SPORTING NEWS

EDMONTON TAKES TWO FROM MEDICINE HAT.

Edmonton jumped onto Medicine Hat with both feet on Saturday and cleaned up both games, winning in the afternoon 2-1, and in the evening 6-3, the latter going only six innings.

The first game was easily the best ever seen in Edmonton, bar none, but the second was very much the reverse, thanks to Benny, Zurlage, Works etal and the inability of would-be Umpire Priest to handle the game.

The evening contest started promptly at 6.30, but as soon as the Hat got a 3-0 lead the loafing commenced with kicks a plenty on Priest's decisions—and he sure handed out some humorous ones—until the opening half of the seventh, when Manager Benny's abuse found expression in offensive language, then Priest showed he wasn't entirely devoid of sand by fining Benny $5 and putting him out of the game and then off the grounds. Benny was at the bat when the umpire squelched him, and Hollis did the batting in his place, but by the time the innings ended darkness was setting in for the night and the game had to be called.

NOTHING TO IT BUT EDMONTON.

The Legislators made it two straight from the Miners by taking last night's contest 7 to 2. The game was the sort that any kind of a home fan can enjoy thoroughly, being crammed pretty full of spectacular work and enough of the other variety to season the sport thoroughly. Only for a serious mishap to Crist in the third it would have been a shutout, sure, but there is no occasion for regrets on that account as the Morrisonians are a fine bunch of ball players and it would be a dirty shame to ask too pronounced an exhibition of them.

Lethbridge looked due in several spots to run up a much better score, but in the critical places Crist showed himself a finished ball player, and backed up with the same kind of support all over the diamond the Miners were cheated out of several tallies. Some particularly good samples of this solid mahogany baseball were pulled off; in the fourth when Bennett's great throw in from right of White's single cut down O'Dea at the plate, preventing what looked like a sure score; Harper handled Mackin's bounder faultlessly and snuffed out a register by Fogarty, while in the same inning Crist took a great chance and got Rogers at third on Foster's fielder's chance, and again the same chapter Baker also shut off a score by a great stop of O'Dea's ugly liner down third, getting the runner on a fast, accurate swing to Lussi.

Lethbridge lost solely because of the great fielding of the winners. The Miners got away with as many safeties as Edmonton, but the fast work of the infield and superior throwing by the outfielders kept the runners on the bags.

EDMONTON LEADS THE LEAGUE NOW.

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Edmonton	30	23	.566
Medicine Hat	32	24	.561
Lethbridge	26	26	.500
Calgary	12	33	.365

For the second time this season Edmonton is at the top of the Western Canada League and there is every prospect that the Legislators will hold down the championship position permanently, and not for a brief twenty-four hours as was the case when the locals went to the top, about the end of June.

On the previous promotion to top notch honors it was Calgary that befriended the Hat, beating Edmonton right on their own field and enabling the Gaslighters to regain top place. This time, however, Calgary was Edmonton's ally and it was the Hat that was ousted from the leadership by a couple of defeats at the hands of the Chinooks. Things look promising for the Legislators staying at the front this time. The players are all in first class shape, particularly the pitchers, and all hands are hitting the ball in championship form. On the previous promotion to the high place, the team was an aggregation of cripples and no one looked for them to hold the lead.

Edmonton finishes up the present home series to-night and then they are away for a trip around the circuit, games and then to Medicine Hat next week, thence to Calgary for three playing Lethbridge the balance of the a similar series.

The Legislators are a great team on the road and when Graham, the new third baseman, and Erickson the new outfielder arrive they should not have any serious trouble holding down first place. Erickson will join the team at Calgary and Graham is expected to report before the end of the week also.

Medicine Hat is about all in. The pitchers have lost their cunning and all hands have gone back with the stick The gas town club is pretty shy on funds and even had they long green aplenty, it is pretty late in the season to be picking up finished twirlers.

Calgary papers admit there is nothing for them but the cellar championship. Lethbridge has shown this week that they are not in Edmonton's class and with Benny's brigade on the tobogan slide and Edmonton playing finished ball every game it's pretty hard to see anything but the homesters for the pennant.

MORRISON A MARK, EDMONTON WINS.

That lunch Tom Rooke's served the Legislators on Wednesday afternoon at the Castle put the homesters into winning form for sure, and there was nothing to it but Edmonton in last night's game with Lethbridge. The score was 11 to 3, and while Morrison's pitching was largely responsible for the trimming, yet the support he got was quite loose and will have to be improved on wonderfully if the Miners have any intention of even staying within hailing distance of second place in the run for the pennant.

