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 bewilderingly rapid succession.

To be perfectly frank, both Mr. Walter West-the Broadwest producer-and myself have made many efforts to "discover" promising Brit-ish 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 is they are offered "character" parts where they do not "screen' as beautles, while few if any of them are willing to undergo the hard drudgery that is really necessary for them to earn their business from A to Z. One thing I do know from hard

personal experience, and that is that there is no easy road to success in film acting. I am rather afraid that the American girl who sets out with whole-hearted ambition to arrive at the top of the tree as a film artist is inclined to be somewhere more thorough in her methods than is the English girl. She is more apt to tled Carrie, deliberately misconstrurealize, for instance, that she must ing Helen's thoughtfulness. etudy human nature everywhere—in the train, in the tube, on the race course, on the foot ball field, in the silence poured the coffee.

"Where's my cocoa?" shrilled us up on cat food—or puppy biscuit. Next time you'd give us rat poison!" viciously slamming the eourse, on the foot ball field, in the silence poured the coffee. street, and in the restaurant. She

The Girl Who Succeeds.

The girl who wants to succeed ly as you can."

"Is this all the cream?" Carrie almust study literature, too. The heroines of all great tragedies and the most emptied the pitcher on Bobbie's great romances of ancient and mod-great romances of ancient and mod-great romances of ancient and mod-great. "I'm afraid it is," apologized how people behaved, how they ate, how they drank and how they dressed in the days of long ago. A think you're doing?" glowered War-

to think that the possession of a dispatched his cereal and demanded pretty face alone will raise them out of the reach of "crowd" and small They do not realize that in saucer Carrie examined it with inacting for the screen they will not have the aid of speech to portray the emotions they may be called upon to depict, and that they must actually coarse. I've never seen any like it." live and feel the parts they play if they are to become successful in their profession.

Bluffs Children to

the auspices of the Federated Mothers and Teachers clubs of Council Bluffs, Monday and Wedhesday Omaha school ohildren 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 you brought! I asked for the program of special stunts.

A Sunshine comedy motion picture will be shown in the free air come until Tuesday and will be replaced by a Mack Sennett comedy rom Wednesday to Saturday. The Reuben Ray Trio in a "Miniature Circus," will start a free act engagement at the park next Saturday with juggling, slack wire walking, contortion work, acrobatics, singing and dancing. An electric calliope will give daily concerts on downtown streets of the city.

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.

Last Monday, July 4, was one of the biggest days in the history of the Manawa park. Hundreds of automobile parties from all over southwestern Iowa and southeastern Nebraska visited the park. Every Sunday sees many picnic parties arriving at Manawa from 60 to 80 miles away.

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 dis-

tributed. Favors and souvenirs will be given out to all that enter the big dance palace. All contests are scheduled to start at 9:30 sharp.

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 extricated the young comedian from the morsel of fruit, the tooth I suppose you'll make this a stand-it was stated.

Maybe it just wasn't apple. Maybe i now has it set in a gold pendant. Lopen with the parting shot, "Here- out Ray by a few hundred votes, lowned by his descendents,

Empress Has Novel Bill for Week.



play the bagpipes, drums, sing and that are out of the ordinary

formers, Van and Cantwell, are to turn nature topsy-turvy in their be featured on the vaudeville show "Wonder Act." This act, which has opening at the Empress today. In headlined on the Keith and Orpheum the presentation of "My Cousin," circuits, is the only novelty of its their singing and talking offering, sev- kind in vaudeville. The Three Mareral exclusive song numbers are in- velous Mells present a picturesque terpolated. Artistic and versatile en- routine on the Roman rings and tertainers are Ackland and Mae, who some extraordinary maxillary stunts

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

"Oh, I forgot that, Bobbie, I'm watches manners and memorizes sorry. Cora," when the girl reappeared with a generous saucer of cereal, "make a cup of cocoa-quick-

She must study history, particularly social history—so that she may know every other day—now that we don't

study of poetry, too, will stimulate ren as Bobbie, vigorously stirring her imagination and help her in por- his cereal, splashed out the cream on

traying scenes of romance.

