

"OH DOCTOR" AT ISIS SURE-FIRE COMEDY

You've seen them. Those folk who start dying the minute they are born. They know their days here are numbered. Doctors call them hypochondriacs and give them pills made of flour and water with a little flavoring. The imagination does the rest.

Well that's the part Reginald Denny plays in "Oh Doctor," being shown this week at the Isis, and it's funny, Reginald Denny, the hero of the "squared circle," a two-gun western, playing the role of a weakling, born with a thermometer in his mouth and reared in an incubator, provides unlimited amusement for the audience.

But when Mrs. Astor, Mr. Denny's leading lady, arrives on the scene to take the part of the nurse, love enters the life of the patient and his three benefactors, Mr. Clench, Mr. McIntosh and Mr. Beck played by Otis Harlan, William V. Mong and Tom Kicketts, have a wild time trying to keep Reginald from getting killed, while he demonstrates that he is not a typical type of fat.

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VAUDEVILLE

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Val and Ernie Starton are also clever entertainers. Just back from a tour of England, these entertainers appear to the average person by the novel manner in which they handle the English language. They make no effort to "speak her as she should be spoke," but the quaint events they give it causes many a chuckle.

Florence Brady and Gilbert Wells do their part in making the program 100 per cent entertaining. They possess personality, pep and ability and there is not a dull second in the fifteen minutes they are on the stage. Miss Brady lives up to her reputation as the "girl with miles of smiles."

Denyle, Don and Everett have a comedy surprise act and their many comic antics keep audiences in an uproar from first to last.

LARGE SUPPLY OF ICE PACKED AT MAQUOKETA

Special to The Gazette. MAQUOKETA, Jan. 6.—The local ice company has completed its ice harvest at Lake Hurst. The company reports that the harvest was the largest and best in several years. It was also one of the earliest harvests ever known here.

The company began putting up its ice Dec. 26 and finished the last day of the month. About 17,000 tons were put up, a much larger quantity than usual. The ice was thirteen inches thick when the work started, but it was seven or eight inches thick the last day. Twenty men were employed for the work.

MATINEE AT MAJESTIC FOR VAUDEVILLE BILL

There will be no evening vaudeville bill at the Majestic Wednesday, in account of the stage being occupied by the Fiske O'Hara company. The final performance of the present bill will be given tomorrow afternoon. It is one of the best comedy bills of the season.

A NOVEL SUGGESTION FOR UNUSUAL SUN ROOM

By MARIAN MOORE.
"Dear Miss Moore: I am building a large sun room in my new house, and should like to make it rather different from the usual sun room. Could you give me some suggestions?" Although the suggestions that I gave her were different from those outlined here, this picture is of the sort which could give some of the inspiration.



NOVEL SUN ROOM EFFECT.

of my other readers inspiration for an unusual sun room. Distribution of design and color has been exceedingly well handled here. Backgrounds have been left fairly neutral in tones to make way for decorative ideas which are harmonious with the background, but at the same time are well displayed. In place of brick walls there is plaster which has been paneled with molding and the paneling filled with cretonne of such a gay design to insure cheerful moods. Instead of a tile or cement floor there is all-over carpeting, which means that during the winter the room will seem to have more warmth.

Painted furniture, which gives another unusual note is covered in val-colored striped silk poplin of the same colorings as the cretonne, making a most acceptable contrast with the floral design. Hangings, naturally, had to be of plain materials, and over each French door has been hung casement cloth to be drawn across at night, while at each end of the group of doors is a pair of long drapes of plain reppe. One very attractive feature of the molding where the walls and ceiling join is the arrangement of little projections that appear like rafters, alternately painted in a color and a neutral tone.

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TWO BAD FIRES IN TWO DAYS AT MANCHESTER

Special to The Gazette. MANCHESTER, Jan. 6.—Two fires in two days have called attention to the fire hazard in both cases the buildings were destroyed. On Sunday fire was discovered in the country home owned by Hiram J. New and occupied by his son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McLane. Although the truck made a fast run, the building was so far from the street that it was impossible to save it. The loss was \$10,000 except for contents.

