

Doings at the Y.W.C.A.

Easter-week absentees were: Miss Eva Vance, Banff; Miss Pearl Ferguson, Swallow; Miss Agnes Campbell, Olds; Miss F. Campbell, Banff; Miss L. Walsh, Medicine Hat.

Miss Walbridge, extension secretary, has returned from Saskatoon. Miss Glass, general secretary, has secured a pleasant summer home for "Y." girls at Banff. Anthracite Lodge is most conveniently located and well shaded by trees, a strong attraction for eastern girls.

An error was made in writing of the physical instructor at the "Y." Miss Wade is a graduate of Dr. Sargent's School of Physical Education, Boston, and of the Battlereck School, Michigan. Miss Wade has taught for two years in Philadelphia most successfully. There have been some changes made in the schedule for the gymnasium work here, which is now as follows:

Monday—Married women, 3-4 p.m., gymnasium and swimming alternately.

Tuesday—Juniors, 4:30-5:30 p.m., gymnasium.

Wednesday—Juniors, 4:30-5:30 p.m., swimming.

Thursday—Adults, 8-9 p.m., swimming.

Friday—Employees, 3-4 p.m., gymnasium and swimming.

Saturday—Juniors, beginners, swimming, 10-11 a.m.; advanced, swim, 3 p.m.

Twelve lessons for \$2.00; junior clubs of 10, \$1.00.

Such a very pressing invitation was sent us from the Y.M. to visit them Tuesday evening, April 1, that we could not find it in our hearts to say nay, but in full force we went where we were "wanted," confident that we would return with even greater numbers.

Truth bids me say we did return in greater force, having had the jolliest of times. The Y.M.'s had in such a very gentlemanly way said to us, "We met you; we like you; let's get acquainted" that we now say of them, "We met; we liked you so well that we got acquainted."

There is no doubt as to the topic uppermost in all our minds at the "Y." It is hats, spring hats, straw hats, flower hats, beribboned hats, new hats and charming hats. These hats are being exhibited in the vestibule, the office, the library, the parlor, on the stairs, in the bed-rooms and in bath-rooms. Our most gushing and laudatory expressions are fast being exhausted, but there seems no exhaustion of the supply of hats at the "Y."

Calgary's Charities

Few of the many thousands of citizens in Calgary are aware of the good work that has been done in our midst by the Associated Charities.

The report of the association for the month ending March 20 shows in a measure the good work of this association, and next week we expect to publish a lengthy article dealing in detail with the aims, objects and work done by the association.

The monthly report was as follows: We have at the end of another financial month to report that it has been an exceedingly busy one. The continued cold weather has, no doubt, been responsible for a great deal of unemployment, and consequently numerous applications have been made to us for assistance through the cause, while sickness, delinquency, and wife desertion are amongst the other causes of poverty.

Our Free Employment Bureau for men was the means of finding work for several heads of families, and although in most cases the work was of a casual nature and the wages earned were inadequate to maintain their families, yet it helped to reduce the monetary aid which we would have had to give them.

It has been responsible for a number of cases of destitution, and four women were taken to the hospital for medical treatment. Three women were taken from their homes to the Tubercular Hospital, each in an advanced stage of tuberculosis. It is a matter of regret that the want of room handicaps those in charge of this most worthy institution in their work, so much so, that it was necessary to open a ward in the building of this organization to relieve the congestion at the hospital. While it is realized that this is far from an ideal place for the purpose, yet it has allowed of patients being isolated and receiving proper treatment which they could not get in their homes. The commissioners have taken the matter up and we hope to see shortly an up-to-date building for this purpose.

We have had 71 family cases under our care, or a total of 224 individuals. Thirty-seven new cases were reported to us, thirty-four of which were on investigation found worthy of relief. The other two cases were not deserving ones.

Arrangements are being made for deporting a family consisting of husband, wife and three children to Scotland, and a man who is loitering in England, while a woman is being returned to the United States, owing to her being in a tubercular state of health. A man who is a chronic sufferer from rheumatism is being sent to his home in the States. An elderly English woman, who has only been in the country a few months, has also been deported on account of ill health.

