SPORTING NEWS

LOST FIRST AND TIE SECOND.

Calgary upset the Legislators' championship calculations very considerably right here in Edmonton on Saturday by coming along with an eleventh innings finish that not even Father Fidler thought them guilty of and winning the afternoon game 6—3. In the evening, with the same assistance from the weather man, the Chinooks also uncorked another home stretch finish in the ninth and made the second game of the day, and the last of the series, a draw.

Both games were the style of ball the patrons of the game appreciate. Both nines played fast, clean inside baseball (McLillan excepted) and from now on Calgary will be a factor in the league race. With the acquisition of Kinnear, the Chinooks have a great corps of pitchers, and when it comes to hitting they will compare with anything on the circuit. Crist twirled the first contest throughout, but found it one lap too far, but after the visitors had made a show of Blexrud in the second innings of the evening game Crist jumped into the game again and was practically robbed of a victory by the weather man.

Umpire McGuicken was master of ceremonies. His work, while not perfection, was impartial, and in no wise deserving of the roasts that the Hat and Calgary papers have been handing out to him.

EDMONTON WINS AT LACROSSE.

The dmonton lacrosse team showed their quality at Calgary on Saturday, where they played the second game of the league series and scored a great win by a margin of 7.5.

The game was started half an hour late and at the go-in Calgary had all the bes tof it and were leading at the end of the opening quarter 2-0. Edmonton had taken the losers' measure at the end of the quarter and started in after the rest to do some scoring. They found the nets a minute after the face, but Calgary came back for another after seventeen minutes of great lacrosse, and when the second round ended the figures were: Calgary 3, Edmonton 1.

After half-time there was nothing but Edmonton. The home had possession most of the time, aand at no stage of the third period was Shanks called upon to relieve. The scoring end put up a superior line of combination work. The passing at short range was fast and accurate and none of the players hesitated to go in at any and every opportunity. Edmonton ran in four goals in this quarter in two, one, three and six minutes respectively, thus leading at three-quarter time 5-3.

Edmonton kept right on at the scoring business in the final quarter, taking two more in eight and two minutes, and with a lead of four goals eased off, allowing Calgary to show in five and four minutes, making the final score, Edmonton 7, Calgary 5.

McLelland, a member of the tourist Canadian team, who had to quit the Australian trip here on account of illness, officiated as referee and handled the game like an old-timer.

Calgary has a strong team, and when the players all get into condition they shoutld be running close to the leaders when the championship season ends.

Every man on the Edmonton lineup worked hard and showed great improvement over the Scona-Edmonton game. Jepson and Banford were the only new ones on the team from the aggregation that went down to defeat in Edmonton on the 14th inst. They proved very useful additions to the twelve, all of whom played lacrosse from whistle to whistle, and well deserved the victory. The teams were:

Calgary		Edmonton.
Powell	Goal	Shanks
Powers	Point	Leake
Reynolds	Cover	Jepson
McLeod	1st Defence	Banford
Ross	2nd Defence	Glass
Harrison	3rd Defence	McKinnon
McDonald	Centre	Turner
Ready	3rd Home	Bolander
Curliss	2nd Home	Kelly
Anderson	1st Home	Jones
Laing	Outside	Young
Sewell	Inside	Powers

EDMONTON EASY FOR LETHBRIDGE

From Tuesday's Bulletin.

Had Edmonton been leading the league by a hundred points, more or less, the Edmonton fans wouldn't have had any serious objection to Pitcher McClair handing Lethbridge a victory, but after the Legislators' brilliant showing abroad, followed by Saturday's reverses by Calgary, which put the team back in second place, Mr. McClair was altogether too magnanimous in allowing Johnny Morrison's Miners to win out last night by 5 to 2. McClair's generosity was the prize exhibit in ite class, of course, but special mention is also due to Mr. Bues, the Miners' third baseman, who gave a fine exhibit of the more-blessed-to-give-than-receive business in the second, when, with Wessler on at the opposite corner, he heaved White's grounder four feet seven inches over O'Dea's head, allowing two runs to score.

