STANDARD 5 RESULTS ARE ANNOUNCED

Names of Successful Candidates in Edmonton District in the High Held in July.

Passett, Dora Betts, James S. Bentley, Winifred, McKnight, Duncan, McMary Beaton, Manford Bishop, Ella Laughlin, Leera, McLeod, Annie L., M. Blatchford, Lawrence Bolton, Eva McRoberts, Ella. Bowsfield, Ruby Boyer, Samuel Bol-

thers, Hazel Carter, Theresa Carragher, John McL. Campbell, Lorne O. Campbell, Irene Carmichael, Victor Ella Collins, Roy Couch, Madeline Coupez, David Crozier. D-Roy Davis, Eva M. Dandy,

Grace K. Darling, Gladys Davidson, va Dickson, Rowena Dyer.

Groat, Hugh Grant. Jean F. Harrison, James Harvey,

Harrison, James Harvey, Western, Williams, Laura S. White, Lilly M., Williams, Laura S. Willows, Nettle E., Wilson, Harley Elizabeth Heisel, Stella A. Hilland, Hedley Howard, Mildred Hutchings, Wilson, Isabel. Nellie Hutton, Henry S. Hughes, J-Norman O. Jevning, Florence A. Jones, Lilla Johnston, Doris John-

K-Irene M. Kennedy, Alex. Kerr, Alexander Kelly, Vicla M. Kilgour, Walter King.

L-Amandine Lamoureux, Janet N. Lauder, Rosella Lidstone, Ida Lyons. M—Edna Mahaffey, Stella Maloney, Ruth Martin, Evan Masters, Lena R MacFarlane, Jettie MacDonald, Mabel MacDonald, Maggie MacGregor, Chalmers Mackinnon, Charles MacLennan, Malcolm MacLean, John A. Mollie McDonald Clara McMonomy

N-Grace Noble, Douglas Norton. O-Alice Oullette P-Fred A. Porter, Marjorie Poucher, Fred Gordon Purvis.

R-Alice May Rae, Charles Ran kin, Caroline Reid, May Richards, Fred J. Richardson, Gilbert Robinson, Douglas M. Robertson, Fannie Ross, Albert Robertson, Nelius T. Ronning, Lyman T. Rorom. S-Roy Schroter, Ella Schattner,

Norman Scott, William George Shaw Patrick Shaw, Marion Sh Tilly Sheppard. Skitch, Reginald Skitch C. F. Skinner, G. Hutten Skinner, L. Slim, Grace F. Smallie, Adolph Smith, Douglas Speer, Marion Sparling, Estella Sparrow, Grace Spiess, Blanch M. Stone, Lyndon Stevens, Fauntic Sterling, Pearl Stanton, Gladys Stocks, Albert G. Stannard, Sadie E. Stan-Marjorie Steele, Erman B

T-Donald Taylor, Ruby Tetrault Elsie Telfer, Gordon Thompson, Esther Thorsen, Glen Trump. V-Vernon Vance, Clement Vance Josephine Varley, Lorraine Veale. W-William Wagner, Georgie Walt Gordon Watson, Fannie Watson, Bertha Weldon, Chas. A. Welbourn, Dor-

othy M. Webb, May White, Gladys, llamson, Marion Wililamson, Ella M. Wilson, Frederick J. H. Wilson, Relland Wood, Lyla M. Wright. The candidates whose names appear below have passed examinations qualifying them for admission to Grade X, or the second year of the high

schol course:-Edmonton Centre, Standard V. A-Bertha Andrews, Georgia B

B-Elsie V. Barwick, Ada Baker Clifford S. Bissett, Rachel C. V Briggs, Beulah Bradshaw, Jessie A Brundage, Harold T. Butchart, C-Ardis R. Cain, Germaine Casey Gertrude Cairney, John G. Clark.

D-Effle M. Davies, Edith Dowsett Wm. Roy Daw, Frances C. Dickens. F-Jack K Fife, Annie Fitzgerald.