During the brief spell of warm weather experienced at the beginning of the month we closed down our wood-yard, as the number of homeless men applying for relief did not warrant the expense and we were able in most cases to find enough work for those

who did apply to keep them going, while quite a number of men shipped out to jobs in the country. However, we are able to reopen the yard at a moment's notice should this be necessary, but we do not anticipate that we will need to do this, as we are looking forward to a general lightening of our work.

Tuberculosis Hospital.

A temporary hospital for the treatment of tuberculosis has been opened in the Associated Charities building, at the rear of the City hall. It has only been established during the past couple of weeks. There are four patients in the institution, which is under the direction of Miss Harris, a competent nurse.

It is the purpose of the city to erect a sanatorium for the treatment of advanced cases. This building will have eight sun parlors for men and a similar number for women, and will also be supplied with lockers, lavatory arrangements, etc., and will accommodate about 40 patients. A nurses' cottage will be erected adjoining the sanatorium. A similar sanatorium is to be erected on the Banff trail by the provincial government.

Children's Aid Society.

Rev. Mr. McDonald, superintendent of the Children's Aid society, in presenting a recent report dealing with

General Hospital.

During the month just past 241 patients were admitted to the General Public Hospital, and of this number about 50 per cent. were charitable, that is, were unable to pay their way. During the month the amount appropriated for charitable patients was \$2,755, and it is estimated that the figure required each month to look after this class of patients is \$3,000.

Of course, a number of these patients after they leave the hospital and get to work make an effort to repay for the care and attention received.

Violet Day, which was carried on last Saturday under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid and Benevolent Society netted about \$2,300, although the returns are not yet all in. The proceeds of these days are usually devoted to the procuring of linen for the hospital.

Holy Cross Hospital.

Between two hundred and seventy-five and three hundred charity patients were treated at the Holy Cross Hospital during the past month, at a cost to the institution of nearly four thousand dollars. While the Holy Cross Hospital is conducted by a congregation of sisters of the Roman Catholic Church, all of whom are trained nurses, no question of the denomination to which the patient belongs is asked, and all free patients are given the same medical attendance as are those who pay.

bang, just like that. One night in the asylum and the next in the kerosene. Over the fence is out in my way of retiring. No forewarning all over the works year after year. It's too ridiculous and besides after you've done it for ten or fifteen years the public begins to be suspicious, and if persisted in it may gradually get the impression that you are entirely serious.

Can Afford to Retire

Thank heaven, I can afford to retire any time I can afford to retire. Currency has been given to a rumor that I have made some money. The currency is true.

I entered the profession as a slip of a girl, and from a slip I have grown a bank account. I haven't been lucky at all. A very hard working woman! That's what I was—am—will be.

Genius is only the art of taking pains: I work, work, work. I have scarcely time to draw my breath or my salary. I don't go home till morning. It's a desperately busy and flippant life—just one round of merriment and sport after another. My supper is usually so near my breakfast that were I other than a person of fine constitution and by-laws I'd have had indigestion long ago.

Yes, I have fads. They're my boys. I'm very ambitious for them. Walter the elder, is with a surety company, and Harry is busy with bonds and mortgages. The stage for them? Not much. In fact, not any. One actress in the family will be about all.

When I quit I shall live in New York entirely surrounded by apartment houses

CANADA'S FIELD CROPS LAST YEAR

The latest official figures show that the value of the field crops raised in Canada last year was \$611,961,100.

