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WILL APPEAR HERE SOON.

Helena Morrill to be Heard With World's Famous Artists.

Few singers of the younger set have better musical knowledge than Helena Morrill, the pretty and talented young soprano with the World's Famous Artists Company to appear here, Tuesday, October 5th. Miss Morrill does not lay claims to the honors of Galli-Curci or a Mary Garden or any other celebrity, neither does she claim to be in any position to give advice to young singers, but like every young artist who has had some degree of success, Miss Morrill feels that a little comment never does any harm.

"Every singer," says Miss Morrill, "should know something of the technical side of music. A singer does not have to be an expert pianist or a violinist to be a musician, but he or she should know enough of music to read by sight and play enough to be able to pick out the arias, etc., on the piano. In this way it gives a singer confidence of being musically correct in what he or she is doing, for nothing in the world annoys a singer more than to feel off key."

Miss Morrill has had the advantage of studying music since a child, and during her operatic career has found much pleasure in aiding young singers who have not been so fortunate. Very often a singer with just an ordinary voice, but a good musician, accomplishes far more than a person who has an excellent voice but no knowledge of music whatever. So Miss Morrill claims that any ambitious young student of voice, to aid in getting to

the top should devote some time of that study to sight and reading and studying some instrument.

Reading all sorts of literature and coming in contact with all kinds of people help to widen a singer's vision for parts. A singer must see life in all its phases. He or she cannot pass aside every one who does not meet the fancy. Composers and librettists, in order to contrive operative plots, have to go far afield in order to weave a story that proves interesting and holds public interest. To be a good singer, is hard work, and one, in order to win out must sacrifice many of the pleasures in life. But the surest way to gain success in the world of song is first learn something regarding the rudiments of music.

Words Difficult To Spell.

Washington, Sept. 23.—Those who consider themselves expert spellers may be interested in the result of a series of old-fashioned spelling bees held in a popular summer resort of North Carolina to determine the words which are the most difficult for the person of average education to spell.

By almost unanimous consent, "eleemosynary" was given the stellar position, 91 per cent of the contestants meeting disaster upon one or another essential vowels. "Connoisseur" wrecked the ambitions of all except those who could be classified under that term itself; "fuchsia" was third in term of difficulty, being followed in order by "tranquillity," "questionnaire" and "periphery."

"Separate," long in disgrace as the most easily misspelled word in the or-

inary vocabulary caused little trouble in this particular circle; and despite the spread of the neomystic cult "ouija" was familiar to only 5 per cent. The 'u's and one 'i' in Cincinnati still keep it in the general class of "sacculadrate."

What Senate Race Cost.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Campaign expenses of Senator Smith in his two races for the nomination to succeed himself amounted to \$6,000. The salary of a United States senator is \$7,500 annually.

Between them, Senator Smith and his opponent, George Warren, spent nearly \$10,000 in their two campaigns, as follows.

	Smith	Warren
First statement	\$ 438.65	\$ 900.00
Second statement	5,562.86	2,906.50

Totals \$6,001.51 \$3,806.50

Senator Smith's expenditures, as shown by his statements, received in Washington August 20, and September 18, were entirely for advertising. Mr. Warren's first statement, received August 1 includes \$400 for the party assessment, and \$500 for stenographers and office and equipment. His second statement received September 16 included \$2,704 for advertising, \$21.50 for incidentals, \$121 for expenses of T. W. McMillan to Charleston for watchers and automobiles. —Lewis Wood in Columbia Record.

Murder in Sumter County.

As a result of a quarrel over the division of the money received by a brass band for playing at an entertainment at Good Hope school house

Saturday night, Willie Brown is dead and Sing Davis is in jail. The scene of the homicide was a negro school house on the Bishopville road, about four miles north of this city. A brass band composed of negroes, most of them residents of the city, was engaged to furnish music for an entertainment held at the school house. The entertainment passed off without disturbance, and no trouble occurred until Sing Davis demanded his share of the money. Willie Brown, who, it seems was leader of the band, told Davis he did not have the money, as it had been turned over to the treasurer, and that according to the rules of the band it would not be divided until the meeting Monday night. A dispute followed and after considerable wrangling Brown undertook to satisfy Davis by paying him \$1.50 out of his pocket. Further words followed and finally Brown threw his brass horn at Davis. Then they came together and in the scuffle that followed Davis shot Brown, the bullet taking effect near the heart. Brown was placed in an automobile to be brought to the hospital for treatment but he died on the way. Davis surrendered late Saturday night and was committed to jail. —Sumter Item.

Executor's Notice.

All parties indebted to the estate of James Brisbane, deceased, are hereby notified to make payment to the undersigned, and all parties, if any, having claims against the said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

JAMES W. STOVER
 Executor Estate of James Brisbane
 Camden, S. C., September 29th, 1920.

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Notice of Dissolution of Charter.

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of Bethune Telephone Company, Bethune, S. C., will be held in the office of the Bank of Bethune, S. C., on Wednesday Oct. 20th at twelve o'clock noon for

the purpose of considering a proposition to dissolve Charter of the Bethune Telephone Co.

Bethune, S. C.
 Sept. 22, 1920.

J. C. Parker,
 Secretary.

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