

FILM STARS ALWAYS BUSY

NOTED CELEBRITIES LOOKED TO FOR ADVICE.

For instance, Miss Frederick Advises Plenty of Water.

Acting before the camera is not all that film stars have to do. There is Pauline Frederick, now! She is much sought after for advice on how to keep athletic, graceful and hold one's poise.

On this page is shown striking views of some film celebrities.

"Have a drink?" It is perfectly free!

You merely have to be as good an athlete as Pauline Frederick if you wish to imbibe the cooling fluid.

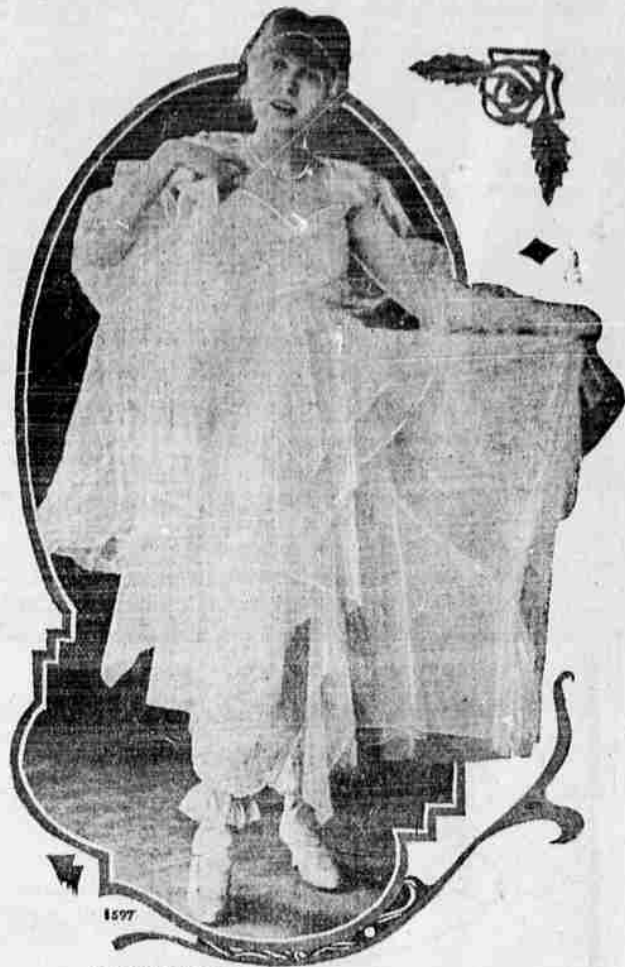
If the Famous Players-Paramount start had not escaped from the hands of her modiste and donned men's clothes she never could have had that drink without ruining a frock.

The accompanying photograph gives an idea of the costume which this great emotional actress wears in "The World's Great Snare," a Paramount Picture which was adapted from the novel by E. Phillips Oppenheim and produced by the Famous Players. It comes to La Grande in the near future.

The invasion of America has been begun in earnest. The first big gun fired was a long-range British weapon which has proven very effective. Peggy Hyland, the celebrated British stage and screen favorite, makes her American screen debut under the auspices of the Famous Players on the Paramount Program in an adaptation of Henry Arthur Jones' celebrated play "Saints and Sinners."

Appearances are deceiving in this instance. Of course Blanche Sweet hasn't just stepped out of the haem of a screen sultan, though she is wearing quaint pantalettes of creamy shadow lace over satin. She probably got the inspiration from her grandmother. At any rate the camera-man caught her off-stage in a moment when she was indulging her preference for pretty clothes. The Lasky-Paramount star appears emerging from a cloud of white tulle. Her tiny cap sleeves are caught over the shoulders with strands of pearls.

Of all the beautiful girls in motion pictures Myrtle Stedman has been selected by Pallas Pictures to portray the title role in "The American Beauty," now being produced for the Paramount Program. That Pallas Pictures have chosen wisely is evidenced by one glance at the above picture, which in itself, however, does not do Miss Stedman full justice in that it only portrays her beauty. The talent of this popular screen star can only be appreciated by the many thousands who have seen her in such productions as "The Wild Olive," "Peer Gynt," "The Reform Candidate," and other photoplays of equal prominence. In "The American Beauty" our pretty blonde heroine is given the greatest opportunity of her career as an actress. In this film she portrays the parts of mother and daughter in the same scene by means of what is conceded to be the most remarkable "double exposure" work ever presented on the screen. In one scene she actually embraces and kisses herself. For these characters Miss Stedman



BLANCHE SWEET, LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR.