The gold medal feature of the game was the way Umpire Priest outlawed that master jawsmith, Artie O'Dea, in the second inning. The first baseman evidently ignored Priest, didn't mean what he said in his talk to the players on Monday, for when Priest called Kippert's left over the fence in the first, a foul, Artie made an uncomplimentary pass at the umpire, for which he was warned. In the second Wessler slid safely to first on his roller down third base line. O'Dea thought otherwise, and started in to tell Priest so. Hardly half a dozen words did he utter when the arbitrator told him to remove himself from the diamond, and later on he was requested to move off the grounds. Morrison took the decision philosophically, sending Kippert to first and Fogarty to left. O'Dea was not seriously missed, as Kippert covered the bag faultlessly, and Fogarty hit the ball as hard as O'Dea ever did previously.

Rogers starred for Lethbridge with the bat, having two doubles for four chances. Kippert was also in evidence with the willow, getting away with two singles on four times up. O'Brien played in and out ball on the field and the always reliable Mackin was not anywhere near himself. Morrison had a shade the best of it on control, never issuing a pass, but there were no mysteries to his shoots, Edmonton hitting out for thirteen safeties, three of which were doubles.

For Edmonton, Bennett was there again, with his great fielding. He started in at centre, but when he came sprinting over to left and grabbed Kippert's high one in spectacular fashion in Grimes' territory, the latter started to grouse and White decided to play the little fellow in his old haunts at right and take centre himself to keep peace in the family. Bennett also starred in the eighth, when he sprinted over to centre and grabbed Fogarty's father low one, robbing the batter of a pretty double.

Wessler used great judgment in his batting and by great running got away with three safe ones that a less speedy player would never have lined on. Wessler was just as speedy all the way round, and his sliding was one of the outstanding features of the game. White was the real hero of the battle. Twice he hit safely, one a double, and there was no discount on his fielding. In the sixth he ambled along between second and third in irritating fashion on Baker's infield drive and the outcome was O'Brien bungled the hit, Harper reaching home in safety. Baker also figured prominently in the hit column.

If Umpire Priest can work up last night's form in future games, he'll do for the league next year. He won the applause of all hands, Lethbridge included, when he made good his threat to stand for no back talk on decisions and put O'Dea out of the game. On balls and strikes his work was the best yet, and hard to improve on.

Lethbridge looked dangerous two or three times before the solitary tally arrived. In the first with two gone and first and second occupied Kippert poked a foul over left field fence, hardly two feet from being inside the line and there lined the next one between centre and left that Bennett made a nice running catch on. Bues got on in the second on Baker's error, but the next three were the easiest kind of infield outs. It was one, two, three in the third, also in the fourth. In the fifth Rogers led off with a double to centre, Morrison struck out, Foster grounded to Lussi, whereupon Rogers got around to third, O'Brien was hit by pitcher and stole second A hit meant two runs, but Mackin's best was a roller to Wessler and all were out. In the sixth the ran arrived—an earned one, too. Fogarty doubled to right, and Kippert scored him with a single between centre and left. Kippert again stole second and with none down, things still looked promising. Bues struck out for the first retirement, White was disposed of Blexrud to Lussi, and a double play almost resulted, only Baker failed to hold the ball after a throw from Lussi to catch Kippert going to third. The fun ended satisfactorily, Rogers striking out. Three flies did the retiring in the seventh. In the eighth Mackin's drive was too close to the bag for Baker and first was occupied, Fogarty flew out to right. Kippert hit a smart one at Harper, which forced Mackin at second, but in attempting to double up, Wessler threw wide to Lussi and Kippert tore for home. He was too slow, though, as Lussi got the ball to the plate in time to nail the runner a couple of feet out. Kippert claimed the run on a blocked ball, but Priest could not see it that way. Blexrud jollied them a little in the ninth. With two gone Rogers slammed out his second double, Morrison walked, but Wessler picked up Foster's roller in time to get the runner at first.

