

sical defects by attention to movement and to sitting and standing positions; to develop a capacity for corporate action by discipline and the practice of prompt obedience; to promote grace of movement; to give muscular development; to teach courtesy and afford relaxation from school routine.

The work among the school boys culminates in a good cadet organization. The training of the boys in this regard is physical rather than distinctly military. It is recognized that the best instrument for training in deportment as well as in courtesy and corporate action is cadet work. The last report of Lieutenant Colonel Cruickshanks, district officer commanding military district 13, is given below:

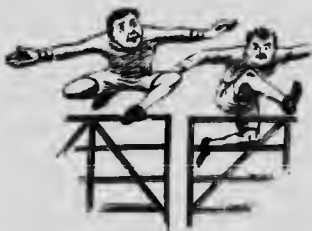
Mr. J. McCaig, M.A.,

*Superintendent of City Schools,
Edmonton.*

Sir.—It gives me great pleasure to express to you my great satisfaction at the excellent appearance and marked proficiency in drill and exercise performed.

The strength of the boys has increased from 96, organized in three companies at the last inspection, to 258, organized in nine companies. The authorized establishment in the militia list is only five companies and it is recommended that you make immediate application for an increase of the establishment to ten companies and submit recommendation for the appointment of officers to the additional companies.

Mr. Flint, the cadet instructor, deserves the highest commendation for his energy, tact and capacity for imparting instruction.



The officers generally showed much capacity and confidence in handling their companies and squads. Altogether the bearing and conduct of the cadets during inspection were admirable and reflected credit alike upon the city school authorities and the instructor.

(Signed) E. A. CRUICKSHANKS,
Lt. Col. Commanding Military District No. 13.

C. K. Flint has been in the employ of the Board during the past four years and has had an opportunity of making his work tell from the lowest to the highest grades. It is generally recognized that the work in physical training has had an important bearing on the discipline of the schools of Edmonton, and has made the work of the teachers with regard to this matter comparatively easy. The physical culture work of the schools stands in a class by itself among the departments of work under supervisors on account of its broad incidence and fundamental general importance as well as from the perfection of its organization. The other departments are of equal promise but have not yet been so fully worked out. The supervisors at present in the employ of the Board are C. K. Flint, Physical Culture; A. H. Webb, Manual Training; W. Thompson, Art; E. Butterworth, Music; and Miss C. A. Bligh, Household Science.



The physical welfare of pupils is further provided for by a thorough system of medical inspection. This involves regular inspection of pupils twice each year and monthly visits besides for the inspection of new pupils. The inspector also examines all schools as to their sanitary condition. The inspector reports monthly to the board and issues notices to parents where treatment is required. The Board may give authority