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## WORK STARTED ON NORMAL SCHOOL AT CAMROSE

**Contracts Awarded Yesterday and Actual Construction Starts Today**

Camrose, Alta., April 10.—Following the awarding of contracts on Wednesday excavations commenced today for the normal school and district telephone building at Camrose. The overcrowding in the public school and cottage schools necessitates that the noraml building be completed as soon as possible. The location at Camrose of the district telephone department with a large staff for the work of construction and maintenance over a large area is the reason for the erection of a large two-storey brick building.

## A NATIONAL NUISANCE

That amalgamation of second childhoodishness, downright jackasserie and word mangling, known as the Simplified Spelling Board, has been at work again. This time it has gone far beyond every limit heretofore set for the practice of its detestable profession of distorting the brains of the growing generation. It ha sbeen feeling its way more or less. Now it has plunged recklessly into the mire and its founderings are something excruciatingly ridiculous.

If you have a daughter in your house these stranglers of correct spelling would "hav" you call her "dauter," although why not "dawter" or "doater" not a single one of them could possibly tell you. They would "hav" you dress her in "blu." If she is a "scolar"—but she couldn't possibly be if she is "taut" this sort of spelling—and goes to "scool," be very careful about letting her out in the "sno" that is "nee" deep. She might catch cold and "snif" and "cof." Is she athletic? Does she "ro" a boat? Don't let her be "caut" out on the lake. If the wind "blu" there might be trouble. If seh is "yung" don't bring her up to eat with a "nife" or give her "tuff" meat. In cutting it she "mite" sprain her "rist." "Turky" or "kidny" would be "traut" with "les" danger. Teach her to "nit." All girls should be "taut" to "nit." Is she "Jelus"? Let us hope not, for "Jelusy" is not a trait of character that apepars to the average nice "fello" and she will certainly wish to "liv" with some nice "fello" in "wedlok," to whom she can open her "hart" and have a "harth" of her own.

We think perhaps this is quite "enuf" for the present. It may be "rong" to "rite" in this manner, but the "frivolus" persons who are trying to fasten this "retched," not to say "hideus" style of spelling upon the community have "forst" us into it.

Seriously speaking, these people are becoming a national nuisance. They are doing their best to ruin the English language. In the days of the cheap, low-backed "dime novel," Wild Dick, the Scalp Hunter of the Plains, used to spell in precisely this way.

The Simplified Spelling Board is exploiting ignorance and is engaged in an atrocious undertaking. We wish there was some legal way of squelching it besides ridiculing it to death.—Philadelphia Enquirer.

## Red and Assiniboine in Flood

Winnipeg, April 10—The appearance of the rivers in the vicinity of the junction of the Red and Assiniboine just below the Main street bridge had undergone a complete change during the past 24 hours. The water has risen over three feet, but the high banks have kept the streams to their channels. However, wherever there is a low-lying section of shore it is flooded. A great mass of ice stretching from the Norwood bridge across the Red to the confines of River Park is plied against that structure.

# MAINLY ABOUT WOMEN

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Mrs. W. W. Nettleton and Miss Ruth of Collingwood, Ont., are visiting with the former's daughter, Mrs. Herbert Akitt, Fifteenth avenue west.

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**Special Meeting.**

A special meeting of the Pro-Cathedral Girls' auxiliary will be held on Friday, April 11, in Paget hall, at 8 o'clock. All members are particularly requested to be present.

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**Missionary Tea.**

A "W. A." missionary tea will be held at the home of Mrs. Bernard, 736 Thirteenth avenue west on Thursday, April 17, from 4 till 6 o'clock. It is hoped a large number will attend.

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**Calgary Central Lodge.**

A public meeting will be held in the Robinson & Linton hall, 235 Eighth avenue east, on Saturday, at 8 o'clock, under the auspices of the Calgary Central lodge of the International Order of Good Templars. A splendid program is being arranged and the Rev. John MacDougald will address the meeting. Good music.

## WEDDINGS

At Hillhurst Presbyterian church yesterday morning, by the Rev. Peter Walker, Mr. Robert Stewart Vessey of Calgary was united in marriage to Miss Dorothy Tedler of Calgary. They were attended by Miss Mary Steeling and Mr. John W. Bent. Mr. and Mrs. Vessey will reside in Happyland.

## WOMEN WHO WOULD VOTE ESTABLISH HEADQUARTERS

(By Constance Errol).

TRANSFORMATION work has been done in the Women's Committee Rooms, and dainty windows, tables and chairs are there to prove that though the women want a vote, they have not forgotten the arts that go to make a room comfortable. The place is not a "free tea room," as it has been styled, but when workers come in from canvassing to get new names and more literature, they are handed a cup of tea to save the time which would otherwise be taken by visits to cafes.

The society does not charge helpers for these teas, since the helpers themselves have made the treasury of the society. Yesterday quite a number of willing workers arrived early, and kept coming and going all day.

Too much help, however, cannot be given, and there is a large demand for autos to take canvassers to the outlying parts of the city. So much encouragement has already been given this movement that members of the campaign are growing more and more enthusiastic. Men who have ventured in to ask what it is all about, if they did come to scoff, remained to help, if in no other way than by declaring their sympathy.

