YIELDS ARE **QUITE** GOOD

Prairie Crop Well Above Average, Says C.N.R. Report

WINNIPEG - General rain over the prairies held up the harvesting during the past week but it is now in full swing again with the exception of southern and central Alberta where it should start again this weekend, according to the final crop nine o'clock on Wednesday evereport of the Department of ning, the wail of the siren an-Agriculture of the Canadian nounced to the townspeople that National Railways.

to be done in southern Manitoba. southern Saskatchewan another week of good weather will finish this year's crop.

Central and northern Sask- their disposal and found it to be katchewan will not be finished a brush fire. The forestry crew for two to three weeks and A!- was on hand and, although little berta will probably be a week could be done to check the blaze, later than this.

Yields in all areas are quite no serious damage. good considering the peculiar! season and the total yield for the Canadian prairies will be The first general meeting of as follows: well above average for the last the Women's Institute was held President, Mrs. T. Olson; Vice-

Fall Style

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Sweaters

past week and the peach movement is about over. Late varieties of pears will be moving to the end of the month. The movement of prunes will be at its peak in the next few days.

Timely TERRACE Topics

TERRACE -- Shortly before another fire was in progress. A Very little threshing remains blaze was clearly visible on the south side of the track just above In northern Manitoba and in Giggey's mill and about threequarters of a mile from town. Residents hurried to the scene by every means of transport at it gradually subsided. There was

Thursday evening in the Orange President, Mrs. W. Robinson Warm weather with no rain Hall. Guest speakers were offi- Secretary, Mrs. L. Johnstone aided the movement of fruit in cers elected at the organization Treasurer, Mrs. C. W. Michiel;

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THIS AND THAT



'I'll have three banana splits and a double malted chaser-I'm trying to forget a dame."

Gummow visited here. They are

the Okanagan Valley during the meeting last June when Mrs. Director, Mrs. Anna Benoit.

HATCHERY REOPENING

Terrace Board of Trade Also Asks For New Bridge Across Kalum River

reopening the Lakelse Lake done. Hatchery, at one time one of the largest in British Columbia.

President J. H. Smith was in the frair and correspondence included a number of letters of hanks from various Boards of Trade and from Hon. E. T. Kenney thanking the Terrace board for the courtesy extended to hem during the convention of the Associated Boards of Trade held here in August.

George McAdams presented an nteresting report on the conrention.

A letter is to be sent to the minister of public works requestng that a bridge be put across the Kalum River near the outet at Kalum Lake in order that the rich country on the other side will be more easily acces-

A letter of condolence is to be sent to Mrs. W. B. Burnett, expressing the sympathy of the Board in the recent loss of her husband. Mr. Burnett was a past president of the Terrace and District Board of Trade.

Shortage of Snakes Hits South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, (P)- South Africa's latest shortage is snakes. f this shortage continues more nake breeding may have to be established in various parts of the country for the South African Medical Research Institute is in desperate need of snake venom to produce serum for distribution to hospitals, medical institutions and doctors. The South African Institute has never before required such great quantities of venom as at present. There is a tremendous demand for snake serum, particularly that produced from cobra venom. Just over two years ago the first experimental snake farm was established near Addo in the Cape Province, one of its main purposes being to breed snakes.

Lord Wedgwood, once stated: "It is the press in America which takes the place of parliament in England. Theirs is the executive, theirs is the responsibility; here is that left-centre which always guides humanity forward."

Are Being Sought

The Daily News is anxious numbers are also requested.

SKELETON STAFFS RUN HOSPITAL WARDS (Continued from Page 1)

creased the burden of hard-

The nursing profession still attracts more girls than can be trained in most of the 170 civithroughout the country, but a towns. large percentage of them upon graduation, turn to industrial at least 612 hospital nurses. In and the hours more regular than which this August had 145 cases in hospitals. Others find em- of infatile paralysis, there was ployment in military hospitals a shortage of 55 general duty and Department of Veterans Af - nurses. fairs Institutions.

pressed hospital staffs.

tinue preparing nurses in the the city hospital. numbers required for the variety of services in which they now find employment.

The result has been an impasse which can only be overcome by re-organizing the entire profession. Plans of the Canadian Nurses Association and the Canadian Hospital Council are being made with this end in view.

cil now are embarking on an training school and residence exhaustive study of the various A total of \$100,000 has been obangles presented by this prob- tained already by public sublem and will work out recom- scription. mendations for a satisfactory solution," said Dr. Harvey Ag- Applications new, of Toronto, council sec- Numerous retary.

monthly meeting of the Terrace tions including the federal gov- erally have been plentiful, aland District Board of Trade on ernment are being invited to par- though in some cases outlying Tuesday evening in the Oddfel- ticipate in this study and it may centres have found them scarce. lows' Hall with a fair attend- prove necessary . . . that a conance of members a committee siderable revamping of the Grace Hospital report their fall consisting of Dudley Little, C. J. duties of the nurse in the hos- class has been filled and al-Norrington and C. W. Michiel is pital and of her educational ready half of the applications o investigate the possibilities of preparations may have to be for the February class have been

"Much thought is being given | Toronto General Hospital nursto the development of schools ing school reports the fall class for the training of nurses' aides, totals 72, 12 more than last term, or assistants, as major contri- and all the school can possibly butors to a permanent solution. handle.