PEGGY HYLAND, FAMOUS PLAYERS-PARAMOUNT STAR.

was compelled to make eighteen different changes of make-up in one day. A big production is promised by Pallas Pictures in "The American Beauty."

Fannie Ward the popular film star who electrified the public recent-

SOME FAMOUS FILM STARS IN VARIOUS POSES AND GARMENT.



FANNIE WARD, LASKY-PARAMOUNT STAR.



MYRTLE STEDMAN, PALLAS-PARAMOUNT STAR.

ly by her extraordinary performance in "The Cheat" a Lasky production for the Paramount Program, has returned to New York from Hollywood, California where she has been for nearly a year.

"For years," said Miss Ward, "I had been in the habit of playing a season of three or four months in New York and then six or seven months on tour putting up with all sorts of hardships which required at least two or three months of recreation in order to recuperate for the following season. Although motion picture acting is difficult and frequently demands strenuous physical effort, the life is in the open and I think is an ideal existence. Furthermore one only has to live in Southern California to be a thorough convert to its charms."

NOTES FROM FILMDOM

The most agreeable healthful form of recreation is that which detracts the mind from the day's turmoil and elevates while refreshing the soul. Such recreation we are confident you will find in our comfortable theaters where the latest high-class pictures—comedies, dramas and travel series featuring the world's greatest artists—are daily displayed.

Henry Walthall is called the Edwin Booth of the screen.

Watching the vampire through five reels of mischief and heart-breaks for the heroine she is finally forced to wander off in the desert and is buried in the sands. A film fan in a local house caused a riot by yelling out, "Good enough for you, you had it coming!"

A Slim Record Motion picture actor—That new nending lady is rather thin, isn't she? Motion picture director—Thin! Gosh, man, she could take a bath in a fountain pen!

Viola Dana worked for 36 hours at a stretch in filming "The Flower of No Man's Land" for Metro.

It rained for the silent drama to put the real noise in amusements.

You wouldn't think it, but Virginia Pearson, who is known as the "Modern Cleopatra"—in some sections—is an expert cook. It's difficult to harmonize this person, surrounded by expert publicists with a cloak of mysticism, creams, cosmetics, etc., with anything so plebeian as a kitchen.

Billie Burke adores apples. In fact she enjoys fruit of any kind, but apples are her favorite and it is a common sight to behold her nibbling a rosy-cheeked apple.

Screen Gossip There have been important additions to the family of little Kittens Reichert, the William Fox picture star who does her level best to support Mme. Kalich in "Ambition." One day Miss Reichert purchased a huge new doll and appropriately name it "Nuts." One afternoon later Miss Kittens

dragged her mother through the shopping district in search of a companion doll. This new acquisition she named "Mrs. Nuts."

There may be risks in movie acting, but at least there are no eggs to be dodged—they all land. Wrinkles and Adam's apples should be barred from the films.

The boy stood on the burning deck, Whence all but he had fled; The flames that lit the battle's wreck Shone round about his head. I soon the garden hose uncoiled And thoroughly did soak 'um. "Blame fool!" yells he. "You've spoiled the film!" The "fire" was only oakum.

A Reeling Film Little boy (watching a shaky moving picture)—Oh, Mother, look at the film reeling!

Metro is offering Bushman and Bayne in a series of short Summer features.

The Metro press agent calls attention to the fact that Viola Dana is an expert boxer, and can also walk on her hands. Well, well, we should never have suspected it to see Viola on the screen, but then, if her popularity ever wanes with the film fans—but it never will—she can perhaps land a job with Ringling Brothers.

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The millions of people who are bothered with constipation, bilious spells, stomach trouble; others who have sallow skins, blood disorders and sickly complexions are urged to get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from the drug store. This will cost very little, but is sufficient to make anyone a pronounced crank on the subject of inside-bathing before breakfast.

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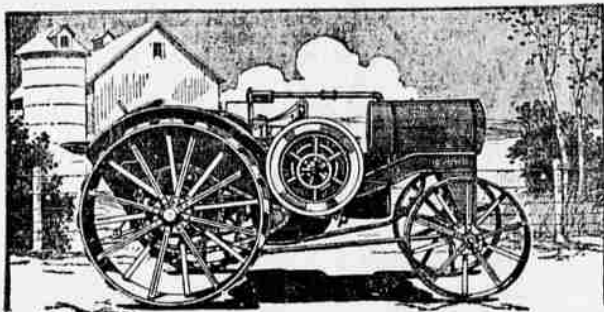
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