet	Misses Young and McDougald
Chorus	School
Speech	Rev. T. N. Ritchie

Principal Murray spoke of the importance of a High School here, and although there was no building in sight at present there was a probability of the work being taught here during the coming term, there being sixteen eligible pupils. To each of the two scholars, Miss O. Young and J. McLaughlan, who secured 70 per cent. at the recent entrance examination, he presented $5.00; and Miss Leone Morrison and Gordon McDougald each secured $2.50, having obtained over 60 per cent. Mr. Morrison presented these and the rest of the class that were successful, with their well-earned entrance certificates, nine having passed out of a class of ten. Mr. Murray then moved a vote of thanks to Mrs. Vivian who had so well trained the children in their songs. This was seconded by C. L. Callendar. Rev. Mr. Whyte then pronounced the benediction.

A delightful couple of hours were spent in the school on Monday after the opening ceremonies were over. Messrs. Lupton and Shaw kindly furnished music for some enjoyable dancing.

Coming Here.

It is easy enough to claim that you have "the greatest," "the best" or "the most stupendous" show on earth; easy enough to find adjectives of this description, and you may fool the people once, but you can't fool them all the time. A burned child is wary of fire.

The managers of Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, which come to Steward's Hall next Friday, Sept. 4, make the simple but broad statement that they have the best equipped minsttel show on the road.

No flowery or elephantine adjectives are necessary to get business for this company; they are too well-known to be obliged to resort to such desperate and questionable methods. For 29 years they have toured the country and their itinerary includes every city and town of note both in the United States and Canada. Their appearance is always greeted with packed houses, and after all is said and done, there is but one true critic that voices the public opinion, as a whole, and that is the box office.

NOTICE.

Osoyoos Land District. District of Yale.

TAKE NOTICE that Frederick Richard Gartrell, of Summerland, in the province of British Columbia, farmer, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described land:—

Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of lot 2555, thence east 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence south 20 chains, to place of beginning, containing 40 acres.

Located on the 28th day of May, 1908.

7- FREDERICK RICHARD GARTRELL

FOR SALE

One dozen Aylesbury Ducks. Apply, Box 6, Penticton.

5-

A Well Assorted Stock of the AMHERST SHOE Just to Hand.

Our Fall Stock of Clothing is on the way and we are still offering bargains on what we have on hand. If in need of a Suit we ask that you call and inspect our stock. We have them suitable for the coming fall and winter at money-saving prices. = = =

W. R. KING & CO.

'Phone 25. Ellis Street.

Steward's Hall

Friday, Sept. 4

FUN FAST AND FURIOUS

The Show You Have Been Waiting For

Richards & Pringle's FAMOUS

Minstrels

SEE Memories of the South before the War
The Big Electrical First Part
The Great Street Pagent at 6 p.m.

Listen To the Band
To the Big Choral Cort of Twenty
To the Absolutely New Jokes

ITS ONE LONG LAUGHY LAUGH

Reserved Seats $1.00

Plan at Steward's Furniture Store.

FOR SALE.

The following articles practically unused:—

Complete set Dicken's Works, cost $29.00, sell for $20.00, or exchange; Gasoline Light distribution system (2 lamps), cost $40.00, sell for $32.00; roll Lamb Wire Fencing, cost $20.00, sell for ¾ cost; 2 Lawn Mowers with grass catchers, $12.00 each. Apply

5-2t KENDALL & MASON.

LOST

One bay mare; weight about 1,100 lbs.; little mane; brand K on right shoulder; $10.00 reward.

JAMES GRANT,
47-tf. White Lake, B. C.

NOTICE.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Henry Murk, of Penticton, barber, and owner of Lot 1, Block 39, according to registered map 513 deposited in Land Registry Office in Kamloops, B.C., intend to apply for permission to lease the foreshore and submerged land in front of said lot, described as follows:

Commencing at the southwest corner post of Lot 1, Block 39, in Penticton, B. C., according to registered map 513, deposited in the Land Registry Office in Kamloops, B. C.; thence west 260 feet, more or less, to 4 feet of water at low water mark; thence north 90 feet, more or less; thence east 260 feet, more or less, to the northwest post of Lot 1, Block 39, Map 513, Penticton; thence 63 feet south to post of commencement.

HENRY MURK.

Dated at Penticton, B.C., August 17, 1908.

HOME SEEKERS READ!!