Edmonton had men on in both the first and second, but the necessary hit was not forthcoming. In the third Manager White gladdened the hearts of the fans with a double to right for an opener. Bennett popped to Morrison in an attempt to sacrifice. Baker hit to center and White arrived in safety. Grimes' sacrifice sent Baker to second, but in a brave effort to slam out a triple Blexrud ran into his own bounder on first base line and the session closed. Another came in the fourth. With Ford gone on a fly to O'Brien, Lussi hit to centre, Wessler's out Mackin to Kippert, sent Lussi to second, and when Harper's fast one got the best of Mackin, Lussi scored. White ended it by rolling out to Kippert. Manager Morrison immediately handed out two more in the fifth. Bennett rode, Baker's sacrifice was along first base line and in making a quick heave to first Morrison sent the ball almost to the fence, Bennett scoring and Baker getting around to third. Grimes hit at one close in on the third strike, the ball rolling back to the stand, allowing Baker to score. Grimes was out a minute later, however, attempting to steal second and then Blexrud and Ford surprised the crowd by striking out. In the sixth, with one gone to start with, Wessler's drive was too fast for Morrison. He stole second. Harper's choice was played to second to catch Wessler smoking, but it failed and both first and second were occupied. White's single to center scored Wessler, Bennett fouled out to Kippert, Baker's low roller got through O'Brien, and Harper scored. Grimes hit safely to centre and White came in with the third count. Blexrud's double to left sent Baker home with counter the fourth, and Ford's two-bagger to right landed Grimes and Blexrud safely home. Lussi ended the chapter with a fly to Foster. The seventh produced the last register. Wessler slammed a fast one at Morrison that the pitcher almost got, Harper advanced him with a sacrifice, and when White went down Mackin to Kippert, chances looked slim, Bennett, however, was equal to the emergency with a grass cutter to centre, scoring White, and Baker ended it all by striking out. The score

EDMONTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Bennett, r.f.	4	1	1	3	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	2	2	1	1	1
Grimes, l.f.	4	1	1	1	0	0
Blexrud, p.	5	1	1	0	2	0
Ford, c.	5	0	1	6	1	0
Lussi, 1b.	4	1	1	10	1	0
Wessler, 2b.	4	2	3	3	3	0
Harper, s.s.	3	1	1	2	4	0
White, c.f.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Total	37	11	13	27	12	1

LETHBRIDGE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Foster, c.f.	4	0	0	1	0	0
O'Brien, ss.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Mackin, 2b.	4	0	1	1	3	0
Fogarty, l.f.	3	1	1	2	0	0
O'Dea, 1b.	1	0	1	2	0	0
Kippert, l.f.	4	0	2	6	0	0
Bues, 3b.	4	0	0	2	2	0
White, r.f.	3	0	0	2	0	0
Rogers, c.	4	0	2	5	1	0
Morrison, p.	3	0	0	1	2	1
Total	32	1	7	23*	8	2

* Blexrud out, hit by batted ball.

	R.	H.	E.
Edmonton	11	12	1
Lethbridge	1	7	2

Summary—Two-base hits, Rogers 2, Fogarty, Blexrud, Ford, White (Edmonton); sacrifice hits, White (Lethbridge), Grimes, Harper; stolen bases, Kippert 2, O'Brien, Wessler; hit by pitcher, O'Brien; struck out by Morrison 5, by Blexrud 5; bases on balls, off Blexrud 2; left on bases, Lethbridge 6, Edmonton 6. Time, 1.35. Attendance, 600. Umpire, Priest.

BRICKS AND BOUQUETS.

Morrison is a game loser.

Bennett continues to burgle.

Morrison never allowed a pass.

They play Lethbridge tonight at Calgary.

Lethbridge's tally was a genuine earned run.

You'll notice Harper was there with his hit.

Wessler has no superior in the base sliding art.

The Hat won at Calgary so the league race is as close as ever.

Edmonton is good for a forty-eight hour lead this trip, at least.

Calgary worked their entire outfit of pitchers and catchers last night.

Sykes is no common heaver. He sulked last night because he was forced to twirl out of his turn and and lost the game for Calgary.

The Albertan is allowed another guess provided it still thinks the Miners a championship possibility.

The Chinooks led 8 to 3 in the fourth innings last night and yet the Gaslighters won out handsomely.

Three straight from the Miners and three out of four from the Hat. Better home ball has never been known.

Keppert's foul over left field fence was only a couple of feet wide. It was good for three runs had it been fair.

Deacon's double was nicely placed inside first base line, though with Bennett gardening the out would have been quite easy.

O'Dea took one liberty too much with the umpire. If Priest can keep his nerve all over the circuit he will be the idol of the spectators.

Grimes has no objection to Bennett robbing the batters of hits but when it comes to stealing put outs in left garden he had a great big kick to register.