## Queen of Film Drama Abroad

Copenhagen, April 10.—The queen of the film drama in Europe just now is Mme. Asta Nielson-Gad. Her husband is the most amiable Urban Gad, and both of them furnish striking examples of how quickly wealth and fame may be won these times in connection with moving pictures.

Originally Mme. Asta was an ordinary Danish actress who, in spite of undoubted or undeveloped talent, attracted but little notice. Her husband, the son of a Danish admiral, did some painting and was a pupil of Fritz Thanlow. He also co-operated with his charming mother in writing an occasional play of minor importance—and now husband and wife are in the film business and are making hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Gad writes the film plays and Mme. Asta always acts the principal parts. They, or the Berlin firm with whom they have thrown in their lot, have just made a contract with a French firm for about ten film dramas which Urban Gad has yet to write, but in which Mme. Asta, of course, will play the leading part. The French firm pay fifty cents a meter for these ten plays more than double the usual pay) and have undertaken to buy 135 copies of each film. Reckoning each film at one thousand meters, this figures out $540,000, and if a film "takes" many more copies than 135 will be wanted. On this sum the husband and wife receive a very handsome percentage and yet it only means one year's work.

## Suffragettes Deny Lush Letter

London, April 10—British suffragettes declare that they are not responsible for an anonymous letter threatening death to Justice Sir Charles Montague Lush, the judge who sentenced Mrs. Pankhurst to three years' imprisonment.


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## CALGARY CHORAL SOCIETY GIVES VERY FINE PERFORMANCE

### Initial Appearance of Local Musicians With Mr. Reynolds Is Most Successful

### "Maritana" Given as Centenary Commemoration of Composer Wallace

Last night the Calgary Choral society made its initial appearance before a large audience in Paget hall, when a very fine performance of the opera, "Maritana," was offered.

This new organization fulfilled expectations. The singing of the chorus was excellent in every way. Smart, intelligent phrasing was very prominent. The wonderful enunciation, coupled with a real "atmosphere," and tone color in all its variety made the choruses exceedingly enjoyable.

The opening chorus, "Sing Pretty Maiden," was presented with great verve and spirit; indeed, all the choral numbers and vocal accompaniments were sung con amore.

"The Angelus" received a tender and reverend reading. Here again the chorus showed an easy familiarity with the music and its inner meaning, and the guiding hand of the conductor, Mr. Horace Reynolds, was very pronounced.

"Pretty Gitana," a lively chorus with appendant duet was daintily sung, the pointed suggestiveness of the words being well brought out.

The singing of the principals and chorus rose to a high level in the scene, "Farewell My Gallant Captain." The sympathy of the populace with "Don Caesar" was finely realized, and the entire number was dramatically rendered. The splendid intensity with which the phrase, "We Don Caesar defend," was hurled out was a noticeable feature.

The remaining numbers in which the chorus participated were well done.

The principals were a nicely balanced quintet.

Mrs. Glover has a voice of very good qualities. This lady was heard to advantage in the numerous solos and duets, although she was scarcely powerful enough in the concerted items. She wa smost effective in the song, "Scenes That Are Brightest," and in the duet with Miss Windle, entitled "Sainted Mother."

Mr. Ben Skinner made an excellent "Don Caesar" and quite caught his hearers with "Let Me Like a Soldier Fall," which was redemanded.

Miss Pearl Windle, who undertook the contralto solos at short notice, is the possessor of a contralto voice of beautiful quality. She was eminently successful in the well-known song, "Alas, Those Chimes," and more than held her own in the strenuous concerted work which fell to her lot.

Mr. Horace Reynolds, the conductor, was well suited by the rather weary task of presenting the dual parts of "Don Jose" and "The King of Spain."

"Hear Me, Gentle Maritana," perhaps the finest song in the opera, was splendidly sung. The "mood" of this number was excellently portrayed, accompanied by magnificent tonal quality.

Mr. Reynolds sang with wonderful power and dash in the concerted items which he quite dominated.

Mr. Cooper Robinson displayed a fine bass voice in some minor parts.

The very difficult piano accompaniments were well played by Miss Lurena Wright, who has acted in that capacity throughout the preparation of the work.

## Prehistoric Ruins in Carolines

Sydney, April 10.—Remarkable remains of a prehistoric civilization were discovered in the Caroline islands by E. L. Peterson, who has just returned here from a tour of the group. The ruins, Mr. Peterson states, are of a massive character; the region indeed, resemble a sort of Venice, the origin of which was wrapped in mystery. Hundreds of acres were covered by remains of walls, canals and earthworks of a stupendous solidity.

## RECEPTIONS

Mrs. J. E. Love will not receive today nor again this season.

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Mrs. J. Garden, 728 Twelfth avenue west, will not receive today nor again this season.

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Mrs. H. L. McDonald, 533 Twenty-first avenue west, will not receive today nor again this season.

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Mrs. Pardee, 1516 Twenty-fourth avenue west, will receive this afternoon and not again this season.