G-Fern Gunnis. H-Helen H, Hunt. K-Lizzie Kelly, May W. Kinsella. M-Archie MacGregor, Pearl Mc-

Cuaig, Everett O Miller, George L N-George Noble,

R-James Robinson, Chester Ron-

S-Richard Simonson, Helen Smith, Daniel R. Smith. T-Pearl Talbet.

Colin F. Skinner, Geo. Hutton, Lilly Standard V. (Wetaskiwin Centre) A-Adams, Hazel J., Ainsley, Lillian B., Alford, Vera, Ambler, Ruby G., An-derson, Anna B., Anderson, Lena F. B.-Baker, Adeline, Barnett, Harold Becker, Chas. M., Beck, Lena, Borthea-Lillian, Bradner, Helen, Brodie, Carl A., Brookes, Edwin, Brown, Arthur C

Currie, Harold.

D-Dahlberg, Carl C., Dayman, Wm. quite unconcerned.

Pearl.
E-Ellenwood, Margaret, Everts Kathleen E.

F.—Farley, Frank P. C., Field, Ruth, Flanagan, M. Kathleen, Fleming, Mary, Foster, Ettie, Fowler, Thos. O., Franson, Alida R., Fraser, Orline D. Gaetz, John, Gagnon, Rose, Gale, Stella, George, Fred, Gibbon, Alma, Goodman, Dia, Gray, Laura E., Green-

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Results of examinations in Standard

V., or High School entrance, were announced yesterday by the Department of Education.

The candidates whose names appear below wrote on the examination part below wrote on the examination of the Education of the Edu

Bowsfield, Ruby Boyer, Samuel Bolton, Ella Broomfield, Minnie G. Burkholder, Bessie Burk, Henry BruegDate Bruegmann, Clarence A. Butchart, Daisy
Buhrer, Fred Buhrer.

C—Pauline W. Cein, Ruth Carrothers Hazel Carter, Theresa Carrag
R—Parker, David, Foepping, Whitala, Parachage G., Rannsborg, Ruth F., Reeves, Lettle, Reraume, CoraRichardson, Burns, Richardson, Grace,
Richardson, James W., Ritz, Jennie,
Richardson, Ruth CarroRichardson, James W., Ritz, Jennie,
Richardson, Ruth CarroRichardson, Ruth CarroRichard Rohrer, Dick, Rowsell, Sydney A., Russell, Margaret B., Russquiak, Clara. S.—Sadlo, Mattie, Salstrom, Edward. Sandstrom, Julia, Schenk, Marie A., Sherman, Gertrude K., Sigurdson, Lilly, Simpkins, Geo., Simpson, Bert, Skeels, Bessie, Smith, Clara, Springbett, Annie Springbett, Clifford, Sproule, Edna

Annetta Eastman, Elma Empey.

F—Ellmer Fawcett, Geo. Fletcher,
John Fletcher, Chas. H. France, Rose
Beafrice Francis.

G—Margaret H. Gold, Helen Gordon, J. Albert C. Grainger, Holga
Groat, Hugh Grant. Front, Hugh Grant.

H—Reginald Hall, Irene Hackett,
ean F. Harrison, James Harvey,
w—Welch, Margaret, Weston, Chas.

A BIG SYNDICATE TO **DEVELOP COAL AERAS**

Winnipeg Capitalists Will Put Millions in Mines at the Headwaters of the McLeod River, 43 Miles From the Yellowhead Pass.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Development of the Beaver Dam coal areas at the headwaters of the Christena McDougall, Alex. McLough- peg syndicate, headed by Hugo Ross, grant of this character, Ald. Gowan lin, Emfly C. Mellon, Ethel Mere- D. R. Dingwall and Thomas Sharp. urged refusal of the request. Lila Merrick, Goldie Ruth This syndicate has a capital of milit the Yellowhead Pass. The sale visitors which were offered by all other of this property to the syndicate for cities. large sum is understood to have een effected by the owner, an Edmonton man. R. McLelland, of Winthe immediate commencement of work on the claim.