Medicine Hat commences a home series of nine games today and the Legislators will have to play bang up ball all the time to retain the top place in the race.

A foul off Morrison's bat in the seventh lit on Constable Tidsbury who was watching the game from the grandstand. If the Miners had been in the lead it would have been just like head rooter Kidd to call upon Dan to promptly arrest Morrison for assault on an officer of the law.

BRITT GETS REVENGE.

California Lightweight Wins Decision From Battling Nelson, the Dane.

San Francisco, July 31.—Jimmy Britt won a decision over Battling Nelson in a 20 round fight in the auditorium rink here tonight. He had the best of the Dane in nearly every round.

A few minutes before 9 o'clock the crowd outside the building where Britt and Nelson were to fight had grown in size and temper to a mob when thousands started to charge the entrance in Fillmore street with the evident intention of overwhelming the foot police and breaking into the hall. Half a dozen mounted blue coats charged from several directions simultaneously and in the wild disorder a score of persons were knocked down and trampled upon some of them falling under the horses. It is not known that any one was badly hurt. The latest betting favored Battling Nelson at odds of 10 to 6.

Britt's seconds were Dave Ernst, Tiv Krelin, Spider Kelley and Sam Berger. Nelson's seconds were Eddy Madison, Red Cornell, Tommy Grath and Billy Nolan. Britt was given a great ovation before and after the fight.

KID FORD SOLD.

Philadelphia Americans Purchasers—Several Other Players Sought.

Catcher "Kid" Ford, the idol of the Edmonton fans will not be with us next season. Yesterday morninig Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American League club, and the "Kid" will hie himself to the Quaker city as soon as the Western Canada league season closes. On Saturday Mack wired accepting Edmonton's offer to sell with the request that Ford report at once. To this Manager White would not listen and wired Philadelphia to that effect, and although the Quaker City team had its eye on a score of other minor league backstops, so convinced were they of Ford's superiority, that they telegraphed confirming the purchase and setting a date early in September for Ford's arrival in the east. The price paid for the little catcher's release is not given out, but is said to be the best ever paid for a player in a class D league.

While the knowing ones do not anticipate the Kid making good backing up such crackerjack heavers as Plank and the well-known Rube Waddell, who are on the Philadelphia's pitching staff. Yet they are confident that with careful handling in faster company than he now travels with, the "Kid" has the stuff in him to shortly blossom out successfully in major league circles. He has a great throw, bats well and can speed along the lines with all the good ones.

Manager White has also been asked to set a price on Pitcher McClair by the San Francisco club and Seattle has designs on an infielder and outfielder at present on the Edmonton payroll.

Although Manager White was a little late in getting into the haunts of the coast league players this spring, his previous playing experience amongst the teams across the border has stood him in good stead and he has gotten together an aggregation that is the envy of every city on the circuit, and numbers players that several of the managers of American professional nines would give considerable to have on the field to-day.

LEGISLATORS GO SOUTH.

Will Be Absent Until August 12 — At Calgary To-day.

After a ten day stay in Edmonton the Legislators departed this morning for another trip around the circuit and will be away until the 12th inst. To-day they play Lethbridge at Calgary being unable to get down to the Miners' home town in a single day. They are due at the Hat on Monday for three games and then on to Calgary for a trio, thence home.

Playing up to the form displayed in the past half dozen games, no team in the league has a license to chance it even two out of three on the present hour. Every man on the line up is hitting away over the .200 mark and the big fellows all over .300. The pitchers are in the best possible shape and the infield more reliable than ever.

Erickson, the new Spokane outfielder should be in the game this week at centre. He is a swell hitter and a good gardener. Third baseman Graham should also report before Saturday, and thus strengthened something will have to go seriously wrong to cheat Edmonton out of first place.

CAPS ARE CONFIDENT.

Calgary Will Have to Show Fast Form To Win To-night.

In order to be in the running for the provincial lacrosse honors the Caps have and the backers of the club will be badly disappointed if the visitors come out victorious.

To-night's team will be, from goal out: Shanks, Glass, Leaske, Ward, Beckett, W. Banford, McKinnon, Bolander, Kelly, Jones, Young, Powers, Levius. They have been working out together regularly and are all feeling fit for a fast contest.

Mr. Washburn will likely referee the game, which starts at 6.45, on the new baseball grounds. The admission is 25 cents. There should be a great turnout for the match, not only to cheer the Caps on to victory but also to give the game the financial lift that is due it by the people of Edmonton.

THE RESULTS IN STANDARDS FIVE AND SIX.

