

English Girls Fail in Films; Are Too Lazy

Noted British Actress Says She Has Tried Out Many—Success Comes Only After Hard Work.

By VIOLET HOPSON. (Noted British Movie Actress.) London, July 9.—I want to say right away that English girls do not "fail" on the films in the ordinary sense of the word. It is an unfortunate fact, however, that very few girls in this country succeed in becoming screen stars, while on the other side of the Atlantic such stars appear to shoot up in bewildering rapid succession.

To be perfectly frank, both Mr. Walter West—the Broadwest producer—and myself have made many efforts to "discover" promising British talent, but although we have given every possible encouragement to quite a number of English girls, the results have been distinctly disappointing. We have found, for instance, that girls who have been only too anxious to "walk on in the early stages have become lazy, unpunctual, and unwilling to work at hours that might have been inconvenient to them.

Personal Impressions. My own impression is that these girls are generally inspired by sheer vanity to seek "crowd" work, for they appear to be highly indignant if they are offered "character" parts where they do not "screen" as beauties, while few if any of them are willing to undergo the hard drudgery that is really necessary for them to learn their business from A to Z.

The Girl Who Succeeds. The girl who wants to succeed must study literature, too. The heroines of all great tragedies and the great romances of ancient and modern times should be familiar to her. She must study history, particularly social history—so that she may know how people behaved, how they ate, how they drank and how they dressed in the days of long ago. A study of poetry, too, will stimulate her imagination and help her in portraying scenes of romance.

Bluffs Children to Be Krug Park Guests. Next Friday will mark the first of three outings for Council Bluffs school children at Krug park under the auspices of the Federated Mothers and Teachers clubs of Council Bluffs. Monday and Wednesday Omaha school children will be given two more outings and Monday the Ancient Order of United Workmen will hold their annual picnic at the park. Friday night the Union Pacific base ball league will give a dance in the ballroom with a program of special stunts.

Lake Manawa as Most Water Held in Years. Rapid work on the part of a small army of men during the last few days has held in Lake Manawa all the additional water that was supplied the lake during the recent high water in the Missouri river. Manawa now affords the best swimming, boating and fishing facilities in years.

Lakeview to Stage Some Former Favorite Features. The management of Lakeview park will bring back some of last season's favorite attractions staged in the dance palace. The Overall and House Dress dance and outing is again scheduled for next Thursday night, July 14. A score or more events are on tap. Prizes will be distributed.

Hearts Will Weep. When they hear that "Jackie" Coogan has lost another "tooth," "Here's how," someone gave "Jackie" an apple. Maybe it just wasn't apple season of "Jackie" gashed it from the wrong angle, but when they extracted the young comedian from the morsel of fruit, the tooth had made up its mind and stayed along with the fruit. Mrs. Coogan now has it set in a gold pendant.

Empress Has Novel Bill for Week.



Two well-known vaudeville performers, Van and Cantwell, are to be featured on the vaudeville show opening at the Empress today. In the presentation of "My Cousin," their singing and talking offering, several exclusive song numbers are interpolated. Artistic and versatile entertainers are Ackland and Mae, who play the bagpipes, drums, sing and

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

(Continued From Page One.) Helen, deliberately misconstruing Helen's thoughtfulness. "Where's my cocoa?" shrieked Bobbie, as Helen in flushed resentment poured the coffee. "Oh, I forgot that," Bobbie, I'm sorry, Cora," when the girl reappeared with a generous saucer of cereal, "make a cup of cocoa—quickly as you can." "Is this all the cream?" Carrie almost emptied the pitcher on Bobbie's cereal.

Surgeon's Genius Bars Domesticity. Noted Specialist Unable to Solve Married Life, Says Wife Asking Divorce.

Los Angeles, July 9.—With the setting for trial at an early date in the superior court here of the divorce suit of Marion Reynolds, formerly Marion Hollenbeck, a wealthy New York widow, against Dr. Cecil E. Reynolds, noted brain specialist, it leaked out that the separation of the couple came about because Mrs. Reynolds alleged her husband's genius was a bar to domesticity.

Married Life Enigma. While the divorce records were secretly filed and their contents were not officially divulged, it was stated on good authority that the action was based on mental cruelty, resulting from his alleged critical attitude towards her in their home life.

Honored by English College. Dr. Reynolds and his bride left here in 1919 on a honeymoon trip to England, where the former was widely known as a physician and scientist and as a fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons.

Nebraskan Grew First Sorghum Raised in U. S.

Frenchman, Who Came to U. S. As Boy in 1834, Obtained Two Seeds From China—Planted Crop at De Soto.

By ROBERTA STEELL HYDE. The heart of France was sorrowing, when the early dawn of a September day in 1815 sullen clouds hung heavily over the little town of Germagny.

All Is Confusion. With a bound the child was in the street. In an instant all was confusion as families, neighbors and friends rushed out in the rain to welcome home the dejected heroes of Waterloo, with embraces and tears of thanksgiving.

Young Lochinvar. As Scott Would Have Written It in These Days When Movies Are Out After the Rough Stuff. By JAMES J. MONTAGUE. Oh young Lochinvar galloped out of the west. With a couple of pistols tucked under his vest.

Actors Really Help Humanity. Will Rogers, The Mark Twain Of The Screen, Lets Public In On Some Little Secrets Of Euterpean Art.

Along with all the class and highbrow, everything must have a common or jazz touch nowadays. So in this masterpiece of fiction I an jazz.

Six Weeks Without Rain. Harold Lloyd is convinced that the California weather bureau chief doesn't like his comedy. When Mr. Lloyd made his last comedy, "I Do," the company worked steadily for six weeks on the dark stage at the Hal E. Roach studios and not once did it rain.

Crushes Juice. With a roller press that he had made, he crushed the juice from the heads, and eggs were at a premium in Nebraska in 1855. With the seed produced from the two seeds brought to him from China by his ambassador friend, Constant Cachelin planted one acre.

He Doesn't Look Fierce



States where it takes years in training these animals to perform feats. Great difficulty is experienced in capturing lions, the management says. One of the handicaps is when a lion is captured, it is necessary that its mate be also taken.

Trained wild animals is a prominent feature of the majestic Hagenbeck-Wallace circus which will exhibit here Monday and it is reported that thousands of dollars have been spent in completing new acts and presenting to the public astounding tricks perfected by the best of trainers.

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Old Faces Made Young by Art Of Specialists

\$250 and Nerve to Undergo Operation All That Is Needed to Take 25 Years From Countenance.

London, July 9.—What kind of a face shall I have this season? This question suggests itself to many modern women, for the beauty culture craze is increasing. A woman who has the necessary fee of about \$250 and courage in proportion to undergo the operation can decide whether she will resemble a Botticelli angel, a rustic maiden, or a Roman empress.

Reserve seat tickets on sale day of circus at Merritt's Drug Store, 16th and Farnam Sts., at same prices as charged on show grounds. Positively the largest circus in the world giving a daily street parade.

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