Three One-Half Acre Lots commanding beautiful view of Okanagan Lake; good soil; available water supply; 93⅓ x 280 ft. in dimension; planted in peach trees this spring. Close to town. Price, corner lots, $600; inside lot, $500. Three, if taken together, $1,500. This would include dwelling.

:o:

Corner Building Lot in residential section; pleasant surroundings; a good buy. Price, $500.

:o:

Seven Roomed House, well finished; lawn seeded down; corner lot; excellent location, good view, and very pleasing surroundings. Price, $2,500.

:o:

Eighteen Acres on Main Street 3 miles from town, $2,000.

Apply

J. R. Mitchell,
Penticton, = B. C.

PENTICTON & OROVILLE STAGE

Via Fairview

Leaves Penticton Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 a.m., arriving at Oroville the same day at 6 p. m.

Through Fare - $6.00

Arnott & Hine,
FAIRVIEW, B. C.

M. C. KENDALL, Notary Public. G. R. MASON.

Kendall & Mason

REAL ESTATE AGENTS

Orchards near town, bearing next year, for $350 per acre.

INSURANCE

Fire, Life, Live Stock, Plate Glass Insurance with only the best Companies. 4

Money to Loan.

SHELF HARDWARE

Saws, Axes, Wedges, Striking Hammers, Table and Pocket Cutlery.

PENTICTON HARDWARE CO.

Okanagan Nursery Company,

LIMITED,

PENTICTON, - - B. C.

CAPITAL $50,000.

We are now ready for Fall orders in Nursery Stock, especial advantages offered to local customers.

Improve and enhance the value of your property by planting from our selection of ornamental trees, shrubs, and climbing vines.

An inspection of our grounds and stock is cordially invited.

OFFICE, MAIN STREET.

DIRECTORY.

CHURCH SERVICES

St. Saviour's Church, Fairview Avenue; Vicar, Rev. J. A. Cleland. Celebration of Holy Communion the 1st and 3rd Sundays of the month after 11 o'clock matins; the 2nd Sunday at 8 a. m. Morning prayer at 11 a.m. Evensong at 7:30 p.m.

Presbyterian services each Sunday in Steward's Hall at 11 *a.m. or 7:30 p.m.* Rev. Jas. Hood, pastor.

Baptist services each Sunday in Steward's Hall, at 11 a. m. or 7:30 p. m. Rev. A. S. Baker, pastor.

Presbyterian and Baptist services alternate, morning and evening.

Methodist services in church each Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 *p.m.; Sunday School* 2:45 p.m. Prayer meetings 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Rev. R. W. Hibbert, pastor.

Young Peoples' Christian Union meets in the Methodist church every Tuesday at 8 p.m.

SOCIETIES

A. F. & A. M. *meet in Mason's Hall, Main St.*, 1st Wednesday in each month at 8 p.m.

W. O. W. meet in Woodmens' Hall, Ellis St., 2nd and 4th Saturday in each month at 8 p.m.

I. O. O. F. meet in Odd Fellows' Hall, Main St., every Monday at 8 p.m.

... O. L. meet in Woodmen's Hall 2nd and 4th Friday in each month at 8 p. m.

School Board meets 1st Monday in each month at 8 p.m.

Board of Trade—Annual general meeting 2nd Wednesday in January of each year. General quarterly meetings, 2nd Wednesdays in January, April, July and October at 8 p.m.

STAGES

Stage leaves for Keremeos at 6 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Stage leaves for Princeton every Tuesday at 7 a. m.

Stage leaves for Fairview and Oroville on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 6:30 a. m. Returns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m.

POST OFFICE.

Hours 9 a. m. to 6. p. m.

Registered Letter and Money Order wicket closes 5 p. m.

Wicket opened for half an hour after mail is distributed.

Arrivals—Per Str. Okanagan: Daily except Sunday 6 p. m.; Per stage from Hedley, Keremeos, Olalla, Allen Grove, Oroville, Fairview, and White Lake: Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 6 p. m.

Closing—For boat and stages: 9 p. m. daily except Saturday. For Monday's boat and stages: 8.45 p. m. Sundays.

C. P. R. TIME TABLE

SHUSWAP & OKANAGAN BRANCH

Daily both ways except Sunday.

