

# MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Thomas have returned to the city.

Mrs. R. Bisset of Clarendon is a guest in the city during fair week.

Miss Maxine Morris and Miss Neta Nelson of Edmonton are visiting Miss Nita Mackay.

Mrs. Charles Watkins of Lacombe is the guest of Mrs. Fred Rymal, Hillhurst.

Miss Teacock of the post office staff, is spending a two months' vacation in an eastern city.

Dr. and Mrs. J. McPherson of Calgary are being congratulated on the birth of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo La Belle of Regina

are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seidle, 17th avenue west.

Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald, Sixth avenue west, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seidle.

Mrs. E. W. Cunningham and daughter, Owen Sound, are visiting Mrs. A. R. McEwen, 12th avenue west.

Mr. Borsley, Mr. Hugh Donnon, Mr. L. M. Johnston, and Mr. W. H. Harris are visitors in Calgary this week.

—Lethbridge Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Leckhardt of Bow Island, were the weekend guests of Mrs. A. R. McEwen, 12th avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Seidle have returned from Regina, where they have been visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Marshall of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ings and Master Walker Ings of Weston are guests of Dr. and Mrs. Ings during the fair week.

The regular monthly meeting of the ladies' aid of Victoria Methodist church is postponed until the first Wednesday in August.

Mrs. R. Hardisty and Miss Lillian Hardisty, who have been visiting Mrs. J. A. Loughheed, have returned to Edmonton.

The Young Women's Benevolent Society will meet today at 3 o'clock at Mrs. Clarke's suite, Sandringham Apartments, 914 Fifteenth avenue west.

Miss Dora Beube of Edmonton is spending fair week in Calgary, the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. Clarke, 1313 Thirteenth avenue west.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Harvey are spending the night for Quebec, where they will join Mrs. Astley and Mr. Oliver. The party will then sail for England where Mr. and Mrs. Astley and Mrs. Oliver will reside permanently.

Miss Bradshaw, late general secretary of the Y.W.C.A. at Calgary, arrived in Victoria on Wednesday to assume her duties as the first general secretary ever appointed in connection with the local association. The authorities are to be congratulated on their good luck in having obtained the services of so experienced a Y. W. C. A. worker, for Miss Bradshaw has spent the past two or three years in Calgary where the Y. W. building was recently declared by the world secretary of the organization, Miss Stevenson, to be the finest, if not the largest, in the world.

The building was erected about eighteen months ago, and is an imposing structure, its chief claim to fame consisting, however, not so much in its size as in its admirable equipment and furnishings. The greatest pains were taken by the authorities to make it as comfortable and homelike as possible. It has accommodation for seventy girls and need not say is full all the time and has an average attendance for dinner of 250. Attached to the building is an annex with room for sixty girls. Yet it goes without saying that even in Calgary there is need for yet more institutions of this kind for working girls and women, to meet the demands of the constant stream of immigrants.

Speaking of the Y.W.C.A. work in general to a Colored representative yesterday, Miss Bradshaw, who is a native of Hamilton, Ont., said she often wondered if business men realized how essential it is to them that the girls they employed should have comfortable, happy homes in which to live. Every girl, said Miss Bradshaw, needs a home life and she did not feel this need she could not be normally constituted.

The new general secretary comes to Victoria at a critical time in the history of the Y.W.C.A. movement here, and her experiences in Calgary should enable her to give much valuable advice to the authorities in connection with the proposed new building. —Victoria Colonist.

## CUPID'S KNOTS

**GLOVE-HALL.**  
The marriage of Mr. Charles Henry Glove and Miss Ruth Hill, both of Calgary, took place at the Hillhurst Presbyterian Manse on Saturday evening. Rev. P. A. Walker performed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Glove will reside in the city.

**TRIMBLE-DUNNING.**  
John Trimble and Martha Dunning were united in marriage at the First Baptist church parsonage on Monday evening by Rev. J. Sycamore. Mr. and Mrs. Trimble will reside in Calgary.

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For the convenience of pupils residents in the Northern and Western parts of the City. Large Playing Grounds of newly levelled, fenced, basketball and hockey. Under the direct supervision of Miss Knox, assisted by specialists in English, French and Languages.  
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R. HILLCHAMP, Hon. Sec.-Treas.

## CHILDREN ON THE STREETS

I wonder what the Calgary parents are going to do to keep the children off the streets during the summer holidays—the long two months when there is no school?

It is the mothers who are particularly facing the problems, the mothers of large families and the mothers who can't afford to take their children to Banff or Gull Lake or to any country place.