A girl requires a strong personality if she is to succeed over here these days.

So many English girls are inclined

But Bobbie with amazing speed dispatched his careal and demanded

When Cora brought the second

"What kind is this, anyway?

"Oh, yes, you have. It's thatoh, I've forgotten the name. You know, they advertise it so much.

Cora, her surliness aggravated by every additional order, swung through the pantry door and re-Be Krug Park Guests through the pantry door and reslammed on the table.

For a moment they all stared. Next Pciday will mark the first of speechless. It was the size and three outings for Council Bluffs shape of the ordinary cereal package, school children at Krug park under but on one side was a picture of two robust cats.

> Brown's Cat. Food A Complete Food for Cats Long or Short-Haired Breeds. "CAT FOOD!" shrieked Carrie. "Why-why she's brought the rong box," stammered Helen. stammered wrong box," stammered Helen. "Cora," calling her back, "look what

"Ain't that it?" bellingerently. "That's what I gave him." Then as she read the label, her freckled face reddened darkly.

"Quick!" Carrie jumped "Castor oil!" "Nonsense!" scoffed Warren. That's not going to hurt him. They don't feed cats poison. Pussy Purr-Mew thrives on it. Ha, ha! he roared, "Bobbie liked it toe. Lapped it up."

"It's filthy if it isn't poisonous. Cat food! And you can sit there and it can't be filthy!"

"Carrie. Anxiously Helen read the label aloud. "An easily digested food, com-

posed of grains, meats, vegetables, etc. Containing only the necessary quantity of meat to-gether with other ingredients calculated to keep the cat in good-"
"Hold on, there, son," cautioned

Warren as Bobbie, oblivious to all the excitement, began on the sec-"Your mother doesn't ond saucer. want you to eat that." "Don't touch that disgusting

stuff!" Carrie jerked him from the "Carrie, I'm awfully sorry," fal-tered Helen. "I don't see how she

did it-but she's always sulky when happen for the world!" "I'm not so sure of that. Wouldn't put either of you above it." Then

whirling on Warren, "You think it's Mother'll get you something to eat downtown-something clean and In spite of Helen's excited pro-

his sister stalked past the dining cord.

after when we're in town, we'll take our meals at a restaurant! You won't have another chance to feed

"No, let her go," Warren drew Helen back as she started out to plead with Carrie at the elevator.

"Well, drop it now-come finish your breakfast," as again at the

table, he reached for another muffin. "All this hullabaloo about nothing!" Then glancing at the box of cat food which still graced the table.

"For Long or Short-Haired Water. When in a precarious condition he was discovered by an Indian tion he was discovered by an Indian water. larly gives a fine glossy coat. Ha, ha! Wonder if Bobbie'll grow a ruff? How about it?" to Pussy Purr-Mew, basking in the sunny "You're the only one that's window. got a right to kick. You're out a

comes often-it's going to be tough on you."

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Next Week—Helen Sets Marked

Money Trap to Test Her Maid.

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 sperior 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. Mrs. Reynolds was quoted by friends as stating that her association with her husband was a continual source of irritation to him in his profession and that instead of being a help to him in his work she appeared to be a handicap.

Married Life Enigma.

While the divorce records were secretly filed and their contents were not officially divulged, it was stated good authority that the action was based on mental cruelty, resulting from his alleged critical attitude towards her in their home life While a deep student of mental ques tions, the psychology of married life has proved an enigma to him, according to the reported theory of

Mrs. Reynolds, while a resident of Los Angeles, has kept her exact whereabouts a secret to all but her most intimate friends since the details of the divorce charges became known, and her attorneys have declined to discuss the case or to reyeal her address.

