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HI was pretty well discouraged and when Konjola was recommended I was not greatly interested sojourn in Europe. Edward Everett for I felt that I was beyond relief. But day by day I read and heard of the remarkable accomplishments of lighter, all on the 18-day diet, talk-Konjola and decided that I would ing with Mrs. Paul Muni, at the give it a trial to satisfy my curionity. Well, that was all Konjola asked: just to be put to the test. almost overnight it began its wonfrous work. The first week showed remarkable improvement and hereafter I rapidly got better. At be end of four weeks I was free of omach trouble. I can eat what I wish without distress. Food nourhas me and I have gained back by lost weight and strength. Kona has also benefited other mempers of my family. We all recommend it with all our heart and

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COMING BACK

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LOS ANGELES, June 27 .- William S. Hart is going to make a talkie. Poor Bill has had all sorts at 6 o'clock, E.S.T. of bad luck the last few years and just when he thought everything had a change of mind and decided that a gunman was no longer sufficiently popular to warrant a talkie. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer officials explained it was not a per-sonal reflection against Hart but rather an earnest belief that these Western thrillers were no longer what the public wanted.

F. W. Murnau and Robert Flaherty, who recently formed the Colorart Company are negotiating with Bill Hart with a plan to put him at the head of his own unit. Strange as Chain tonight at 8:30 o'clock, E.S.T. it may seem these Hart pictures has agreed, so it is rumored, to release these talking Westerns which are among the first of their kind to be made. Let's all hold a good thought for old Bill that this deal will not get sidetracked.

Isn't "The Battle of the Ladies" a perfect title for a Ramon Novarro picture? Can't you just see all the Susies and Lizzies dragging their swains into the theater to see Ramon in a movie with this comehither name? There is another moment is interested in young Novarro. "The Pagan" was one of the most successful, synchronized pictures that Metro-Goldwyn-No matter how long the suffering Mayer has produced. Its delicacy held sway; no matter what and its ability to really get the specific and treatment have failed, spirit of the South Seas made it a se should not be abandoned, for most charming screen romance. just such obstinate cases is Kon- Sydney Franklin will direct "The the new and different med- Battle of the Ladies." Think of costume pictures megaphoning film with such an obvious title.

The Brices are certainly taking our Hollywood by storm. Did you ever know that Fanny Brice has a sister-in-law, May Clarke, the wife of Lew Brice, who is a very nifty actress herself? She played the lead in New York in "The Noose" and got some very favorable notices. She arrives here Saturday to play opposite Lee Tracy in "Big Time," the Fox talkie that is being produced on the lot now with William Collier Sr. and Kenneth Hawks directing. It is supposed to be a story of behind the scenes in Hollywood. Whoopee! Won't they eat that up throughout the country?

We get so used to these prima donnas attending all our social activities that we do not get helf the thrill we should out of big names of famous stage folk. Vivienne Segal, who was one of the popular young actresses brought West by Warner Brothers, is to have a prima donna role in "Golden Dawn," the operetta in which Walter Wolfe, Noah Beery and Merriam "Peanuts" Bryan, are so importantly cast. "The Desert Song," the first of the musical comedies filmed, has made John Boles' name popular with the

If there is gessip that Gloria Swanson had a substitute sing for sens, the very fount and source of her she will have the word of sevallment. Organs are cleansed eral newspaper folk that she did ind invigorated; poisons and im- her own warbling. Invitations were illes are swept from the system, sent out a few nights ago to some a soon room is made for the re- of us to come to the Pathe studios of that ever welcome tenant, and hear Gloria sing. Unfortunately and glorious health. Now all she chose to do her singing on a n Byracuse may hear of this mas- night when I had to work so I ter medicine, for the Konjola Man couldn't go and furnish a first-hand at the F. J. Nye Drug Store, 460 report. But-there are those who outh Salina street, where daily he heard her who say that she manof this new remedy. The Konjola not stumble over her do-re-mi.

Any story with a musical background can be reasonably counted Docksteader, 119 Seeley avenue, and dances have a very big part. cuse. Just last week he ex- Charlie King, who is Metro-Gold-Theard that Konjola was the ester medicine before I tried it, will play opposite Miss Harris. Harry Rapf, who now has a pleasant little job of competing with his own handlwork, "The Hollywood my allments when everyared my ailments when every- Revue of 1929," will supervise and ag else I tried failed utterly. For William Nigh will direct this Lord Byron number.

> Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Bugs Baer meeting his public at the Roosevelt Hotel at luncheon. Winfield Sheehan arriving at the Fox Studio in a small car smoking a big cigar. Hal Skelly trying to get a tan at the 10:30-Dance beach. Jack Pickford and Forrest Stanley motoring to Santa Monica. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., and Joan Crawford spooning in their car. Dorothy Farnum returning from a Horton lunching at the Brown Derby. Belle Baker 21 pounds Roosevelt Hotel. Alice White with a ribbon tied around her tresses lunching at the Montmartre. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

"ALL QUIET ON THE 1::00-Organ recital, Theater Hour, 11::30-Rad'ogram and weather forecast, 280-WTAM, CLEVELAND-1070, 6:00-Dinner music. WESTERN FRONT."

OUT OF THE AIR

By ISADOR GOODMAN.

the Colnumbia Chain the resume Mysteries are broadcast. of the quarter final and semi-final rounds of the National Open Golf Tournament tonight. This evening, numbers of Muriel Pollack, planist, the story will be given at 6:30 Merle Johnston's saxophone quartet o'clock, E.S.T. On Friday it will be and a male trio, are the offerings broadcast at 5:30. Both broadcasts through WJZ this evening at will be of 30 minutes' duration.

Hymns based on constant human

Even apple trees sometimes suffer from overweight and radical thinning as a means of improving White, and a dance band. the apple crop, on WGY's agricultural program tonight at 8 o'clock,

"Gems of Light Opera" will present o'clock, E.S.T. over stations of the Columbia make its debut at 9:30 o'clock to- o'clock, E.S.T.

inight. The thrilling story of the Joe Williams will broadcast over murder of Elsie Sigel will be presented at 8 o'clock, when Detective

Orchestra selections, varied with o'clock, E.S.T.

Beatrice Belkin, soprano, and they'll adore it. need for consolation provide the Theodore Webb, baritone, will be theme of the Midweek Hymn Sing featured artists with a symphony to be broadcast over WEAF tonight orchestra in the broadcast over

Unexpected versions of current Professor G. W. Peck of the depart- E.S.T. Featured artists on this ment of pomology, New York State night will include Emily Woolley, College of Agriculture, will discuss Sue Baxter, the Landt Trio and

Hits from the English revue. tured on the dance program by Two selections from Stuart's fa- Jean Goldkette's orchestra, heard a feature of the program that through WJZ this evening at 9 midget.

Christian Kriens' suite of music A new program entitled "Around on the themes of his native land, consisting of music interspersed during the hour of Slumber Music and animals. Pepito, himself, has

Today's Radio Program

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5:15-Going to Press. 5:30-Ten Eyek Orchestra. 5:10—Time.

5:11—United Symphony Orchestra

7:00—"On the St. Lawrence,

1:30—U. S. Marine Band,

8:00—Detective Mysteries.
8:30—Light opera gems.
9:00—The New Yorkers.
0:00—Radiogram.
0:01—Paramount orchestra.
0:30—Tone Color Review. 526-WSYR, HOTEL SYRACUSE, N. Y .- (570).

30-Happy Jack Tucker Time.

Hotel Syracuse Orchestra.

Biver Boatmen.

6:05-Local securities.

9:00—Concert quintet. 9:30—Californians. 0:00-Amos Phipps, gospel hymns. 454.3-WEAF, NEW YORK-660.

1:00—Orchestra.
1:35—Baseball scores.
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1:30—Mid-week federation hymn sing.
1:30—India Doherty, tenor; orchestra.
1:00—Phil Cook and Vic Fleming in comic sketch of small time vaudeville team.
1:30—Jessica Dragonette, soprano; male quartet; orchestra.

8:00—Male quartet; singing violins; orchestra.

8:30—Emily Woolley, soprano; Sue Baxter;
Landt Trio with Howard White, pianist; 28-piece dance orchestra.

9:00—The Old Counsellor.