SOUTH BOUND	STATION	NORTH BOUND
7.30 a.m.	Sicamous	6.00 p.m.
6.27 "	Enderby	4.48 "
8.52 "	Armstrong	4.08 "
8.30 "	ar. Vernon lv.	3.30 "
9.30 "	lv. Vernon ar.	2.30 "
9.45 "	ar. Ok. Landing lv.	2.15 "
10.00 p.m.	lv. Ok. Landing ar.	11.00 a.m.
11.10 "	Kelowna	8.20 "
3.00 "	Peachland	7.25 "
4.45 "	Summerland	6.30 "
6.00 "	Penticton	6.00 "

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NOTICE

Small bay horse; T brand on right shoulder; white spot on forehead and white hind feet; about nine years old. Formerly owned by white man, but strayed away with wild band four years ago. Recently recaptured. If not claimed by owner within thirty days, I will claim property. If owner claims, he must pay expenses.

2-4 ANDREW CHARLEY.

Dated at Penticton Aug. 8, 1908.

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The

Plow Woman

By ELEANOR GATES,

Author of "The Biography of a Prairie Girl."

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A story of the winning of the west; of the ways and wiles of the savage Sioux; of brave soldiers and daring frontiersmen; of a stubborn hate coming down from the civil war; of love tender, brave and true. A story with a group of heroes—a tender fledgeling from West Point; a storekeeper with good nerve and a big heart; an old evangelist who dares all perils for the love of God and man; a young girl with courage ample for hardship, danger and renunciation of more than life; an Uncapapa chieftain, degraded to wear the garb of a squaw and herd with the dogs, who shall seek to earn again the plumes of a warrior. Two animals, even, a young bull and a thoroughbred mare, shall play daring parts of no mean importance. He who reads shall know that a tale of Dakota of thirty years ago may kindle and inspire as much as any story of times remote; that the days of romance are near, not far off. The narrative begins quietly and rises steadily in interest to a climax as absorbing and inspiring as has been presented in any novel or drama, old or new.

CHAPTER I.

THE coulee was a long scarlet gash in the brown level of the Dakota prairie, for the sumach, dyed by the frosts of the early autumn, covered its sides like a cloth whose upper folds were thrown far over the brinks of the winding ravine and, southward, half way to the new cottonwood shack of the Lancasters. Near it, a dark band against the flaming shrub, stretched the plowed strip, narrow, but widening with each slow circuit of the team as the virgin grass grown land was turned by the mold board to prepare for the corn planting of the coming spring.

The sun, just risen, shone coldly upon the plain, and a wind, bearing with it a hint of raw weather and whirling snow, swept down the Missouri valley from the north, marshaling its front hosts of gabbling ducks and honking geese that were taking noisy flight from a region soon to be buried and already bleak. Yet, with all the chill in the air, Ben and Betty, the mules, steamed as they toiled to and fro and lolled out their tongues with the warmth of their work and the effort of keeping straight in the furrow, and Dallas, following in their wake with the reins about her shoulders and the horns of the plow in a steadying grasp, took off her slouch hat at the turnings to bare her damp forehead, drew the sleeve of her close fitting jersey across her face every few moments, and at last, to aid her in making better progress, as well as to cool her ankles, brought the bottom of her skirt through the waistband front and back and walked in her red flannel petticoat. As she traveled she looked skyward occasionally with a troubled face and, resting but seldom, urged the team forward. Clear weather and sunshine would not long continue, and the first field on the claim must be turned up and well harrowed before the opening of winter.

"Come, Ben, come," she called coaxingly to the nigh mule. "If you don't dig in now, how d' you expect to have anything to eat next winter? Betty, Betty, don't let Ben do it all; I'm talking to you too. Come along, come along."

Ben and Betty, lean and gray with age, bent willingly to their labor at the sound of her voice. Their harnesses creaked a monotonous complaint with their renewed efforts; the colter came whining behind them. As Dallas gently slapped the lines along their backs now and then to emphasize her command clouds of dust which had been gathered as mud in the buffalo wallow where they went each evening to roll ascended and were blown away. Faithfully they pulled, not even lifting an eyelid or flapping an ear in protest when Simon, the stray yearling bull that had adopted the claim as its home and tagged Dallas everywhere, bellowed about their straining legs or loitered at their very noses and impeded their way.

Plowing was strange work to the patient mules and to the girl who was guiding them. To her the level prairie, rank with goldenrod, pink flowered smartweed and purple aster, was a land of wondrous growth. For twenty years her home had been an arid mesa far to the south, where her father captained the caretakers of a spur railroad track. The most western station house in Texas, standing amid thorny mesquite, was her birthplace and that of her sister Marylyn. The gray plateau across which the embankment led was their playground. There they grew to womanhood under the careful guidance of their frail northern born mother.

