

THE GLIMPSES OF THE MOON

Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi

A Gorgeous Drama of Luxury-Fashion--All that Money can buy. By the director of
ROBIN HOOD



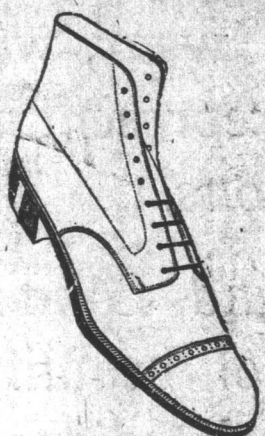
Bebe Daniels and Nita Naldi
in "The Glimpses of the Moon"

MAJESTIC Monday

7.15 -- Two Shows -- 9.15

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Wedding Bells.

HORAN-TRAINOR.

A very pretty but quiet wedding was solemnized last Thursday evening at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Rev. Dr. Kitchin, Ph. D., officiating. The happy couple were Miss Winifred Horan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Horan, Southside, and Mr. Richard Trainor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis Trainor, Fermeuse. The bride, who was given away by her father, was attended by Miss M. Trainor, sister of the groom, and Miss M. Horan, sister of the bride. The duties of best man were performed by Mr. M. Horan, brother of the bride. After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, where the customary toasts were duly honoured, after which Mr. and Mrs. Trainor motored to Walsh's, Goude. The next morning they entrained for Fermeuse, where the honeymoon will be spent. They will be sailing on the next "Digby" for Boston, their future home, and wish them many years of wedded happiness.

Conception Council K. of C. Bell Island.

The annual meeting of Conception Council No. 1930, Knights of Columbus, Bell Island, was recently held; when with an extra large attendance of members the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:—
Grand Knight—Jos. M. Greene, re-elected.
Deputy Grand Knight—David J. Jackman, re-elected.
Chancellor—F. F. Jardine, J. P. elected.
Financial Secretary—Jas. L. Connors, elected.
Recording Secretary—Patrick T. Murphy, re-elected.
Treasurer—Fred J. Wade, elected.
Advocate—Jno. Morrissey, elected.
I. Guard—Fred Nottall, elected.
O. Guard—John Gunn, re-elected.
Trustee—Peter Fitzgerald, elected.
Trustee—R. T. Kent, elected.
Trustee—Ed. Sweeney, elected.
Trustee—John Connors, re-elected.
White the Rev. J. J. McGrath, F.P., State Chaplain, was again appointed as Chaplain of Conception Council.



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Our Dumb Animals.

REPORT OF CHIEF AGENT FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21ST 1923.

I called on Mr. Russell, Manager Nfld. Govt. Railway, in company with the President, Mr. Williams, and Messrs. A. V. Ross and John O'Driscoll, directors; to discuss with Mr. Russell several matters brought to the Society's notice in reference to cattle transportation by the railroad. Mr. Russell received the deputation very courteously and assured the Society he would be glad to investigate this question of cattle transportation very thoroughly and to see the beasts were well cared for in future. He also agreed to install troughs for watering cattle on arrival at the freight sheds and improve the watering facilities at Port aux Basques and Bishop's Falls. The deputation thanked Mr. Russell for his businesslike interest in caring for the live stock and for his agreement to improve old methods. I attended two sales of cattle and I saw that the beasts received proper care and attention. I summoned one firm during the week for not properly caring for beef cattle, and withdrew the case on receiving an apology and a promise to carry out my suggestions in future. One of our oldest and highly esteemed firms on Water St., instead of selling an aged animal for fifty cents requested me to humanely put to death the horse as it had done its duty. We thanked the principal of the firm and hope that others will follow his example. A wild bull-lock was roughly handled on Robinson's Hill, but I interviewed the owner who said he had to take a motor truck to put the animal upon. Though handle may have been a little rough it could not be helped. Another complaint of a horse was received of a horse by the Old Tannery, having a sore leg. This is being attended to. All complaints have been dealt with. I received an order from an outport for a picture of "The Horses Prayer," and as I have more ready now, I would like to make some sales of same. Several complaints about riding on loads against the grade have been attended and drivers warned. All lovers of animals are asked to phone reports to 655.

