

Is THIRTY the Love? Deadline

Montague Glass was born in England at Max Freemann but he don't love her, Abe Potash announced the other day.

"Why, I thought he was crazy about her?" Morris, Perlmutter exclaimed. "What makes you think that he don't love her?"

"Well, he was thirty years old last week," Abe said, "and Will Durant, the author of 'The Ten Best Philosophers of 1927,' says that it's impossible for a man of thirty to fall in love—or for a woman neither for that matter."

"And how old is this here Will Durant?" Morris asked.

"I don't know exactly, but I suspect he's twenty-seven or twenty-eight," he replied, "which when you get to be about thirty yourself, Mawruss, he'll give out another statement pushing the age limit five years further, so that by the time he's seventy, y'understand, he'll say that no man over seventy-five can fall in love, and if he's bed-ridden at that time, he'll be holding hands with the trained nurse and telling her confidentially that he meant eighty-five."

"Maybe you're right, because I don't know what the age limit for philosophers is when it comes to falling in love," Morris said, "but I do know that many a millionaire of sixty or over has fallen so dangerously in love with a prima donna of forty-five that his relations have been thinking of getting out an injunction to prevent the millionaire's fortune from being passed on by the prima donna to her next husband or anyhow to the Cusino at Monte Carlo."

"But you couldn't call that falling in love exactly—so far as the prima donna is concerned," Abe remarked.

"Why not?" Morris asked. "Which I ain't no author of 'How to Be a Philosopher in Ten Lessons,' or any such book as that, y'understand, but at the same time, Abe, I don't see no reason why a prima donna of forty-five shouldn't fall in love with a millionaire of sixty-seven—out if I was on the jury which was trying the breach of promise case anyhow."

"But what this here Will Durant calls falling in love is where a man or woman 'couldn't eat or sleep for fear of losing the party of the second part,'" Abe said.

"Well, that only goes to prove that Durant may be a first class, A-number-one philosopher, but that he ain't practical, because, Abe, dowers, theater tickets, meals in restaurants and automobile riding has become so expensive nowadays that a man under thirty ain't got the money to show true devotion," Morris declared. "You can't show true devotion with one box of mixed chocolates and bon bons every Saturday night to these times, Abe, otherwise somebody over thirty will come along and show true devotion with a ten-dollar pair of seats for the Follies and dinner at a Park avenue restaurant before the show, and how is a young fellow of less than thirty going to meet such competition unless he forges checks on his employers or something?"

"There's a whole lot in what you say," Abe agreed, "although you are talking about falling in love from the standpoint of a business man and not a philosopher."

"Maybe I am," Morris said, "but even people in love are more business-like than they used to be, Abe, and you'd be surprised at the number of romantic young ladies under thirty who, when they have fallen in love with a young man and then discover that he ain't got the price of a square cut solitaire engagement ring, fall immediately out of love again."

"Furthermore, Abe, there is even lots of cases where a young man under thirty was absolutely devotedly in love with some girl as far as his earning capacity permitted and even went into debt for credits at twelve dollars apiece, y'understand, until he finds out that her father, instead of being one of the principal stockholders of the United Independent Electric Light companies of Delaware, Maine and New Hampshire, is only the head bookkeeper of such a corporation. The consequences is that next week, or even sooner, he is equally devotedly in love with the daughter of Max Jonas of Jonas, Bierlauer & Lasky, the raincoat manufacturers."

"Then you don't agree with Will Durant?" Abe asked.

"I don't say that I do, and I don't say that I don't," Morris concluded. "But to my mind, Abe, nothing makes a man look so youthful and loveable in the eyes of a beautiful young girl, than when he comes round to see her with a spray of orchids in one hand and a square-cut six-carat solitaire diamond ring in the other."

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HOUSES AT WALLED LAKE NUMBERED. STREET SIGNS PUT UP, BY EDISON CO.

The placing of street signs and numbering of houses at Walled Lake has been completed by the Detroit Edison Company. This work was in charge of Samuel Wilkinson, who has that section under his direction.

The numbering did not stop at the village but all the houses around the lake were numbered. The posts on which the street signs were mounted were furnished and set by the Civic Welfare Club.

It is the intention of the Edison Company to continue their numbering of houses in Oakley Park, Wixom and Commerce.

This work, regarded as of great value not only to Walled Lake residents, but to all who visit or have business there, had its inception among members of the

Civic Welfare Club, formerly known as the "Embroidery Club." Mrs. Glen Buffmeyer was particularly active. The system will eliminate confusion which has prevailed up to this time.

"The same system of numbering as is used in Detroit has been utilized there," Mr. Wilkinson says.

"The numbers run 100 to the block. In addition, provision has been made for future growth, so that where there are vacant lots between houses, there will be correct numbers for houses that may be built between those now standing."

It is understood that Walled Lake is the first community to obtain a service of this kind from the Edison Company, it being outside the Company's regular work, but done to aid in the development of the community.

Citizens of Milford, South Lyon, Wixom, Commerce and Oakley Park are being cared for now and Wixom is to follow. Edison officials state that they "are always ready to co-operate with small towns in our territory."

Mr. Wilkinson, in charge of the Company's service in that section, is a veteran in the business, probably one of the oldest men in point of experience in electrical work in the State. He started in 1889 with the concern then furnishing electricity in Northville, and 12 years later, when the plant became a municipal one, continued in the service. He remained during the 14 years the village operated the plant, and accepted a position with the Edison Company when that firm took over the municipal plant. Thus he has nearly 40 years of service to the public to his credit, and still answers calls, in all kinds of weather, when necessity demands it.

The number of miles of wire making up the telephone system of Greater New York was recently figured out to amount to 7,835,500.

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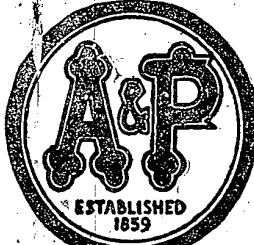
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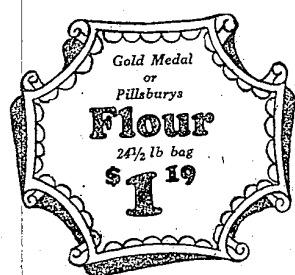
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