It was while Mrs. Reynolds, then Mrs. Hollenbeck, was visiting in Los Angeles a few years ago that she first became acquainted with Dr. Reynolds. She took a deep interest

Honored by English College. Dr. Reynolds and his bride left here in 1919 on a honeymoon trip don't you? Come, Bobbie, to England, where the former was widely known as a physician and scientist and as a fellow of the Royal

College of Surgeons. tests, she marched Bobbie into the achieved an enviable reputation as bedroom, and put on his things and an expert alienist and is known among medical men for a number "Now, see here, Carrie, don't be of successful and difficult surgical a fool." Warren left the table as operations on the brain and spinal Warren left the table as operations on the brain and spinal made, he crushed the juice from the the way from England to help de-

room door, dragging Bobbie after Mrs. Reynolds has means of her gratifying result of 50 gallons of on the alcoholic pedestal, where it her. "Come back and finish your own and will not ask for alimony, good sorghum syrup.

had made up its mind and stayed ing joke. It would be just like you." in the results of a popularity con- 1856, three miles from Desoto, Neb. that I have never played in any along with the fruit. Mrs. Coogan Now at the hall door, she flung it test in which the Metro star nosed A part of the Cachelin farm is still of their pictures. I was in one of

Nebraskan Grew First Sorghum

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

Raised in U.S.

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

In a quiet homey street where thrifty gardens attested good care and flowering vines climbed in luxurious profusion over the picturesque old houses; water dripped lazily from the irregular roofs-roofs that seemed to have started with some heroic plan in view, and then stopped in surprise to find a saucy little gable in the way. Everything was sodden gray and

shrouded in the gloom of a monotoous drizzling rain-when a young girl, dressed in a red skirt and a quaint bodice and cap appeared in the doorway of one of the more pretentious houses. She glanced quickly down the street, her look of eagerness changing to disappointment. Just as she was about to re-enter the louse three ragged, bedraggled soldiers came wearily, but smiling round the corner.

All Is Confusion.

With a bound the child was in the In an instant all was conas families, neighbors and friends rushed out in the rain to velcome home the defeated heroes of Waterloo, with embraces and

tears of thanksgiving.
Paul Cachelin took his baby boy,
Constant, on his shoulder while his wife clung to his arm and little Marie, in her red skirt and quaint bodice, danced gaily around them, for at last father had returned from

The fatted calf was killed and the story of the feast given in the quiet little street in Germagny in honor of the returned soldiers has been handed down through the genera-tions and is told around the fireside of the Cachelin family to this day.

Tragic Experiences. Constant Cachelin from his baby-nood had been fed on stories of tragic experiences. As he grew to manhood the desire for strange lands "Can't do anything with her now—she'll get over it."

'She'll tell Lawrence! He'll be furious. Oh, something always happens when she comes—but this was too dreadful for words!"

"Wall do anything with her now—and adventure, had become a part of him. In 1834—a year after Prince Maximilan of Germany, a passenger on the "Yellowstone," had docked at Ft. Calhoun, Neb., Cachelin docked at New York City.

The Seminole Indians were giving trouble. The United States government sent him down into Florida to investigate conditions there. He who cared for him until he was

Fortune Smiles.

For a time he lived in Pensacola, and from there he went to what was big saucer of your grub. If Bobbie at that time known as Carondeletmeaning empty pocket-today it is known as St. Louis, Mo. There he prospered and after a time visited France, returning with his bride,

In Carondelet, with its luxuriant regetation, gorgeous wild flowers and signing birds, they established their home. Years passed. Fortune favored them in every way. Money, lands and children were theirs. They formed close friendships with people of interest and charm. One of their friends was sent by the United States government as special envoy to China. Later, when an occasional letter came from him, the family gathered around to hear of a land so different from anything they had

Envoy Returns.

After a few years the special envoy returned to Carondelet. One he gave his friend (let us whisper it softly) two Chinese sorghum seeds; just how he came into possession of them no one has explained, and we will not investigate, as sorghum seed was at that time on the forbidden list.

In 1854 Constant Cachelin planted he two seeds in Carondelet (St. Louis, Mo., and raised two stocks of sorghum cane.

As far as we have been able to discover this was the first sorghum planted in the United States.