OLIN ICE HARVEST IS BEST IN MANY YEARS

Special to The Gazette. OLIN, Jan. 6.—This year's ice crop is said to be the best that has been put up here for many years. It is from thirteen to fourteen inches thick and is remarkably clear. Glenn Lynch, the ice dealer, took advantage of the weather conditions, and with a force of forty men was able to put up the entire supply of ice for next season in three days. The source of a deep pond fed east of town in a deep pond by a spring.

O'HARA SINGS NEW SONGS IN NEW PLAY

Fiske O'Hara, Irish singer, has been a popular theatrical visitor through many seasons. He returns to the Majestic in a new play tomorrow night.

Mr. O'Hara's new play is entitled "The Big Mogul." It is a comedy drama written by De Witt Newing and is entirely different from his previous vehicles in that the entire action is laid in the present time. The story of "The Big Mogul" concerns a plumber who inherits several million dollars. He becomes the prey of many unscrupulous people who first flatter him and then fleece him of his new riches.

It is conceded that no one ever "trimmed" a plumber and the hero of this story is no exception. Through a series of adventures he recovers his wealth and engages himself into a love romance. Miss Pat Clary will again be seen as the leading feminine, player of his supporting company. No O'Hara play would be complete without songs by this actor and singer. He promises several new ones in this present play. There is also a novel feature in the second act when a musical will be given. It gives the star a chance to sing his songs.

The Screen Today

RIALTO—"The Mine, With the Iron Door," has been the chief attraction at the Rialto. The picture follows faithfully the text of the Wright story and the principal scenes were filmed on the exact spots described by the author, the settings being in the Catalina mountain country near Tucson, Arizona. Frazer plays the part of Natchee, an Apache Indian, and thus rounds out a stage and screen career that is remarkable in its range. This star was born at Worcester, Mass., and in his early youth turned to the stage. He had important parts in "Ben Hur," "The Wanderer," "The Mirage," and "The Name is Woman." Next came the screen, and Frazer did exceptional work in such pictures as "Pascination," "Jazzmania," "When the Desert Calls."

STRAND—Texas—1867—plenty of cattle, but no market—result: every one broke. These few words lead up to "North of 36," Emerson Hough's last story, which is being exhibited at the Strand all this week. The story is one of the wildest of adventures, led by Talsio Lockhart (Lois Wilson), red-headed, orphan and beautiful owner of one of the largest ranches in Texas, across unmapped plains to Abilene, the market to the north.

The difficulties encountered on the way are without number—Indians, stampedes, floods, storms, a trunkful of stolen land scrips starts all the troubles, and Talsio's own attractiveness almost wrecks matters time and again. Holt, as Dan McMasters, is an enigma; his actions are often questionable. Did he steal the scrips? It couldn't be, for the picture closes with his and Talsio's marriage, and Rudabaugh (Deery), the villain, is what's coming to him. The cattle are sold at an enormous profit and Texas is saved—and by a girl, and red-headed, at that. Ernest Torrence plays Jim Nalours, Talsio's ranch foreman and self-appointed guardian. Other features include a farce, news reel and fable film.

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NO DANGER. "Hello, Fred Haven't you seen you for some time. Where did you spend your vacation?" "In the wilds—the Hudson Bay country." "Have any narrow escapes?" "No, there were no summer girls in that region."

DAVIDSON, as an old Jewish clothing store proprietor who tries to set up shop in a New England town, where anti-Semitic prejudice runs extremely strong, gave a life-like portrayal which kept the comedy at a high ebullient. Davidson projected his droll character into the situations ingeniously and provoked spontaneous gales of laughter. In many respects

the character of Solomon is akin to that classic character portrayal of Barney Bernard in the stage play of "Polash and Perimutter," and Davidson has written a screen role that will take its place with that of Bernard.

Florence Vidor has one of the most enjoyable characters she has ever portrayed. Others in the cast are Otis Harlan, Noah Beery, Lloyd Hughes, Virginia Brown Faire and Robert Edeson. Other features include a farce comedy and a news reel.

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