

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Famous Film Actresses
Tell About Themselves

By June Caprice.

I can say quite truthfully that I came into motion pictures through the merest accident.

Last spring a big picture producer followed a young Boston schoolgirl all the way home, rang the bell, introduced himself to her parents and left town for New York at midnight, after receiving a promise that the girl would be at his offices before the end of the week.

That girl was I, and William Fox was the man.

He had seen me on the street in Boston, and decided forthwith that I was to play leading roles in some of his films. When he came to the house and told of his intention to make me a movie star, I just laughed. It all sounded so dreamy and visionary.

Two days after that eventful meeting in Boston I arrived in New York city. Soon I was on my way to the studio in Grantwood, N. Y., with nineteen other girls to have a "camera test." We were told to make up. The camera man explained to us that some faces reflect all the light and others absorb it, and that powder—just enough to take the shine off—is to aid the light in making true impressions upon the film.

Next day Mr. Fox had us all in the projection room to see how we looked on the screen. Could that be me, I thought? Did I pout so? Or frown so? Was I stamping my foot that way, and saying that I could not do this or that?

I hardly seemed possible, for I scarcely recalled a thing that I had done before the camera.

Mr. Fox saw to it that I was snugly housed in a boarding school in 72nd street, with tutors to continue my education. Later, I went to a Fifth avenue dressmaker to select some gowns for evening wear and for my first motion picture.

It was on Friday that I began work in "Caprice of the Mountains."

After my first day's acting as Ca-



JUNE CAPRICE

price I was tired and worn. It is insufferably warm in the glass-roofed studios, and the sun burns right through you. I went to bed early that night, but for two hours I just lay there, thinking and thinking, hearing the director say: "Turn your head this way. Keep your eyes on me. Don't look at the camera. DON'T LOOK AT THAT CAMERA! You're in line. DON'T BACK OUT. All right, cut." After "Caprice of the Mountains" was finished, I had a two weeks' rest while the film was being cut and the cast was being assembled for the next picture. This was "Little Miss Happiness," and I was cast as a yeast peddler, in rags again. And in "The Ragged Princess"—well, the title tells the story.

I guess I'm doomed to screen my way in ragtime.

Reflections

Of Bachelor Girl, by Helen Rowland

I know a stunning little blonde. She's always smartly gowned. Her nose turns up, her toes turn out. Her brain turns 'round and 'round!

Her brain turns 'round and 'round! Alas, It has no inner tube! But she's the kind of girl men LOVE—A fascinating boob!

Oh, well, when little Johnnie grows up and marries, no doubt he'll complain bitterly that his wife's bread cannot compare with the kind of war bread that "Mother used to buy!"

To a girl, a man's charm is always enhanced by the fact that he shines in the reflected glow of a possible wedding ring.

Marriage is like a spring tonic; it may not help you to feel a bit happier or better—but just think how much worse off you might have been if you had never tried it.

There never was a man "too poor to marry"—if he happened to be in love. The kind that hesitates is the kind who feels that he has too much money to settle down and waste all his fascinations on one woman.

There are times when a man mistakes his vanity for his heart, his liver for his conscience and his wife for the punishment of Providence.

Lots of people are economizing by not getting a divorce this year. One has no idea how many Liberty bonds the lawyers' fees and alimony will pay for.

In business, for a girl to be unprepossessing usually means to be efficient; to be attractive, sufficient.

Though your heart may be down in the trenches, try to keep your thoughts and spirits soaring upward with the aeroplanes!

Herbert L. Wilson of South Second street, is ill with pneumonia in the hospital at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Texas. His sister, Miss Mary Leet Wilson, left Saturday to be with him during his illness. The young man went only five weeks ago from Missoula to enter the army.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynde Catlin have returned from California and are located in their home at 402 University avenue.

Mrs. Thomas Stephenson had rallied well yesterday, after being operated upon Monday at St. Patrick's hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fort came to the city yesterday from St. Peter, where Mr. Fort is located as merchant and postmaster.

A son was born Monday night at 739 DeFoe street to Mr. and Mrs. Fred McAndrews of Avery, Idaho.

Seven per cent money to loan. H. D. Fisher.—Adv.

Ivan E. Merrick, county attorney of Mineral county, and A. R. Kresse, under sheriff, came to Missoula yesterday on business from Superior.

Dr. Willard, osteopath, First National Bank.—Adv.

Attorney R. A. O'Hara, who is receiver for the Montana-Utah Sugar company, bankrupt, came to Missoula yesterday on professional business.

Dr. Louise Smith, osteopath, 618 W.—Adv.

William Strange spent yesterday in Missoula. Mr. Strange is manager of the Bitter Root Stock farm, where 13,000 ewes are in feeding this season.