And then two casualties, coming close upon each other, had suddenly changed their life. Their father was brought home one night so maimed and crushed by the wheels of a flat car that he could never hope to take up his work again, and while he lay, bandaged and broken, fighting to keep the soul in his crippled body, their mother bravely yielded her life to a lingering illness.

Many months later, when Evan Lancaster's wounds were at last healed, Ben and Betty were unhitched from a dirt laden scraper on the siding and put before a white topped prairie schooner. Then the old section boss, with his crutches beside him and his daughters seated in the all but empty box behind, said a husky farewell to the men crowding around the wagon and started the mules along the road that led northward beside the rails.

He gave no backward glance at the wind battered house where he had brought an ailing bride. Instead, eager to leave that plain of flying sand and scanty grasses, he drove the team rapidly forward, bound for a country where there were wells and not water cars, where rain fell oftener and where food, both for man and beast, could be got easily from the earth. But Dallas, seated in the schooner's bed, her weeping sister held soothingly against her breast, watched, dry eyed, as a mound by a giant mesquite faded slowly from her sight and saw her girlhood's home give way, as a lighthouse sinks behind a speeding vessel, until only its gray sprinkled roof showed through the scattered trees. Then, after pillowing Marylyn's head on a Navajo blanket beside the swashing water cask, she climbed forward to the driver's seat and took the reins from her father.

It was April, and when the mesa was left far to rearward a world almost forgotten by the crippled section boss burst in new, green loveliness upon his desert children. Towering pines and spreading oaks, lush grass strewn with blossoms, clear running streams and gay feathered birds replaced thirsty vegetation, salt lakes and hovering vultures. They traveled slowly, each day bringing some fresh delight to ear and eye, until one evening in the waning Dakota summer they camped beside a great crooked split in the prairie, on a flat peninsula made by a sweeping westward bend of the muddy Missouri.

Across the river from their stopping place, where an amber sun was going down, the horizon was near. High bluffs, like a huge windbreak, stood upon the plain, leaving at their feet only enough space for the whitewashed frame buildings of Fort Brannon. But to the east the paralleling bluffs lay at a distance and broke their ridgeback far up the scarlet coulee; from where, southward, stretched a wide gap—ten broad and gently undulating miles—that ended at the slough studed base of Medicine mountain. Even Lancaster, as he stood bareheaded under the unclouded sky, looked about him upon acres heavy with tangled grass and weeds, and pleased with the evident richness of the untouched ground and with the sheltered situation of the claim on the bend, swore that the white topped schooner, with its travel stained crew of three, had found on the yellow billows of that northern prairie its permanent moorings at last.

The felling and hewing of cottonwoods for the shack had occupied the first few weeks that followed, citizen carpenters from Brannon doing the heavy cutting and lifting. But when the little house stood, its square log room and dirt floor open to the sun, Dallas performed her part of the building, and thatched the hip roof with coarse grass from a meadow. Next, the well was dug, and the barn built as a lean-to, for the Lancasters knew little, but had heard much, about the blizzards of the territory. Then, while the elder girl covered the slanting rafters over Ben and Betty's stalls, the section boss hauled a scanty stock of hay and provisions from Clark's, a cattle camp and settlement to the northeast. And finally, when shack and barn were alike done, Dallas put the mules to the end of an oak beam and took up the task of plowing.

Now she was winding at a black mat that was gradually growing upon the brown carpet of the prairie. Up and down she walked, her whiplash trailing behind her like a lively snake, her hands striving to guide the cleaving share she followed, a look of deep content, despite all fear for bad weather, upon her sun browned face.

But while working the morning hours slowly away she gave full attention to the nodding mules and the young bull straggling at their head, she did not stop to watch the flocks winging by above her or to look off to where the plains fell away from the pale azure line of the sky, so she failed to see, at the middle of the long forenoon, a group of dark figures that came into sight to the eastward and moved slowly forward in the direction of the bend.

Toward noon, however, the furrows were turned less regularly. Ben and Betty were so tired that they no longer drew evenly, but wavered from side to side. Again and again the off mule jerked the share out of the sod. Each time Dallas patiently circled the team and steered it back into place again, for her arms were not strong enough to swing the plow on the whiffletrees. And each time Simon caught sight of her red flannel petticoat, and faint, half awakened objections stirring beneath his sprouting horns came back to challenge the goading color and butt her crossly in the skirts.