About this time the urge of adventure and wanderlust again took possession of Constant Cachelin His boys were growing and the middlewest seemed to offer opportunities that were fascinating, so it 1855 he and his family boarded a steamer at St. Louis for a trip up the Missouri. They docked at Desoto. Neb., where many people of world-wide reputation found their way in the early days.

Settle at Desoto.

They settled on land about three miles from Desoto, built a commodious home for the growing family and turned their attentionn to entitled "Prohibition." agriculture.

Sorghum usually suggests per- I but to Constant Cachelin it sug- idea seeems to have fallen through gested good soiling crops and summer pasturage for his stock. Sugar a case of a man writing five years was difficult to procure and syrup ahead of the times. would add to the needed supplies. The seed would be good for laying done for humanity. taken down the package without looking. Oh, I wouldn't have had it happen for the world!"

Of course if the democrats are ever unfortunate enough to get in produced from the two seeds again and decide to enforce probiambassador friend, Constant Cache- book and reap a harvest.

lin planted one acre. When ripe he cut off the tops, are doing today to uplift humanity. threshed the seed by putting the heads in a bag and pounding with to defeat prohibition that I became heavy sticks, then standing in the wind he poured the seed from one authors. Among the more zealous In Los Angeles Dr. Reynolds has pan to another; shaking the pans to bring the trash to the surface and Hughes, Gouverneur Morris, Mr remove the impurities.

> Crushes Juice. cane.

He Doesn't Look Fierce



Trained wild animals is a pronbeck-Wallace circus which will exhibit here Monday and it is reported that thousands of dollars have show. New acts and features of been spent in completing new acts every description have been contractand presenting to the public as- ed many of which are declared to be tounding tricks perfected by the best | the best of European offerings. of trainers.

It is said that a large staff is con- than a score of funny clowns are antinually employed in South Africa to nounced in comic antics declared as capture lions for this circus. The a sure cure for the "blues." Surprise meaning of captivity is given the following surprise is promised in the beasts in their native country. They big free street parade, which is more are then brought to the United than one mile long.

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 That would wed me tomorrow," said west young Lochinvar.

Young Lochinvar

He stepped on the gas, as he sped o'er A hot-tempered Lochinvar. the plains; He shot past coyotes and passenger trains, But 'ere he alighted at Netherby's creek. The Jane that he longed for was pledged

Tve come for your daughter, and also my rights!"
Young Lochinvar cried, as he shot out "But just give me a drink, and arrange that I'm fed I'll peacably stand here and watch the gal wed.

Have ye e'er heard of here like young the plains better

Lochinvar? e are Janes on the plains better looking by far

affords an educational opportunity.

nagerie are not all that is announced

in store for the lovers of the tented

Then-lest it be forgotten-more

But the trained animals and me-

And aside from these playthings, he weapons had none;
He rode all unarmed, and he rode all alone.
Tiff he got to Tucson, where he switched to a car.

The stood by the wall, and he glanced at the bride who gave him the office, and tenderly sighted.

He went to the bar and poured in a long shot. to a car
That waited the coming of young Lochinvar.

He stepped on the gas, as he sped o'er

Then he pulled out a pistol, and bumped off her par. rough-neck was young

to a hick.

For a laggard in love and a dastard in And muttered "Such scenes are a ter-Was to wed the fair Ellen, of old Lochinvar.

The newcomer shouldered the cloak of the bride Well knowing the fact that the gal was shack

That the guests and the parson were taken aback.

Then spoke the old father, somewhat in a huff.

There was mounting of nags by old
Netherby's hands.
For they chuck a big bluff in those wild
western lands.
But did they tag after our friend? They
did not!
For ranch hands dislike very much to
be shot.

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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 casts them himself. I wish I had highbrow, everything must have a time and space to tell you all the common or jazz touch nowadays. So in this masterpiece of fiction I that has done more for humanity

am jazz. And that's only a start of what the actor is doing today for bernanity. Having been for years indirectly associated with actors I was given California weather bureau chief the subject, "What the Actor Is Doing for Humanity.'