Crops.	Area, Acres.	Yield, Bushels.	Average Price Per Bu.	Total Value.
Wheat.	9,758,400	199,236,000	\$.62	\$123,522,000
Oats.	9,216,900	361,733,000	.32	116,956,000
Barley.	1,415,200	44,014,000	.46	20,405,000
Rye.	136,110	2,594,000	.73	1,904,000
Peas.	250,820	3,773,500	1.26	4,771,800
Buckwheat.	387,000	10,193,000	.62	6,337,000
Mixed grains.	922,100	17,082,000	.59	10,080,000
Beans.	1,677,800	21,681,500	.91	19,826,000
Flax.	59,800	1,040,800	2.20	2,291,500
Corn for husking.	292,850	16,569,800	.62	10,295,400
Potatoes.	472,400	81,343,000	.38	32,173,000
Turnips, etc.	217,400	87,505,000	.23	20,713,000
			Tons.	Per Ton.
Hay and clover.	7,633,600	11,589,000	11.07	124,009,000
Fodder corn.	278,748	2,858,900	4.74	13,557,600
Sugar beets.	19,000	204,000	5.30	1,080,000
Alfalfa.	111,300	310,100	14.48	3,609,900
				\$611,961,100

Most acreage was devoted to wheat, oats, hay and clover.

New Imperial Hotel

Calgary - Alta.
Corner 9th Avenue and 2nd Street East
RATES \$2
Single Rooms, refundable. Up-to-date in every respect. Car passes every five minutes.—JACK MOSLEY, Proprietor.

Mr. Chas. Stafford

Is well qualified to do everything in the Commercial Art line. He has an office with the Calgary Photo Engraving Co., Blow Block. You could not do better than see him should you be in need of Cartoons, Illustrations, Cover-Designs, Letter-heads, Birdseye Views, etc., etc.

AUSTRALIAN VISIT TO CALGARY

There seems to be a hitch in connection with the visit of the Australian team to Calgary next year. It will be interesting to note what action the A.A.U. take in connection with the visit. If they keep their eyes open they may succeed in disbanding every amateur organization in the country. It is questionable if there would be any harm done?

PROMINENCE

Cricket in Calgary does not get the prominence it deserves in the public Press. Last year except in the inter-provincial games there was very little known about the game. There are many in Calgary who take a deep interest in Cricket, and the "Standard" is open to receive notes on any meetings or games that may be held.



Half-tone and Line Engravings at the Right Prices

WHEN YOU ARE IN NEED OF ENGRAVINGS PHONE M 2466 AND OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE AT YOUR SERVICE.

P. BURNS & CO., LIMITED

WILL OPEN THE

Finest Retail Meat Market

in Western Canada

ABOUT THE FIRST WEEK IN APRIL

Full lines of Delicatessen, Fruits and Appetizing Sundries will be carried.

Corner 8th Avenue & 2nd Street East

CRICKET

ANNUAL MEETING OF ST. JOHN'S CLUB

Two Teams to be Run

Messrs P. W. Johnson and Co's. offices was the meeting place of the members of the St. John's Cricket Club last week, and a large number turned out to hear the arrangements which have been made for the current season. Mr. E. Doughty

It's hard enough, goodness knows, to be penniless in places like New York or Camden, N.J., or Angola, Ind., but nothing to jingle in Whistly is something terrible. Being penniless, my sister and I were what you might call in reduced circumstances, but we did not lose heart. I had long had an ambition to be a trained nurse, and I took the next best thing and entered upon a dramatic career at the age of eleven years. But I did not play Camille.

As to my age: staring out as an actress at eleven, I was married the March previous to my sixteenth birthday, but a woman is no older than she looks, and proper Ferris waists help wonderfully.

A Variety of Accomplishments

From early girlhood I have always felt that home was the finest place on earth. Think of frying crullers and playing the banjo, and working dollies. And I can can catenaepe and peaches and do other fine needlework.

If I were not on the stage I would settle down into the most domestic and woman in the world. I love to fuss around and shoo flies and boil cabbage and bait mouse traps and enter into the true spirit of the fireside.

For a long time now I've been in mind to retire. But it has never got beyond my mind. I've hesitated. Backing away from the treasurer's office requires real heroism, and I'm a woman.

When I decide to quit I shall go, biff,

bang, just like that. One night in the asylum and the next in the kerosene. Over the fence is out in my way of retiring. No forewarning all over the works year after year. It's too ridiculous and besides after you've done it for ten or fifteen years the public begins to be suspicious, and if persisted in it may gradually get the impression that you are entirely serious.

Thank heaven, I can afford to retire any time I can afford to retire. Currency has been given to a rumor that I have made some money. The currency is true.