EDMONTON CADET TELLS

Those Who Looked for Milk and Honey Sorry They Joined—Most Like the Life Very Well and Look Forward to Naval Careers.

would be all milk and honey, and I guess are sorry they joined, but the ost of us like the life very well. We will go into serious training when the cadets return from London.' Thus spoke a young Albertan, eadet on H. M. C. S. Rainbow to the Sulletin yesterday. Henry Houle whose home is at Glenford, Alberta, 40 miles northwest of Edmonton, and has been visiting his parents on furlough of a month He left by the afternoon train for the Pacific coast to rejoin the Rainbow at Esquimalt. He was accompanied by another cadet, Bernard Brown, of Edmonton. These two lads are the representatives of Central Alberta in the Canadian navy. Cadet Hcule is proud of his naval

apprenticeship and looks forward to a naval career. would not have joined," he said, 'had it been merely for the training I would get. We must stay seven years after the age of eighteen as cadets, and it would not be worth while to keep on that long and then quit. There are about 200 men in all cm the Rainbow. There are 25 cadets, nearly all of them from the Maritime provinces, and with few exceptions they like the life very well. A number of the cadets went to London to be present at the coronation celebration. They are now

on their way back, and when they return real training will start." Cadet Houle showed much interest n the European disturbance over Germany's intrusion in Morocco, and wanted to know just how Germany and France were now disposed towards each other. "Germany would through within the next day or so. be feclish to go to war with France just now for she has not nearly as strong a navy," remarked the em-

ryonic admiral. Cadets Houle and Brown are strong, well-built lads who have passed with flying colors the examinations and tests required of applicants for cadetships. On their return to Esquimalt A. Brookes, Edwin, Brown, Arthur C. Burgar, Urith A. C. Caldwell, Bobs, Cameron, Norah, Campbell, Cameron C., Carlson, Wm. Rainbow," on their caps attracted A well-known Des Moines woman. Campbell, Cameron C., Carlson, Wm. Rainbow," on their caps attracted H., Chiswell, Archie M., Clark, Emma, considerable attention on the streets H. Chiswell, Archie M., Clark, Emma, Clements, Hattle, Cornell, Mary H., Crooker, Ernest, Currie, Duncan E., Currie, Harold.

Currie, Harold.

TO SEEK AMENDMENTS NEW HANDBOOK IS OUT TO THE CITY CHARTER

Deal With Question of Securing Amendments Desired by Strathcona Section of Amalgamation

(From Thursday's Daily.) At the adjourned meeting of the city council held yesterday a com-

and ask that the matter receive careful consideration. Took Objection to Certain Clauses.

Armstrong stated rouble had arisen in the course of the negotiations for amalgamation and that objection had been taken by the Strathcona delegates to certain provisions in the Edmonton charter. "I don't blame them," said Ald Grindley. "Do you?" he added, addressing himself to the mayor.

"No," said Mayor Armstrong. think a committee should be appointed to look into the matter at once. The committee was appointed ac ordingly and will be composed of hose members of the council who are also members of the amalgamatic committee, namely, Mayor Armstrong Ald. Hyndman, McInnis, Lundy and City Solicitor Bown. Ald. Hyndman and McInnis are out of the city at present and it is therefore probable that the work wil be done by Mayor Armstrong and Ald. Lundy.

Several of the aldermen have expressed themselves as favoring such amendments as will give the council greater power and it is practically cercharater would readily obtain a majority of the board. To Enetertain Footballers.

ootball association for a grant to wards the expense of entertaining the Corinthians, the famous English team that will visit Edmonton in the course of the next few weeks, occasioned some discussion. Acting on the opinion of the city McAllister, Violet V. McColeman, McLeod river, it is learned, is to be solicitor that it is questionable wheommenced at once by a big Winni- ther the council has power to make a

An application from the Edmonto

Ald. Grindley, who was supported Michael, Clarence A Mitchell, Alma lions to invest in the mining of the by Mayor Armstrong, declaring that Moret. by Mayor Armstrong, declaring that coal of this region, which is of ex- .. had been the practice here and in cellent quality. The claim in which other cities to make such grants, conoperations will be carried on is locat- tended that if such power was lacking ed on the Mountain Park branch of application should be made for it from the G.T.P., 43 miles from the main the legislature, as the city could not line, from which the branch juts off afford to withhold inducements to

> Finally a compromise was effected by the appointment of a committee mposed of Mayor Armstrong and nipeg, representing the syndicate, Ald. Grindley with power to co-opervisited the property last week and ate with the board of trade in the entertainment of the visitors.

