

"EASY TO MAKE MILLION," SAYS GRIFFITH



D. W. GRIFFITH

All It Takes is Work and Financial Backing—He Made His

Work, work, and work some more! Get money in back of your work. Then you'll make a million a year. That's what David Wark Griffith says. He makes a million a year. He is the greatest movie director in the world. Money talks to Griffith, and for him. He says: "There is only one way to make any business a success. Get money and lots of it. You can get all the money you want. If the public knows you, believes in you, gives the public what it wants. It may be a dish strainer or potato knife. If you produce what folks want you can make a million a year. "Your field is the world. Human nature is the same everywhere."

Interests Wall Street. Wall Street is interested in pictures and in Griffith. He read "Way Down East" last summer. The public has been satisfied with the stage production 20 years. Why wouldn't a newer generation be satisfied with the film version? He started the production—then visited Wall Street. He organized a stock company. A brokerage firm took all the preferred stock. He retained all the common. The public bought \$1,500,000 of the preferred stock at \$15 a share. In less than three months "Way Down East" earned more than two million. Its returns almost amount to three million dollars now. This with less than 20 "copies" distributed. Requests for bookings from South Africa, India, England and Russia clutter Griffith's desk.

Turning Over Profits. The production cost \$852,000. The public pays "regular show" prices to see it. Griffith's earnings are going into new films, one of which, "Dream Street," is now under way. "The Birth of a Nation" was his first big hit. It cost \$300,000 and made Griffith a net profit of \$2,600,000. He now has a "million dollar studio." It is the former Flagler home-stead at Mamaroneck, N. Y. Griffith is under 50 and single. He is called "the Shakespeare of the movies." His works have been "published" in almost every corner of the world in a few years. And Bill's works didn't get to China until he had been long dead. Sure, money talks.

CLAIRE ADAMS

First it was light and now it is money with Claire Adams. She starred in "Riders of the Dawn" and "The Dwelling Place of Light." Her last release was "The Spenders." She appears in "A Certain Rich Man," which will be released by Hodkinson in April.

"They WORK while you sleep"



Don't stay bilious or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight, sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50

MINNESOTA BATTERIES (Guaranteed 2 years) ELECTRIC SERVICE & TIRE COMPANY 215 Main Street

CAMERA CUTS

Eileen Percy wears a tea dress that has no fastenings and is made in one piece. That's in "The Blushing Bride." Eileen says it can be worn as a tea dress robe or just plain negligee. Afraid that sumthin'?

AGES: Marguerite Clayton, 21; Dotts May, 18; Matt Moore, 32; James Corrigan, 49; Frank Currier, 63.

Dorothy Gish was directed in "Remodeling Her Husband" by her sister, Lillian. Both of them wrote the continuity.

Winchell Smith's first story for the screen, "The Saphead," is running at the Capitol in New York. Wm. H. Crane, star of the legitimate for two generations, is in it.

HOBBIES: Cullen Landis, toy engines; Helene Chadwick, hiking; James Neill, banjo playing.

It's so, after all! Natalie Talmadge has confirmed the report of her engagement to Buster Keaton, comedian.

Low Cody, he-vamp, has reformed. He will be an old-fashioned villain after this.

Glady's George appears for the first time as leading woman to Douglas MacLean in "Chickens."

Three current Realart releases are Mary Miles Minter in "All Souls' Eve"; Wanda Hawley in "The Snob," and Justine Johnston in "The Plaything of Broadway."

Tom Moore has grown real sideburns for "Mr. Barnes of New York."

To succeed in the movies is a cinch. All you need is endurance in the clutch.

Ibsen says that two and two make five in Mars. In the movies one plus three makes one. It takes four babies to play one character in "Dangerous Curve Ahead."

David Hartford is taking a small menagerie to north Canada for the filming of Curwood's "The Golden Snare." The retinue of animals includes 105 dogs of every breed that can stand the climate, a double team of reindeer, 11 polar bears and 27 wolves.



Left Earful. I never saw a ski-man leap from off a snowy cliff and land upright but that I cried: "Oh-oh you lucky stiff!"

Right Earful. The vet ran realizes that training time is near—He wonders if his throwing arm will last another year.

Beside Dukes and Durham Brooklyn has Burleigh Grimes and Prince Al Mamaux.

Ban Johnson heads organized attack against crooks. They can lock Ban in the bathroom, but he comes back strong.

Since Dukes and Durham have agreed to wear the Brooklyn suit, I'm pretty sure the Dodger fans' fenceforth will cigar-root.

Semi-pro ball thrives on overflow crowds from the Polo grounds.

