

their team badly depleted, and one has already given up his life in the person of Ivan Smith, whose loss will be sorely felt both in sport and everyday life among his fellow-workmen.

The financial standing of the league is good, considering the heavy expenses of a first year, and it is earnestly hoped that after the war the ball will be set rolling again in an endeavour to encourage sport among the postal employees of Winnipeg.

(Sgd.) J. W. GREEN,  
President.

(Sgd.) J. BROWN,  
Secretary-Treasurer.

### DAYLIGHT SAVING.

Daylight Saving is one of the live topics of to-day and one that has come to the fore with remarkable suddenness during the present year. The City of Regina has been moving its clock on during the summer months for several years now and that it continues to do so shows that the scheme is popular in that community. This summer Winnipeg, Calgary, Prince Albert and parts of the Okanagan Valley in the West and parts of Nova Scotia in the East are all experimenting with the idea. The entire countries of Holland and Great Britain are also using this means of having daylight for the first time this season, the latter country having inaugurated the proposition purely for economic reasons. Whatever may be said for and against the idea, postal clerks will do well to bear in mind that legislation along this line is legislation for the working man and as such should have your support. To the man whose day's work terminates in the usual way at 5, 6 or 7 o'clock, the extra hour's daylight in the evening for purposes of gardening or recreation means a great deal. One may hear a few complaints about the loss of an hour's sleep owing to people or their children not retiring to rest until after it is dark. However, that end of the matter is entirely in the hands of each individual himself or in the case of children in the hands of the parents, but the other end is not, as individuals cannot please themselves as to the hour at which they start or quit their work.

Measures such as the Daylight Saving Scheme, which are intended to benefit especially the people with long, indoor hours, should receive the support of all postal clerks.

Many a fellow has called a girl Honey, only to be stung in the end.

### FROM OTHER SOURCES.

(The Vancouver Daily Province.)

If you are the man without faults perhaps you have the right to shy rocks at the glass house of the other fellow. But we never knew such a man, and you are no exception. Getting down to fundamentals, what comfort can you get from knocking? It won't be peace of mind. That much is dead sure. What is there in this world which will take the place of the comfortable feeling that you have given every man the square deal? The man who gets the most out of life is the man who puts the most into it. It may be money; it may be good-will; but you reap what you sow. The one who can look every other man in the eye and feel and do right by his fellows is the one who has the good wholesome smile. Envy is almost always at the bottom of the "knocker's rap." Give up knocking and cultivate peace of mind.

### POST OFFICE PENSIONS.

(The Saturday Evening Post.)

In common with every big private enterprise nearly all departments of the Government have the problem of the aged employee. He is not so efficient as he once was or as he should be. Is he to be retained so long as he can get through a day's work in any sort of fashion? Is he to be turned out, to the discouragement of his companions, who see themselves in his position a few years hence? Is he to be pensioned and replaced by a more vigorous man?

Those are the questions on its narrowly economic side. A large and increasing number of private employers have answered it by pension systems. They find it pays. Pensions, on the whole, are cheaper than physically inefficient employees or than a discouraged force. On a broader economic view, what right has any employer to use up a man's efficient years and then dump him on society?

The Government is one of comparatively few big employers that still theoretically claim that right. Practically it exercises it just as little as possible, which means that nearly all departments contain age-burdened employees, who are so many brakes on the departmental machinery.

A short bill before the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads authorizes the Postmaster-General to retire, with an allowance of six hundred dollars a year, any postal employees in the classified Civil Service who has lost his efficiency through superannuation. We believe this is sound economy and sound politics in the largest sense.