

**TWO PAULINE FREDERICKS
WILL PUZZLE ADMIRERS**

Pauline Frederick comes in her new Goldwyn Picture, "One Week of Life," to the Imperial Theatre, Wednesday August 27th, and all her admirers who see her as two heroines in the same drama, each totally unlike the other, will wonder which is the real Pauline Frederick—how many of her preferences and prejudices she is enabled to express when playing a part. They will know that she has none of the characteristics of Mrs. Kingsley Sherman, except her vivid beauty, and as Marion Roche, the other girl, the chameleon-like star will also keep them wondering. What is Miss Frederick like when she is not someone else but just herself?



PAULINE FREDERICK in "ONE WEEK OF LIFE" Goldwyn Pictures

Nothing affords a better insight into a personality than his or her likes and dislikes. Let Miss Frederick's friends gratify their curiosity when told, on the strictest authority, that her favorite color is deift blue, and that the jewel she most likes is

a sapphire, in combination with diamonds. She likes to read detective stories and narratives of adventure, and she reads a great deal. Candy she enjoys and her closest friends see to it that she never wants for chocolate. Highly seasoned food appeals to her and recently she ate her first hot tamale, in California where she lives not far from the Goldwyn Studios. She enjoys singing simple ballads, including "Mavourneen," which she can't forget because her first professional appearance required her to do that twice a day.

Her bungalow is always fragrant with white carnations and red roses. She appreciates either flower, but loves them together. She owns an intelligent Pomeranian a black one, which she calls "Stocker." And she adores him. She owns a folding typewriter which she keys proficiently writing her personal letters on it and even taking dictation sometimes from her husband, Willard Mack. She revels in magnificent furs, but in spite of her ermines and sables really thinks she prefers crossed fox.

OF INTEREST TO PROPERTY OWNERS

By J. J. Vance

While the matter of paving is before the people of Alliance, a few lines might be of some interest to parties owning property within paving district No. 2. All fairminded and public spirited people will admit that it is about time that Alliance was beginning to pave its streets, and about the only thing to be done now is for the property owners to get together and decide what kind of material to be used, the cost of construction and to find a competent and responsible man to do the work. On last Friday evening at the City Hall, sealed bids were to be opened, for the construction of this work, according to the plans and specifications adopted by the city council for the different kinds of paving. Some people are wondering why only one bid was submitted and that for the most expensive material, while a number of interested parties were here to bid on the work, but for some reason failed to do so. It is quite evident that the specifications and conditions under which the work was to be done was not to the liking of the men present. In regard to these specifications recently adopted by the council, I wish to say this. While for some localities, where climatic conditions, soil and

the material for doing the work are different, the requirements might be alright; but for Alliance, I think they are somewhat overdrawn and inconsistent. It is quite evident that the party who drew up the specifications was favorable to some materials and prejudiced against others. The writer has been in the concrete business for many years and in his opinion there is no comparison between reinforced concrete and the other kinds of materials proposed. The specifications called for several different kinds of pavement—reinforced concrete, concrete and brick, and concrete and asphalt. It is specified that the concrete shall be 7 inches thick at the curb and 8 inches thick at the center of the street, reinforced with mesh wire weighing not less than 28 lbs per 100 square feet, the mix to be 1 part Portland cement, 2 parts sand, and 3 parts gravel, making a pavement which is indestructible. Against this, brick and asphalt is proposed, and that is where the inconsistency comes in. Reinforced concrete is considered by the best engineers in the country to be superior to any other material for the construction of roadways, and it

is also the opinion of those same engineers that there is no aggregate in the United States for the making of concrete that is superior to Platte River gravel. We have an abundance of that material close at hand, which can be laid down at a nominal cost, eliminating long hauls and high transportation charges on other kinds of materials. The specifications are overdrawn, I think, in that they provide for unnecessarily heavy concrete. To be sure, when we do begin paving, we want the very best to be had for the money expended, but by lowering the concrete specifications even one inch, and making it 6 inches at the curb and 8 inches at the center, reinforced as specified, mixed 1 part cement, and 4 parts Platte River pit run gravel, it would make a pavement that for strength and durability has no equal, and would reduce the cost about \$15,000. A child born yesterday in Alliance would not live long enough to see this kind of pavement worn out. Therefore, it might be well for the property owners, upon whom the burden of the expense will fall, to bestir themselves and look into this matter, and if reinforced concrete is

desired, they would have a pavement that is vastly superior to any other material and at a much less cost. When the paving is once started it is not a question of a dozen or fifteen blocks in a couple of months time, but the work will be continued from year to year until the whole town is paved. My main reason for writing this article is to use my influence in securing for the city the best possible work so that in the years to come we may not regret our action.

Need for Both Law and Sword.
In all government there must of necessity be both the law and the sword; laws without arms would give us not liberty but licentiousness, and arms without laws would produce not subjection but slavery.—Colton.

W. J. LEO
PLUMBER
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Doesn't Talk in Its Sleep.
"My boy," said the successful merchant, "never let your capital's idleness. Remember that money talks, but it doesn't talk in its sleep."

Difficult Men to Handle.
There is no class of men so difficult to be managed in a state as those whose intentions are honest, but whose consciences are bewitched.—Napoleon.

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		\$2.50 values, for \$1.49