Baseball players who have attempted basketball this winter are convinced it requires more than brawn to make the fans cheer.

"Who is that chesty looking bird that wearin' fussy spats?" "Why, he's a college star they signed to rack the veterans' bats."

Chicago university admits it's small, but it is ambitious to turn out winners in every college sport.

Johnny Wilson is trying to get back his short-lived popularity by oratory.

Two players get their contracts—One signs without delay. The other tears his up and vows He'll go home and pitch hay.

England will send her fencing team to the U. S. In return we send 'em our polo players.

Yachting from Sandy Hook to Ostend is a breezy proposition at best.

FANS PAY FREIGHT

Wild-cattin' in baseball and boxing is comparatively new stuff. It's played the same. It works the same. It gets the money from the same source.

High prices for diamond stars and big purses for boxers are taken from the public's pocketbook.

The managers and promoters put up the money today. You pay it back tomorrow—plus interest!

It's the interest they are gambling on.

Prinistance McGraw wasn't figuring on diluting his wallet to the extent of \$300,000 when he offered to buy Hornsby for that.

McGraw only planned to float a temporary loan now and let the fans pay it all back plus more next summer! Tex Rickard doesn't figure on paying Dempsey and Carpenter a half million out of his own bank account. He merely wants to float a loan on the public now and let the suckers pay it all back plus more next summer.

High prices for ball players and big purses for boxers listen big. But the real noise comes from jingling the fans' Jack.

Fifty-five per cent of all kinds of automobiles built in the United States are of the six-cylinder variety.

GIVES SANDLOT BODY CREDIT



GEORGE UHLE

Big Amateur Organization Busy Turning Out More "Uhles"

By Dean Snyder. Cleveland, Feb. 17.—Pitcher George Uhle is due for a big year. He's ripe to win a regular place on the World Champion Indian's hurling staff. For two years he's been used mostly as a relief pitcher. "Watch Uhle travel," says Jim Dunn, his boss. "Uhle occupies a place in baseball that is unparalleled. He's the brightest testimonial the sandlot game has at present. Jumping from the Cleveland sandlots to big league baseball at one stride is his speed. Uhle gives the National Baseball Federation—recognized governing sandlot body of the U. S.—chief credit. The sandlot body is making more big leaguers every year," says Uhle. Men at the head of it have kept it clean and they give players something to shoot at. Big Step. "I found the step up to the Indians from the sandlots pretty big. It takes

more than an arm and a lot of smoke to get by with the big fellows. "I used to throw a knuckle ball successfully on the sandlots. When I broke in with the Indians I cut it out. It's hard to cover up. If you telegraph your ball the big leaguers swat it. "Never fooled with the splitter. Glad of it now. "Another reason why I think I'll have a big year is that I'm married." Sandlot Champ. Uhle pitched the Standard Parts team of Cleveland to the world sandlot championship practically single-handed in 1918. The Indians picked him off the next year. The sandlot organization which developed Uhle is graduating more players direct to the big circuits every year. It was organized in 1915. The first year it drew 115,000 people to one championship game—the biggest crowd that ever gathered at a single athletic contest in the United States. There are over 100,000 youngsters listed in the associations affiliated with the N. B. F.

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SPORTS VS LAWS

Nations forget hate and begin to admire when they see other nations' great artists or great athletes. This is the gist of a statement made by Princess Elizabeth Bibesco, only daughter of Herbert Asquith and the wife of the newly-arrived Rumanian minister to the United States. She believes Carpenter accomplished a bigger feat of promoting international esteem when he knocked out Beckett than any diplomat ever was able to do. "Rulers do not quarrel over art and sport," says the princess. "They admire and enthrall over ability and skill. "When nations begin playing games together they'll become chums." Who will say that the princess isn't right?



"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in Few Hours

Instant relief! Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks up any cold. The very first dose opens up clogged nostrils and the air passages of the head; stops nose running; relieves the headache, dullness, feverishness. "Pape's Cold Compound" acts quick, sure, and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, contains no quinine.

MULLOY READY TO MEET BURKE

Jimmy Mulloy, lightweight boxer, is ready to meet Sailor Jack Burke. In a letter to The Tribune, he says: Sporting Editor Bismarck Tribune. Dear Sir: I noticed in your last night issue that Jack Burke, formerly of Duluth, has issued me a challenge and I want to take this opportunity of accepting the same providing a suitable purse is offered for a fight of this caliber and that he will make within twenty pounds of my weight. Hoping you will see fit to give my acceptance the same space that you gave his challenge. Yours truly, JIMMY MULLOY.

