

Screenings
By DON ALLEN

FILMERICK.
There was a young screenwriter named Murray.
Who the favor of fans tried to curry.
So she danced in scant dresses
And unfettered tresses,
And Mae was a star in a hurry.

PHIL UMM SAYS.
I hate to think of the time when Jackie Coogan I grown up.

GOOD BUSINESS.
A barber who runs the tonorial palace near the Cosmopolitan studios, up Harlem way, waited around outside yesterday afternoon and only spoke when an assistant director whom he knew drifted out.
"What?" asked the hedge-trimmer, "are you gonna start another rough picture?"
The A. D. opined he didn't know, but asked the why of the interrogation.
"Because when you were making the last fight scenes I had good business. I painted nine black-eyes. Harry and start another. There's some profit in black-eyes."

KITTY! KITTY!
Rutgers Neilson was wandering about Broadway yesterday wondering how he could pry the name of Aesop's Film Fables into a prominent space.
"Hello," he yodded. "I have a good one for you. Last night my little nephew went to visit his grandmother. The family cat, ceeling the first sip of winter, huddled up comfortably in front of the open fire and immediately started to purr. I boy felt the shimmer of the cat's back and ran to his grandmother all excited.
"Oh, Gran'ma," he gushed, "the cat's started to holl!"

TOMMY TICKLED.
Ran into Tommy Melghan yesterday and T. M. was tickled silly. And he ought to be!
He slipped us the information that he had just persuaded Booth Tarkington, a long-time friend, to write an original screen story for him. Following so close as it does upon his securing the consent of George Ade, another life-long friend, to write original stories for him, Tommy rather thinks his second coup is a wonder.
"While the works of Booth Tarkington are not new to the screen," explained Thomas, "several of his stories and plays having been screened, the story he has promised to write for me will be his original

script. And he has agreed to help in the direction and titling, too."
Besides Ade and Tarkington, two other good friends of Melghan's are also writing originals for him, the round-out of the quartette being Rex Beach and H. G. Clarke.
"Friendship is a wonderful thing!" mused Tommy.

BEBE HERE.
Bebe Daniels, the dainty film star, waffled in from the golden west a couple of days ago. She was accompanied by no fanfare or flourish and ruffles and has settled down

for a long winter away from the sometimes sunshine of California.
"I haven't much to say," announced the star. "Anything I could say about New York has been said before. All I know is that I am here to play the lead in 'A Glimpse of the Moon,' which Allan Dawn will direct, and it looks like a long hard-working winter to me."

CUT INS.
M. C. Levese hesitated yesterday long enough to give out the information that he had signed a contract with Maurice Tourneur, famed di-

rector, for four special productions to be released through First National.
Claude Gillingwater writes Screenings in an effort to prove that character work is more interesting to moviegoers than any other on the screen. He doesn't need any further proof than his excellent work in "Remembrance."
"I was in style" postcards Mae Murray, "When they gave me a dinner at Marcel's. I'd just had my hair done that way."
The film company that has been working for six weeks in Paris on scenes for "The Esmerals of Women," Thanez, will arrive home soon.

Among them are Lionel Barrymore, Alma Rubens, Pedro de Cordoba, Buster Collier, Gareth Hughes, W. H. Thompson, Gladys Hulette and Mario Marjorini.
Al Kaufman, former heavyweight

contender, plays a part in a big Metro picture. Yesterday he remarked that one of the extras looked like Dempsey. "I ain't," explained the extra, "and don't try to win no championship by pickin' on me."

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