### ALBERTAN'S DEPARTMEN

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Broad Policy For Public Play Grounds Has Been **Adopted by Committee** 

## Western Canada League Baseball Race Starts All Over Again

Teams Started On Even Footing Yesterday; Agreement Was Made at Moose Jaw Meeting, But Must Be Confirmed By the Board of Control

## HAVE YOU SEEN A STRAY UMPIRE

Somewhere in this town or its environs is a man named Ward, who up until last Saturday had a job calling balls and strikes and fining players in the Western Canada League. When last seen Mr. Ward appeared to be per-fectly cheerful and showed no in-clination of doing violence. This was at 4.30 Saturday afternoon. He was supposed to perform his regular duties on Saturday night, but he did not put in an appearance. Nothing has been seen of him since. On Monday night the same had to again be umpired by two ball players.

Brankley ....
S. Sales ....
McLachlan ....

Defeat Lancashire at Hillhurst Park After Hot Battle; It Was a Small Goal

Critical Time

The Athletics took a lining to Sharrett's offerings estry in the same last night and scored smoogh runs before he was relieved by Riley to deelde the same. Season Bill Hurley and his team-mates The score was: Athletics 19. Vies the went down to defeat before the Hatschille was palled out of the game in the same in the same of the same of the same of the same in the same of th

## CRACK AUSTRALIAN BATSMEN



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Hudson's Bay and Dominion Express Draw in Commercial Soccer Game

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The passengers of the front coaches were badly shaken up, and the engagement of the commercial Soccer game beyone to the Hudson's Bay and Dominion Express last night resulted in a draw, and the strong of the passenger train sustained as well as given by teaching form the principal sheems of discussion.

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s Provided the weather continues favorable it is hoped to finish the tournation and by Saturday of this week. In order the dot his it will be necessary for players to be on the courts per the timelable; which is published below.

The following are the results of yesterday's gram:

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\*\*Court 3.\*\*

5 O'Clock Draw

Miss Toole v. Miss C. Sanders—Court 4.

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Sellar beat Riddell, 6-3; 6-1.
Mixed Handicap Doubles
Miss C. Sanders and Francis

## It Was Ladies' Day and Frink Was On His Very Best Behavior

W. J. Pitched His Best Game Since Coming to Western Canada, Letting the Hard-hitting Millers Down With Four Hits; The Bronks Won 2 to 1

ALTER Johnson Frink has been feeling rather down in the mouth lately because he was sarcastically referred to by two local papers as a pretty fair pitcher with babyish habits. Now Walter didn't give a hang about being called babyish but he did object to being rated only as a pretty fair twirler, so last night he went out and pitched a really good game.

The stage was all fixed for Walter's triumph. It was ladles' day and perhaps its mean to say so but Walter acted just as though his own lady fair was in the congregation and that he was performing for her own special benefit. Anyway the eccentric pitched a whale of a game, the very best that he has twirled since coming to Western Canada, During the course of the fray he allowed but four hits, which is going some, against the hard hitting Moose Jaw Millers, Incidentally he did something which neither Smick Meyers nor Reese have been able to do—he beat the Millers, the score of the oncounter reading something likee this: Calgary 2: Moose Jaw 1.

To triumph before such a crowd of fair ones should have been enough of an incentive, but Frink proyed that he had a splendid sense of propriety for in addition to the asemblage of ladies there was a crowd of several hundred of the most perfect specimens of Shriners at present in captivity. Potentate Lent passed out five hindred free transportations to the game. Those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary and those who drew the odd numbers were supposed to root for Calgary.

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K. B. Penny v. R. T. Holman—Court 4.
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Miss Brooks and Cary.
Miss Boomfield and Dudley Smith.

PARK FIXTURES, Tuesday, June 24 South Field-Pro-Cathedral West Field—C. P. R. Tel. vs. Hillhurst. Northwest Field—Can. Gen. Elec. vs. Northern Electric. Hillhurst: Soccer—Y. M. C. A. vs. Tyne-siders.

POSTPONEMENTS.

# Money Is Tight Just Now

We hear the above expression every day. It may be so, but people are finding enough money to buy goods at our Money-Raising Sale of Diamonds, Jewelry, Cut Glass, etc.

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Bailey Unhittable
Providence, June 23.—Balley was almost unhittable this afternoon and Providence broke its losing streak by defeating Toronto, 3 to 0. Gaw pitched a good game, his wildness in the Iffith proved his undoing, however.

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## Jogging Laziness into Activity



The merchant whose business lags in the symmer has himself to thank

To slacken the selling pace in the hot season—to lessen Advertising activity-indicates a resignation which has no place in modern business.

If we think we cannot keep our business booming in summer time, we surely will not.

What a jolt it must have been to the fur trade, when the first mid-summer fur advertisement was run in a daily paper! Now many fur stores are following the example of that progressive fur man who dared to believe that fur sales need not go down as the mercury goes up.

Energy, linked with Advertising, has turned the month of January into the biggest selling season for white goods. Advertisements of a high stimulative power, combined with a disregard of "seasons," have opened up automobile selling two months earlier than was once thought possible. Advertising has started Christmas shopping early in October instead of the middle of December.

Advertising rises superior to seasons and thermometers. The right kind of Advertising strikes a responsive cord in human nature—and human nature is the same in August as in December.

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