Mrs. A. B. Thompson left yesterday for her home at Seattle. She is accompanied by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Latimer, who will remain a month at the coast.

Marsh, the undertaker, 211 W. Cedar. Phone 321.—Adv.

H. H. Wakefield, who is now located in the division offices of the Northern Pacific railway at Livingston, is in Missoula this week looking after his property interests.

Dr. Harrison, practice limited to eye, ear, nose and throat and the fitting of glasses. Office, Higgins block.—Adv.

A daughter was born at the Parker hospital yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. A. Balzhiser of Drummond. Mr. Balzhiser is a train dispatcher for the Northern Pacific Railway company.

R. Gwinn, M. D., eye, ear, nose and throat specialist. Glasses ground at the office, First National Bank Bldg.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. Slocum and A. W. DeVeber motored to the city yesterday from Florence. They say they found deep mud on the four-mile flat, otherwise the roads were good for this time of year.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cooney have returned from a trip of five weeks through California. They say that by means of vacuum cleaners California has been entirely cleared of the fleas that used to be so much of a plague to tourists.

Henry Shea has taken a position as clerk with the Blackfoot Land Development company in the place formerly held by D. P. McDougal. Mr. McDougal is now with the 118th company at the Marine barracks at Pearl Harbor, Hawaiian Islands.

Edward C. Schlung, who was formerly a car operator for the Missoula Street Railway company, has gone to his former home near Buffalo, N. Y., where he will engage in farming. Mrs. Schlung will join him at that point as soon as she has disposed of their Missoula property.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lucy and their daughter, Mrs. Shirley Thane, have returned from a visit of two months through the chief cities of the middle west. In the midst of their good time they encountered a blizzard at St. Paul, where their train was stalled with 18 other trains just outside the city yards.

Fred B. Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Um-m-m!

Good, Patriotic Recipe
From University.

The tempting display of good things to eat made upon war-time basis and shown in the window at 125 North Higgins avenue by members of the food class in the department of home economics at the university, reaches inviting hands to the homes of Missoula, by means of the appended recipe. Miss Hilda Faust, instructor of the class that prepared the display, has made copies of the recipes that are used in actual class practice.

Potato Buns.

Two c. baked potato, one-eighth cake compressed yeast, one tablespoon sugar, half tablespoon olive oil, half c. water, half egg white, one tablespoon salt, one and a half c. flour. Bake potatoes in hot oven for about one hour and put through sieve while hot. Allow to cool; then add the yeast and sugar dissolved in the lukewarm water. Add oil, salt, and egg white beaten stiff. Add the flour to make a very stiff dough. Knead thoroughly and keep in a warm place over night. When light knead slightly and shape. Let stand until light, brush with olive oil and bake in hot oven about 15 minutes.

If shaped into a loaf this dough makes a delicious sandwich bread.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday afternoon—The Ladies' Aid society of the First Evangelical Lutheran church will meet in the schoolhouse back of the church. Members are asked to bring their Red Cross work to the meet. The Pythian Sisters' circle will meet with Mrs. Fred Miller at her home, 445 South Fourth street, west. The Orchard Homes Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. S. B. Clements. The program topic, "The Madonna in Art," will be led by Mrs. C. H. Standiford. The Woman's Christian Temperance union will meet at 2:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. home on East Cedar street. The Park Addition club will meet at the Red Cross rooms, in the Missoula hotel to do handwork.

Thursday afternoon—The Missionary society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Chandler at her home, 127 South Fourth street, east. A social tea for the benefit of the building fund of the Presbyterian church will be held at the home of Mrs. W. H. Mossman, 521 DeFoe street. All friends are invited to be present. The Lend-a-Hand society of the Methodist church will meet in the church parlors, to be entertained by section No. 4.

Cut This Out—It Is Worth Money.

DON'T MISS THIS. Cut out this slip, enclose with five cents to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Cathartic Tablets.



Recommended
for the
consideration
of
smartly
gowned
women

New Spring Suits

A collection of new spring suits that is winning the admiration of all—such smart styles, so varied, so refreshingly different. Notice the—

Snug-fitting coats that flare and ripple from the waist-line. Box-plaited coats with mannish pockets.

Suits with light vests that extend below the belt-line. Suits with narrow leather belts; or cloth belts that cross and re-cross, giving a dressy touch to an otherwise plain suit.

Suits with striking collars and cuffs of silk.

Suits with pony or Eton jackets,

And all with the trimmest of new skirts, simple as can be and slightly narrow at the hem. Plain colors, checks and hairline stripes—\$22.50 to \$75.00.

New Spring Hats

Scores and scores of lovely spring hats, radiating newness and beauty, and depicting the charm of the new spring fashions, in hundreds of odd and graceful ways. To see them is to want to discard your winter hat immediately, and refresh your wardrobe and your spirits with one of these lighter, softer, NEWER hats so moderately priced here.