The board of examiners who have had charge of the correction of the examination papers of the candidates writing for diplomas in Standards Five and Six of the public and high schools of Alberta, have completed their labor and the results have been approved by the department of education. The results for Standards Seven and Eight were published yesterday. Deputy Minister Mackenzie stated that successful candidates in Standards Seven and Eight desirous of attending the Provincial Normal school during the coming term should place their applications with the department of education at once. The department has already received a large number of applications from other provinces, but does not desire to exclude any Alberta students who may desire their professional training in their own province. The Normal school opens August 21st.

Standard VI—Diploma.

F. E. C. Allan, Viola M. Allen, Ethel A. Andrews, Anna Maud Archibald, Rose L. Archibald, Margaret Atkins.

Eva Bolch, Elva Bedard, Jena H. Beckbome, Pearl E. Bell, Bernice A. Blackett, Edith J. Brenton, A. E. Broomfield, Rusal H. Burnett.

Andrew Carmichael, Rouillard Celiny, Margaret Chegwin, Blanche Collett, Margare Connoly, Margaret Coursey, Valeria Crofts, Bessie Chatten, Ella Cook.

Isabella M. C. Daly, H. H. DeLong, Earl Drader.

Joseph E. Earl.

Mary Ferguson, Nellie L. Flack, Florence I. Forsyth.

Edith Gilbert, Sophia Gillis, Mary Guillemot.

H. L. Haw, J. J. Hanna, Glenella Hardy, Carlton Hargrave, Susanna Harms, Nellie G. Harris, Wilfrid J. Helmer, Jorgine Hendrickson, Harold Higginbotham, W. B. Hopkins, Ralph Huestis, G. M. Hunt, Wm. Hyslop.

Bertha C. Jackson, Bessie Jaffray, Ada Johnston, Geo. W. Johnston, Ada L. Jones.

Jenie Kelly, Spencer Kerby, Jessie Kimball, Melvin King.

Wm. S. Lane, Matilda Lewis, F. M. L. Linden, Fannie Lobban, Pearl Ruth Long, Sadie E. Lowther, Calla A. Lund.

Maurice E. Malbiat, Margaret Martin, Gladys Mayor, Philip J. Miebach, Caroline Mohr, James Montgomery, Chas. A. Money, Ivan Moore, Magdalene E. Moore, Laure Moret, Elizabeth Morris, Myrl Mowers, Margaret T. Muir, A. Lola Murphy.

Wm. J. MacDougall, Lucille McLaren, Arlotta McNeely, James McQueen.

Walter H. Northey.

Annie O'Hearn, Margaret V. Olsen.

Geo. Parker, John Parsons, Edith Paskins, Alfred Peterson, Mary Phillips, Norman Porter, V. E. Purdy.

Cornelia Railey, Mary A. Ralston, W. J. Reed, Erna Roedler, Nettie E. A. Ross, Laura L. Roy.

L. M. Schnare, Robert H. Sherlock, Edward E. Shouldice, Rebecca Silas, T. Speakman, Mary Smith, Gordon A. Sproule, Lula J. Sproule, Gertie Stafford, Jessie E. Steele, Christena Storey, Merle F. Strong, Jessie Sutherland, Wesley Swalm.

Georgina H. Thomson, Margaret E. Thomson, Anna M. Thorsen, Carl Tomlinson, William S. Tull, Cora Trimble, Margaret Taylor.

Louis A. Weissgerber, Estella White, Osborne Wight, Agnes K. Wilson, Flossie Wilson, Golden Woolf, Annie V. Wylie.

Standard V.

Vernon S. Adshead, Alice Adsit, Nellie E. Alakavish, Wilfrid Allan, Heber F. Allen, Eveline Alley, Blanche E. Anderson, Clifford Anderson, Willie Armour, Lottie V. Armstrong.

Xavier Baker, Emma Bannerman, Leonard A. Barker, Clarence Bates, Florence M. Becker, Ethel Behrens, Percy Belcher, Achsa Bell, Clifford Bell, Francis C. Bell, Annie Bennett, Chester Bennett, Percy Bennett, Viola Bevans, John G. Beveridge, Lillian Bishop, Noble Black, Zelma M. Black, John Blackmore, Hazel Blake, Luetta Blanding, Fresno Blowey, Rachel Borton, Nira Bower, Mary Boyson, Bessie Brickman, Jane A. Briggs, Leo. B. Brown, Lenora Brumpton, Cameron Buck, Jennie Burnett.