Just before dinner time and halfway of the plowed strip, going east, Dallas suddenly lifted her shoulders to tighten the slack of the reins, let go the horns and brought the mules to a stand, and then as they halted with lowered heads she caught sight of the distant figures between her and the horizon, recognizing them as men, mounted and on foot, with wagons hanging at their rear.

She stepped to the head of the team and shaded her eyes for a moment. As she did so a part of the advancing body detached itself and approached more swiftly, only to retreat again, and the sun, climbing toward the center of the sky, flashed back upon bright objects carried at the front of the group.

"Soldiers for Brannon, I reckon," she said aloud to Simon, who had given over his butting and was thoughtfully sniffing the air. "Still," she added, "they're coming slow for soldiers."

Simon rubbed a red shoulder against her arm confidingly and gave a defiant sideways toss of the head.

"You know, don't you?" Dallas said, scratching the star in his curly forehead. "Well, I would, too, if I had your nose." She glanced at the mules and noted their lack of fright. "They're not Indians anyhow," she went on, "so I guess we'll do some more plowing."

When the sun was so high that Simon's shadow made but a small splotch upon the ground under him, Dallas again stopped to look toward the east. The men and horses had traveled only a short distance and were halted for their noon rest. Close to the wagons the smoke of burning grass twists was curling up from under the midday meal.

"They ain't soldiers," she said decisively. "If they was they'd go on to the ferry. And what can they be, headed this way?" She took off her hat and swung it at her father to attract his attention, then pointed toward the men and teams.

Lancaster was sitting before the shack, his crutches across his knees. Seeing her signal, he got up and hobbled hastily around the corner, from where he blinked into the gap. And, unable to make out anything but a blurred collection of moving things, he called Marylyn from her dinner getting.

"Come an' see w'at y' c'n make out off thar on th' prairie, Mar'lyn!" he cried. "Ef it's antelope, bring out th' Sharps."

Marylyn hurried to him and followed the direction of his gaze. "Why, it's men, pa," she said.

"Certainly, it's men," he agreed pettishly, "but w'at kin' o' men? Thet's w'at Ah kain't see."

Marylyn shook her head. Then, as she bent her look inquiringly toward the far away camp, a horseman suddenly left it and started on a gallop toward them. "One's coming this way fast!" she exclaimed and rushed back into the shack for her bonnet.

Lancaster and his younger daughter commented excitedly as the rider approached. One troop of cavalry had remained at Brannon throughout the summer to give protection to the wives and children of officers and enlisted men. The remaining troops belonging at the fort were away on Indian service. They were to return soon, and the section boss believed he saw in the nearing traveler the herald of the home coming force. Marylyn, however, was just as certain that Indians were about to surround them and hastily brought out the gun, but Dallas wasted no time in conjectures. She touched up Ben and Betty and finished her round of the plowed land. Not till the stranger was close did she stop at the eastern end of the field and wait, leaning on the cross bar.

He came forward in a sharp canter, keeping a regular tap upon the flanks of his mount with the end of a lariat. His careless seat in the saddle and the fact that he wore no spurs told Dallas that he was not a trooper, though across the lessening distance now between them his dress of blue shirt, dark breeches and high boots, crowned by a wide, soft hat, was not unlike a campaign uniform. At his approach Ben and Betty became lazily interested and raised their long ears to the front. Simon advanced a little and took a determined stand beside Dallas, who hung her lines on the plow handles and prepared to greet the horseman.

The instant he reached her he halted abruptly beside the mules and bared his head. "Good morning," he said, with cheery politeness, but his swift glance over team, plow and girl showed a surprise that was almost pity.

She saw his look, and the color swept up under the tan of her face. "How d' y' do?" she answered.

"I'm John Lounsbury from Clark's," he began. "I've been supplying that crowd back there with feed and grub for a couple of weeks." He nodded toward the distant men and horses. "May I ask—I—I didn't know any women folks had settled"—

She faced him squarely for a moment, and he met her eyes. They were gray, with tawny flecks, wide open, clear and comprehending. "My father's Evan Lancaster," she explained.

"Lancaster—oh, he's traded at my store."

"That's him over there with Marylyn."