9:30—Concert bureau hour; Beatrice Belkin, soprano; Theodore Webb, baritone; sym-

11:00—Bernie's Orchestra.
394.5—WIZ. NEW YORK—760.
5:00—Boh Pierce in children's stories, songs.
5:25—Baseball scores.
5:30—Pollack's Orchestra.
6:00—Correct time.
6:15—May Singht Breen and Peter de Rose with saxophone.
6:30—Betold Tales: "Study in Scarlet," dramatized short story.
7:00—Lewis James, tener; male trio; orchestra.
7:30—Bernie and his orchestra.
8:00—Muriel Pollack, pianist; male trio; saxophone quartet; orchestra. phone quartet; orchestra.

8:00—Concert, direction of Bosario Rourdon.
9:00—Dance orchestra.
9:30—Richard Crooks, tenor; orchestra.
10:90—Correct time.
10:00—Raphael Galindo, violinist; string en

semble. 422.3-WOR, NEWARK-710. Thirty Minutes of St.
Lesser Slim Figures. i9—Chimes.
10—Musical Overtones—Glenn Sisters.
30—Stock company.
:00—Lone Star Rangers.
:00—Salvatore Dell Ensemble.

-Time; news, bulletins; weather.
-Hotel orchestra.
379.5-WGY, SCHENECTADY-790.

6:30—Passeball scores, 6:30—String quartet, 6:00—Agricultural program, T:30—Orchestra, 10-Concert Bureau hour. Organ recital.
306—KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—980.
—Dinner concert; scores. -NBC System (four hours). 303-WBZ, SPRINGFIELD-990.

:00-Music; markets. 283-WBAL, BALTIMORE-1060 5:00-Salon music. :45-"Decorating the Summer Cottage."

8:00-Organ recital from the concert hall of th Peabody Conservatory of Music. :30—The Arcadians. 7:30—The Arcadians, 7:30—Serenaders, 7:30—Orchestra, 8:30—Concert program, 9:30—Concert program, 9:30—Entertainers, Slumber music. 272.6-WPG, ATLANTIC CITY-1100. :00-Final baseball scores

7:20-Organ recital 8:00-Little Club Entertainers. 9:00-Studio program, "An Evening With Dun-bar." Princess Anne Academy Male Quar-9:13-Josh Kitching and Norman Reed. 10:00-Correct time. -Recording Orchestra.

6:00-Stock quotations. 6:15-Canadian mining stocks. 1:10-Vocal and instrumental solos and ensemble '00-Serenade. 7:20—Orehestra. 8:00—Band concert.

9:00-Orchestra program 0:00-Something about everything. 8:30-Concert hour -00-Orchestra. :30-Orchestra.

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8:30-COLUMBIA, Light opera gems. NBC (WJZ), Concert program. NBC (WJZ), Dance orchestra. 30-NBC (WEAF), Concert bureau hour 11:00-ABC NETWORK, Opera "Choco-

7:00—Invisible chorus. 7:30—WEAF program. 8:30—Musical tour. 9:30—Orchestra; Maytag program. 428-WLW, CINCINNATI-700. Five o'Clock Hawaiians. :30—Livestock reports. :40—The Glad Girls, Polly and Anna 6:30—Diners. 6:55—Baseball scores. 6:59—Weather.

7:30-Orchestra. 400-WJR, DETROIT-750. 6:30—Scores; Specialty Boys. 7:00—WJZ program (2 hours). 0:00—Singing School. 10:30—News: Amos and Andy: orchestra 294—KYW, CHICAGO—1020. 6:00—Uncle Bob; orchestrs. 7:00—NBC System (3 hours).

416-WGN. CHICAGO-720. 5:30—Book Worm; Uncle Quin.
6:30—Scores; Chapman's Orchestra.
7:00—Floorwalker.
7:30—WEAF program.
8:00—Musical Melange; "Sping."
9:00—WJZ program.

Fire Wrecks Yacht of Atwater Kent Jr.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., June 27 (I.N.S.) .- The Bar 'Harbor bound \$20,000 auxiliary yacht, Areletha, property of A. Atwater Kent, Jr., son of the millionaire radio manufacturer, was a mass of wreckage off Red Wing Light, Buzzards Bay, today following a fire that burned the handsome craft to the water's

Young Kent, together with the two members of his crew were res- the Strand, has been on stage and cued by coast guardsmen and brought here. They had been forced to take to a small boat. It was believed that engine

trouble caused an explosion which started a fire aboard the Areletha.

