

DOROTHY GISH TO MAKE FIRST APPEARANCE AS STAGE STAR IN DETROIT

Fascinating Dorothy Gish, known to millions of movie fans the world over, has deserted the screen for the speaking stage. She will make her debut as a star at the Shubert Detroit Opera House next Sunday night, September 30. After playing the week in Detroit and one in Pittsburgh, Miss Gish takes her new play to Broadway where it is expected she will create a sensation.

Miss Gish's new play, a modern, sophisticated and witty comedy of the revolt of youth, is titled "Young Love," and was written by Samuel Raphaelson, the author of "The Jazz Singer." As in love, Miss Gish has rare opportunity to display her gleaming talents to the utmost. In the flesh and blood contact of the speaking stage she will undoubtedly be found even more interesting and alluring than in her screen triumphs, such as "Orphans of the Storm," "Nell Gwynn" and others.

Seats are now on sale at the Shubert Detroit box office. The evening price ranges from 50 cents to \$2.50. The best orchestra seats on the Wednesday and Saturday matinee will be \$1.50. Mail orders with self-addressed and stamped envelope to the Shubert Detroit Opera House, will receive prompt attention.

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Is THIRTY the Love Deadline?

Fannie Ward, according to the statement available, recently was born in St. Louis. She was born in that city at the age of twelve years. Several years later she became affiliated with Daniel Friedman and made her first stage appearance in New York. There she was loved and admired, and married Jas. Lewis, a famous diamond millionaire who was one of Cecil Rhodes' partners. Return to the stage was the result of the marriage, which is alluded to in this article. Fannie Ward, no doubt the youngest looking "old maid" in the country, has been besieged with requests and suggestions that she reveal some of her beauty secrets. Accordingly, she headed a beauty salon in Paris many years ago.

By FANNIE WARD
The psychologist, William Durant, says, "A man over thirty is not a man." That man, over thirty, on William Durant, you do want.

I cannot imagine how the eminent doctor, when he made the statement quoted in the aboveimerick, came to that extraordinary conclusion.

To be sure, in many Oriental countries marriage is solemnized at the "natural" age. And to make it's success assured they lock up the wife and let the man have as many wives as he wants. It is not the lack of care, but by this arrangement, he is incapable of loving determination after the age of thirty. If we are to believe Katherine Mayo's "Mother India,"

"Youth, and when I say 'youth,' I mean the period of years previous to thirty, is generally recognized as a season to enjoy life, rather than an indiscriminate multitude of years."

The period of adolescence of youth is not to speak too much of consequences. As far as love is concerned, youth does not think at all in its adolescent years of psychological ignorance of sex and life and its laws.

I do not scoff at youthful love. Far from it. But I contend as the years pass we acquire a different outlook on people, and on life and its problems and what man sees pure gold to the eyes of youth is so often apt to lead to uncharter judgment rather tarnished tinsel.

Much has been written regarding the expediency or the inexpediency of early marriage and the psychologists are about equally divided in their opinion. The opposers of early marriage are almost unanimous in their contention, although they admit many great men are eldest children. The supporters of early marriage answer this asseveration by insisting that this is because of the remorse that the average modern civilized child is brought up in regarding sex matters and everything relating to the intimate relationship between man and woman in the marriage state, and the procreation and rearing of their offspring.

The modern youthful man and wife is forced to learn the fundamental laws of life by bungling experience and mistakes, coupled with overindulgence under the spell of the newness of their new relationship. Of course this is not to say he becomes by the abolition of prudery and the correct education of the young in the natural laws of sex life and health, but until this is done, in my opinion, very early marriage is ill advised—to say the least.

Doctor Durant counsels parents to encourage children to wait at the natural age rather than the financial age. That might sound adviseable if we were living natural lives like the birds of the air, but can it be universally and safely applied to conditions as they now exist in modern civilized communities?

On married life's journey the rocks and steep places are much more frequently met with, especially at the start, than the smooth asphalt road way, and the high cost of modern living has in no way reduced the problems of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed.

What are the chances for the modern girl and boy in these times? To make a success out of a bread and kisses marriage if they have the "dough" for the bread? What about these children's children?

It is a far greater responsibility to create human life than to take it and any couple entering the marriage state, with its financial as well as its moral responsibilities, with no thought of the little ones that may come or the months to be fed and barking upon a new and trouble-free home, but if buffering, they are not liable to be the only ones that suffers.

Some people have advocated a marriage at the "natural" age with a restriction on child bearing until the age of twenty-five or thirty years. This would be living a two-part married life. The first part to study and learn life and the second part to produce and direct it.

But if a man, as Doctor Durant asserts, has this strange change in his nature around the age of thirty, or over, how are we women going to protect ourselves against it? What if we are married to him already or about to be sacrificed on the bonyne alter to his chameleon-like affection?

Are we in the future to hear a wife say in the divorce court, "You have honor, on thy thirty-first birthday, I said he loved me no longer, and I said to him, 'Hush, Edwart, last year I was to you lovely, Edwart, last year I was only thirty. Don't you know that Will Durant says that the divine passion ceases after the age of thirty?'

"'Away from me, woman, bring on the chickens; my magnetic currents need restimulating and if a flock of bimbles should chase me, like Mr. Theodore, I would not choose to run.'"