Missoula Mercantile Co

Contract Now
and Save Money!

Everybody wants to know why we can make such a liberal offer on installation of the famous Round Oak Moistair Heating System.

Here are the facts: If you contract now, we can buy fittings, registers, and sheets at the quantity price before the raise. Also we can handle our men without loss of time and expense. We give you the benefit of both savings. We benefit because we can take time to do a perfect job and thus obtain your recommendation and endorsement. But, remember

**This Offer Is Good for 10 Days Only
March 13 to March 23**

After the closing date all installations will be at full prices.

Here is another reason, aside from the money saving, why you should contract now: Due to the shortage in the iron and steel world for domestic apparatus, and in view of the transportation problem, we are able to sell only a limited number of heating systems in 1918. A word to the wise is sufficient. Call and investigate the powerful

Valuable
Offer5 Good Reasons for
Immediate Action

1. An immediate money saving over the full price.
2. Attractive payment terms.
3. Expert personal supervision of the work.
4. More time for installation, provided contract is signed on or before March 23.
5. You solve your heating problem for the next generation.

ROUND OAK
Moistair Heating System
The Only Heating System That Automatically
Ventilates and Humidifies

This system heats from 4 to 30 rooms, also isolated rooms, dairy houses, garages, etc., regardless of outside blizzards. Burns any kind of fuel and saves coal—tons of it. Keeps your home free from dust, dirt, and coal gas. Conserves health by sending an ever-changing current of warm, fresh, moist air circulating through the house. This solves your heating, ventilating, and humidifying problem for all time.

See Us Now — and Save Money!

This is the heating system you would choose if you had your choice of all makes—at the same price. Now doubly easy for you to buy, considering present installation cost and attractive terms of payment.

Ask advice of our heating engineers—it's free. Then decide which course to take. If this system is worth having, it's worth having now. Why not see us and contract for early installation—while you can? You'll save money in the investment.



Five Star Points of Round Oak

- *HEALTH Only Heating System that automatically suppresses germs and bacteria.
- *COMFORT Eliminates dust, smoke, and coal gas. Keeps your home free from dust, dirt, and coal gas. Burns any kind of fuel and saves coal—tons of it.
- *ECONOMY Burns less fuel than any other heating system. Saves you money by sending an ever-changing current of warm, fresh, moist air circulating through the house.
- *CONVENIENCE Simple regulator controls temperature. No need for a furnace or boiler. No need for a chimney or flue. No need for a vent pipe. No need for a vent pipe. No need for a vent pipe.
- *DURABILITY Made of heavy metal. Will last for years. No need for a furnace or boiler. No need for a chimney or flue. No need for a vent pipe. No need for a vent pipe. No need for a vent pipe.

Soap

Small Amount Sanitary;
Too Much Harmful.

Soap is sanitary only when used to a certain degree.

It is not necessary, as so many seem to think, to have a stiff cream lather in order to dissolve the dirt that is filling up the pores of the skin.

On the contrary, very little soap, providing it is pure soap, is required to break up the dirt and permit the water to remove it from the pores so that the glands may perform their normal duty.

The pores are the openings on the surface of the skin of the sweat glands. These pores must be kept clear and free from either dirt, soap or any other matter which will tend to interfere with the action in the elimination of perspiration.

Imperfect action of the sweat glands, whether it result from too much dirt or too much soap, is a source of disease resulting from various matters accumulating in the system, which would otherwise be eliminated.

Therefore, at this particular time economy in soap is not only a saving in fat, but it will also help, indirectly in saving human life by cutting down respiratory diseases.

Pyorrhea.

Mrs. A. R. asks: "How can one avoid pyorrhea?"

By daily and thorough care of the gums and teeth and by having the teeth regularly inspected by a dentist and all tartar removed so that it will not invite the attacks of germs.

"International"
Cake

- | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|
| 1/2 cup COTTOLINE (scant) | 2 eggs |
| 1 1/2 cups white flour | 1 cup raisins and currants mixed |
| 1/2 cup graham flour | 1 level teaspoon soda |
| 1 cup brown sugar | 1 level teaspoon cinnamon |
| 1/2 cup molasses | Pinch of salt and cloves |
| 1/2 cup strong coffee | |

Mix together the white and graham flour with the soda, cinnamon, salt and cloves.

Cream COTTOLINE and brown sugar together, and add the molasses and well-beaten eggs, then the fruit dredged in part of the flour. Then the coffee alternately with the balance of the flour.

Bake in well-greased loaf pan in moderate oven about an hour.

—help your Uncle Sam by saving animal fats—
—help your bank account

Use

Cottolene

"The Natural Shortening"

At grocery in line of convenient sizes