

several others are kept in good preservation by a diligent council. Road metal is readily available from the numerous gravel pits situate at strategic points in the Municipality, timbers can be had at first hand from the neighboring mills.

The farmer is proverbially shrewd in the purchase of machinery, and the fact that at a farmer's picnic last year at Glen Valley, over two hundred automobiles were lined up on the adjacent roads, proves that there are serviceable roads, on which to run these machines.

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Motor owners must have means to purchase and time to enjoy them, both signs of evolution from the old pioneer who labored from sun-up to sun-down, doing his chores in the dark.



THE YALE HIGHWAY PASSING THROUGH MURRAYVILLE.

The old interprovincial highway gives first-class road facilities through the central sections of Langley.

Today he works with better appliances to better profit, whatever branch of farming he may be following.

Whatever the branch, it proceeds from one trunk that is the "increase of the earth," the ability of the soil to raise crops.

The intelligent farmer knows that apart from building roads and other advantages, in the ultimate analysis he is buying soil when he buys a farm.