First, it is not generally known that I am an author. In fact, the discussion finally reached my publishers and after looking over their sales they decided I was not. That only gives you a kinder ough idea of what the actor is

But the best books are only read by their writers. There are authors today cutting their mouths with my knives who will be forgotten when Rogers silverware will be in our bestplated houses.

loing for humanity.

That's only an inkling of what actors are doing in the cause of humanity. My principal contribufame was a novel literary tion to penned that gem of free thought naturally imagined that we were fumed nights and negro melodies, to have prohibition. But as the my volume was a total loss. It was

again and decide to enforce prohi- ted; the other Rest Cottage being brought to him from China by his bition, why then I will revive my designed for and devoted to the

It was during the great campaign acquainted with so many eminent workers in the cause were Rupert Knoblock, Leroy Scott, Rex Beach, George Ade and Bull Montana. Also With a roller press that he had Miss Elinor Glynn, who came all After clarifying it, he had the feat the cause and keep true love

I Rex Beach's But since then he

actor is doing.

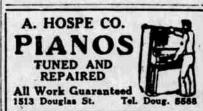
let's see you do it. Six Weeks Without Rain

Harold Lloyd is convin of that the doesn't like his comedies. 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. Now the Pathe star has outlined three weeks of outdoor shots, and each day is a wet one. "It's plain to me," said "Speedy,

"that I ought to cut out the comedy and do 'Little Women' or something, 'cause that boy can't like my stuff.'



This institution is the only one in the central west with separate buildings situated in their own grounds, yet entirely distinct, and rendering it possible to classify cases. The one building being fit-And that's what the actor has ted for and devoted to the treatment of noncontagious and nonmental diseases, no others being admitexclusive treatment of select mental That's one of the things actors cases requiring for a time watchful care and special nursing.





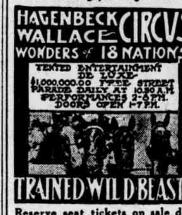
Old Faces Made Young by Art

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

London, July 9.-What kind of 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. The beauty specialist has come to London from Paris and New York and is waiting to do her facial alterations. He can straighten noses, broaden chins and flatten ears; he can make woman Old faces can be exchanged for

not permanent, and needs constant and the face falls into its old shape. and expensive renewal. Many women who want recon-

structed faces visit an aesthetic surgeon, who undertakes certain structural altercations within an hour.



16th and Farnam Sts., at same prices as charged on show grounds. Positively the largest circus in the world giving a daily street parade.

Clear, Cool,

Dancing,

Riding,

Women of 50 and 60 look 25 years younger after the operation, with the guarantee that the alteration will be permanent. "I first of all tell a client to look in a mirror and pull her skin tightly down, which will Of Specialists show her how she ought to look," said an aesthetic surgeon. "Then 1 raise her hair and inject a local anaesthetic that is absolutely harmless. This deadens all pain during the operation. I remove the necessary amount of skin by special surgical instruments, and stitch up the place afterwards with silk, so that

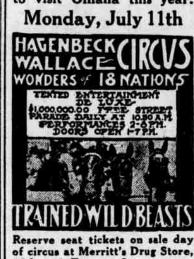
the joint is not visible.
"The majority of my clients are between the ages of 50 and 30. I can alter noses, eyebrows and cheeks, but I never undertake an alteration that I do not think would become a woman

"Plastic facial operations were performed on women 2,000 years ago and later. Aulus Cornelius Celsus, a Roman physician, describes an attempt to change features into more

leasing ones. Bond street complexion specialists state that the wax-faced woman is the most pathetic client with whom they have to deal. All the natural expression has gone from her face, that is as beautiful and immobile as a marble statue. She cannot show her smile, although the humor around her be ever so provoking, and too cheek, or used to build a nose, so that a middle-age face takes! a round-neath the skin then the lining many tears would soften the lining

This is the juncture when Mme. Waxface implores the masseuse to help her, but the masseuse can only advise her to go to a doctor or have the process renewed.

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