It's hard to know—the hardest and one of the most puzzling problems to find the time and to work out the plans that will keep children from the streets and interested at home. Even the "weests" toddler as soon as the gate is left open by the grocery man or the milk man, responds to the lure of the street life.

And now the over-worked mother, the woman who is facing the long day of meal getting, sewing, scrubbing and training children has one more problem added to her already over-flowing list of them.

If there is a backyard, the problem is solved considerably. A play house—even if it's a box turned up-side down, is a magnet centre of attraction. Then a shovel or some old tins for mud-pies. Dirty I know—but safe, and oh, so full of appealing delights to the child. This will settle the problem of the junior children, but what about the bigger boys, those of eight years and older?

The city is taking action toward the provision of playgrounds and the movement is a most commendable one.

Already the few playgrounds that have been established are places of keenest fun and such healthy fun for the growing boy.

It is so much better to have these places provided than have the moving picture shows swarmed by small boys who spend their spare money enjoying the grotesqueness of some of the plots of the ordinary moving picture shows.

Then the knowledge gained by children from the streets and the street language is not elevating. It is rough and sometimes of the most degrading order.

How much of the parent's anxiety is relieved to know that places are being provided where their children are perfectly safe from the dangers of the street traffic, where they are not exposed to the roughness of the street training and where they are enjoying their time in the best and healthiest way that tends toward the highest mental and physical development.

ELIZABETH BAILEY

**WHEN SCIENCE IS A BOTHER**  
The Sweet Girl Graduates are Demoralizing the Old Laundresses

(From the New York Times.)  
College girls who have studied laundering in their domestic science course may some time find an opportunity to apply their knowledge without incouraging anybody, but they have not yet reached that idyllic stage.

"Just at present they are an intolerable nuisance," said a woman who has had indirect dealings with the young graduates. "Since they have undertaken to uplift the world through the medium of the wash-tub, I haven't had a stitch of clothes fit to put on."

"That is because they are trying to teach my laundress how to wash and iron. The poor soul has made a living at the wash-tub for thirteen years, and has brought up four children, yet those scientific laundresses have concluded that she doesn't know her business."

"There isn't a laundress in town that is safe from instruction. Some women with Irish tempers won't be bothered, but my washerwoman is too gentlemanly to refuse instruction, so for the last month she has been turning out her weekly wash with some sweet thing just out of college, pottering around bossing the job."

"The poor woman is nearly crazy, and so are her customers. Maybe if left to themselves, the girls can do a decent job at laundering; I know my washerwoman can, but when their methods clash, both make a botch of the job, and linen comes home buttonless, scorched and torn."

**JAPANESE CRUISER ASHORE**  
Tokyo, July 2.—The armored cruiser Naniwa ran upon a rock off the Island of Urush today. It was reported that the crew was safe, but it was impossible to estimate the full damage to the cruiser until a thorough inspection can be made.

**TORONTO OLD TIMER DEAD**  
Vancouver, B.C., July 2. — J. E. Stubbs, aged 83, who lived many years in Toronto, and was a great friend of the veteran's medal by Sir Henry Pellett, died yesterday.



**Choosing Between Them**  
Perhaps the most unenviable position a man can be placed in is to find the flame of love, suddenly awakening in his heart for a new fair face, while he feels himself in duty bound to another girl.

In the first instance, there may be one of those long drawn out courtships; a case of calling for years upon a girl, without actually declaring himself, thinking, if the matter came up in his mind at all, that there was plenty of time for that. If they find beyond doubt that they are suited to each other.

Suddenly and without warning he is brought to a realization that his future happiness is at stake.

Pitiful as this state of affairs may seem to be, marriage assumes the proportions of an ordeal for him to contemplate when it comes to so important a decision which will make or mar all of his after life.

In smacking his own forehead he realizes that if it must have been simply pleasant comradeship which he had enjoyed with the first girl, it is different with the second one, who is interested in him for more than a constant eagerness ever to be in his presence. Try as he would to banish thoughts of her, she was the last vision to come into his mind as he closed his eyes in sleep; and the first thought with the morning's light. Aye, and he had wandered with her in his dreams.

With a disturbed life is not one sweet song. The voice of duty appeals to him. He knows the first girl is resting contented with the thought or saying that he will not name the day. There are his mutual friends to contend with. Where one agreed with him that he should follow where his heart leads, would scores of them and the great public at large censure him bitterly for wrecking the first girl's happiness and her future.

