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FORMER LONDONER IS MARRIED IN COLORADO

A wedding that will interest the Londoners of 40 years ago, took place in Pueblo, Colorado, on March 5, when Benjamin Taylor Wells, son of Hon. Frank A. Wells, formerly of London, was married to Miss Alice Berry Lyle of Pueblo. The grandfather of the groom built the block where the city hall now stands. It was known in those days as the Nitschki Block. Mr. Wells was one of the city's best known men in the early days, and still retains many friends here. Following is an account of his son's wedding, as published in the Pueblo Star Journal:

A wedding that recalls high school days was solemnized last evening at 8:30 o'clock, when Miss Alice Berry Lyle and Benjamin Taylor Wells were united in marriage by the Rev. Hugh T. Gary, of the First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony was performed in the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Wells, 211 West Twelfth street.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wells are graduates of Centennial High School. Later Mrs. Wells attended school in her former home, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Wells went to the Colorado School of Mines at Golden, from where he was graduated several years ago. For the last five years he has been a mining engineer in Guatemala, Central America. Mrs. Wells has been secretary to the president of the School of Mines.

Mrs. Wells is the daughter of Mrs. Mary W. Lyle of this city. She is a strikingly pretty brunette. Mr. Wells is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Wells, one of the oldest and most prominent families in Pueblo.

The house was elaborately decorated with quantities of pink roses and ferns. Barratt Wells of Ordway, brother of the groom, played the wedding march.

After several days spent in Denver, Mr. and Mrs. Wells will return to Pueblo for a short visit, and will then leave for Guatemala.

CITY CLERK BAKER EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

In connection with the school taxes from partnership concerts, City Clerk S. Baker states that it had been his intention to carry out the law as interpreted by City Solicitor T. G. Meredith, and allot all the assessment for public school purposes regardless of the religious personnel of the firms. When notified by Secretary R. M. McElheran that the board was not in favor of this, he decided to submit the question to the board before taking any further action. As it stands now, he will dyivide the taxes in accordance with the previous practice between the public school and separate school funds in proportion to the amount of stock held in the partnership by the separate and public school supporters.

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DOROTHY GISH IS REAL DELIGHT IN HER LATEST PLAY

Mount Vesuvius in Eruption Is Shown in Special Film Now at Majestic.

Dorothy Gish, in "Boots," one of the most entertaining photoplays in which this popular little screen star has ever been featured, was shown at the Majestic Theatre yesterday to enthusiastic audiences.

The little favorite was applauded repeatedly in this photoplay, which gives her ample scope to display her remarkable ability and versatility as a screen actress.

Comedy and melodrama are generously mingled with telling effect in this production, the humorous element predominating, but with sufficient heart-interest and thrills injected to keep suspense alive from beginning to end. The heroine role suits pretty Dorothy Gish to perfection. Even in the coarse attire of the boarding-house drudge her physical charms shine supreme, and she endows the character with such irresistible sparkle and subtle appeal that it is likely to rank as one of the best studies with which this popular star has yet favored.

The play gets into its stride early—there is action right from the start, and no let-up to the activities of the versatile "Boots" until she defeats her rival for the young secret service man's affections and effectually quashes the bolshevist bombing experiment. Excellent support is given the leading lady by a well-selected and competent cast. Richard Barthlmess is a very acceptable hero, and credit is due Elmer Clifton for his capable direction of the feature.

One of the most laughable and yet intensely dramatic situations develops in the extremely vivid and femininely ferocious hand-to-hand fight between "Boots" and the scheming Mme. de Valdee.

Toto, the famous screen comedian, appears in one of his funniest sketches, "Toto's Troubles." Funny scenes follow one another so closely that patrons are kept laughing continually.

A special film secured with great difficulty by Manager T. W. Logan shows Mount Vesuvius in eruption. It is one of the most spectacular pieces of motion picture photography ever shown on a local screen. The peace celebration in London is presented in an excellent film.

In vaudeville a bird act of the highest order is presented. The little feathered creatures display almost human intelligence in their gymnastics in this act.

The above program, high-class in every detail, will be presented in its entirety again today.

DOROTHY GISH in "Boots" A Paramount Picture At the Majestic Again Today.