GAIN IN BUSINESS

N. A. C. C. Shows Automobiles Increase Incomes

Use of automobiles increased the business of real estate and insurance men by 113 per cent last year. That's what the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce reports after investigation throughout the country. Those benefited have gained in time and efficiency. Farmers show a gain of 68 per cent in their individual efficiency. Bankers in rural districts find their cars productive in getting acquainted with their out-of-town trade. Clergymen and school supervisors report a high gain in the amount of work they can accomplish. Other gains over previous income or efficiency show: Physicians, 104 per cent; salesmen, 103 per cent; contractors, 51 per cent.

PRIZE OFFER. Paris, Feb. 18.—The Journal Industrielle, French technical journal, is offering 25,000 francs as a prize to anyone who will produce a fuel cheaper than gasoline. The offer is the result of the high cost of gasoline in France. A gallon of the fuel costs more than a dollar at the present rate of exchange. The substitute must produce horsepower and mileage without making it necessary to modify existing motors. Trials will be made next spring.



"No-To-Bac" has helped thousands to break the costly, nerve-shattering tobacco habit. Whenever you have a longing for a cigarette, cigar, pipe, or for a chew, just place a harmless No-To-Bac tablet in your mouth instead, to help relieve that awful desire. Shortly the habit may be completely broken, and you are better off mentally, physically, financially. It's so easy, so simple. Get a box of No-To-Bac and if it doesn't release you from all craving for tobacco in any form, your druggist will refund your money without question. —Insist upon Pape's!

Rheumatism

A Remarkable Home Treatment Given by One Who Had It. In the Spring of 1893 I was attacked by Muscular and Inflammatory Rheumatism. I suffered as only those who have it know, for over three years. Tried remedy after remedy, and doctor after doctor, but such relief as I received was only temporary. Finally I found a remedy that cured me completely, and it has never returned. I have given it to a number who were terribly afflicted and even bedridden with rheumatism, some of them 70 to 80 years old, and results were the same as in my own case. I want every sufferer from any form of rheumatic trouble to try this marvelous healing power. Don't send a cent; simply mail your name and address and I will send it free to try. After you have used it and it has proven itself to be that long-looked-for means of getting rid of your rheumatism, you may send the price of it, one dollar, but understand, I do not want your money unless you are perfectly satisfied to send it. Isn't that fair? Why suffer any longer when relief is thus offered you free? Don't delay. Write today. Mark H. Jackson, No. 476G, Durston Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y. Mr. Jackson is responsible. Above statement true.

Business is on the Upturn

Business in America is getting its stride again. It is going to set a steady pace it can keep. Swing along with it, the best is yet to come. Recent months have marked a return to normal habits and wholesome standards. Business houses are in training to conserve strength and build up vital powers on a better, broader basis. Prices have reached or are reaching stable levels. Goods and services no longer sell themselves. They must be sold. Good salesmanship is the order of the day. It is a help-the-buyer kind. It puts Service on a par with Profit. Its aim is to attract buyers by making buying attractive. Merchants and all sellers are not merely getting business, they are building it on foundations of integrity. Just recently the president of a national business spent thousands of dollars to apologize to the public for misstatements in advertising published in hundreds of newspapers by his company. He said policies of truth-telling and fair-treatment must be maintained by his company at any cost because he valued the confidence of the public and the good will of his business too much to have it impaired by wrong practices. Legitimate business believes in "playing fair" and "dealing square". It aims to safeguard the interests of the purchaser in all transactions. With the spirit of Service as a guiding force, business is worthy of your faith on which its activity relies. There is the nub of the whole matter. American security lies not only in our mines, forests, factories, and farms but also in the work of our hands and the confidence in our hearts. Let us turn these to constructive purposes and enjoy a wholesome measure of Prosperity.

A message from the Associated Advertising Clubs of the world.

FORESIGHT always was better than hindsight. Those who take SCOTT'S EMULSION regularly exercise foresight that pays large dividends in robustness. Scott & Bowen, Bloomfield, N. J. ALSO MAKERS OF KI-MOIDS (Tablets or Granules) FOR INDIGESTION

ASK Your Grocer For Humpty Dumpty Bread Produced by BARKER BAKERY

WHEN YOU ASK FOR S BUTTER A NORTHERN

REDUCTION In Tailored Suits \$85 values now \$50.00 \$75 values now \$45.00 \$65 values now \$40.00 \$50 to \$55 value \$37.50 \$40 to \$45 value \$30.00 TERMS CASH Ending Feb. 28th, 1921 KLEIN Tailor and Cleaner