Marrying to please the public is one thing; marrying to suit the dictates of his own yearning heart is quite another. It is little wonder one wades through a sea of conflicting emotions in attempting to arrive at the wisest conclusion in choosing between the two loves.

But this battle he must fight out for himself. It often takes but a slight incident to turn the scales. A man of wealth appears on the scene. He finds the newer love veering from him and trying to catch the gold fish. What he does or says he is closed his eyes in sleep; and the first thought with the morning's light. Aye, and he had wandered with her in his dreams.

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**Doesn't Want to Go With Her**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 29. I have been keeping company with a young lady for several months. I don't want to go with her and I don't want to sting her, so what will I do to get rid of her?" "HERVY."

Stop calling on her, Hervy, as a starter.

**A Man of 43**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a man of 43 and in love with a girl of 17. I have been keeping company with her for almost a year. I am deeply in love with her and she seems to love me. We want to get married, but her folks think her too young to marry me. For the last month I haven't been allowed to come to see her. She wants to elope. What would you think best for me to do?" "L. M."

I think eloping would be a bit strenuous for a man of your age. It might give you heart failure. I would advise you to keep out of it absolutely. Better get interested in a woman nearer your age. A girl of 17 soon would tire of a man of your years. You could have nothing in common.

**She's the President**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am the president of a club of girls. We have been good chums for a long time, and have had lots of fun with our club. But lately there has been a disturbing element. We have decided to give a dance in about two weeks, and have all planned and the invitations issued. But just yesterday I came upon three of the girls quarreling. It seems that they all want to take the same boy. I tried by best to make peace, but none of them would give him up. And upon further inquiry I found that he is the boy I had decided to ask. Of course I will invite some one else without saying a word about it, because, to tell the truth, since I first decided to ask him I have somewhat changed my opinion of him. Although he is good looking and fastidious with regard to his clothes, something tells me he is not a nice boy. For instance, he has large brown eyes, but they are often more green with meanness. I think and know that he makes fun of lots of the girls he knows behind their backs. So that I would be grateful if you could tell me how to bring about peace in our club."

"Of course, we could not give up the dance now, but I am afraid that something is not done; these girls will leave the club and they would spoil it for the rest of us. I can't say anything more about this fellow, but I think it would be a good lesson for him if he were left out of the party entirely and some other fellow invited in his place."

**He's About 30**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am a man already enormous conceit, and he will curl up his beautiful long eyelashes more and gaze around him still more condescendingly."

"I hope that you can help me out of my difficulty, as you have many others." "E. M."

Boys must be scarce in your neighborhood. Can't you invite some young men from other neighborhoods to join the club? The fellow wasn't a condescending puppy. Pay no attention to him. I think it would be a good lesson for him if he were left out of the party entirely and some other fellow invited in his place.

**Isn't He Stingy?**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am very unhappy because I am greatly concerned in an 'old batch' who lives in the city near here. He is wealthy, but along with this he is also homely. Now he is a great church member, but he never enters church until the collection has been taken. How can I inform him this is wrong? I don't know how to tell him but I am with his gold. Shall I marry him? I am a proud and refined, yet handsome girl of 25. He is 45. E. J."

You might arrange with the woman used to have the collection taken up later. I don't see any other way out of it. Plus he asked you to marry him? Better not marry him if you don't love him.

**She's Quite Good Looking**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am quite a good looking schoolgirl, of what age I will not tell you, for I know you will not believe me. I have a lot of books and instead of the boys. But really, you know, there is a time and place for everything, and when I am with a boy I consider him a friend, but he evidently considers himself something more. Now I do not care for him one bit, but I do not care for him. How shall I show him that I do not care for him without hurting his feelings and at the same time attract the other? Now please answer for I am really in a quandary about it." "VIOLET."

There are times and places for everything Violet and the place for love is not the school room, where one should fit oneself for future life. No matter what your age, as long as you are in school you should be studying your lessons instead of concocting romances.

**He's Jealous Hearted**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I have been going with a girl for the last three or four months and I am very jealous hearted and she knows my only way to go with a boy in her home town, but he has now left there and is some place in Tennessee. She tells me that she cares more for me than she ever did for him. We are never together but what we quarrel. But it is all over in five or ten minutes. But I can't understand why she is always talking of the other boy. Does she do it to tease or does she really love that boy. I am like for you to give me some advice if you can." "D. D. D."

O, don't be jealous. Let her talk about him if she wants to. What harm does that do? Can't you think of some nice attractive girl to talk about? She probably does that to torment you. Don't you think so? "I do."