Meanwhile provincial governments and even the communi- | Winnipeg, applications have had ties themselves have taken steps to be turned down this year for to encourage girls to go into the the nursing course. The class nursing profession, and to make this term totals 35, double the the hospital jobs more attrac- number in 1943, the first year

Arc Boosting Nurses' Salaries

In Halifax, increased salary scales for nurses in the citycontrolled tuberculosis and infectious diseases hospitals have been approved by Halifax city council which has established an annual salary scale of \$1,080. plus living-out allowance for registered nurses.

Wages in N.S. hospitals have averaged \$60-\$90 monthly with room and board for general duty nurses. The Association itself sets private nurses rates at \$5 for an eight-hour day and \$7.50 for a 12-hour day.

During the last four years the Quebec government has given between \$30,000 and \$40,000 a year in \$100 training bursaries as well as other bursaties to help would-be nurses obtain the necessary qualifications of passing fourth year high school.

Montreal hospitals are managing to fill quotas for nursesin-training, but a scarcity of ap-

plicants is more noticeable in

lian hospitals operating schools outlying districts and in smaller Quebec province urgently needs nursing where the pay is higher Montreal's St. Justine Hospital,

At Galt, Ont., the Public Utili-The nursing schools graduate ties Commission has authorized approximately 3,500 nurses an- a grant of \$3,500 toward the nually, but they cannot con- opening of a nursing school at

> In Peterborough, Ont., in order to stimulate enrolment for fall classes, 10 local manufacturers sponsored an advertisement which attracted a large number of student nurses into the fall classes.

The city council of Owen Sound, Ont., has arranged for a vote of taxpayers on a \$300,-000 grant toward the building of a \$500,000 addition to the "The association and the coun- hospital, to include a new nurses'

Applications from girls an-TERRACE - At the regular "A number of other organiza- xious to go into nursing gen-At Windsor, Ont., officials at

At the University of Manitoba, the course opened.



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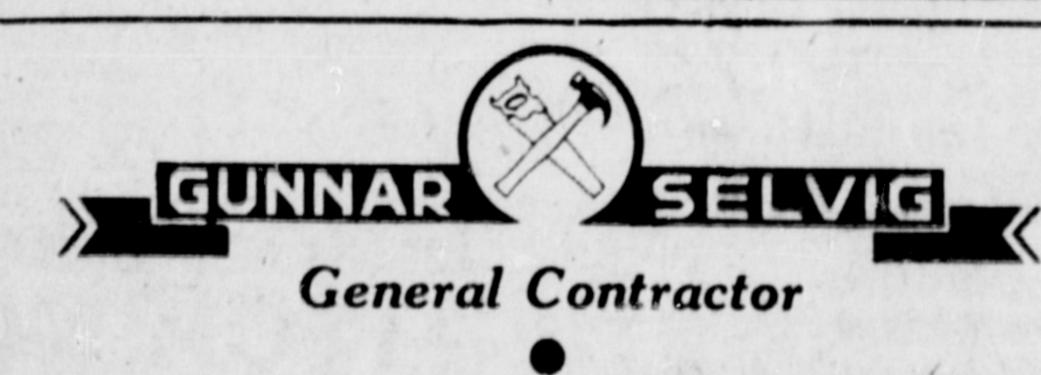
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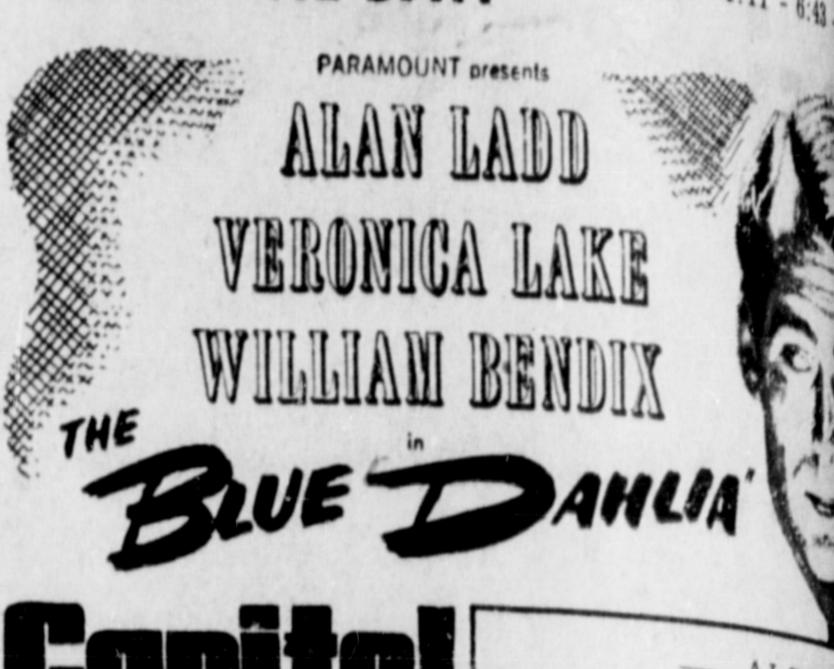
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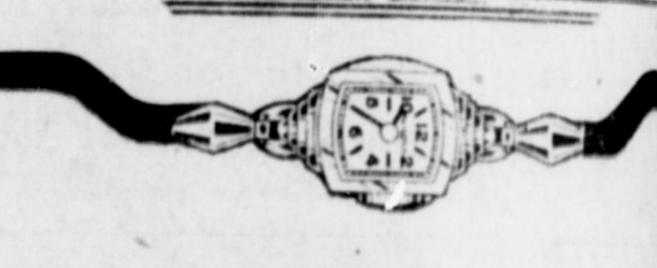
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