ST. CATHARINES WILL TAKE NEW IDEAS FROM TECHNICAL INSTITUTE

The fame of London as an educational centre is already spreading, as is evidenced by the fact that yesterday a party of nine educationists from St. Catharines arrived in the city with the intention of remaining here for some days to make a study of the new Technical Institute, with a view to incorporating some of the ideas embodied in it in a collegiate institute with a technical department for St. Catharines. Although Toronto was nearer, they chose to come to London to learn.

The party was met by members and officials of the local board of education, who will act as their guides during the tour of inspection which they propose making.

NO MORE SEATS FOR SHARLOW RECITAL

Myrna Sharlow, prima donna of the Chicago Opera Company, it is expected, will be greeted by an audience that represents London at its best, musically and socially. The house has been entirely taken by the subscribers, and no tickets can be obtained at the door.

Miss Sharlow has succeeded in having her former accompanist, Harold Yeates, who has just been demobilized from the United States navy, come to also appear as a soloist in two groups also appear as asoloist in two groups of piano numbers.

Mr. Jordan has announced that changes have been made in the heating arrangement that will insure the absolute comfort of every person attending the concert. Porters from the Tecumseh Hotel will be in charge of the cloak-room, so that wraps may be conveniently checked. The program is announced to begin at 8:15, and it is hoped that the audience will be seated by that time, as the doors will be closed during numbers.

SOLDIERS' AID MET 817 DURING FEBRUARY

Advances of $25 and over made to returned soldiers by the Soldiers' Aid Commission during the month of February amounted to $1,828. During the month there were 10 receptions of returned soldiers made by the committee at the stations. Out of a total of 817 men met, 156 were London men. Since February 11 the receptions have been held in the new Tecumseh Barracks at Carling Heights.

ALL FAT PEOPLE SHOULD KNOW THIS

The world owes a debt of gratitude to the author of the now famous Marmola Prescription, and is still more indebted for the reduction of this harmless, effective obesity remedy to tablet form. Marmola Prescription Tablets can now be obtained at all drug stores, or by writing direct to Marmola Company, 864 Woodward avenue, Detroit, Mich., and their reasonable price (75 cents for a large case), leaves no excuse for dieting or violent exercise for the reduction of the overfat body to normal proportions.

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MORALITY PLAY AND CHARLIE CHAPLIN AT PATRICIA THEATRE

Million-Dollar Comedian Appearing in "The Hula-Hula Dance" Today and Wednesday.

"Why I Would Not Marry," an intensely interesting photoplay based on the theme of morality, was presented yesterday before capacity audiences at the Patricia Theatre.

"Why I Would Not Marry" is a play that dissects the problem of marriage, laying bare the pitfalls, the snares, the selfishness, the cruelty and the heartlessness that often characterize the institution that has been called Holy Wedlock. This great play is pitiless in the searching light it throws upon the state of matrimony. It makes the selfish, thoughtless, complacent husband squirm. It causes wives to look at life in a new light. It is a challenge to the world, and it rips away the veil of hypocrisy and deceit that has enshrouded marriage and made it a mockery among decent men and women.

"Is marriage a lottery?" is a question that has been asked by thousands.

The answer forms one of the most fascinating stories ever put on the screen. This wonderful woman, alone among mortals, had the boon of being able to look into the future. With the aid of a mysterious Oriental occultism it was in her power to pierce the mists that shroud the coming years, and see the miseries, the heart-burns, the disillusionments that lay ahead of her along life's path.

Below are a few of the powerful scenes in this great play:

A young girl deceived four times by men who professed undying love, comes to believe all men are human beasts and then is disillusioned.

Cowardly husband forces his beautiful wife to sacrifice her soul to his employer so he can escape prison for embezzling his firm's funds.

Denunciation of a greedy father who practically would sell his daughter to a rich banker to save himself from financial ruin.

Sensational German spy plot smashed when man who preys on wife of inventor is killed as he is about to gain possession of powder formula.

Mysterious Swami warns girl against men who would drag her to the lowest depths of degradation.

Four powerful portrayals of unseen dangers confronting girl through marriage.

Charlie Chaplin in "Hula Hula Dance."

Charlie Chaplin in "The Hula Hula Dance" kept Patricia patrons in an uproar of delight from the start of the film to the finish. New and ludicrous situations never before shown in a Chaplin comedy are introduced in "The Hula Hula Dance" are of the million-dollar comedian's funniest screen plays. The Four Troupers, vaudeville artists, present a classy singing and dancing act.