Lounsbury turned in his saddle and looked toward the shack. "Marylyn?" he said. "What a pretty name! Sounds like Maryland. How'd she"— He paused questioningly.

"Mother's name was Mary Lynn," she answered, her voice lowered. "So she just put it together."

"And yours?"

"Mine's Dallas. I was born in Texas."

He leaned back against his high cantle and smiled. "I could 'a' guessed that," he declared.

Again she colored sensitively and hastened to swing the team around until Betty stood in the furrow. "My father's coming," she said.

Instantly Lounsbury was all regret, for he saw that she had misunderstood him. "You don't look Texas," he said earnestly. "It's just the name. And—and I think Dallas is pretty too."

The implied jest on her native state did not do away with her displeasure. She nodded gravely and, turning, put the lines about her shoulders. The mules started.

"Now I've got you down on me," he said penitently. "Honest, I didn't mean"—

She paid no heed.

He clapped on his hat, whipped his horse and followed alongside, waiting for her to look up. Opposite the shack Lancaster and his other daughter were standing by the furrow. Here she drew rein. "This is Marylyn," she said as the storekeeper leaned to grasp her father's hand.

Lounsbury again lifted his hat and looked down, long and admiringly, upon the younger girl. Her fair hair, framing in soft waves a pale, oval face and her blue eyes watching him in some confusion, were strongly in contrast with the straight, heavy braids—brown, and showing burnished tints in the light—and the unwavering eyes of her sister. Looking at her, he was reminded of girls he had seen beyond the Alleghanies—girls who knew little or no toil and who jealously guarded their beauty from sun and wind. Answering Lancaster's blunt

"I'm John Lounsbury from Clark's."

questions that followed close upon each other he paid her prettiness constant and wondering homage, and she, noting the attention, retreated a little and was quiet and abashed.

"Who's you' party?" the elder man demanded, indicating the distant camp with one crutch and leaning heavily upon the other.

"Surveyors," replied Lounsbury.

"Surveyors!" There was alarm in Lancaster's tone. He suddenly recalled how, slighting Dallas' advice, he had delayed a trip to the land office for the purpose of filing on the claim. "W'at they doin'?"

"Something right in your line, sir. They're laying out a railroad."

"A railroad? You don' say! How'll it come?"

"Why, right this way."

Lancaster caught the other by the boot strap. "Shore?" he asked.

"Sure," repeated Lounsbury. "Sure as death and taxes. It's bound to run somewhere between the coulee and Medicine mountain, and it'll stop—at least for a few years—at the Missouri. With those sloughs in the way at the south end of the gap, it can't reach the river without coming over your land. First thing you know, you'll have stores and saloons around your house. There's going to be a town on the bend, sir."

The elder man scanned the younger's face. Lounsbury was smiling half teasingly, yet undoubtedly he was in earnest.

"W'y, Lawd!" breathed the section boss, realizing the whole import of the news. A railroad would mean immeasurable good fortune to the trio of settlers who, like young prairie chickens that fear to leave the side of their mother, had chosen quarter sections near the guarding fort. And to him penniless, with motherless girls, it meant—

"The ferrying 's so good right here," went on the storekeeper. "Why, it's a 10 to 1 shot the track 'll end on your claim."

With one accord all looked across the level quarter, where the new green was creeping in after the late rains.

"A railroad! An' a town!" The section boss pulled at his grizzled goatee. "They'll make this piece worth a heap!"

"They will," agreed Lounsbury. "But road or no road, seems to me you've got about the cream of this side of the river."

"You' right," said Lancaster. But the girls were silent, except that Dallas gave a sigh deep and full of happiness.

Lounsbury glanced at her. "You like the place don't you," he asked, "even if"— He suddenly paused. Her palms were open and half turned up

(To be continued.)

To the Business Men of the Okanagan Valley:

Look over your Stationery and note what you will require during the coming busy season and get it printed at the office of

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We carry an up-to-date stock of

Letter Heads,
Bill Heads,
Statements,
Envelopes,
Business and Legal Forms,
and
Everything required for
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Now growing in our Nurseries for the fall trade:—

90,000 Peach, Apricot, Nectarines, Cherry, Plum, Prune, Pear and Apple—in all leading varieties.

100,000 Small Fruits.