Not to Limit Height of Buildings The proposal to limit the height of ouildings was the subject of a brief liscussion. Alderman Grindley declared that the proposal was childish and worthy only of some backroods community. There was no difficulty, he urged, in providing adequate fire protection in high buildings, as the provision of an auxiliary pumping plant to boost the water supply would meet this.

No action was taken on the matter though it is probable that the council will refuse to adopt the recommendation made by the mayor and commissioners to impose a height limit, The amalgamation agreement was breeds, and as a result there is praclaid on the table for consideration tically an unlimited demand for mittee of the whole.

On the recommendation of commissioners the problem of the comers arriving every year to create future water supply for the city will new homes for themselves upon the be taken up in committee of the land. whole at the next regular meeting. An application of C. D. McAlpine, portunities to the tiller of the scil, manufacturer of breakfast foods, for manufacturing privileges, was referr- the dwellers in town may participate

sidewalks, etc., were granted on the

Now Booking Best Attractions for Winnipeg to Vancouver,

Edmonton is now assured the best vaudeville talent that travels the American continent. Such is the annent of Western Canada Theatrical Booking Agency, just formed n this city and ready for lacking only the formality of being incorporated, which will be gone George B. Hall, manager of the for the purpose of bringing the bes Thistle rink, is president of the new booking agency. Vincent Runnalls, who has been in the show business sired by the theatrical public. for a number of years, is vice-presid-

as a rule, be cured by a single dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. This remedy has by dealers everywhere.

ON POULTRY KEEPING

of Agriculture Issues Information to Poultry Raisers of Alberta in Bulletin Pre pared by A. W. Foley, Poultry 5

(From Monday's Daily) Following its educative policy, the Alberta Department of Agriculture mittee was appointed to consider the has issued a new handbook on "Prac-The candidates whose names appear below wrote on the examination at the Edmonton centre, and being successful are now eligible for admission to grade 1X., or the first year of the High School course. A number of these failed in algebra, but since this subject is to be discontinued in future in the public school standards, the students entering grade 1X. Will be given an opportunity of taking this subject from the beginning:

A—Lois W. Adkins, Joseph B. Alton, Olive I Allen, Jennie Anderson, Martha Anderson, Olaf Anderson, James T. Auld, Gerda Asp, Pauline Austin, Bernard Aylen.

B—Margaret H. Barne, Karyl Baetz, Archle Bassett, Clarence A. Bassett, Dora Betts, James S. Bentley, Johns R. McKnight. Duncan, desirability of making amendments to tical Poultry Keeping." The book

province whether undertaking poultry purposes, of as a pastime Subjects of the Book The subjects treated of in the book are as follows:

The Poultry Industry. Poultry Houses and Fixtures. Commercial Poultry Plants. Establishing and Developing Strain Building for Egg Production.

Brooding and Rearing. Fattening. Killing and Marketing. winter Egg Production. Pcultry for Exhibition. Diseases and Parasites. In showing the big opportunities presented to the poultry raiser in Alperta, the handbook notes the inter esting fact that in 1909 the importa

tion of poultry products to Alberta imounted to \$2,447,500, which was increased in 1910 by more than half a million dellars. It is estimated that the Canadian hen laid 125,000,000 dozen eggs in 1910. In the production of this amount the Alberta hen plays an insignificant part, and the same applies to the supply of dressed poul-