**She Owns a Bull Dog**  
"Dear Miss Libbey: I am deeply in love with a girl about two years my junior. She has a Boston bull dog which does not take to me readily, but he does to my clothes. I have been bitten by this animal three or four times. She likes this dog too much to give him up, but I know that the dog and I could never live happily together. This is the only obstacle between our marriage. What am I to do in this case? I think the dog has rabies, but I am not sure. I fear dogs greatly."

I am afraid the old saying, "Love me, love my dog," would hold true with this girl. If you cannot get on a friendly stand with her pet Boston bull you better try to find a girl who hasn't the impediment of a bull pup. I don't think there is any danger of the dog having "rabies," whatever that is. Are you sure the spelling is correct? I have never heard of this disease before.

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about 30 and I am very beautiful, and I never went with a girl before. I just got a girl about a month ago and I love her, and I don't know how to express my love to her. Will you please advise me how to do it and I will be thankful to you? What would you advise me to do? Should I try to win her heart or remain a single man, which is hard for me to do, because I love her with all my heart."

"I B."

Yes, if you are in love with her, why not try to win her heart? Be considerate of her; show her the nicest courtesies that women appreciate and I am sure you will be successfully eventually in winning her love. I hope you do if you want her.

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Any Suit in stock, \$15.00. Coats \$13.50. Voile Skirts, \$7.00 and \$10.00. Serge and Suiting Skirts \$5.00.



**Any Misses' and Ladies' Tailored Suit in our Wardrobe, Wednesday \$15.00**

Made by the two foremost Toronto manufacturers under the supervision of experts, which assures each suit to be correct in every particular. Workmanship, finish, style and perfect fitting, materials of imported selected fine weaves of coating serge, panama, venetian, worsteds, tweeds and suitings, in shades of grays, tans, modes, browns, greens, blues and blacks; mostly in plain colors, equal and hairline stripes. Coats plain and fancy tailored, the latter style variously trimmed with silk, braids and satin, lined throughout with plain or twilled satin, skirts narrow and medium widths, plain tailored. Misses' sizes 14, 16, 18 years; ladies' sizes 32 to 44 inch bust. Former values \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00. Today only ..... \$15.00

**Misses' and Ladies' Plain Stripe and Check Fine Soft Worsted Coats Wednesday \$13.50**

15 only smart full length semi-fitting coats, with new deep cut collars and wide revers, variously trimmed with silk, satin, braids and fringe; colors plain tan, brown, gray, black and white stripes and checks; materials all wool. Very superior grade; all sizes in this exceptional offer, \$18.00 and \$20.00 values. Today ..... \$13.50

**Ladies' Skirt Opportunity Wednesday Only**  
That just about covers the cost of the material they are made with ..... \$5 \$7 and \$10.00

**22 Only Black French Voile Skirts**  
Very superior quality pure wool, shown in a great many smart styles, variously trimmed with black silk, satin braids, etc.; all sizes in the number. Today \$7.00, regular value \$10.00. Today \$10.00, regular value \$15.00.

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In coating serge and soft twill suiting shades of gray, navy and black; tailored by an exclusive eastern manufacturer; correct in every particular; all sizes. Regular \$9.00 value. Today ..... \$5.00

**Dear**  
"I was giving all just had short no know I all quick am Last time you praise thought if but since found the used. T better tea  
"Don't some, you Well, you it out wh  
"TE PL  
AD MEN THEIR  
San Francisco enterprising married life of Every bride the marriage and yesterday's equipped for  
If after the has made a selected for h have to refer book which a license and fit express comp  
"I B." to take her husband's On the other her husband a millionaire a on her for his next increase refer to the a thousand re- licent cooking  
The handy bride's Cook county clerk's a natty dress with a stack plained that find time to wash to dist- marriage licer  
The books or more adver of the book i- cipes and the ments. The la- of photogra- tire men, be- is to be noted appeal mostly advertisements The natty notices that be placed in brides in Oa  
Health fo N  
From Wash sands Hav- bust Good Pills.  
That stick Dr. Hattie following let "For year I lost color yellow pallor my face we my feelings, skin would grow despo- faded. I g- remedies, p- tried without success. I visited to my box of Dr. H- they have not they might- the Pills be- very effec- character of never once lished regul- my blood r under my e- my skin is- when I wa- Pills did t- The abou- from Mrs. J- know citi- sufficient- are a wa- use no oth- the per box- medicine"