

start. Once started, however, things ran apace and much good work was done in businesslike style. The President, looking away into July and Regina, came through with ice cream. It is hoped that its effects will have the desired result. The poor executive suffered rather badly at the hands of the meeting in that all kinds of work was transferred onto their shoulders. The conclusion can therefore be come to that Bro. Tuck was able to attend this month.

We have very little to tell of upon this occasion, owing to our worthy scribe being away up country on his vacation. Francisco Galenio and wife and family are enjoying, or we hope they are, three weeks in the national park. We understand that his chickens have been left in competent hands meanwhile. He expects to be back in time to hoist the flag on Empire Day. We regret that Fred. Davies, who left the office to tend the army's sick, has himself been receiving attention. Trust you'll be yourself again 'ere this is read, Fred. Who's this man "Heb" anyway? He's always sticking us.

#### Edmonton.

At our April meeting we discussed the pros and cons of our Mutual Aid constitution and now our plans in that direction are practically completed. When our Secretary-Treasurer of the entertainment committee made a report on the result of the last whist drive and dance his pleasant smiling countenance helped to smooth the approaching shock as he announced in mellowed tones, "Gentlemen, we have a balance in hand from the whist drive and dance of 5s."

The only excuse we have for George's good humor is that "somebody's" come to his house. It's a boy. Congratulations, George! The

The Edmonton scribe can see in the future a high position in store for our able Treasurer, Mr. Mitchell, nothing short of a chancellor of the exchequer job should come his way, as he has invented a new scheme of taxation in the interests of his department. Any branch treasurers interested write Mr. Goodall, c/o the Local Secretary.

We would thank the members of our branch for their attendance at the special meetings held recently in order to remedy their grievances, but we would thank them more fully if they would also attend other meetings which are for assisting their fellow clerks in semi-offices. "Consistency is a jewel." Who was the party wearing the frown last meeting? The Secretary; why! Because of the indifference shown by many members who showed their

disinterestedness by their absence. There's lots to be done yet; don't leave it for the old stalwarts each time. There will be a bigger noise than this if you "jump" next meeting. The latest song hit in our office is "Ernie, did you get your dollar back," to be sung in secret.

#### Saskatoon.

A good attendance at the regular meeting this month shows a growing interest in the association. Among other things which came up for discussion was that honoured old veteran, the question of soap and towels for the use of the staff requested of the department some three years ago. We are still hammering away. While there is life there is hope. The vacancy on the executive caused by the resignation of A. J. Milles was filled by the election of W. Greenhalgh. Mr. Greenhalgh is hereby informed that this is a working committee and to hustle accordingly.

And still they go. R. Filkin, Stratheona Horse; G. Bodash, 203rd; R. J. D. Smith, 183rd. Good luck, boys; may your shadows never grow less.

#### Prince Albert.

The recent special meeting of this branch was well attended, President Doyle in the chair. Our worthy Secretary, J. W. Norman, by the way is at present enjoying his annual leave on the backwaters of the Saskatchewan by the Brewery. The important business on hand, however, demanded his attendance, which was readily granted in spite of the balmy atmosphere of fermented liquor from which he had perforce to tear himself from. After the minutes of the previous meeting had been passed as read, the correspondence was taken up. The President in his opening remarks appeared very elated with the way semi-offices, one and all, have taken to the new order of things recently inaugurated amongst semi-offices. He declared the time was at hand for all semi-offices to show all concerned that the semi-office clerk was a very important part of the postal machinery, and further that he considered the time was ripe for clerks so employed to band themselves together in order to secure more efficient representation on the executive of the association. Semi-office clerks needed to be represented by a man who was thoroughly conversant with the semi-office question. This part of the proceedings caused very animated discussion, and the President was asked to proceed further with the matter. The clerks are desirous of offering their best thanks to our General Secretary, J. W. Green, for his recent efforts on their be-