It's a shame to tell it, but really McClair has no one else to blame but No. 1 for last night's trimming. He issued seven rides, four to Kipper, and you'll notice by the score this same Mr. Kippert got three-fifths of the tallies. He also presented Nunzie with his tally by retiring Rogers at first, allowing Nunzie to score, when the prizefighter looked an easy out between third and the plate, having taken a big lead, when Rogers bunted. The tally in the ninth was also due to his liberality. Rogers, who did the scoring in that period starting off with free transportation. Of course, the Miners hit some in spots, but had the Edmonton slab artist been less wild and master of the situation all the way along, there would have been a different story to tell.

Schurch had the Legislators at his mercy all the way through, allowing only four hits, one of which was a pure scratch. He only issued two passes and struck out four, sluggers like Blexrud, Lussi and Wessler being among the victims. Rodgers gave him great support allowing only one stolen base. The other outstanding features of Lethbridge's work was Nunzie's hitting, having three safeties, one a triple, for three times up, Foster's catch of Adams' fly just nicely over second, and Mackin's great catch of a second-storey throw from Rogers to head off Ford's steal. He got the out, too, Ford overrunning the sack.

Edmonton fielded almost faultlessly. The errors were both on wild throws. Deacon White was in the game in place of Harper. He accepted a couple of difficult chances without a miss and hit the ball every time up, but unfortunately it always went straight into someone's mitt. Bennett brought the crowd to its feet in the third, when he ran from right across the line not far back of first and got O'Dea's foul fly and completed a double play by getting the ball back to first to McClair easily retiring Mackin who had got past second figuring the fly was beyond Bennett's reach.

Lethbridge got away to a likely looking start. After Foster had been retired, McClair to Lussi, Mackin cracked out a two-bagger that was too far to the left for Blexrud to handle. He got down to third on O'Dea's out. Kippert was passed, but Bues forced him at second.

They registered in the second on Nunzie's triple over Adams and he came home on a dumb play by McClair, who threw Rogers' roller to first instead of to the plate to cut off the run. They got another in the fourth, when Kippert was passed, going down to third on Ford's high throw to prevent a steal and came home on Nunzie's drive to right. The sixth produced another. Kippert drew his third pass, got to third on Nunzie's two-bagger, which Wessler almost got under, and sprinted home on Fogarty's bunt in front of the plate. Another came in the ninth on Kippert's fourth charity. He promptly stole second and came home on a wild pitch that Nunzie struck at, the ball rolling into the Lethbridge bench for a block ball and before the ball was returned to the infield and thence to Baker at the plate, Kippert had crossed. In the ninth they again got into the run column. Fogarty was an easy out, Rogers got a ride. He got as far as third on McClair's wild throw to catch him smoking at first and he romped home on Schurch's two-bagger.

Edmonton got both of their counters in the second on pure charity. With two down, Wessler beat out a scratch infield hit to Bues and White came along with a drive to the same territory and Bues threw the ball around the end of the bleachers, Wessler and White scoring.

McGuicken umpired and made a rather poor job of it. There was no trouble with his decisions on the bases, but on balls and strikes his eyesight was badly blurred. Both teams suffered alike in this department and the roasts he got from the players and spectators will soon put him out of business if continued.

BASEBALL HONORS BROKE EVEN

Second Draw Game Here This Week--Figures Were 8 - 8

Edmonton and Lethbridge made an even break of it again in last night's contest, the scorers figuring it out 8 to 8 at the end of the customary nine innings, and, as the poet would express it, the shades of night were falling fast. Umpire McGuicken ordered the batteries to cease firing. Lethbridge staved off defeat in the last innings. White got a base on balls after which Banty Mackin peeled off a tremendous drive between centre and left for a home run. He well deserved the four-sacker, though it is doubtful if it would have been good for more than three had Adams been able to heave the sphere to the infield of place of transferring it to Grimes. Still there's no use shedding tears over the poor condition in which Grandpa finds his right wing, the run would have come just the same for Kippert happened along with a hit a couple of minutes further on.

