

### Screen Plays and Players

By KENNEDICK

Thomas Meighan has begun work on his latest picture, "The Quarry," at the new Famous Players-Lasky studio in Long Island City.

Wyndham Standing, recently of Goldwyn's, will play opposite Marion Davies in a new Cosmopolitan picture to be made at Santa Barbara.

Will Rogers, cowboy star, has returned from a week's visit to Sierra Blanca, Tex., 10 pounds lighter than when he left. While there he helped his friend, Joe Gardner, brand 3,000 calves.

Johnny Jones, 12-year-old actor, who plays the leading role in the Booth Tarkington Edgar comedies, first played girl roles. His 5-year-old sister, Virginia, who is playing her first part in support of Johnny, is impersonating a boy.

John Sainpolis, who has the leading role in "The Great Lover," is to return to the stage this season in David Warfield's revival of "Peter Grimm."

Tom Douglas, the youthful screen juvenile who will be seen with Dorothy Gish in "A Cynic Effect," has received a communication from Chief Cook, the head man of the surviving Powhatan tribe of Indians regarding his tribal membership. Douglas is a direct descendant of Princess Pocahontas.

Mae Murray has begun work on "The Painted Lily," an original story by Clara Beranger, Robert Z. Leonard, husband of the star, will direct.

Cecil B. DeMille is cutting and editing "Forbidden Fruit," by Jeanie MacPherson and will begin next month on his following special production for Paramount.

Jack Donovan, playing in Goldwyn's "Milestones," is a versatile young man. He was a foot ball player at college, is a fancy swimmer and diver, drives a racing car, was an aviator on the Mexican border, and recently turned architect and builder to build himself a home at Hollywood, Cal.

Director Arthur Berthelet has completed the cast for "Penny," Bessie Love's vehicle. He will have Wheeler Oakman, Patricia Palmer and Ray Cannon in important roles.

### Film Audiences Have Got Beyond Stunt Pretense

The average motion picture audience of today has "got wise" to bogus stunts by stars. The fact is that taking in photoplays is almost a thing of the past. Deception is not so easily practiced as many imagine, members of the photoplay craft declare. It is said to be remarkable how well versed in studio technique and procedure the motion picture devotee has become.

Insistence upon the actual performance of hazardous stunts always brings to mind the many feats that Tom Mix has performed in his western photodramas for Fox. A few pictures ago, appearing as a deputy sheriff, he was chasing a band of outlaws. The stage in which he was riding was overturned on the edge of a steep hill and rolled to the bottom. Mix refused to allow a dummy to be used, but had a framework constructed inside the coach to which he could cling. Over went the coach, and the daring star arrived at the bottom of the hill with a few scratches.

But when he emerged from the demolished coach, Mix had to be shot by one of the outlaws. The shooting was done by Ed Jones, one of Mix's faithful cowpunchers, who sent a real bullet straight through the deputy's badge. Just previous to the shot Mix was seen to take his watch from his vest pocket under the badge, note the time and replace it. Immediately after the shooting he pulled out the fragments of the watch, and with them the bullet that had seemingly been stopped by the watch.

What saved Mix's life in this scene was a small steel stove plate concealed under his badge inside the shirt. The plate was bullet proof and Ed Jones never misses his mark.

#### Hughes to Be Starred.

Gareth Hughes, one of the most promising young actors of the screen and the speaking stage, has been signed for a term of years by Metro Pictures corporation with the status of a featured player. Hughes affixed his signature to a contract at Metro's west coast studios in Hollywood, Cal. His exclusive services were secured by the company following the tremendous personal hit made by young Hughes as leading man to Viola Dana in that dainty star's most recent production, "The Chorus Girl's Romance."

# "GO TO MOVIE" Week.

## "Down With the High Cost of Feeding Kids," Ray Says; He Lets Them Have Their Own Way



Charlie has several "kids." They believe in the oft-repeated term, "Down with H. C. L.," he says, hence Charlie must feed 'em from the bottle—so they won't miss any of the milk. This particular pose is one of Ray's scenes in "Peaceful Valley," playing at the Rialto theater this week.

## Noted Juvenile Judge of Denver Appears in Movie

Everybody's doing it now. Acting for the motion pictures, you know. It actually isn't safe to cross Main street any more, for fear there's a cameraman secreted on the steps of the First National bank filming the citizens and citizenesses as they go innocently about their business, like the guessing that the next time they go to see the pictures they will be horrified to see themselves.

The latest, and one of the most distinguished recruits to the ranks of the temporary motion picture actors is Judge Ben Lindsey, founder and still presiding genius of Denver's far-famed model juvenile court. The "Little Judge" who has "put over" one of the biggest known reforms in dealing with juvenile delinquency, has not deserted the bench for the screen by any manner of means, but he did realize that by consenting to appear in one big film production he could send his message of a square deal for every child to more persons in a few months than he could hope to reach in years of lecturing and writing on his pet topic.

It is safe to state that no social worker in the country has done more for the youthful delinquent than Judge Lindsey. Through his untiring efforts the separate detention home for juvenile delinquents awaiting trial, and the separate court in which to hear their pitiful cases, were made a reality, and countless numbers of youthful mischief-makers in his own and other cities (for Denver's juvenile court soon became a world model) have been saved from continuing in lives of crime.

That is the judge's idea. How it works is shown in several scenes of thrilling interest in William D. Taylor's new special, "The Soul of Youth," one of the biggest "kid" pictures ever filmed. The youthful hero of the play, who is, by the way, that most delightful, impudent, snub-nosed lad who made "Huck Finn" live on the screen, is the resident of an orphan's home. From this dreary haven he runs away and takes to the life of the streets, and soon finds himself in the clutches of the law and haled into court—Judge Lindsey's court, of course. Here the spectator is shown the little judge's actual methods of handling boy cases.

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## Cameramen Take Daring Risks to Record All News

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