JONAS BARTER, Chief Agent.

Moir's Chocolates at the Blue Puttee. We have just received a large shipment of Moir's in great variety. Step in on your way home to-night and get a box for your wife. She'll appreciate them just as much as she did before you married her.—sept21,tf

Monday's Stupendous Musical Attraction.

MISSES ARMSTRONG AND LORING OPEN ENGAGEMENT.

A stupendous musical attraction opens at the Nickel Theatre on Monday, when Miss Marion Armstrong and Miss Louise Loring commence engagement. This is a most unusual attraction for St. John's as both these noted singers have only been touring the North American continent since July and although in great demand Mr. Kiely of the Nickel has managed to secure them for this territory before they proceed to the larger circuits. The engagement however, will be a limited one, judging their past successes an extraordinary musical treat is in store. Miss Armstrong is a Scotch-Canadian soprano who has gained a reputation as a vocalist of rare ability.

Miss Louise Loring, Dramatic Mezzo-soprano has an extensive repertoire, which includes all the standard Operatic and arias from the world famous Operas given in concert form. She is particularly excellent in ballads and modern concert songs. Another big item at this theatre on Monday is Wesley Barry's big photoplay entitled "School Days." To miss "School Days" is almost as disastrous as to miss education, for it carries you back to the dear old days and brings back many a fond recollection.

Curiosities in Will Making.

REPORT OF CHIEF AGENT FOR WEEK ENDING SEPT. 21ST 1923.

To attempt to trace the origin of will-making would be a thankless task, but it is known that the Patriarch Jacob left a document more or less equivalent to the modern will. Specimens have been found in Egyptian tombs which were drawn up two thousand years before Christ.

Among the oldest English wills are those of Alfred the Great and William the Conqueror, who bequeathed his newly-acquired realm of England to his son William Rufus.

The palm of revengeful spirit must be given to the man who left to his wife the large sum of \$2,500 which, however, she could not make use of, but was to be expended after her death, so that she might have the satisfaction of knowing that she would be buried in a style most befitting her widow.

An example of humor, conscious or unconscious, is afforded by the will of an old Scotchman whose son was a doctor. "I bequeath," he wrote, "my two worst watches to my son, for I know that he will dissect them."

Full of grim humor was the will of a French lawyer, who left ten thousand francs to a lunatic asylum as a mark of restitution to those clients who had been mad enough to engage his services. A thousand pounds each was the legacy left by a testator to his hospital nurse and cook, for their respective kindnesses in driving a pink monkey from the foot of his bed and taking scarlet snakes out of his soup.

It is in the archives of Somerset House that all wills filed for probate are kept, and there are to be found many famous and curious testamentary documents. One is the portrait of a pretty girl, on which a soldier had written, "I leave all to her." Another is written in shorthand, and dated 1700, nearly a hundred years before Pittman invented the famous system of cipher-writing which bears his name. The testator had attached the key to enable his querrel will to be deciphered. A strange record is the leg of a bed, in which a will was concealed, and to settle a dispute this cumbersome container was filed along with the document.

Napoleon's last disposition was characteristic of his hatred for England. "I die prematurely, assassinated by the English oligarchy." He bequeathed ten thousand francs to Castillon, who attempted to kill the Duke of Wellington.

The great Russian novelist, Tolstoy, wrote his will on the stump of a tree. "Bury me where I die," he wrote.

Rabelais, the French satirical writer, left a last memento of his cynicism in the following: "I have no available property; I owe a great deal; the rest I give to the poor." The wills of Royalty are kept sealed, but all others are open for inspection on payment of a fee.

A Plaque of Mosquitoes.

Cape May—"Mosquito mists" have forced the New Jersey State Mosquito Commission to abandon their inspection of many districts (near here, driven fishermen from their nets and lines and routed traveling salesmen. Swarms of mosquitoes forced John H. Backner, a traveling salesman, recently to abandon his automobile in the woods between Tuckahoe and Dennisville and run two miles to a farmhouse for refuge. He was bitten all over his body, and required attention of a physician.