The above excellent program will be repeated at the Patricia today and Wednesday.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT THE FUNERAL OF INGERSOLL NURSE

Classmates From Hospital Present—Many Questions For Board of Trade.

INGERSOLL, March 10.—The funeral this afternoon of Miss Dora Hunter, whose death from pneumonia occurred at Woodstock General Hospital, where she was a nurse in training, was largely attended.

Impressive services were conducted at the home of her uncle, Andrew Mitchell, Canterbury street, by Rev. Mr. Gaetz, of the Central Methodist Church, Woodstock, assisted by Rev. J. G. Scott of Ingersoll. Numerous floral tributes were indicative of the sympathy of friends. A number of the nurses of the Woodstock Hospital attended in a body. Interment was made in the Ingersoll Rural Cemetery, and the pall-bearers were Elwood Mitchell, Albert Mitchell, Ernest Driver, R. E. Hunter, William and Dr. Krupp.

BOARD TO MEET.

An important meeting of the board of trade will be held tomorrow, in which a lively interest is being manifested. Among the matters which it is expected will be discussed will be the renovation of the town hall, the proposed new market building, the proposed alteration on the fire hall, and the new park proposition. These are questions on which all ratepayers are interested, and a large attendance is expected.

SOCIETIES TO HEAR IT.

In connection with the movement for the erection of a new central school in the near future, the board of education and Inspector R. A. Patterson will attend a meeting of the eight affiliated fraternal societies on Wednesday night for the purpose of giving details regarding the project. In view of the interest being manifested an unusually large meeting is expected.

THREE AILSA CRAIG BOYS REACH HOME

AILSA CRAIG, March 10.—On Saturday two more of our boys were welcomed back after serving overseas. Pte. John Drummond, son of John Drummond, who went overseas with the Highlanders, and Pte. Charles Chapman, who left here three years ago. He is a brother of Bert Chapman of this place. On Monday Pte. George Hodgins, youngest son of Isaac Hodgins of this place, arrived home after coming over on the hospital ship Essequibo. Pte. Hodgins went over with the 135th Battalion, with his brother, Pte. Will Hodgins, who gave his life for his country in August, 1917.

The Merchants Bank is opening a branch here, and fitting up an office in the Queen's Hotel, which has been closed for some time. Mr. Holman, formerly of Lucan, and well known here, is the manager.

Miss Boulton, under the auspices of the education department of the province of Ontario, addressed the school trustees, parents and children, illustrating her address on the screen, tonight, in the town hall.

ABOUT $13,000 NEEDED FOR BOARD OF HEALTH

For the consideration of the estimates and other business a meeting of the board of health will be held this afternoon. While it is not definitely decided, it is anticipated that the estimates for this year will amount to about $13,000.

Last year the board spent $13,590.80, while the estimates for 1918 were only $9,855. The increased expenditure last year was due to the influenza epidemic.

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GRAND LAUNCHES VAUDEVILLE WITH A STELLAR BILL

Capacity Audience Greeted First Production—Went Home Satisfied.

The Grand Opera House management's venture into the vaudeville field could not have been commenced under more auspicious circumstances than was the case last evening, when a capacity audience witnessed a program consisting of a feature moving picture with Mabel Normand in the star role, and five headliner vaudeville turns. The verdict on both the picture and the other numbers on the bill appeared to be unanimously one of very emphatic approval. At the conclusion of the program, as the audience moved out of the theatre, on every hand were heard expressions of delight and appreciation of the entire offering, and Manager Minhinnick has reason to congratulate himself on the result of the opening night under the new conditions.

The picture, entitled "Mickey," was a perfect blend of humor, pathos, dramatic situations, thrills and comedy, and Miss Normand, always good, excelled herself in this production. Some of her "stunts" would make a professional acrobat envious, and the way she rode a horse would have done credit to any cowboy. One of the most telling incident in the picture was a horse race in which the star, having overheard a plot hatched between the owner of one of the horses and his jockey to throw the race, succeeds by a ruse in donning the jockey's clothes, waylaying and knocking him from his horse unconscious, and taking his place. The race itself is a real thriller, and the dramatic finish, showing the brave girl jockey, who has won the race and saved her sweetheart's money, suddenly thrown from her mount as it stumbles and falls, was tense with dramatic effect.

A Clever Turn.

