

DOROTHY GISH SCORES HIT IN NEW COMEDY AT SHUBERT; RUN EXTENDED

Attracting unusual attention for its daring theme as well as the excellence of its acting, "Young Love," the modern comedy in which Dorothy Gish appears as a star on the speaking stage, will be held over at the Shubert-Detroit Opera House for one extra week, beginning Sunday night, October 7. This positively will be the last week for the comedy to be taken immediately to New York where it is predicted it will score a sensational hit.

"Young Love" depicts in a frank and even startling manner the trials and tribulations of two young people enwrapped in the glow of youthful passion. How their unusual and certainly unconventional experiment works out is told in three absorbing acts.

Miss Gish has scored a big surprise for her acting ability in a role extremely difficult. Her undeniable charm and personality—so apparent on the films—gleam even more radiantly in the flesh and blood contact of the speaking stage. The cast surrounding her contains James Rennie, a Broadway favorite and, in private life, her husband; Catherine Willard and Tom Douglas.

The week beginning next Sunday, October 7, will positively be the last. Bargain matinees, with the best seats \$1.50 are given on Wednesday and Saturday. The night prices run from 50c to \$2.50.

Of the total of about 31,000,000 telephones in the world, approximately 25,000,000 or 80 per cent can be connected with the Bell System.

Many a farmer, asking for farm relief should get farther away from a movie theatre.

Brooms and the Boards

By AD SCHUSTER

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WHEN Malda Sweet, dramatic reader and impersonator, discovered that the ten or fifteen dollars she could get for an occasional afternoon at a woman's club or other organization was not enough to pay the rent and buy her clothes she made use of the only other talents that were left her, those of housekeeping. In a way the dust role suited her sense of the dramatics. She acted the part of a not over-bright day worker in the homes of the women of Millburn and now and then gave readings before these in suburbs on the other side of the big city. With the benefit of her professional make-up—and the slim chance that the Millburn women would journey afar for entertainment, she felt she was secure from discovery.

One day she went to a new address given her by one of her customers she was met at the door by a tall man.

"You are the girl who is going to clean up here once a week? Well, you will find it a hard task I'm afraid. My name is Black, Tom Black, and you will find brooms and what you need in the kitchen."

As she worked Malda smiled. Tom Black, the playwright, had been her hero for years. She could even recite some of his work. As she thought of the number of times that she had wished that she might secure his help to get on the stage it struck her as ridiculous that she should be sweeping his floor and polishing his furniture.

It was ridiculous, but pathetic too, for now there would be no chance to interview him on the subject of her dreams. The Millburn maid of all work aspiring to act! She could imagine how he would take it.

Without Tom's help Malda's readings won her enough attention to secure for her a coveted place in the legitimate. The same mail which brought the invitation carried one from the Millburn women's club to give impersonations at the annual meeting. Malda deliberated a moment, then made up her mind. She would have her hour of triumph.

On the night of the entertainment she veiled and rouged like Malda Sweet who arrived was not recognized as Mamie Sweet the housekeeper. Instead, she was escorted with all honors to a dressing room and informed that she was booked upon as the main attraction on the program.

And Malda was. Her impersonations brought gasps and furnished a sensation which will never be forgotten, for the characters enacted were the women of Millburn, at home and off parade. There was no need for her to give their names. Malda shifted from one to another and did it all so good-naturedly that she won vociferous applause from all but her victims. Then, at the close, she came forth as Mamie Sweet, a Mamie with a broom, and the victory was hers.

Back in the dressing room, removing the make-up, Malda was frightened. They ought to be mad for the things she did not say or do, she reflected. Then she tried to console herself by thinking of the kindly way she had impersonated the women who had treated her nicely.

"Those who don't know how to act to a servant deserve to be punished!" Yet she hated to go out and face them. Perhaps, before the program finished, she could get away.

At the door it was Tom Black who stopped her.

"No you don't," he said, "there is no running away after a triumph like that. I am only wondering why you did not show me up before these people."

"Please let me go before it is over and they can stop me. Was I too mean, too terrible?"

"Terrible? It was wonderful. A good lesson to them and to me. I must see you again to know why you. He spoke rapidly knowing she would escape. "I write plays, you know, and maybe can help." But Malda was gone.

"Of course, he will see me again," Malda was saying to herself as she sped for a car. "He can't help it if he comes to see his new play rehearsed."

**Wanted to Be Asked
Questions in English**
"Was the man loquacious?" asked a well-known attorney of a witness during a trial in Superior court. "I don't know," replied the witness, "but he's the man who was causing most of the trouble."

"But I asked you if the man was loquacious," persisted the lawyer. "I don't know anyone by that name, I told you," shouted the exasperated witness.

When the court explained the meaning of loquacious and the witness realized that it was not a proper name, he remarked: "If you'll make the lawyer talk plain English, we might get through with the case quicker."—Los Angeles Times.

To Prolong Blooms
Clipping off faded flowers and preventing the forming of seeds is essential for prolonging bloom of many perennials, says Nature Magazine. This is especially true with galliards, coreopsis, pansies and others with long bloom period.

Debt-Paying in China Has Humorous Side

Many amusing tales are told of difficulties arising in China from the ancient custom which decrees that each man must pay his debts before the sun rises on New Year's morning. Practically every person in China owes some one else, all transactions being conducted on the basis that one may evade paying one's debts until the new year, and it is not a Chinese trait to pay a bill until payment has been requested at least twice. This accounts for the frantic haste in which the men rush here and there trying at once to collect debts and avoid creditors.