King Solomon and seven hundred thousand that he had in his army, said that the worst case of "Durantitis" on record. No wonder they called him "Solomon man," and no wonder he became the first night club, and called it "The Free Masons," and barred all women from their meetings.

But if a man has a peculiar mental and physical change around the age of thirty, is there much doubt if the same would happen to women?

I was first married around the "natural" age as the distinguished writer calls it, and after living an Andy Gump and Miss Existence for years I realized my freedom and my youth at the same time. Mental ability is necessary to conjugal happiness, as well as physical love and in most cases marriage is liable, in most cases, to support ignorant for wisdom, and youthful impetuosity for mature judgment.

No "Woman's Exchange" for me of the Reno or Paris brand. In my opinion thirty years are about as long for ordinary people to acquire the necessary mental and physical maturity to assume the responsibilities as heads of a family.

But after all, age is not solely a matter of years but of tissue changes.

Some are old at twenty and others are young at sixty.

Look at me!

(6) 1928, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Brant Great Leader of American Indians

Capt. Joseph Brant, who has been called the greatest American Indian in all history, took to the warpath at the early age of thirteen years, and his first engagement was in the battle of Lake George against a French force in 1755. Recounting his experiences years later, he said: "At the time of this event, he was a recruit in the regiment of Reverend Doctor Stuart, a missionary who knew him well, quotes him as saying:

"This being the first action at which I was present, I was seized with such a tremor when the firing began that I was obliged to take hold of a small sapling to steady myself; but after the discharge of a few volleys I recovered the use of my limbs, and the composure of my mind, so as to support the character of a brave soldier of which I am especially ambitious."

His military nature is illustrated by a second quotation of his:

"I like the harpsichord well, the organ better, but the drums and the trumpet best of all, for they make my heart beat quickly."

In 1775 Brant made a journey to the English court to plead for his tribe, which he thought was being badly treated by the British government. He was well received and not altogether unsuccessful in his mission. On this visit he received a ring, engraved with his name, which he said he was going to wear so that he could be identified if killed in battle. Up to the time of his death he wore it, and afterward it was kept by his family as an heirloom. Finally it was lost, and years later a little girl picked it up in a plowed field at Burlington, N. J.—Detroit News.

Books Not for Women
In the early period women were not admitted to the Athenaeum—or to the art gallery, which was Boston's first public collection of paintings. It did not occur to the proprietors that their wives and daughters should be allowed among the bookshelves. It was feared that the narrow galleries and steep staircases "would cause a decent female to shrink," and that "a considerable portion of a general library should be to her a source of alarm."

The presence of women "would occasion frequent embarrassment to modest men." The first woman to penetrate the portals was Hannah Adams, the historian, whose distinguished family connections among the trustees won her the victory in 1829.

—John Clair Minor in the North American Review.

Dead Notes

When Geraldine Ward was a little girl in Medford, Mass., and first began to show her musical talents, she drove the neighbors frantic with her building vocal efforts.

"Do you really have to do that?" a little boy in the neighborhood asked her one day.

"Of course I do," declared Jerry. "Beautiful music, always seems to haunt me!"

"That's because you know it first!" decided the wag and the future grand opera star crossed his name off her party list.

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Herders Use Airplanes:

On some of the big Arctic stock farms, airplanes are being used to herd the reindeer, according to reports, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. In two hours one man can accomplish as much as seven in a much longer time in locating the animals and driving them together.

REPORT TO BE MADE ON NEW COUNTY BUILDING

Much interest is manifested throughout the County in the new County Court House situation. A committee appointed by the Board of Supervisors is preparing a report, options are being taken, and appraisals made.

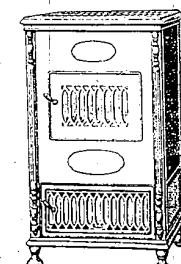
Alfred Gale, chairman of the

Committee, has stated that the report will be one of the most complete in detail ever presented to the Board. This report will be given at the October session.

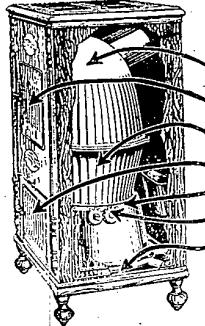
The suggestion of various residents in the southern part of the County is that the new court house be built on Woodward avenue near the St. Joseph Hospital so that plenty of parking space will be available.

Another suggestion that has been made is to sell the present Court House and build on the site of the old jail in back of the present Court House. The Enterprise will be glad to print any opinions our readers may have on this matter.

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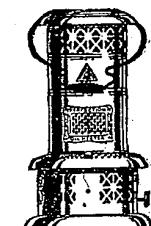
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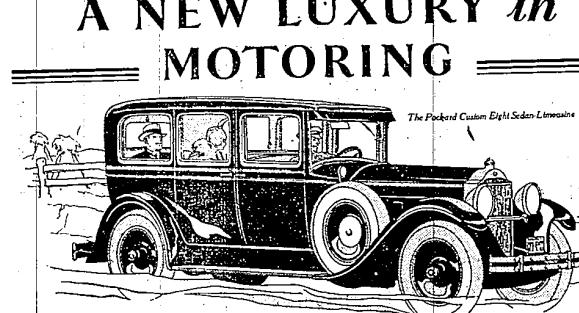
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