The first vaudeville number on the program was a distinct novelty. Van & Belle, described as flying missile experts, gave what was described by many in the audience as the best "turn" they had ever seen in a theatre. The couple, who kept the audience in a continuous gale of laughter by sheer infection, for they laughed themselves in the most wholesome and natural way, opened their number with a song, during the singing of which they sent flying into the auditorium paper butterflies and aeroplanes, which described graceful curves as they skimmed through the air over the heads of the audience. They announced that every child at today's performance could secure one of the aeroplanes by asking for one at the box office. They followed this with an exhibition of hurling boomerangs, straight sticks and rimless wheels of wood, which they made to describe circles out through the theatre and back to where they started. For cleverness this exhibition made the ordinary professional boomerang thrower look like a novice. The turn concluded with a number of imitations by Van of birds and animals. Not only was the mimicry exceptionally clever, but it was accompanied by the kind of fun which kept the house rocking in uncontrollable laughter. Van & Bell is a turn worth seeing.

Sandy McPherson, an eccentric Scotch comedian of the Harry Lauder type, was given a very enthusiastic reception. His work with a bagpipe was especially appreciated.

Sketch Took Well.

Douglas Flint & Co. in a sketch entitled "Easy Money," provided a comedy number which it would be hard to beat. The company, comprising two men and a woman, represented an elderly broker, his daughter and his moneyless secretary. The father had arranged for his daughter to marry an old, but very rich man, but the secretary, with the unknowing connivance of the father himself, set the latter's plans at nought and married the girl, whom he loved and who loved him, and in the working out of this theme some exceptionally humorous situations were presented.

George Lee and Miss Teddie Bennett presented a singing and talking number of exceptional merit. Lee, in the role of a "simp," proved a very effective mirth producer. The couple introduced several novelty songs which earned great applause.

The final number on the program was "The Revue De Vogue," a series of specialties with an ensemble finish, in which a company of nine people took part. The production was originated, designed and produced by T. Dwight Pepple in conjunction with M. L. Greenwald, and it was without doubt one of the most spectacular numbers ever witnessed in London. The costumes, which seemed to be changed every few seconds, were marvelous creations of fashion, and the scenery, comprising thirteen drops, were most elaborate. The performers exhibited cleverness, and a ballet dance by one of the lady members of the company was especially good. Excellent vocal and instrumental music were also features of this number.

The film feature will remain for the entire week, but the vaudeville bill will be entirely changed on Thursday, and for the remainder of the season both vaudeville turns and pictures will be new each Monday and Thursday. The theatre has been considerably improved in the matter of interior decoration, all new scenery being painted, a new stairway built from the gallery to the balcony, and two musicians have been added to the orchestra. Last evening members of the city council, the Chamber of Commerce, public utilities commission, board of health and the press were present as guests of the management, and so far as could be learned, there was no difference of opinion among them as to the merit of the performance. Without exception they declared that it could not have been better.

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WORK OF Y. W. C. A. TOLD TO AUDIENCE AT THE AUDITORIUM

Wonderful Assistance Given Women Coming to Canada.

An interesting account of the work of the Y. W. C. A. was given last evening by Miss Jones, national city secretary of that association, at a public meeting in the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. This meeting was but part of a Y. W. C. A. conference being held in the city at the present time, the object of which is to bring the local association into closer touch with the national. Miss Jones emphasized the business of the work being done. How the port secretary met each boat as it arrived bearing women and children for Canada, then cared for them while in the city of disembarkation, passing their names on, so that they would be received by association after association as they traveled across the country to their destination.

"At the present time every boat bringing 200 or more women has on board a Y. W. C. A. secretary to prepare the women for the new conditions before them and help them make things easier on their arrival in a strange land," she said.

Other Problems.

"The recreational problem is another which the Y. W. C. A. is helping to solve. For some time past recreation for young people seems to have been slipping into commercial hands, but now the Y. W. C. A. has requests coming in from all sides, that they do something to provide properly supervised recreation for young girls and boys. In this matter the Y. M. C. A. is also lending a hand and hopes to act in co-operation with the Y. W. C. A."

"Campaigns for new and larger Y. W. C. A. buildings are on all over the country, and I am sure London will take a hand in this matter, as well as the rest.

"The Y. W. C. A. is a great world organization, and the foreign work, especially in China, Japan and India, is most interesting. Here there is an opportunity to work among hundreds of thousands of women and girls. Already there are three Y. W. C. A. workers in China, one in Japan and one in India."