Joe McLachlan, a semi-professional twirler, who is spending the summer at various points where his services may be required at ——— plunks per game was given a trial by Edmonton. He proved a false alarm in the first inning in Manager White's opinion—passing two men and allowing two hits which, with with the assistance of a low throw to Lussi by Ford allowed two tallies—and was succeeded by Crist in the second. The latter kept the hits pretty well scattered and would have had a victory to his credit had he been on to his job in the second, in which innings he hit Rogers and a little later on allowed the same gentleman to score when Mackin sacrificed and Crist made the out to Lussi instead of getting Rogers at the plate. Outside of this muddle, Crist played the position faultlessly, and a glance at the hit column shows he made good with the willow.

Morrison had a bad time of it in the third when he issued two passes and threw in two passes to make it unanimous, allowing four tallies.

Some brilliant fielding was exhibited by the players on both sides, particularly in the fourth, when Edmonton was disposed of by a trio of capital plays. Nunzie and Kippert got under flies by Adams and Bennett after awkward runs and Fogarty's glove-hand stab-catch of Ford's high one over the shortfield will not be duplicated for several weeks. In the fifth Mackin was liberally applauded for stopping Lussi's sizzler over near first and in the eighth Wessler reached Rogers' fly after a sideway sprint.

There was still another surprising feature of the game. Umpire McGuicken did almost first-class work and there were many less kicks than heretofore on his announcements, and he had some close ones to make, too.

Lethbridge started in to win as soon as the curtain went up. Foster was passed. Ford threw Mackin's bunt low and first and second were tenanted. O'Dea went down, pitcher to first, but Kippert singled to left, scoring Foster and Mackin. He went out at second attempting to steal, and Bues, who was also passed, and Nunzie, who hit safely, were left on the bags. Fogarty flying out to Adams. They took on another in the second. Rogers was hit, but Morrison's sacrifice sent the catcher to second. Barker bungled Foster's roller, Rogers making third, and stupid work by Crist enabled him to score on Mackin's sacrifice, Crist playing to first instead of to the plate. Kippert fouled out to Ford. Bues laid down a pretty one between White and Baker and, he completed the circuit on Fogarty's grass cutter to right. Fogarty got around to third on the throw to the plate, but he was left stranded, Nunzie having flew out to Adams ahead of him and Wessler made a fine one-hand stop of Rogers' bounder, heading off the catcher at first. They started counting again in the fifth. O'Dea got a ride, went on to the next station on Kippert's sacrifice and crossed the plate on Bues' hit to centre. They got going again in the seventh. Mackin hit to centre for two bases and just managed to reach third ahead of Grimes' throw to Baker. He tallied on the throw in of Kippert's fly to Grimes. With two needed to tie the score in the ninth, white, the ex-Calgary twirler, who is now on the Miners' payroll, was sent in to bat for Morrison. Crist was good to him and he got a base on balls, and then Mackin came along with a terrific smash between Adams and Grimes. The former tossed the ball to Grimes for the throw to the plate via White, but the shortstop's heave was short and Mackin completed the circuit in safety.

Edmonton also annexed two at the go in. O'Dea failed to hold the throw to retire Adams and Grandpa went down to second on Bennett's sacrifice. Ford's drive got the best of Foster, senanting first and third. Grimes singled to Kippert, scoring Adams and Ford negotiated third on the hit and he came along home on Lussi's out, Bues to O'Dea. Crist's single availed nothing in the second, as there was two down when it arrived and Adams was easily put out of harm's way, Mackin to O'Dea. They had a surplus of two, however, at the end of the fourth, though. Bennett walked, went on one on Ford's single. Grimes' pass filled the bases and Lussi's infield hit scored Adams and still there was no room on the bags. Baker pop-fied to Bues, but Wessler's drive over short cleared the decks, except first which was held down by the hitter. Wessler reached the half-way station on White's out to Foster. They got another in the fifth when Bues sent the ball to the rightfield fence trying to get Grimes at first, the Edmonton captain going all the way round, thanks to Mr. Nunzie's sulk. In the sixth White landed a safe one to left. Crist obliged with a sacrifice and the Legislators' leader ambled down to where Mackin holds forth and got into the run column on Bennett's safety to right field. Only three hitters were needed in the seventh. In the eighth Crist wasted another hit and it was one, two, three in the ninth. The score:

EDMONTON.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Adams, c.f.	5	1	0	2	0	0
Bennett r.f.	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ford, c.	5	2	1	4	1	1
Grimes, l.f.	4	2	1	1	0	0
Lussi, 1b.	4	1	1	16	0	0
Baker, 3b.	4	0	0	2	3	1
Wessler, 2b.	4	0	2	2	3	0
White, s.s.	4	1	1	0	1	0
McLachlan, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
Crist, p	3	0	2	0	6	0
	36	8	9	27	15	2

LETHBRIDGE.

	A.B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Foster, c.f.	4	1	0	1	0	1
Mackin, 2b.	3	2	2	3	5	0
O'Dea, 1b.	4	1	0	17	0	1
Kippert, l.f., p.	4	0	2	1	1	0
Bues, 3b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Nunzie, r.f.	4	0	1	1	0	0
Fogarty, s.s.	4	0	1	0	1	0
Rogers, c.	4	1	0	1	1	1
Morrison, p.	3	1	0	1	5	0
*White, l.f.	0	1	0	0	0	0
	34	8	8	27	12	3

	R.	H.	E.
Lethbridge ..211010102—8	8	3	
Edmonton ...204011000—8	9	2	

Summary.

Home run—Mackin.
Two-base hit—Mackin.
Sacrifice hits—Mackin, 2; Morrison, Kippert, Bennett, Crist.
Struck out—Bues.
Bases on balls—Off Morrison 3; off McLachlan, 2; off Crist 2.
Left on bases, Lethbridge 6; Edmonton 3.
Hit by pitcher—Rogers.
Time of game, 1:45.
Attendance, 600.
Umpire—McGuicken.

BASEBALL SHORTSTUFF.

The Hat here tonight.

There were no stolen bases.

Rain almost saved the for Edmonton.

Wessler and Crist had two bingles apiece.

Bennett has no superior on the outfield in the league.

Two tie games in a row is the Western Canada league record.

Only one strike out last night. Crist gets credit for it.

The Legislators were hitting somewhere near form last night.

No dougt the luck will be better against the Gas Lighters.

Mackin is the candy hitter—a homer and a double for three times up.

Gentlemen of the bleachers, are you content? Deacon White has made a hit.

White, who batter for Calgary in the ninth, is Calgary's cast off twirler.

McCair is due to twirl to-night's game unless McLachlan gets another chance to show.

Lethbridge would have welcomed a downpour of the wet goods about the end of the third.

Looks as if there would be some extra games in fair week playing off these tie matches.

Morrison has a bad habit of quitting in the eighth. He did it at home on Saturday, and the Hat won.

McLachlan was entitled to a larger trial than one inning. He invariably does his worst in the first innings.

Kippert hung up a great bluff in the ninth at being hit in the region of the appendix, but the ump. couldn't see it that way.

NO MORE ARCTIC GAMES.

A shorter season of 140 games and a 10 per cent. cut in the salaries of the players. That's what's coming to the major leagues next year, maybe! This, at least, is a prediction from Cleveland from Secretary Ernest Barnard of the Cleveland team, and Barnard stands pretty close to Ben Johnson.

"There are to be no more Arctic games," said Barnard. "Some day—maybe next year—the big leagues will make a cut of 10 per cent on the players' salaries and shorten the schedule to 140 games. Without the salary reduction the clubs could not go back to the 140-game season and make a profit."

With the prediction from Cleveland came the announcement from President Hedges of the St. Louis Americans that the bad weather this year has cost his club $35,000. Hedges is doubtful if all the postponed games can be played off.

$4,000,000 IN TURF PURSES.

