

war. All games will be limited to seven innings:

- June 1—Post Office at Customs.
 “ 4—Naval Service at Agriculture.
 “ 7—Interior at Printing Bureau.
 “ 8—Post Office at Naval Service.
 “ 10—Customs at Agriculture.
 “ 14—Interior at Post Office.
 “ 15—Naval Service at Printing Bureau.
 “ 17—Interior at Customs.
 “ 18—Agriculture at Post Office.
 “ 21—Interior at Naval Service.
 “ 22—Bureau at Customs.
 “ 23—Interior at Agriculture.
 “ 25—Naval Service at Post Office.
 “ 28—Agriculture at Customs.
 “ 29—Printing Bureau at Post Office.
 July 5—Agriculture at Printing Bureau.
 “ 6—Customs at Interior.
 “ 8—Naval Service at Customs.
 “ 9—Post Office at Interior.
 “ 12—Printing Bureau at Agriculture.
 “ 14—Customs at Naval Service.
 “ 15—Post Office at Printing Bureau.
 “ 19—Naval Service at Interior.
 “ 20—Post Office at Agriculture.
 “ 21—Customs at Printing Bureau.
 “ 23—Interior at Agriculture.
 “ 26—Customs at Post Office.
 “ 27—Bureau at Interior.
 “ 28—Agriculture at Naval Service.
 Aug. 2—Naval Service at Bureau.

All games at Varsity Oval, beginning at

STAMP COLLECTING.

Stamp collecting is to-day so popular as a pastime that it is no longer necessary to offer any excuse for those who follow what is undoubtedly the favourite collecting pursuit of the times.

The enhanced general interest in the hobby that has grown in recent years has gained a large number of new collectors, whilst the present “War Tax” issues of Canada and the various issues of our allied colony Newfoundland, and the United States, have revived the earlier collector, to the ardent philatelist.

Stamp collectors are to be found in every country and community throughout the civilized world, and the great army of philatelists is constantly increasing.

There are at the present time many civil servants throughout the Do-

minion who are collectors, some having specialized collections, others having general collections, and while I do not wish to undertake the burden of forming a “Civil Service Philatelic Association,” I am sure such a society is within the bounds of possibility, and I would do all in my power to help along the inauguration.

Some time ago the civil servants of Saskatchewan formed a society, with J. B. Parker as their President. Possibly with the help of the editor of *The Civilian* and all our collector readers we may be able to get acquainted and discuss by correspondence the possibility of a society being formed.

I shall be pleased to answer all inquiries on the subject if sent to me direct at my home, 703 Alberstone street, Winnipeg.

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THE OLD LION'S TAIL'S A-WAGGIN'.

The old Lion's tail's a-waggin' an' the velvet's off his claws,
 An' the sleepy look's no longer in his eye;
 His whiskers are a-twitchin', 'e's a-lickin' of his jaws,
 An' his nostrils are a-sniffin' something 'igh.
 For they've roused him, an' they've riled him, an' his temper isn't sweet,
 'Cause they've given him a lot o' nasty rubs,
 But there's something goin' to happen, now they've got him on his feet,
 An' he's givin' a little practice to his cubs.
 Kaiser Willie goes a-yappin', an' a-threatenin' o' France,
 Sayin' as how he'd make things 'ot in gay Patee;
 But, little Belgium up an' says, “You haven't got a chance!”
 An', God knows, she did her duty gallantly.
 Though her women folk an' children were destroyed by worse than guns,
 An' her noble edifices went to smash,
 There never yet were heroes born more valiant than her sons,
 An' their deeds will live when Willie's “done his dash.”