Plea for 'Teen Age.

Miss Winnifred Thomas, Dominion girls' work secretary, made a plea for the 'teen age girls, which group, she declared, needed more guidance than any other, particularly those girls from 12 to 17.

"Who is responsible for the religious education of these girls?" she asked. "No one but the churches. Sunday schools and Y. W. C. A., and none of these has drawn up any program exclusively for 'teen age girls, until a committee of all these various organizations was formed to draw up the 'Canadian girls in training' program, now being used in many of the churches in London."

Miss Thomas pointed out that if the 'teen age girls' movement was to become citywide in its scope, co-operation was necessary and a committee should be formed here in London, composed of all the Protestant ministers and Sunday school superintendents women workers and Y. W. C. A. representatives. The next move was to appoint a girls' work secretary, who would have the interest of the 'teen age girls in her heart all the time.

Diseases Preventible.

Dr. Margaret Patterson, also of the Dominion Y. W. C. A., spoke on "Healthy Girls." She emphasized the importance to the country of healthy people, maintaining that many of the diseases now taking their toll were preventible, such as tuberculosis and the many so-called children's diseases. Dr. Patterson also made special mention of the social diseases brought into prominence during the war.

"It was unfortunate that facts concerning these diseases should come to light during wartime, for they led to the impression that venereal diseases belonged to the army, when it is a fact that they are rampant among our civilian life today, and must be banished."

Dr. Patterson laid great stress on the importance of young girls living healthy lives, always keeping in mind that they were to be the mothers of the future. She deplored the styles of today, declaring that if laws were as strict for women in this respect as they were for men, half of the women of this country would be in the police court for indecent exposure.

"If the women would stand together for the things true and beautiful, the men would measure up to their standards," she declared. "Women should advocate a national standard in dress, especially on the street."

Dr. Hall's graded books on the story of life were recommended for children of various ages.

THAMESVILLE PASTOR GOES TO THEDFORD

THEDFORD, March 10.—On account of the influenza among the Indians on the reserve the Church of England minister did not go to his charge at Kettle Point on Sunday morning.

On account of the flu also being so prevalent around Ravenswood the Presbyterian Church closed on Sunday.

The song service in Knox Presbyterian Church Sunday evening under the leadership of Mr. Montgomery was much appreciated.

Rev. J. H. Whealen, late of Thamesville, was appointed to take charge of Thedford, Kettle Point and Arkona Anglican Churches. He will move his family as soon as he can get a residence.

Dr. McDonald of Sombra, arrived in town on Saturday. He intends to take up his residence and practice here.

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SUES FOR DAMAGES IN MOTOR ACCIDENT

J. B. Cox Enters Action Against J. W. Forsyth.

Cox vs. Forsyth is the first case to be entered for the spring assizes court which opens here on Monday, March 17. This case is a re-entry, as it was set down to be tried at the winter assizes, but was postponed.

J. B. Cox, a purchasing agent of this city, is suing J. W. Forsyth, a farmer of Delaware, for $1,500 and costs for injuries received in an accident which the plaintiff claims was due to the negligence of the defendant. The accident happened on the Market Square on August 17, 1918. The plaintiff claims that when he had his back turned, the defendant, whom he claims had no control of his auto, ran into him. He also claims that there was no sound of the horn given. His injuries consisted of a broken ankle, cuts about the head and face, and a bad shock. He alleges that he is permanently injured.

The defendant alleges that it was not due to his negligence that the accident occurred, but that the plaintiff stepped out in front of the car. He also claims that the damages to the plaintiff did not amount to the sum for which he is suing. He asks that the case be dismissed with costs. Meredith & Meredith for the plaintiff; J. M. McEvoy for the defendant.

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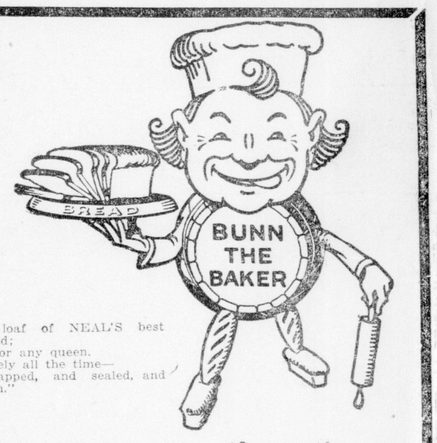

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