

Movies and Movie People

Devoted to the doings and sayings of those who entertain the public.

THEATRES THIS WEEK

Westholme, Monday and Tuesday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "My Lady Friends".
Mack Sennett Comedy—Ben Turpin in "Step Forward." Prices 35c and 15c.
Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Donald A. Crisp presents "The Bonnie Brier Bush." The first picture shown in the city produced at the Famous-Lasky Studios and Great Britain. Prices 35c and 15c.
Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Saturday Matinee, 3 p.m. Agnes Ayres in "The Ordeal."

Ben Turpin is to be seen here in a Sennett comedy this week.

The Mohican's Daughter from a story by Jack London is having some good runs in the big cities. It is an Indian story and very attractive.

"One Week of Love" is the story of a foolish butterfly, a product of society's hot-house, has flitted here and there tasting all the sweets of life. She is stripped of her golden wings and immediately becomes part of the big pulsating world she had never before known.

Irene Castle, the dancer, is out with a new picture "Slim Shoulders."

Orientalism is becoming a fad in the movies. The latest is "The House of Darkened Windows," a Chinese mystery story. So realistic is it that you fancy you can smell the eastern odors as the scenes present themselves.
"Grandma's Boy" is the latest Harold Lloyd five-part feature. It is said to be running well everywhere from New York to San Francisco.

Fatty Arbuckle who was travelling in Japan has an infection of the hand and is returning to

MANY LADY FRIENDS ARE NOT APPRECIATED

Martial Complications Make Tonight's Westholme Feature Interesting.

James Smith was possessed of a laudable desire to spend the millions he had acquired through making Bibles, but Mrs. Smith still remembered the old days when they were striving to make every penny mean something.



Mr. and Mrs. Carter De Haven in "My Lady Friends."



Appearing at the Westholme tonight in "My Lady Friends."

James gave her a book of signed checks and urged her to go out and spend all she could, but without avail. She would darn socks for him, in spite of the excellent example set her by Lucille, the extravagant wife of the Smiths' friend and lawyer, Edward Early.

On business trips to various cities, James had been spending his money briskly with lady friends of a less economical turn of mind than his wife. One day he was embarrassed by a letter from one of them telling him

that she was coming to see him in his little bungalow at Atlantic City. A second letter bringing the same news from another friend drove him to his wits' end, and he turned the matter over to Edward Early, offering him a handsome bonus for helping him out. Edward foresaw complications for himself, and began operations by sending a bouquet of flowers to his wife which disturbed her to the point of talking over her suspicions with Mrs. Smith. A perfumed epistle arrived for James during their conference and made two suspicious wives instead of one. Mrs. Smith promptly called off the trip to Atlantic City, much to the disappointment of her orphaned niece, Eva Johns. To console Eva, James promised to take her to the beach and gave her money to buy a bathing suit.

James barely reached Atlantic City when he ran into one lady friend, who said the lawyer had been to see her, but she had merely thought he was trying to bribe her to keep away. The two other ladies arrived during the day, each telling the discreet maid that she was the future Mrs. Smith. James rushed the innocent Eva back to the city and tried his best to explain matters to each girl in turn. As their rooms were separate they did not run into each other immediately. Meantime, Mrs. Smith and Lucille, who had put a detective on the case, received his report of various ladies entering the house. Mrs. Smith promptly started for Atlantic City to investigate for herself, but finding no one in the rooms she entered, returned to tell Lucille that it was her Edward and not James who had been going the pace. The two wives came back to Atlantic City together, and a general explanation finally reconciled them all though not before Mrs. Smith made up her mind to start out with her book of signed checks and outspend the lady friends.

"My Lady Friends" will be shown tonight at the Westholme.

SHOULD GRADE THE PICTURE HOUSES

That is Opinion of Stewart Edward White, Noted Author.

Stewart Edward White discusses the movies as follows:

"It isn't that I believe the moving pictures are wicked, so much as I believe they are stupid, and their stupidity is largely due to the ungraded moving picture audience. If you grade your audience as the theatre grades its audience, putting the

lowbrows in some theatres, and the highbrows in other theatres you could then develop a line of intelligent pictures for the intelligent, and happy endings for the morons. Then, also, much of the talk of censorship would disappear.