During the trotting and pacing season of 1907 it is estimated that more than $4,000,000 will be distributed in purses and stake among harness horse men by the various racing organizations of the country. Already more than 400 associations have selected dates for race meetiengs and announced their purses. The Grand Circuit alone will hang up more than $400,000, while the Great Western Circuit embracing twelve cities in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota, will give purses aggregating $200,000, and several minor circuits, which do not take in fair organizations, will distribute sums ranging from $35,000 to $75,000. This will be a great year for the harness horses.

TIE AT CALGARY, TOO.

Final Game With Hat Best Ever Seen in South.

Calgary, June 26—Medicine Hat and Calgary played a tie game tonight. It was the best ball game ever played in Calgary this season, and went into the tenth innings. Both teams were on their toes all the time, and the playing was sensational in spots. Barrett and Barnstead both pitched. Previous to this Calgary had lost nine games on the home grounds, but it does not seem to interfere with the attendance. The Hat got runs on two three-baggers and errors. Calgary got runs on a double and singles and one error. The score:—

	R.	H.	E.
Medicine Hat..0100001000—2	5	2	
Calgary .....0000020000—2	6	3	

Batteries: Barrett and Benny; Barnstead and McDonogh. Umpire, Priest. On account of a mix-up in dates between the baseball club and the circus no game will be played tomorrow night. Two games will be played on Saturday.

LEFT HANDERS BOWL BEST.

C. B. Fry, writing in the London Chronicle, says: "The Kent eleven certainly has the knack of using its opportunities; indeed, it does more than that; it makes them. A victory over Northamptonshire is not in itself a tall feather in the cap of the champion county, for the beaten team is the weakest engaged in the competition. But the way in which Kent forced the victory was quite remarkable. Such victories, no matter how the names and figures work out in the score sheet, are the result of the all round merit of a team and its capacity for corporate endeavor—eleven men playing like one. Still, Blythe's bowling was so notable an individual triumph that he may be said to have won the match, if one bowler ever did so. All ten wickets in the first innings for 30 runs and seven in the second for 18 runs is a record wel worth inscribing upon the silver band of a presentation ball. His success is just another instance of the great match-winning value of the accurate, slow or medium-pace left-hand bowler on a wet wicket, provided this bowler has the gift of finger spin.

"A comprehensive investigation of the history of cricket would, I am sure, show that a high percentage of all the very small totals in first class cricket have been against bowling of this type. The left-hander's break from leg is the batsman's bogey on wickets where runs come from hard hitting or not at all, and where, for all but a few peculiarly gifted batsmen, the whole art of staying in consists in adopting aggressive tactics. Right hand off-break bowlers, like Mead, Jack Hearne, Haigh, and Hallam, often do deeds of quick destruction on sticky wickets, but their off-break is easier in its difficulty than the left-hander's break away. A risky plunging hit at the off-break may catch the ball that is breaking in onto the bat, but is a most certain to miss, or worse, mis-hit the ball that is pitched on the middle stump, and then makes a bee-line for third man. The left-hander certainly is the great bowler of the ball that is not there when one lets fly with all one's might and main."

ROWING.

Poughkeepsie, N.Y., June 26.—At the regetta here today there were seven crews entered in the 'varsity race, and the contest proved to be the most closely contested event ever seen on this course. The navy eight led to the two mile mark with Wisconsin second. Near the third mile Columbia was ahead, but Cornell spurted and crossed the line ahead of Columbia, with the Navy third. Time: Cornell, 20.02; Columbia, 20.04; Navy, 20.13; Pennsylvania, 20.33. No time taken for Wisconsin, Georgetown and Syracuse.

JUNIOR CRICKET.

The Westward Ho and Mackay avenue school clevens will play an exhibition game on the exhibition grounds on Friday evening, commencing at seven o'clock. The former downed the public school team on the 15th inst. by a margin of eight wickets and are out to duplicate their performance on Friday night.

HAT LACROSSE TEAM WINS.

Medicine Hat, June 26.—The home twelve had no difficulty to-day in defeating the High River team by 11 goals to 5 in an Alberta Lacrosse League match. The Hat had out their regular team and put up a splendid article of lacrosse at both ends. The High River contingent is a likely looking one, but the home players are too careful of their good looks and took very few close in chances with the winners' defence.