In the Stable

Minard's is the best remedy for Cuts, Sprains, Swellings, Colic, Distemper, Coughs.



Mond Nickel Co. Shift Centre of Operations.

Sudbury, Ont., Sept. 20.—After being worked for over 25 years and to a depth second only to one other mine in Canada, the Mond mine is to be abandoned by the Mond Nickel Co. and the plant moved to the Frood No. 2, less than a mile and a quarter from the heart of Sudbury. The ore from the Mond, which has now given out, has never been very high grade, but modern and efficient mining methods have enabled the company to operate it successfully. When the famous cave-in occurred at the Creighton some eleven years ago, revealing unexpected great wealth in that mine, the Frood was abandoned and all the houses that could be carried through the rock cuts were loaded on flat cars and taken to Creighton. Since that time the settlement at Frood has been practically an abandoned town with John Conley the caretaker, as the mayor, police force and chief population. Dr. G. V. Corless, of the Mond Nickel company, said that the equipment will be moved to the Frood No. 2 at once, which will take a number of weeks. As soon as the plant can be put into condition, the work of de-watering the old shaft will be started and it is the intention of the company to develop the mine before working it. The proximity of the new workings to Sudbury will mean considerable more business for the town, when the new shaft is in full operation. The mine will likely begin shipping in the early spring of 1924. While the Mond mine was a deep one, it was by no means the deepest in the world. That honor falls to a mine in Brazil while there are mines in Montana and in Northern Michigan which are also deeper but there is only one other mine in Canada that has been worked at greater depth.



Sunday Services.

C. of E. Cathedral—8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Service; Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evening Service.
St. Thomas's—8. Holy Communion; 11. Morning Prayer; and Sermon; Preacher, Rev. F. Gwynne Lightbourn, B.A., of Montreal; 2.45. Sunday School; 4. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evening Prayer and Sermon; Preacher, Rev. G. O. Lightbourn, subject "God in Nature."
St. Mary the Virgin—8. Holy Communion; 11. Matins; 2.30. Sunday School; 4. Holy Baptism; 6.30. Evensong.
St. Michael and All Angels—8. Holy Communion; 9.30. Holy Eucharist (sung); 11. Matins; 2.30. Catechism class and Sunday School; 6.30. Evensong.

METHODIST.
Gower St.—11. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn; 6.30. Rev. Hammond Johnson.
George St.—11. Rev. J. G. Joyce; 6.30. Rev. R. E. Fairbairn. Subject of evening sermon: "Some mountains for faith's exercise."
Wesley—11. C. H. Johnson; 6.30. Rev. J. G. Joyce.
Cochrane St.—11. Rev. Hammond Johnson; 6.30. Rev. C. H. Johnson.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian—11 and 6.30. Rev. Robert J. Power, M.A.

Adventist (Cookstown Road)—6.30. Evangelist, E. L. Manuel, subject: "Christ on Trial."

International Bible Students Association, (Victoria Hall)—3. Study, Divine Law of the Ages; 7. Public Bible Study; subject: "The sound doctrine" most essential?
Gospel Mission, (Adelaide St.)—2.30. Evangelistic service; speaker, R. Joyce; 7. Preaching Service; Rev. E. Moore.

NOTES.
St. Michael and All Angels—Every Wednesday and Friday at 7.15 a.m. Holy Communion.

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The Difference.

A man travelling in a second-class railway carriage in England had a little dispute with a woman passenger as to whether the window should be opened or closed.

After an interchange of several frigid remarks, in which the woman had the bigger share, she remarked cuttingly:

"You don't seem to know the difference between second and third class!"
"Oh, yes," he replied, "I am an old railway traveller; I know all about

these class distinctions. In the first class the passengers behave rudely to the guard; in the third class the guards behave rudely to the passengers; in the second class the passengers behave rudely to each other."

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