## THE HEART DEPARTMENT

By Laura Jean Libbey.

**ESTRANGED LOVERS.**

Say what you will about love which has once filled the heart dying out, there may be difference of opinion on that subject. There are pretty matrons who may tell you that they once had a lover, from whom they became estranged; but now that they are wedded to another, they never give the old flame so much as a thought. But somehow they like to dwell upon that other affair, telling of the foolish little tiff that parted them; how she sent back the betrothal ring, which nearly broke her heart at the time; and the heartaches which she had suffered when she learned he had gone away, never to return.

Her friends had congratulated her upon falling out of love as deftly as she had climbed into it. Love came to her again, and the second time the course of true love ran smoothly. It is not until such a woman is brought face to face with her former sweetheart at some social affair that she realizes the interest in her heart for an old love cannot entirely die out of the heart. The hope rises in each breast that the other is happy in the new ties.

To say that they have as little interest in each other as strangers is not quite true. For each will always have the welfare of the other in view, though the past be but a sweet and hazy memory, like a half-forgotten dream.

In the old days they loved each other. Now new ties have separated them. She leans on a husband's arm. A wife clings to his arm. Her thoughts are with her children in the nursery at home. His are with his boys, in a far away town. No one need fear if they meet that their regard for each other will be anything deeper than just the kindliest friendship. That must remain a sacred and beautiful bond between them for all time.

J. P.".

No picture remains for long on the landscape. The picture upon memory's frame fades just as quickly—but, it does fade. Pictures of this kind, Time, the artist, seldom revives with his magic brush.

It is the newer and later ties which obliterate the picture. Both are glad that the affair of other days turned out just as it did, to bring them the greater love in store for each. When lovers become estranged, it is often a blessing in disguise to both, which each will fully appreciate in future years.

It is a mistake to fancy that they ever sigh for each other. On the contrary, they look at facts philosophically, believing that whatever is is best.

They understand each other now. They did not in the past, but each realizes that friendship, and friendship only, is now possible for them.

When lovers are irrevocably estranged it may be considered the workings of a divine power.

**He Won't Ask to Call**

"Dear Miss Libbey: Last spring a young man came to call on me a few times, until we had a quarrel, but now we have become good friends again. In fact, he shows me a great deal of attention. When at any gathering he invariably dances with me more than with any other girls. He seems to like to talk to me, but he won't ask to call or take me anywhere. I don't know why. There is no other I care for. What shall I do? I always treat him as a friend, but am afraid to let him think I want him for a beau, as I know he don't like girls who run after him. He is good looking and very popular. I am afraid I will lose him. Do you think it safe to ask him to call?

"DISCOURAGED"

Yes, ask the young man to call if you care to do so. Probably he is only waiting for the invitation.

**Her Case is Different.**

"Dear Miss Libbey: It seems to me that you are the only one to ask for information of this sort and get a good answer. I have read many of your replies to the lovelorn, and they are all very sensible. But my case is different. I received an invitation to an informal dancing party today, and have only a black charmeuse dress in the city. Do you think I can attend in it? It seems strange to me to wear black at a dance. The dress is trimmed in rhinestone buttons, lace and a net yoke and collar. I can, of course, wear lace at the neck instead of the high collar.

It would be entirely proper for you to wear to an informal dancing party the frock you describe.

**Some Social Problems**

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 17 and have an older brother about 22. Some time ago a young woman about my own age, whom I much admire, and her older sister sent my brother and I an invitation to spend the evening at their home. My brother was sick on the specified night and we were unable to go, but were urged to call at some other time. Would it have been permissible for me to go alone in case of my brother's sickness? At what time would you suggest as proper to make the call which was postponed, and should the girls be expected to set the time? Is it proper for a young couple to go horseback riding on a Sunday afternoon without a chaperone? At a small informal reception is it necessary to have a hostess as well as a host? If so, supposing there is no one in the family to act as hostess, would it be proper to ask a young lady acquaintance to act as hostess in one's own house?

"M."

You might drop a note to the girls asking them if it would be convenient for you and your brother to call on a certain evening. Or, that evening not being convenient for them, ask them to set an evening tha tthey would be at home. It is always better for a young couple to be provided with a chaperone wherever possible. It would be better to have assisting you at the reception an older woman—an aunt, perhaps, or some maried friend of your family.

**Shall Girl of 15 Marry?**

"Dear Miss Libbey: I am 15 and I am in love with a fellow of 27. I am satisfied he loves me and wants to get married. I have known him for some time and see him quite often, but never have gone with him as my aunt objects. I have no home. Would you advise me to marry him, as young as I am? I am capable of doing household duties.

D. H. C."

I would not advise one so young as you to marry. Marriage brings responsibilities that I think are almost too heavy for the shoulders of a girl of 15. Besides, at 15, you really do not know whether you love the fellow or not. Wait a couple of years, at least, before you marry.


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Open and closed styles, embroidery frills, with fine pin tucks. Regular value 65c.

**$1.25 FOR PRINCESS SLIPS**
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