CROKER'S ORBY WON IRISH DERBY

First Time In History Same Horse Has Won Both Great Classics

Dublin, July 26—Richard Croker today won the Irish Derby with Orby, who also captured the English Derby of 1907. This is the first time these two great classics have been won by the same horse. The Irish Derby was run at Curragh. It is for three-year-olds, for a stake of $5,000, the distance being a mile and a half, the same as in the English Derby. There was practically no betting on the race, Orby being at 1 to 10. He won in a common canter, seven lengths in front of Clegg, who was also beaten by Orby's stable mate, Georgetown, who finished second. Mr. Croker was present in the press box, but when he saw his two colts half home he came out from a scramble to lead the winner back to the paddock. He received a great ovation.

ENGLISH TENNIS.

London, June 26.—Norman E. Brooks, Australia, beat A. A. Wilding, New Zealand, four up, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

MORNING LACROSSE.

Owing to the fair being in full swing and the baseball club requiring the grounds every evening, the Edmonton club will be forced to play their next league game in the morning, making a start at 10.30. The opposing tweive will be Calgary, and the contest is fixed for July 2nd.

The Capitals will likely put the same aggregation on the field as they had on Saturday, when they cleaned up Calgary 7 to 5 in the south. If any change is made it will be on the home, in order to try out Levins, who has been playing in great form at the practices. The admission fee will be 25 cents, and an additional quarter will be charged for the grand stand. The Edmonton management has been at considerable expense in purchasing supplies and putting up for the trip to Calgary, and a bumper attendance is due the club at this and all future games.

As there are a number of former residents of Bruce county on both the Edmonton and Calgary lacrosse teams the Bruce Old Boys' association should avail themselves of the opportunity offered of witnessing a first class lacrosse match when these two teams cross sticks at the ball grounds on the morning of the second of July.

TORONTO PLAYER GETS 15 DAYS

Second Baseman Flood Assaulted Umpire Conway And Is Sent Down

Toronto, June 26.—Police Magistrate Dennison sentenced Tim Flood Toronto's second baseman, to fifteen days in jail for assault upon Umpire Conway yesterday during a game with Providence. It appears there has been bad blood between Conway and Flood, and Flood's anger was aroused in the first innings. In the sixth inning, when Flood was at bat, Conway called two strikes on him, whereupon the baseman kicked and stood on the plate, and was immediately ordered out of the game. Flood walked up to Conway and jumped with cleated boots into the umpire's stomach. Conway refused to lay a charge, but Inspector Black did so, calling Conway as a witness. The magistrate said he did not consider it would be proper to impose a fine, as the club would pay it, and it would have no deterrent effect, and Flood, who pleaded guilty, was given fifteen days over the Don.

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THROUGH CALGARY SPECS.

Some of the Bouquets for Capital Team After Saturday's Game.

(Calgary News).

The pleasant Mr. Wickett said it was the "little lady mascot" that did it.

There weren't many mix-ups. It was a nice gentlemanly game.

Glass is another man who earned a medal. Edmonton should be proud of him.

"Curly" Jones side-stepped like Tommy Burns, whom he has trained in his early bouts.

The Calgary colors reminded one of the Capitals of Ottawa, while Edmonton looks like the famous Shamrocks.

Edmonton protested Ed. Powers, of Calgary on the residential qualifications. Having won the protest goes on ice.

Billy Powers of Edmonton, used to play with the Capitals of Ottawa, in the great days when each player was a star.

Edmonton has a prize package in Shanks. He certainly knows how to keep goal. He hasn't got those keen eyes for nothing.

"How do our boys compare with Strathcona," asked a local fan. "They are not as good at slugging," was the reply of a green shirt player."

Charley Bristow, an Edmonton supporter did a "promenade and screach" act when the score was 4 to 3 in Edmonton's favor.

AN OPTIMISTIC VIEW.

Dwight Newell Hillis, a noted Brooklyn preacher, has finely optimistic views upon the general condition of society, and they are so hope fully wholesome that they are well worth reading.