DETROIT FIGHT FANS TO HEAR AIMEE TONIGHT

to Detroit fight fans tonight from care she is returning to the screen. ducting meetings here, obtained the turn. permission of the Olympia management to climb between the ropes before or after the main bout and address the crowd for two minutes.

\$274,000 BARRACKS

AT MITCHEL FIELD NEW YORK, June 27.-Contracts for construction of two barracks at Mitchel Field have been awarded to James McWilliams, Inc., Manhattan, on a bid of \$274,000. Work will be started next week, it was

ACTRESS LOSES GEMS

LONDON, June 27 (I.N.S.) .-Scotland Yard operatives were called in today to investigate the theft of \$10,000 worth of jewels from the London apartment of Peggy O'Neill, popular young English

THURSDAY IN THE THEATERS

and the Girl." Grant Withers He crossed the street to a Greek scores a knockout. ECKEL-"Redskin," with that Indian impersonator, Richard Dix. paper. The Greek was entirely un-TEMPLE-Hindu Wasau, Jerry interested until Johnny asked for a

RIVIERA - "Marquis Preferred," asked the young add writer to put with that slick sophisticate, it in the paper. Adolphe Menjou. BRIGHTON-"Sinners in Love," Olive Borden as the target. PALACE-"The Broadway Melody," Bessie Love's great comeback.

REGENT-"Alibi," the hit talkie.

formidable trio.

By HELEN S. BROWN. By all means take the kids to

Keith's before the week is over! The bill is made for them, and First come Ike Rose's midgets-a

troupe of talented little mites from WEAF tonight at 9:30 o'clock, the four corners of the earth. Among the most notable of their number were an ineffably blonde for Hal Roach, the powers that be methods must be adopted to Broadway hits will be broadcast baby named Mr. Kurt, who drew promote the health of the crop. over WEAF tonight at 8:30 o'clock, delighted ohs and ahs from the women for his cuteness; a small, tanned little Javanese prince who did a funny, hopscotch sort of dance; Gladys, a sweet-voiced, dainty songbird; Mr. Marcell, who "This Year of Grace," will be fea- did amazing feats of juggling; and Ivan Turner, a small colored person who sang and dnaced as well mous operetta, "Florodora" will be during the Atwater Kent program as the best of them midget or no

The opening act was Pepito, the Spanish clown. This is really a pretty high-class act, from the point of view of originality and will not be in color. Tiffany-Stahl the World With Theresa Martin," "In Holland," will be broadcast gay, brightly colored modern toys with useful household hints, will through WJZ this evening at 10 some marvelous make-ups, and his imitation of a baby crying is a

The other act on the bill, Tyler Mason, is a blackface song and patter, which got over all right with the audience. The picture is "The Exalted Flapper," a take-off on Her Majesty, Queen Marie of Rumania and her late visit to these United States. Irene Rich is the queen to a "T"; Albert Conti is amusing as the downtrodden king consort; and Sue Carol is an ingenuous flapper princess. The other roles are Bimbo, the press agent for the royal party, played by that ex-cellent delineator of sardonic and inutterably lazy reporters, Mr. Stuart Irwin; and Prince Boris, whom a too-handsome lad named Barry Norton plays with an eye to his profile. The story is a trite little thing and has been told and retold, but this version is often amusing, and the good cast helps to freshen it up a bit.

Harry Holman, the genial gentleman who brought his celebrated "Hard-boiled Hampton" skit to Keith's a few weeks ago, is to make it for the talkies. Pathe will produce it and Evelyn Knapp will replace the somewhat husky blonde who plays in the vaudeville version.

Real dangers, the constant threat of a cloudburst sending a flood of water through the 1,000-foot depths of the vast Canyon de Chelly, were faced by Richard Dix and company of players during the filming of "Redskin," the natural color picture at the Eckel. The scenes were taken on the Navajo Indian Reservation in Arizona. During dry weather the floor of the half-milewide gorge is a river of fine sand and, through it, automobiles can make but three or four miles an

Clyde Veaux, who plays Miguel in "Cortez" at the Empire, has played heavies in such vehicles as "Gang War," "Broadway" and "Alias the Deacon." For seven years Veaux played with Leo Dietrichstein.