Bessie Campbell, Elizabeth Carey, Jennie Carmichael, Edna Carrico, Fred P. Carritt, Charles Carswell, Grace Chamberlain, Carrie P. Cheswell, Bertra M. Clarke, Charlie Clark, Edna Clarke, Leo Clark, Ida Colby, Cecil Cole, Blanch Cooke Mark V. Coombs, Lydia V. Cooper, Lottie Carcoran, Estella Cornell, Scott Coursier, Harold W. Coursey, Jean C. Crick.

Thomas F. Daly, Clare Darling, Grace Darling, Emma S. Dart, Leal Davis, Winnie Davis, Jean Dawson, Norma E. Day, Stella Dersch, Harold A. DesBrisay, Earl L. Dewar, Hiram Doughty, Glona Dunsworth, Blanche Eastman, May Edwards, Leonard Elliott, John Ellison, Letcher W. Eyestone.

Marion Fife, Frank Fisher, Gilroy Flack, Gordon Flack, Mabel Fleming Cyrus M. Fletcher, Jessie G. Forbes Elizabeth Forin, Amber M. Fowler, Lizzie Fowler, William Frame Gordon Fulmer, Oscar H. Foreman.

Clifford Gainer, Helen Augusta Gardiner, Clifford M. Gillies, John Glenn Roy Goodridge, Sarah M. Gordon, Helen Gorman, Gordon Gould, Hazel Gould, Willie Graden, Edith Gray, Evangeline Greig, Grace Griffin, Harold Groff.

Jane A. Hackett, Hugh Hagen, J. Harold Hamilton, G. William Hanna Leo. Hanson, Mabel C. Hanson, Percy Harding, Jessie Harkley, Fred Harrison, William Harrison, Elma Harvey Lorenzo G. Henderson, Iyie Henniger, Majorie Henry, Ralph Henry, Vern Henry, Gerald E. Hervey, William Hetherington, Elizabeth Hickey Marie Honert, Ethel Hopkins, Milton Howard, Richard B. Hubert, L Blanche Hull, Guy Hunt, Theo. Hunt Meredith S. Huston, Matthew Hutchinson.

Hazel Ingram, Harriett Inkster.

Nathan R. Jenkins, Clara L. Johnson, Dolly Johnson, Atta Jones.

Leon Kane, Lillian Kane, Florence Kelly, Gladys Kemm, John Kennedy Helen J. Kerby, Annie L. Kinley Hugh Kinniburgh.

Grace Ealiberte, Kathleen Lavell Vernon Leake, Robert Lee, Blanche Lepal, E. Ross Lethbridge, John W Lewis, Eva L. Linton, Marjorie Lindner, Ralph W. Lozier.

Norman MacKechern, Maggie B McBride, Alice McCaffrey, Phyllis McCartin, Marjorie McCarty, Annie McClellan, Pearl McConnell, Robert McCulloch.

Donald McDiarmid, Donna McDiarmid, Leone McDiarmid, Roy L. McDonald, Eddie McDougall, E. Gladys McDougall, Mildred McFee, Isabel McGeorge, Ada McKeage, Hannal McLaughlin, Margaret, E. McLaughlin, Agnes McMillan, James McNabb Martha McNamara, Adeleen McNeill James M. McRae, J. C. McRae.

E. Stanton Noble, Harvy Nolan.

Harry Mack, Will Mack, Barsby Martin, Nellie Martin, S. Melvin Martin, James S. Mayhood, Gretna Mercer, A. Ella Millar, Charles Moller, Edna Mooney, Henry Moore, Roy Morley, Maggie W. Morrison, Andrew Munro, Carlotta Munro.

Kathleen Pace, Mary L. Patrick, Edward P. Peterson, Worthey A. Putnam Stella M. Priest, Reeta Pullar, Ken Purdy.

Fern Redd, Lura Redd, Albert Redel Arthur Redel, Nellie Reid, Maud Reist Inez J. Rich, Alex. Robertson, Sylvia Robertson, Annabel Rogers, Jane Rogers, Bernice E. Ross, Fred J. Ross, Victor Rowley, Levi A. Scherrer, Lillian M. Scherrer, Lillian B. Schooley, Robert Schrader, George Sexsmith, Lil Shaw, Frances Shermack, Henry Shields, Emery Shilleto, Mabel Sickel steel, Emil Sick, Isabella K. Simpson Robertson Sinclair, Edward Skitch Arthur Slade, Clara Sloan, Agnes Olive Smart, Frances M. Smith, Willard L. Smith, Clayton Snyder, Muriel Sparling, Sarah Spence, Bessie G. Sprague Sussie B. Stacey, Sylvia Steadman, Minnie Steinbrecker, Gertrude Steel, Andrew Stewart, Bessie Stuart, Bessie M. Sumner. James Sutherland.