He says that the people of this continent are rising up to shake off their "former weaknesses and evils"; that in politics if a youth wants position and preferment he must plead the cause of the poor. In literature and fiction, if the novelist wants to succeed he must portray the triumph of honor and the defeat of sham and humbug. If a magazine wants to increase its circulation it takes up some cause and becomes a voice for the public conscience.

"On every side are young men of ability and large mental acquirements who have tried to get on by adopting the low ethical methods of the politicians of the old school, with the result that these ambitious young men are now utterly discredited and without any hope of future preferment.

"Honesty is becoming a contagion. It is the golden age for which the fathers longed. And this new note of conscience in public life prophesies a new era of happiness and progress for the people of the Republic."

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Mrs. Clarence Race will receive for the first time in her new home, 552 Victoria avenue, on Friday, June 28

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WETASKIWI

Bulletin Correspondence.

The Board of Trade, a council grant, are deter aggressive campaign on elevator city. A gratif of letters from outsiders, terested, has already be

The council at its l opened tenders for th waterworks and sewage s installed here. Owing ber of tenders the alder to have them tabulated, successful tender will n for a few days.

The hospital for Wetas perhaps receiving due a the press of other matte up-to-date building is ass near future.

The school board last mined to complete the of their magnificent $42 the rush of new student precedented.

The Wetaskiwin Maroo only one game of ball that a hard luck one to week, when Captain Be misfortune to break a accident putting him out completely. The team g atoon July 1st, 2nd and conclusions with the team of the Saskatche City.

in lively fashion in this ball fascinates many, foot faithful followers, moter votees, basketball its girl but the spart par excelle royal one of tennis, blossomed over the schoolyard, the churchya cow pasture, and each a well patronized. A tourn the fapis and matches from other towns are bai

CLOVER BAR

Bulletin Correspondence.

Dukelow & Sons, G. T. ors at Clover Bar, are n headway, despite the weather. Their outfit is Horton's store to the bri tance of five miles. A st is expected soon, which materially in rushing the Dukelow's present force teams and 60 men.

Mr. John Schroter has new engine and separato year's business. The engi horsepower and will be us ate the shovel on the gra

Contractor Jackson over the works on Friday expected to bring his tor some time in August. He ably commece at Tofield.

Crops are looking exce cially the fields of fall they are somewhat a worms are not in evidenc in field or garden.

A subway is being pet where the G. T. P. wil road, a half mile west o There would be a fourte and occasions a seventee grade if the subway were

A meeting of the All Growers' Society of East takes place on Monday ev schoolhouse, where the po industry will be discussed other matters pertaining and requirements of the soil.

Owing to the fact tha Pasteurizing Company o have contracted for the milk in the southwest co cream area, and also, ow fatality among the cattle it looks doubtful if the cr be operated this year by ment, the requirement be antee of 400 cows on the is a greater number tha subscribed heretoore.

Seeding is practically Gardens are completed a thy councillors are now attention to road repairs ton and Oliver hills are per cent. easier than the a little cutting down an soon make them surinou any kind of a load.

The grade at one end o over Mill Creek is in a condition and should be prevent an accident.

Clover Bar, June 24th.

SHANDRO.

Bulletin Correspondence.

On Saturday morning inst., about 8 o'clock, crossed the Saskatchewan ry here. The river bore clear, smooth moderately pearance, except for a inches greater depth of which were attributed to rains. About six hours same traveller returning, swollen, turbulent flood still rising very rapidly. was thickly covered with large trees and the gener the forest. Further progr traveller was impossible, of the question to operate He considered himself f be able to hire a seat in next day and cross safe horses and wagon behind sudden rise of the water was responsible for the la of rowboats and other ma by the hand of man that ing by. And a dire tale, belong to the bodies of horses, two of them with set of strong, double ha neckyoke and halters, b vehicle or double-trees Some person or persons have lost heavily in sawlo sands must have passed d some of them measuring the butt. The flood is no Later word from the ferr Alex Moisey, is to the eff together six horses have ticed passing down strea them with a buggy attache houses, complete, and th ment ferries. One henhi number of poultry aboard it rocked one could hear