"But, when you have only one kind of house where all kinds of pictures are shown, you are showing intelligent pictures which in the nature of things must deal more or less frankly with sex to unintelligent people and children, who do not get the intellectual significance out of the picture, but do get its stinking sex smear.

"I feel that if you had different grades of houses for different kinds of pictures nearly every picture that is now censored would go through, because it would appeal to an audience for which it had an appeal, and not to looking at it normally and intelligently.

"Books and plays generally attract readers fitted for them. But your motion picture distribution in the nature of things must attract spectators who are not up to the picture which you would like to show. The fault is with distribution. It is not the matter of censorship, and when the moving picture people get this into their heads, you will have no trouble with the censors."

BONNIE BRIAR BUSH IS APPEALING STORY

Scottish Tale by Ian McLaren is to be Shown Here Wednesday

In the Bonnie Briar Bush Flora Campbell is the motherless daughter of stern old Lachlan Campbell, a Scotch sheep farmer, near Drumtochty.

One day love for young Lord Malcolm Hay enters her heart. Hay is the son and heir of the Earl of Kinspindie who urges him to clinch an engagement with Kate Carnegie, the wealthy ward of the Earl. John Carmichael, the minister, loves Kate, but is unwilling to propose to her because of her commanding social position. Lord Hay meets Flora clandestinely and declares her his wife and he her husband—an avowal rendered sacred by the bestowal upon here of a betrothal ring.

The two are surprised by Campbell who orders Lord Hay away. Flora faints and Campbell carries

her home. Lord Hay goes to London with his father and news reaches Flora that Lord Hay is to wed Kate. She goes weeping to her room and writes a letter to Lord Hay. Campbell gets possession of it and drops it into the fire. Flora announces that she is Lord Hay's wife and Campbell furiously orders her to leave his house. She complies and goes to London.

Blots out Name
Campbell blots the name of his daughter from his family bible and denounces her in church, demanding that her name be removed from the roll of members. Faith in Flora still exists and the Elders refuse to comply. Meanwhile, in London, Flora goes to Lord Hay's quarters and learning he has gone to France, she writes a note but Lord Hay fails to receive it.

Dr. McClure, after a stormy talk with Campbell, goes to London in search of Flora and finds her ill from overwork in a factory. Lord Hay discovers Flora's letter begging him to come to her rescue and he hastens to Campbell's home only to be ordered out of the house by the Puritanical father. Kate Carnegie goes to Drumtochty and the Earl begs his son to ask her hand in marriage. He does so after a previous understanding with Kate that she is to refuse his offer and this is done.

Embraced by Father
Flora returns home and is embraced by her happy father. When Lord Hay returns with the announcement that Flora is his wife, Campbell repels him rudely on the ground that he is engaged to Kate. The latter accepts Carmichael, and learning this, the Earl publicly announces his son's marriage to Flora. Campbell smiles happily and a new entry in the family bible shows that while

Flora was lost for a time, she has been found again.

OCEAN FALLS MAN WEDS IN VANCOUVER

The wedding took place last Wednesday at Vancouver of Miss Edythe Errington, of Vancouver, and Hugh Stevenson, of Ocean Falls, Rev. A. E. Mitchell officiating. Miss Campbell Stevenson, sister of the groom was bridesmaid, and Dave Errington, brother of the bride, was best man. On their return from a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson will reside at Ocean Falls.

TEA DANCING FOR VISITORS GIVEN BY GIRL GUIDES

The Prince Rupert Girl Guides and Junior Brownies entertained at a delightful tea dancing in the Metropole Hall on Saturday in honor of the visiting British parliamentary and Montreal Board of Trade party. Between 60 and 70 persons called in the course of the afternoon most of whom were visitors to the city. The hall had been prettily decorated for the occasion and all arrangements were carried out in fine style, much credit being due to the Guides and Brownies who were entirely in charge. Music was provided by the West-End Orchestra, the affair being in progress from 5 until 7 in the afternoon.

R. J. McDonnell arrived on the Prince Rupert last night from Hyder.

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Note—Mark with cross in column provided. H is Home; A is Away; D is Draw.

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		H A D	H A D	H A D	H A D	H A D
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