Profits of Poultry Raising. On investigation at many points throughout the province, it was found that in some districts the farmers themselves are the largest purchasers of bacon, condensed milk, butter and eggs at the local stores. They have been so engrossed with the larger de partments of farming that they lose sight of the market demands for food products. The western farmers are he eastern provinces to convert int bacon, butter, cheese and poultry pr ducts, and ship these back to farmer and other citizens of the west ern provinces to consume. This given as a practical demonstration of the advisability of turning the ccarse products of the farm into finished products of high value easily placed on the market ,and thus securing a large portion of the highly increase market value which the double freigh charges now cause. Owing to th geographical situation of the provin of British Columbia it is the natura outlet, and with the completion the transcontinental roads now under onstruction, Alberta will have ready access to the best markets of the Do minion. With satisfactory prices and markets, with grain at first cost, with climatic and other conditions favorable, and with the province so wel adapted to mixed farming, poultry keeping should be profitable to all who undertake it in a practical way

use of the latest scientific knowledge available today on poultry keeping. Poultry Raising in the City. The educational work of the p try branch of the Department of Agr culture has created a demand for lay ing strains of the various utili breeding stock and eggs for hatching The tax rate for the year 1911 was to stock the farms of the thousands of farmers already established here, the and of the many thousands of new

It should be doubly so to those making

Besides offering such favorable o poultry raising is an industry in which because it is one which can be fo owed equally as successfully upon the confined limits of a town lot as upor the more extensive area available up on every farm.

Arrested For Jewelry Theft. store in the dock district last May, William Moskaluk, this morning in Now Booking Best Attractions for This City—Season Opens in September—Circuit Extends from Ministration of the City—Season Opens in September—Circuit Extends from Ministration to the City—Season Opens in September—Circuit Extends from Ministration to the City—Season Opens in September—Circuit Extends from Ministration to the City—Season Opens in September 101 to 10 from the store. The police had sus-pected the crime was committed by sailors. Some of the booty was found

on Moskaluk whose occupation is un

ent, and H. H. Gramm, secretary and very popular. treasurer. The latter is secretary of PRICES \$10 to \$28. the committee of the Edmonton Ex hibition Association which is arranging for the work horse parade. The booking agency was organized attractions on the road to this city, something that has long been de-

ers all the cities of importance between Winnipeg and Vancouver. Fifty good attractions have be booked for September. The agency has nothing but White Rat contracts known in the theatrical world as the strongest contracts used for their

purpose. Headquarters for the new agence will be maintained at 623 Second

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Semi-Weekly

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most favorable that this annual event, Inter-provincial Exh noon at five minute Mayor Armstrong be about three thousand success of the fair from the hands o weather for the next now sole arbiter of the fates seemed n their apportionm results at the end of are sufficient to set a of the timid on the

confidence. When the fair ope was in good shape. Te ed stands erected an side shows in full swi the visitor from his finished appearance struck one as the mo feature and one went idea that the arrang could not have of sidewalks which grounds, the ample tomobiles, besides a one touches, gave som the patient care of det marked the work of

throughout. The new features, the ones which attract eral interest and the plays in the manuf added the novel and of commercial and ity to the general ag of the exhibition. The ticultural exhibits gar touch to the charac plays while the fruit ish Columbia turnishe a sense of the com.ple tern life. The exhibit industrial and horticu are unique in their the taste and enterpr more than passing n

The Midwa

Parker's shows furn to the fair. They we ing and did not read Regina till yesterday 32 cars and made Saskatchewan Ca Men were at wo erecting this great and it will be read day. The list of ! lows: Human Ro Palace. The Great Crazy House, Plan ful Orient, Outla Animal Circus, Th ward's Exhibit nie and Pearl Kemp's Model (and Merry-go-re tions in front of judging from the given yesterday the be the best ever se

An event of note the Exhibition w moving pictures h Orpheum theatre. the grounds vest ed in snapping races and the ances. The parade remaining races ar so that before th feet of film full o Parker shows. Policing of

Will Take Movi

which is liable of all but the reality one of it rance to the phone connec city and other Chief Ensor w the larger part operations on th it was necessary called for action seemingly "easy" done out of a game of chance. the police off to brief one of the p