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DO NOT TRY TO MAKE LEADING LADIES OUT OF BABIES AT ONCE

Advice Given to Parents Is
to Keep Children at Home
and Not to Push Them.

BIG DANGER IS OVERWORK

Likelihood Also Exists That Young-
sters Who Get Into Movie Work
Will Become Spoiled.

By Louella O. Parsons.

Enter the child of the screen.
Whence comes that small person, with
the face like one of Raphael's exquisite
cherubs, and the poise of the seasoned
veteran of the screen.

Whose darling is the little girl with
the long, silken curls, or that roguish
big-eyed laddie? How did they get into
pictures? Are their parents player folk,
or did some director, seeing them pass
on the street, kidnap them and carry
them to his studio?

These questions, and a hundred others
arrive from parents, especially
mothers, who want to get their own
children in pictures. With the fond
eye of the parent, each child possesses
just the essential qualities. The
child is cunning, or that child is a
beauty, and dances like a fairy. Won't
I please intercede and get Marjorie or
Genevieve into pictures?

One mother writes from Massachu-
setts: "My little girl has dark curls
and big brown eyes. Every one turns
and looks at her on the street. She is
so graceful and such a bright child.
She looks about 6, but has the mind of
a child of 10. At school, Sunday school
and everywhere, she is always asked to
recite. While we are not rich, if you
think it worth while I will take her to
New York. Please give me your ad-
vice."

Of Course, Ours Are Best.

Your child and my child, dear mother
in Massachusetts, are, of course, better
subjects for the moving picture than
the average child. That small person
whom we have watched since the first
day she was put into your arms, and
probably will watch until we take our
final sleep, looks different to us. She
is rosy in the love light that flickers in
our maternal eye. We know she is tal-
ented, we know she can do what any
other child has done, but remember
there are hundreds of other little peo-
ple who look just the same to hundreds
of other mothers.

Not all companies employ children
regularly. Children are such born
mimics that frequently directors will
take any convenient child and drill him
to take a certain part in the photoplay.
Some of the studios engage the little
folk as necessity demands. On the other
hand, there are little people who are
on the weekly pay roll and get their
weekly pay envelopes with the grown-
ups.

Children Earn Big Salaries.

Thelma Salter, of the Kay-See; Rob-
by Connelly, of the Vitagraph; and Kit-
tens Reichert, of the William Fox com-
pany, are all regular members in good
standing of their several companies.
These children earn good salaries, and
are very popular with the other players.
When I was at Paganay there were
no children regularly employed. Elean-
or Kahn, a sweet, modest, little girl,
often ran in on Saturday or after
school to work in a picture. She was
far advanced in her studies, and on
special occasions missed a day or two
at school. At the same time Mrs. Paul,
a widow, with five children, was at the
studio every day. Her children were
quiet and well behaved, and, as every-
one, from little Margaret, aged 2, to a
boy of 12, was represented, the Paul
children were pressed into service three
and four times a week. Mrs. Paul, who
had been a miniature painter before her
eyesight failed, also worked in the pic-
tures.

The directors who use children regu-
larly endeavor to take as many scenes
as possible out of school hours. It is a
senseless argument, of course, to say
keep the children out of pictures, be-
cause some pictures would be quite
useless without them. I do not advise
mothers to refuse to let their darlings
appear in an occasional film, but I do
say too much work, no matter what the
nature is, is bad for children of tender
years.

Keep your babies at home. Don't try
to push them. If you can support them
even though it is not luxuriously, train
their minds yourself. Don't try to make
leading ladies out of them; at least not
until they have lost their feet. I re-
member well an adorable baby,
who came to a certain studio to pose.
She was so sweet every one loved her.
She was showered with pennies and
candy, and the directors fairly fought
duels over her. The first three pic-
tures she was an angel. So well trained
and obedient; in a month's time she was
a perfect little imp. She wandered into
every dressing room, refused to work
unless she was bribed. In six weeks
she was a pest. Her flowerlike beauty
was the one thing that saved her from
immediate dismissal. Her mother, a
silly, butterfly woman, paid no attention
to the baby's manner, and never let me
see her face as long as I live."

"Come here, madam, and get this
limb of Satan, before I forget my ra-
tion!"
Madam, who was flirting with sev-
eral good looking extras, said in a bored
voice:
"Why, what's the matter with G?
Get up, sweetheart, and do just as the
gentleman says."
"Get up nothing! Take her and your-
self out of this studio, and never let me
see your faces as long as I live!"

There are tricks in all trades, and I
have seen more strategy employed to
get a child to act than any general evi-
dence in his war plans. Some children
are born actors, and will obey instanc-
ly. I have heard directors refuse a
scenario in which a child had a promi-
nent part, simply because they did not
care to risk getting a clever young-
ster.

Children have imaginations that
make them good material for the right
director.

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MONDAY 10c Sanitary Napkins, pkg. } **6c**
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