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Anna Urquhart, Grant W. Urquhart. Emery Van Petten, Earl Violet.

Florence Wagner, Nellie A. Wagstaff Alma E. Walker, M. Gertrude Walker, Marjorie J. Walker, James Wallace, Elverton J. Walrod, Lael E. Watts, Lillian West, Lois Williams, Louise Williams, Mary H. Williams, Thomas J. Williams, Lily Wills, Florence Wilson, Katie A. Wilson, Kaywood B. Wilson, Mabel Wold, Maggie Wold, Norma G. oddard Wooley.

Fred York, Dorothy C. Young.

EXTRAS.

Arthur E. Dean—Latin and French.

Annie Gillespie—Animal life.

Harry Goodridge—French.

Henry F. Harding—Animal life.

Ellen M. Kempton—Animal life.

Jess-ie F. Montgomery—Animal life.

Rebecca M. Nelson — Trigonometry, composition, English literature, English language and rhetoric, history, geometry, Latin and German.

Hattie L. Roper—Trigonometry, composition, history and physics.

Ella Scott—Animal life and physics.

Vera E. Smith—Animal life.

Walter Smith—Animal life, arithmetic, drawing, book-keeping, botany and agriculture, history and algebra.

Madeline Douand—German.

Ursula E. Williams—Physics, drawing, book-keeping, botany and agriculture.

Velma Bernard—Latin and French.

Walter E. Blackett—Latin.

York Blaney—Latin, chemistry, grammar and rhetoric.

Percy R. Bryenton—Physics and arithmetic.

Nelles V. Buchanan—French.

Roy S. Buchanan—French.

Christa K. Christensen—Latin, algebra.

William R. Clarke—Latin, algebra.

Lara Paul Corey—Latin, French.

Wm. Gordon Egbert—Chemistry.

Lloyd M. Flemming—Latin, French.

Helen M. Grant—Physics, arithmetic, drawing, book-keeping, botany and agriculture.

Jessie B. Harris—Physics and book-keeping.

Tina S. Harris—Grammar and rhetoric, history, drawing, botany and agriculture.

Sadie Haughn—Latin, French.

Marguerite H. Henry—Physics grammar and rhetoric, botany and agriculture.

Lillian M. Jennings—Physics, history, botany and agriculture.

Wm. R. Mills—Latin authors.

Harrison, W. Mitchell—Geometry.

Benjamin McDiarmid—Latin, French.

Gertrude Maynard—Animal life, physics, drawing, book-keeping, geography, botany and agriculture.

Ina A. Postell—Drawing.

Lelia G.- Shell—Physics, history, book-keeping, botany and agriculture.

Azelia Surprenant—Physics.

Ella A. Totten—Chemistry.

Albert V. Turner—Grammar and rhetoric.

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would be borrowed on the credit of the province for this purpose.

Mr. Boyle referred to the work of the Beef Commission, and, though he was not in a position to state the results, he thought that the government would feel it their duty to take a hand in relieving the farmer by doing something towards the establishment of a packing house.

"If the markets cannot be controlled," said Mr. Boyle, "to give the necessary competition, I will be in favor of a government packing house."

Deputy Minister of Agriculture.

Mr. Geo. Harcourt, deputy minister of agriculture, was introduced by the chairman as one greatly interested in the farmer, and a capable administrator of his department.

Mr. Harcourt stated he had watched the growth of the A. F. A. since its inception, and he heartily commended the work the organization was accomplishing. The Alberta farmers were going through the same difficulties that confronted the farmers of Manitoba and Saskatchewan a few years ago, and a constant campaign of education, and defition of the farmers' rights was necessary. Such work was being ably done by the A. F. A.

The deputy minister favored picnics as they gave an opportunity to the department of agriculture to meet the farmers at an opportune time. It was the policy of the department to have a government tent at all the important farmers' gatherings, that the government might come into the closest touch with the people.

He referred to the noxious weeds act of Alberta as bein gthe most stringent on the continent. Rigid inspection was imperative from the nature of our climate. During the dry fall the weed seeds lay dormant until the following spring, when they sprang up with the sown grain. Last year 12 1-2 per cent. of the grain in the west was rejected from preventable causes.