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BOOTS & SHOES
AT COST
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THE
Penticton Dairy
Daily delivery of Fresh Milk to all parts of the Town.
12 Quarts for $1.00.
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Additional Locals

Tom Wilson, Dominion inspector of Indian orchards for B. C., spent Tuesday in Penticton. While here he inspected the orchards at the local reservation, and was very complimentary to the Indians for the condition in which their orchards are kept and for the large crop of fruit which they are bearing this season.

As previously intimated in last week's edition of the Press, there will be held on the evening of Monday, Sept. 7, (Labor Day) an open-air concert, in aid of the local fire brigade. Should the weather not permit of an outdoor entertainment, it is probable that Steward's hall will be engaged for the occasion. The present intentions of the committee are to utilize the S. C. Smith's lumber scow for a platform. This will be moored at a convenient hearing distance from the wharf. The programme will consist of instrumental and vocal pieces, and will probably include a quartette of some of our best singers, and other interesting selections. Some of the energetic ladies who are assisting are providing some interesting sideshows, to add to the general variety of the entertainment. All the row boats obtainable will be engaged plying for hire at a low rate. Any owners of private craft (hand-propelled or otherwise) desirous of helping the cause by lending their boats for the occasion, are asked to give their names to J. Edmonds as soon as possible. Any ladies can greatly assist the refreshment committee by sending their names to Mrs. Power with offers of either cake, sandwiches or candy. All of them are invited to attend a meeting at Mrs. Power's on Tuesday next at 3 p. m. to make the final arrangements for the evening; a good attendance is desired, as several ladies will be required to assist in various ways. A novel feature of the entertainment will be an auction sale of supper boxes, the bidding on which usually causes considerable merriment, besides adding a zest to the supper.

OKANAGAN FALLS

The flooring of the bridge across Okanagan River at the Falls is now being renewed.

Mr. Heslop has arrived from Kelowna to teach in the public school.

Messrs. R. Bassett and John Arnott with the Misses Pauline Campbell, Ellen Bassett, Hazel McKenzie, and Jessie McLellan made a very enjoyable expedition to the hills to report on the condition of the dam erected for Rev. Jas. Lang on McLean creek last fall. The visiting engineer and his expert advisers say that they found more dam site than dam.

Mr. Gillespie is clearing a site for a house on the west side of Dog Lake.

A recent visitor to Penticton from the Falls reports that two of the leading stores in Penticton were closed as for a seige in the middle of Saturday afternoon. No wonder that the much-abused Timothy Eaton Co. gets many orders.

Mr. Deardoff, superintendent of roads and bridges, made a short stay at Okanagan Falls lately. He was engaged in looking over the route of the proposed road to Myers Flat via Green Lake.

Mr. C. Oliver, of Hedley City has been spending a few days at the Alexandra Hotel.

Mr. E. Bullock-Webster brought down a load of lumber, with which he intends building a floating boat-house for his launch.

Miss McLellan has been spending the past week at Green Mountain.

Mrs. W. J. Waterman is visiting her brother, Mr. Warren, at Grande Prairie.

Miss Milne, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. Waterman, left last week for the Old Country.

Miss Campbell, from Fairview, and Miss McKenzie, from Cliff Ranche, are visiting Miss Bassett at Okanagan Falls.

Mr. John McLellan is building a house for Mr. Smythe Parker in Maroon Valley.

Began the day well with Ridgways Tea
Largest sale of High Grade Tea in the World!
daily!

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Comedian, with Richards & Pringle's Famous Minstrels, Steward's Hall, Friday, Sept. 4.

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LANDS

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On the Penticton flats we have open clean meadow suitable for small fruits, vegetable and hay, at $150.00 per acre.

Uncleared land suitable for fruit (but stoney and wooded) $50.00 to $100.00 per acre.

Uncleared land quite free of stone, suitable for hay or garden stuff, $100.00 per acre.

Terms on all the above one quarter down, one quarter each year with interest at 6 per cent. on deferred payments.

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Comprising 52 Acres. **Capital $100,000.**

We have all kinds of Fruit Trees for sale as follows:
2 Year Old: 5,500 Cherries; 1,700 Apricots; 3,500 Plums; 5,850 Peaches; 800 Crabs; 7,825 Apples; 950 Pears.
1 Year Old:—1,600 Crabs; 112,000 Apples; 2,550 Pears. 100,000 Small Fruits of all kinds.

We invite inspection We never substitute.
Home-Grown Stock. No more danger of trees being destroyed at Port of Entry. Prices quoted on application. All trees planted in the Fall which die are replaced free, and in Spring at half price.

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