

Entertainment . . .

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RADIO . . . Joan Bennett guest of Star Theatre hour

Whiteman's show will
 feature music from
 Victor Herbert, tonight

By Mary Kerrigan

Today on the air waves . . .
 For drama: Joan Bennett is
 guest of the "Star Theatre" in a
 radio version of the famous Barry
 Connors play, "The Patsy" at 8 p.
 m. . . . This gay story of a girl
 who overcame the problem of be-
 ing a social "second fiddle" to her
 elder sister, comes in the New
 York half of the program . . . The
 Hollywood half will feature Kenny
 Baker, Frances Langford, David
 Broekman's orchestra and Irene
 Noblette . . . Jean Hersholt brings
 his kindly "Dr. Christian" role in
 the play, "Revolt," at 9 p. m. . . .

For songs: Allan Jones, singing
 star of the films, appears in Paul
 Whiteman's musical show at 7:30
 featuring music from the new film
 "The Great Victor Herbert" . . .
 It is Whiteman's special tribute to
 the prolific composer, who was one
 of his closest friends . . . Lanny
 Ross sings "Moonlight Madonna"
 and "Till We Meet Again" for his
 memory songs today at 10 a. m.

For humor: Gracie Allen climbs
 her family tree at 6:30 tonight
 and discovers three kings, a
 queen and a missing link . . .
 Frank Parker, decedent of a
 vocal race, sings Tin Pan Alley
 favorites . . . Al Pearce brings his
 "Gang" at 7 . . . Billy (as big as
 a) House presents one of his "But
 We Know, Don't We" sketches.

The Indianapolis Symphony,
 under direction of Fabien Sev-
 itzky, features a Christmas Fan-
 tasia by the blind American com-
 poser, Frances McCollin at 9:30 p.
 m. . . . The introduction and pro-
 ceedings from Rimsky-Korsakoff's
 opera "Le Coq d'Or" and "The
 Sorcerer's Apprentice" by Dukas,
 complete the concert

H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran news
 analyst, will "edit the news" to-
 day at 4:30 . . . He is just finish-
 ing a tour of the east, middlewest
 and south started in September
 . . . He will lecture on "We Look
 at the War" at two colleges this
 week, the University of Michigan
 and the Alabama Polytechnic in-
 stitute, this week . . . He keeps
 closely in touch with his radio
 broadcasts despite his extensive
 lecturing

MOVIES . . . Adventure films of today use more plausible scripts

by Morton Margolin

Yesterday's death of Douglas
 Fairbanks brought to many old-
 timers memories of the days when
 the antics of that actor set a new
 mode in motion picture entertain-
 ment. Older students can remem-
 ber how Fairbanks would bring
 the audience to the edge of the
 seat in anticipation of his success-
 ful adventures.

Today the technique has
 changed. No longer do the heroes
 exhibit supernatural strength to
 scale walls and mountains; in-

stead they use more plausible
 methods to overcome the forces
 working against them.

"Barricade," now playing at the
 Stuart, is an example of the pres-
 ent day thriller. Starring Alice
 Faye and Warner Baxter, the film
 tells the story of two Americans
 trapped in a remote consulate, be-
 sieged by fierce Mongolian ban-
 dits.

Another adventure film, "Es-
 pionage Agent," starring Joel Mc-
 Crea and Brenda Marshall, opens



Ann Southern and William Gargen star
 in "Joe and Ethel Turp call on the Pres-
 ident," opening at the Nebraska, Saturday.

at the Varsity tomorrow. The
 film, starring the actor who made
 such a hit with his performance in

MOVIE CLOCK	
Nebraska — "Another Thin Man,"	1:24, 3:30, 5:36, 7:42, 9:48.
Varsity — "The Ware Case,"	2:25, 5:25, 8:00; "On Your Toes," 3:55, 6:35, 9:35.
Stuart — "Barricade,"	1:50, 3:50, 5:50, 7:50, 9:50.
Liberty — "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington,"	12:00, 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:30.

"Union Pacific," recalls many of
 the events in this country leading
 to our entry into the first World
 war. The picture is brought down
 to the present to show some of the
 conditions which have already
 been exposed since the opening of
 the present war.

HE WORSHIPED LAND

as if it were a woman

HE BARGAINED FOR LOVE

as if it were land



LIKE ANIMALS, the two men fought in the
 dirt. One was Gamaliel Ware, young
 Vermonter come to Arizona's desert with a
 vision of waving fields of grain, a land richer than
 anyone ever dreamed of. The other was Cottrell,
 the man who had said, "This world has shrunk too
 small to hold both you and me!" . . . And watch-
 ing them, Christine, desired by both, yet aloof:
 "Men fight many times when I am there" . . .

A vivid sequel to Mr. Kelland's novel *Arizona*
 begins in this issue of the Post. A romance of
 men and women who whipped the old Southwest
 into a civilization.

Announcing the New Novel of the Southwest

Valley of the Sun

BY

**CLARENCE
 BUDINGTON
 KELLAND**

IS HITLER MARRIED? Who is this
 blonde Bavarian who has moved into his
 Chancellery on Wilhelmstrasse? From a de-
 pendable source inside Germany come details
 of the unofficial romance of Adolf and Eva.
RISE IN AN ENGINE CAB. You're
 going for a ride in the cab of 90-44 on a 5-
 below-zero night with little Ben Cooper,
 youngest engineer on the line. And the third
 man along is out to trap Ben into making the
 one mistake that will cost him his job.
 Read *No Gift of Gab*, by Harold Titus.

**IT COSTS \$1000 TO HAVE LUNCH
 WITH HARRY CHANDLER.** Who lured
 the movies to Southern California? Who was
 the practical dreamer behind the Hollywood
 Bowl; Los Angeles' man-made harbor? Meet
 Harry Chandler, publisher of the Los Angeles
Times, whose luncheons start with soup and
 end with a "touch."

**THE MAN WHO WANTED TO BE
 ARRESTED.** John Doowinkle, Assistant
 D. A., was puzzled. Why does a man claim he

was drunk? Why so anxious to look tipsy in
 court? John thought he saw a possible clue in
 the crazy behavior of a comet! *Doowinkle's
 Comet*, a short story by Harry Klingsberg.

**AND . . . Hop off on the second leg of Airline
 Pilot Leland Jamieson's new novel, *High
 Frontier*. A story of flying in the days when
 there were no rules but *Get There . . .* Helen
 Hayes' first meeting with the man she married
 . . . Short stories by Lillian Day and Robert
 Murphy; Editorials, poems, Post Scripts and
 cartoons. All in this week's Post.**

CHRISTMAS GIFT Suggestions

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- CIGARETTE BOXES
- HUMIDORS
- SMOKING STANDS
- BILL FOLDS
- KEYTAINERS
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- ZIPPER CASES
- WRITING CASES
- LEATHER LETTER CASES
- ROYALITE DESK PADS
- ADDRESS BOOKS
- CARD CASES
- DESK CALENDARS
- LETTER TRAYS
- DIARIES
- TRAVEL BOOKS
- PAPER KNIFE and
 SCISSOR SETS
- BOOK ENDS
- DESK LAMPS
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