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C. N. R. Report Shows Urgent Need Of Moisture

cal rains and all wheat seeding has bad effects. account of prevalence of cutworms, of Saskatchewan, wheat seeding is ing done. Heavy snows early last wheat was stubbled in without pre- coming along fairly well although ing problem but it is not serious. vious preparation. Early copious rather patchy in some places on acrains are necessary to insure uni- count of insufficient moisture. High The Drumheller, Oyen, Stettler, form and satisfactory germination winds have prevailed. Available Three Hills, Sheerness subdivisions of grain thus seeded, according to moisture is evaporating with the re- have had rains which, while not the weekly crop report of the de-sult that a general soaking would be sufficient to carry the growing crop partment of agriculture, Canadian beneficial. A few points report cut- along for any considerable period, National Railways.

In Manitoba early sown wheat in no apparent damage so far.

has commenced.

have had a depreciating effect on slow in these subdivisions as soil is Dodsland subdivisions. crop growth in the open plain areas somewhat dry and frosts have The subdivisions included in the week with the resulting consequence of Western Canada. Soil drifting blackened the grain shoots but such Prince Albert division report crop of a lowering of values from 11. Corintians 3: 18 has been somewhat relieved by lo- fields are green again and show no conditions good with wheat seed- to 50c per hundred weight. The hog "But we all, with open face be-

turday evening on the ss. Prince inches above the ground and, al- Beechy, Craik, Elrose subdivisions mage. ers have tended to unify growth. small percentage. About 50% of ville, Blackfoot, Athabasca subdivi- Vickers as soloist.

mination. The seeding of oats is that land is getting very dry, neces- still very dry and require moisture. practically completed and almost sitating good rains if normal The Peace River territory has all points report seeding of barley growth is to result. The same story completed wheat seeding and suf-

of completion of wheat seeding with ficient moisture is available to in-Along the Wakopa, Hartney, Car- early sown wheat showing above sure uniform germination. Early berry, Neepawa, Rapid City, Ross- the ground and land becoming dry sown wheat is showing well above burn subdivisions, weather at nights with the need of rain to insure the ground and conditions continue mon in all Christian Science WINNIPEG, May 18:-Prevailing has been cold and days have been growth comes from the Touchwood, satisfactory. high winds and some very hot days warm and windy. Growth has been Yorkton, Tonkin, Rhein, Asquith, The usual after seeding flow of was "Mortals and Immortals."

of a few districts still delaying on Avonlea, Gravelbourg subdivisions ing of coarse grain land is now be- settled. In an effort to lower cost of produc- practically completed and is show- fall prevented much fall ploughing. W tion, a largely increased acreage of ing in rows above the ground and A few local points have a soil drift-

In Alberta

worms are visible but have wrought have alleviated most soil drifting and have stopped the work of cut-

Later sown wheat fields require rain coarse grains have now been seed- sions all early sown grain is through Later sown wheat fields require rain coarse grains have now been seed- sions all early sown grain is through as surface moisture, in some dis- ed and extremely hot weather has the ground. Local showers occurred Mortality or tricts, is barely adequate for ger- prevailed during the past week so on May 6, but some localities are

cattle reached western market this ing as good as completed but seed- market still shows small fluctuabeen completed with the exception Along the Lampman, Bienfait, ing of coarse grains slow as plough- tions with prospects somewhat un-

#### Young People Conduct United

ducted the service last night First United Church. Bruce Stevens W. H. Wilson-Murray sailed Sa- some districts shows about three From the Rosetown, Conquest, worms which were doing a little da- took charge of the service and the address was given by W. J. E. Bar-Charles for Stewart on Northern though germination at first was come reports of some wheat still un- In Central Alberta, along the rie. There was a fifteen-voice choir British Columbia Power Co. busi- somewhat patchy, scattered show- seeded but this amounts to a very Viking, Camrose, Kingman, Vegre- of young people with Miss Edna |

# Immortality

The subject of the lesson-serchurches and societies on Sunday

Among the Bible texts included in the lesson-sermon was the folholding as in a glass the glory of the Lord, are changed into the' same image from glory to glory. even as the Spirit of the Lord."

The lesson-sermon also included the reading of citations from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. one passage being as follows: "The manifestation of God through mortals is as light passing through The Young People's Society conthe window pane. The light and the glass never mingle, but as matter, the glass is less opaque than the walls. The mortal mind through which Truth appears most vividly is that one which has lost much materially-much error-in order to become a better transarency for Truth. Then, like a cloud melting into this vapor, it no longer hides the sun." (page

# Pilot Van Der

Ground pay, in addition to flying pay, amounting to \$145 has been allowed by Judge Ruggles in County Court in Vancouver to R. I Van der Byl, air pilot, against the Air Land Manufacturing Co. Van der Byl made the claim in connection with a trip into the Thutade Lake county last fall when he and Air Engineer T. H. Cressy had to mush out after being left there by Pilot W. A. Joerss.



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