He referred to the prospects of a good crop this year in Alberta, of which there was every evidence in the Clover Bar country, and appealed to the farmers present that since they had one of the finest climates in the Dominion and the most fertile soil, they should strive to make themselves the best farmers in the Dominion by giving their best attention to scientific methods of agriculture.

South Huron Visitor.

Dr. Gunn, M.P of South Huron, was present, and was asked to speak. He said he never saw so much good land located together as he had seen in Alberta. He paid a tribute to the minister of the interior for the magnificent results of his work and his immigration policy.

"The great want of this country is people," said Dr. Gunn, "and as long as a Grit government is in power you can never get a better minister of the interior than Mr. Oliver."

Secretary of the A. F. A.

W. F. Stevens, secretary of the Central A. F. A., made a brief and humorous address interwoven with good sound doctrine.

He spoke of the advantages of organization among the farmers, though the prevailing opinion was that the farmers were hard to organize and keep so. He had not found it so in the A. F. A., however.

The A. F. A. were determined to stand together until they had solved the difficulties under which the beef industry and the hog industry labored at the present time Two years of successful agitation had shown the faith of the farmers in the hope of success. Mr. Stevens reviewed the history of the association ,and noted its effect upon public opinion, which had converted the members of parliament to its policy.

He praised the minister of the interior for his efforts in the past that resulted in the establishment of the present government creamery system and though he was precluded now from taking an active part in provincial affairs, he was sure that his sympathy was still with them.

One of the Hard Workers.

Mr. Rice Sheppard, Strathcona, one of the hardest workers in the A. F. A., congratulated the branch at Clover Bar on the growth of the association since three or four farmers met two years ago in the east Edmonton schoolhouse. He pointed to the tangible results of the association's propaganda in effecting the appointment of the Beef and Grain Commissions. He urged every farmer in the district to join the association and strengthen the cause of the organized agriculture.

At the conclusion of the speaking a couple of hours was given for supper after which the sports were pulled off. The following are the results:

Race—Girls under twelve years—1, Ethel Reynolds; 2, Ruby Atkinson.

Racefor boys under twelve—1, Cedric Ottewell; 2, Earl Dowling.

Race for boys under sixteen—1, Fred Daly; 2, Earl Dowling.

Egg race—Ethel Reynolds; 2, Gladys Andrew.

Three leggged race—1, Arthur Ottewell and Mark Tatam.

2, Fred Daly and Cyrus Wilkinson.

Men's open race—1, Wm. Wakeford; 2, Arthur Ottewell.

A vigorous football match between the boys of East Clover Bar and West Clover Bar concluded the day. The game resulted in a win for West Clover Bar by 1-0.

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Morinville, July 29.— meeting of the sharehold St. Albert Agricultural S held at Morinville on Satu ing, July 27th, for the pur ganization. About one hu twenty-five farmers and terested in agriculture we T. B. Henderson, of the of agriculture, Edmonton, g dress on the organization cultural society, pointing necessity of having capabl officers and laying stress portance of appointing an secretary.

A. A. Ringuette, of the of agriculture, through wh mentality the society was was present and gave a s dress in the French langu following officers were the Patrons, Hon. W. T. Finlay of agriculture, George Ha puty minister of agricultu dent, Paul Auve, Morinville president, Angus McDonell vice-president, Onesime Co Qui Barre; board of direct Kelly, Ray; George Ry Arthur Guilbault, St. Albe Perron, St. Albert; John L Albert; Dennis Hebert, V J. Bte. Savoie, Savoie. V Patrick Kensella, River Qu George Tinney, River Qu Phil Wollersheim, Morinvil phore Meunier, Morinville Lagasse, Morinville; A. A. Morinville; auditors, H. B merchant, of St. Albert; H nault, merchant, of Morinvi

After the election of of president took the chair a stitute meeting was held.

Wilfrid Gariepy Spea

Mr. W. Gariepy, of Edmo an excellent address on th ance of the farmer in an ag country, showing how all dustries and professions upon the prosperity of the When crops were good tin good, but when crops were p e whole community suffe advised economy on the p said that in his profession painful thing he was called do was to draft a mortgag farm for a farmer who w borrow money to pay off an He advised the farmers not gage their farms, but finan affairs in such a way that th be able to pay their debts were contracted. He was p see that an agricultural soc being organized in St. Alb though