If one cannot meet his financial obligations he must secure a new loan from another person, and as there is no law, he may be forced to pay as high as 50 per cent or more interest. To dun a debtor on New Year's day is not considered good form; hence it is not uncommon to see an anxious creditor carrying a lantern in broad daylight, seeking to find his debtor, on the assumption that, because of his carrying a light, it is still the night before.

Happy is the man who can outwit his creditors during the last precious hours of the old year, for he may then sail along in peaceful, undisturbed waters for another year.—The Star, London.

Dog Formally Tried for Stealing Chicken

Today the satirists have plenty to wear themselves out, but one thing that does not annoy them is the trial of dogs for committing the crime of stealing chickens. Radine, the great French poet and dramatist, whom we loosely think of today as a placid soul, living in a placid age, satirized such a trial in his day.

He portrayed the case of a dog accused of stealing and eating a capon, which had been scheduled to adorn somebody's dinner table. Radine paints a ludicrous picture in his play, "Les Plaidiers," which means the attorneys, literally "pleaders," of the dog before the court. The lawyers are as windy as ever they should be in such a case, the judge as doggedly intent on impartiality. The dog is condemned to the gallies, although what he would do in the gallies is a subject of wonder.

Perhaps he was sentenced to be a mascot. But the lawyer for the dog hits upon the idea of bringing before the court the dog's sons and daughters, a litter of puppies, "poor children that would be bettered orphans." The judge is touched by this scene, for he also has children. The outcome of the case is not related. Probably the dog was "simply knocked on the head."—Kansas City Star.

Ring Fingers

For many centuries wedding rings were worn on the thumb, and even as late as the reign of George I it was the rule for brides, although the wedding ring was placed on the finger now customary, to remove it, after the ceremony to the thumb. Ecclesiastical authorities, however, had the effect of bringing that somewhat queer custom to an end.

It is a pretty belief, but incorrect, that the fourth finger of the left hand was chosen for the ring finger because from that vein ran directly to the heart. The choice was for practical reasons—to save the ring from unnecessary usage. That also is the reason for the ring being worn on the left hand.

Harvesting Almonds

But few people realize the trouble taken in the cultivation of almonds. They are the most important crop of the island of Majorca, where many varieties are cultivated, and the industry is so prosperous that as old olive trees die they are replaced by almonds.

When the almonds are almost ripe they are knocked off the branches by long bamboo poles and then picked up by women and children. The nuts are separated from the husks after drying, and the shells are then broken by hand or machinery and the kernels extracted.

Real Womanhood Admired

I know a woman who is naturally thoroughly feminine, and has many of those gentle qualities which make men marvel. Suffrage has changed her somewhat; she has heard about her wrongs until she believes she has some. In addition, she is a spinster, and somehow holds the men responsible for that. Still, she has frequent flashes of beautiful natural womanhood, and the men love to hang around and admire her. There is nothing the men admire so much as real womanhood; nothing they so much dislike as the new fapper type. —E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Insects in Disguise

There are beetles that pretend to be wasps, and plenty of flies that try to palm themselves off as wasps and bees. There is even a spider that assumes the appearance of an ant. At first sight it would seem that the possession of eight legs would be a bar to the disguise, but, when occasion requires, up go the front pair of legs as counterfeited antennae. Instances might be multiplied. One South American fly which happens to be first-class eating goes about under a shield fashioned in the appearance of a highly intelligent ant.

WEST POINT PARK

Mrs. William Zwahlen,
Phone 335-F3.

Mrs. Burnet of Detroit was the guest of Mrs. John Hill Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. J. McGraw of Detroit were the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peans Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Owen of Detroit spent the week end with the former's uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owens.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albright of Detroit spent Sunday with the latter's brother, William Peans.

Mr. and Mrs. Bromlee of Detroit were the Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Eitel Middlewood.

The Adult Bible Class will hold its next regular and social meeting at the home of Mr. George Gullen at Redford. All are invited.

Circle No. 2 "The Busy Bees" met at the home of Mrs. A. McGee Tuesday afternoon. Luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. John McIntosh were Sunday dinner guests of their son and his family, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McIntosh of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fredericks spent the week end at Grand Rapids at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Schmidt.

Clifford Cochrane is still unable to work on account of a broken thumb he suffered while at work about two weeks ago.

Mrs. William Lovett and daughter, Mrs. Carl Thisted, both of Detroit, were the luncheon guests of Mrs. Margaret Davis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ash and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolfe and others, attended the Fowlerville Fair.

Miss Viola Wolfe, who has been confined to bed for some time with typhoid fever, is able to be up and around, and Harry Jr. is able to sit up.

Mrs. Ethel Middlewood was a Detroit visitor Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Oggilivay of Detroit were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Owen.

The Senior Sunday School class are having a Gala Day Saturday, October 13. The Northville High School band will be there, also many other attractions. All are urged to come and have a good time.

The Ladies' Community Club met at the home of Mrs. Charlotte Wolfe Wednesday, October 3.

The Parent-Teacher Association will hold its regular meeting Friday evening, October 5. A large attendance is expected.

Perhaps a good way to get the ladies to the polling places would be to put on a bargain counter sales in the back end of the polling place.

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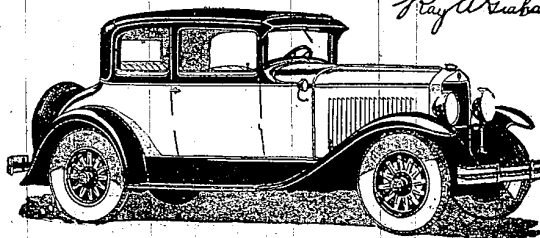
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