I entered the profession as a slip of a girl, and from a slip I have grown a bank account. I haven't been lucky at all. A very hard working woman! That's what I was—am—will be.

Genius is only the art of taking pains: I work, work, work. I have scarcely time to draw my breath or my salary. I don't go home till morning. It's a desperately busy and flippant life—just one round of merriment and sport after another. My supper is usually so near my breakfast that were I other than a person of fine constitution and by-laws I'd have had indigestion long ago.

Yes, I have fads. They're my boys. I'm very ambitious for them. Walter the elder, is with a surety company, and Harry is busy with bonds and mortgages. The stage for them? Not much. In fact, not any. One actress in the family will be about all.

When I quit I shall live in New York entirely surrounded by apartment houses

LE

Etiquette for the Business Girl

EACH year sees more girls go into the business world, and etiquette therein is entirely different from that of the social world. Though there is not, and never will be, any good reason why a woman should not always be treated as a lady wherever she happens to be. But there are certain small courtesies practiced in society that would be out of place in the business office.

The woman, employee, the stenographer, the private secretary, the book-keeper or whatever her position, has a perfect right to expect her employer to treat her politely, and if he is a gentleman he will certainly do so. But she has no right to expect from him the small attentions it would be his duty and pleasure to offer were she acquainted with him socially. The best bred girls, as well as those most successful in business, never try to make the two absolutely dissimilar worlds mingle, but keep their social life entirely for themselves.

It sometimes happens that a girl makes life-long friends among her business associates, but it is always best to err on the side of caution. Make many acquaintances, but few friends, and let the latter be tried and true. Be pleasant to every one, but be in no hurry to form intimate friendships; if you do this you may be spared many painful mistakes and many regrets.

If a girl is pretty and attractive she is sometimes offered attentions by the men in the office. No well-brought-up girl would think for a moment of accepting an invitation to lunch with any man who has always been a stranger to her; she would resent such an invitation as an insult and treat the stranger accordingly. Yet the working girl, if she values her position, cannot resent such attentions very strongly, but she can positively and firmly refuse them.

The girl who enters an office must not expect excusos to be made for her on the grounds of her sex. It might almost be said that she stands on an equal footing with men in the business world, but this is not the truth as yet, though it may be in the future.

Woman is discriminated against all through the industrial world just because she is a woman. She may do as good or better work than a man in the same position, but she cannot yet command the salary he can. But if she keeps on doing her very best and is prompt and energetic and neat in appearance, with a pleasant word and a cheery smile for all comers, she may indeed go a long way.

The government service in Washington shows just what a woman can do when she is given the opportunity. Some of the highest paid employees of Uncle Sam in the departments there are women. Many of them have held their positions for years, going higher up the ladder year by year.

And each year the government is taking more women into its service. They are passing the Civil Service examinations in all parts of the country, and most always they are women who have had some sort of a business training before taking the examinations. And in each successful case they have studied the etiquette of business, and they have found it too great a matter to pass by with but a slight acquaintance.

A LITERARY CLUB THAT IS A SUCCESS.

SOME women who have become tired of eternal bridge and auction parties, as an afternoon diversion have started a literary club that promises to be a success, because its purposes and aims do not make too heavy a demand upon the time and intellect of its members. The "papers" that always prove such a bogie to the unfortunate one, whose turn it happens to be, to produce them for the next meeting, have been barred out, and instead, someone merely reads a brief history of the life of the particular author under consideration for the day. When the role is called, each member answers with a short quotation from that author's works, and each member contributes some item of information about the times in which the personage lived, and about other writers who were his contemporaries. The meeting closes with a "query box." Questions dropped in the query box are taken out and read by the chairman. If no one present is able to answer a query it is carried home by some member to be looked up and answered at a following meeting. These queries relate wholly to things of interest in affairs and public questions of the day. The club meeting winds up with afternoon tea and toasted muffins, and everybody goes home with an appetite not impaired for dinner and something better to keep than a useless prize won at cards.



Her Employer To Treat Her Politely.