Gretchen Hartman, who plays flirtatious Mrs. Winter in Time, the Place and the Girl," at screen since she was 5 years old. She was born in Chicago on Aug. 28, 1899, and was first on the stage there with the Bush Temple stock company. She entered pictures in 1912, under direction of D. W. Griffiths and was a star for the Fox company. She entered pictures in domestic career as the wife of Alan Hale. They have two children, a DETROIT, June 27 (I.N.S.) .- boy and a girl, and now that the Aimee Semple McPherson will talk children no longer require constant the ring of the Olympia Arena. The Her role in this Warner Bros.' Los Angeles evangelist, who is con- Vitaphone production marks her re-

> Ganna Walska, Polish songstress, who sang at the Mizpah last winter, is going to appear in in New York next season in an English adaptation of "La Castiglione," the costume play in which she made her debut in Paris. Here's hoping she's more successful as an actress that she has been as a singer.

Because he could spell "epidermus" and could also tell the announced by Captain Greene, meaning of the term, Johnny Hy-C. M. C., in charge of construction man, that young man who does wonders with Webster's Unabridged at Loew's State this week, served his country in the Medical Corps of Uncle Sam's overseas forces instead of in the infantry. And that, as well as his popularity on the vaudeville road, is all due to the fact that he made a study of Greek during his undergraduate days in a Michigan college. Johnny started out in life to be a minister. That is, his father started out to make him into a minister and that is how Johnny delved so deeply into Greek, but the ministerial plans fell through when he was expelled from school and he turned to the dictionary for a living.

A pretty good living, too, Johnny the fact that he made a study of Greek at the office of the Board of Contract and Supply until Monday, July 8, 1929, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., for tool house, Woodland Reservoir, in accordance with the plans and specifications on file in the office of the Board of Contract and Supply. A certified obeck for 5 per cent. of the total amount of each proposal, payable to the order of Charles A. Latterner. City Treasurer, must accompany each proposal, the same to be forfeited, upon failure to enter into contract within five days after notice of award from the Secretary.

EMPIRE—"Cortez," in which Lou Tellegen plays the descendant of the great explorer.

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LOEW'S—"This Is Heaven," Vilma Banky, lovelier than ever, reveals her charming voice. Lee Twins on the stage.

STRAND—"The Time, the Place and the Girl." Grant Withers scores a knockout.

A pretty good living, too, Johnny says. He has never found a spot yet where he could not turn his ability to make puns and acrostics from names into profit. Stranded in Zanesville, O., with two companions, when the ghost of their traveling vaudeville troupe failed to walk one Saturday night, Johnny was faced with the difficulty of procuring food and \$1.33 to take the three to their next stand at Toledo. He crossed the street to a Greek street at the office of the Board. Street and Supply street A pretty good living, too, Johnny restaurant and told the proprietor McCaulay and Reggie White-a piece of paper and worked out a

got to Toledo with their belts com-

Bessie Love made the mistake years and years ago of going into the movies. She should have gone on the stage and if she had, she would undobutedly have been a famous musical comedy actress. But she stuck to the movies, instead. She didnt have enough screen beauty to be a sensation, and the result was comparative star of "Marquis Preferred," now part of his past.

AMUSEMENTS

obscurity, until the advent of the talkies. Now that ability, talent and brains count as much, if not more than looks, Bessie is forging to the top. In "The Broadway had her big chance, and she made

Six expensive suits of clothes ing of six suits on credit. He looked opened the door of success in mo- like a winner. He never sang the tion pictures to Adolphe Menjou, blues and \$10-a-day "bits" became

playing at the Riviera Theater. Menjou found it difficult to pick up the thread of his New York stage career after the war and decided Hollywood held more opportunities Melody," now at the Palace, she for an ambitious young actor. Arriving in the film capital, he called upon its leading tailor and, before leaving, had arranged for the mak-

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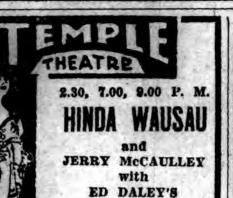
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he was taking adds for a newspaper. The Greek was entirely uninterested until Johnny asked for a piece of paper and worked out a catch line from the proprietor's name which so delighted him he asked the young add writer to put it in the paper.

"No, you put it in the paper." said Johnny. "Just pay me for it." "How much?" queried the Greek. "Three sirloin steeks and \$1." replied Johnny and he and his friends "June25d5t"

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Secretary.

BOARD OF CONTRACT AND SUPPLY.
Syracuse. N. Y., June 25, 1929.

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