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The years 1929 30 & 31 were, so called, dry years, Orchards getting not more than 1 acre foot of water.

The system was not being maintained in an efficient manner. The Company refused to add to the supply of storage water.

No reserve was being set up by the Company for the purpose of replacing the system, and the Companies financial statement was not satisfactory.

The users were not organized and could not take united action for protecting themselves.

Water comptroller wished the District to be for it now appears for purpose of securing the building of By Pass

One of the first actions of the District was the cutting of a channel from D. to C. lakes to help out the supply of water in the year of ?

During the dry seasons considerable trouble arose in regard to the supply of water to the Duck Lake creek Licence users.

The Water Comptroller ordered the storage licences to construct a by Pass, with the alternative of passing sufficient water into Duck Lake to supply the so called Lower Flat users.

The year in which the District was formed (?) the users were prepared to arrange the building of this by Pass. At this time the Water Company stepped in and constructed a steel flume carrying water from the Creek, at about the location of the Eldarado intake, to Duck Lake creek above the bridge on Beaver Lake Road.

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at the time of the construction of the steel By Pass the District was applying for further storage in the Lakes. It was proposed that the Beaver Lake dam be raised. The Water Company would not agree to this, so the District then applied for storage on Crooked Lake.

The Water Engineers contended that there was a serious loss of water between the point of delivery to Duck Lake creek and the Swallwell bridge, and wished the District to extend the By Pass from a point, where it crossed the Railway track to the Swalwell Bridge thereby delivering water to what is called the Upper Flat records.

The construction of this addition was made a condition in the securing of additional Storage Licence for the District.

The District objected to constructing this addition to the By Pass unless the Flat Licensees participated in the cost of construction. A Flume committee, composed of two Lower Flat users, one Upper Flat user, and two District users, was appointed by a public meeting of Licence holders under the Beaver lake watershed.

This committee proceeded to construct a wooden Flume from the Railway crossing to the Swalwell Bridge with measuring boxes to the Upper Flat users (excepting the McCarthy licence)

The lower flats agreed to pay: $ ____ ? the Upper Flats $ ____ ? The District the balance of the cost.

The Flume was constructed in the Spring of ____ ?,

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The collection of the of these contributions was found most difficult, and as at July 15th 1935 there was ~~out~~ standing ___ ? from the lower Flats and ___ ? from the upper Flats. The Water District has up to date spent ___ ?

The Upper flat users pay to the Company an annual fee of $1.00 per acre for the use of the steel flume from the Intake to the Winfield railroad crossing. From that point they have not been paying for upkeep or assess.

The By Pass has resulted in ~~the~~ a much longer and better water service to all Flat users, for which up to date they have not made further contribution than their initial contribution to the cost of constructing the Wooden section of the present By Pass and in the case of the Upper Flat users the Rental paid annually to the company.

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An additional storage license was secured by the District to store water in Crooked Lake. A Dam was constructed at the outlet of Crooked Lake at a cost of $ ____ ? storing an estimated amount of about ____ ? acre feet.

Since construction there has been an additional expense for raising the crest of the dam ____ ? and for maintenance ____ ? A further expenditure for repairs to the spill way will be required to be made in 1935.

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TRANSCRIPT OF HANDWRITTEN HISTORY
OF IRRIGATION PROBLEMS - OK CENTER

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One of the first actions of the District was the cutting of a channel from D. to C. Lakes to help out the supply of water in the year of {}? During the dry seasons considerable trouble arose in regard to the supply of water to the Duck Lake Creek License users. The Water Comptroller ordered the storage licenses to construct a ByPass, with the alternative of passing sufficient water into Duck Lake to supply the so-called Lower Flat users.

The year in which the District was formed {?} the users were to prepared to arrange the building at this ByPass. At this time the Water Company stopped in and constructed a steel flume carrying water from the Creek to about the location of the Altered intake, to Duck Lake Creek above the bridge on Beau Lake Road.

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