

Your BROADWAY

By WALTER WINCHELL And Mine

Exclusive Central Press Dispatch

is *The Eccentric*.
New York.—Paul Yawitz, who keeps Ned Wayburn's tag in print, contributes to our bureau of Critic Comments From Critical Cusses. When the Swiss film version of "William Tell" was presented here about five years ago, Alison Smith, the femme critic for the New York World, said in part: "The scenery is beautiful, but the actors get in front of it."

OBSERVATIONS BETWEEN DOZES AT U. S.—TEXAS

Miss Guinan complained during the afternoon session that the windows were open and had them closed. Poor thing—she just isn't accustomed to fresh air.

Prosecutor Morrison has an inferiority complex, snarling frequently at the defense witnesses because he feared they were bored with him. Not a few of us at the press table found him insubordinate throughout the proceedings, which certainly is another way to get bored.

Texas faw down on her grammar when she said: "her mother always phoned SHE and her sister."

She also stated that she didn't own, but worked at the Salon Royale Club. "I merely put on the shows, and saw that the cos-

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PROPHET'S KIN BREAKS PRECEDENT



Although little Seyda El Kiliani is only 10 weeks old she has already broken two precedents. She is a descendant of the prophet Mohammed and is the first of her line in 1,340 years to be born outside of her native land. It is against tradition for Mohammedan women to be photographed, and so the little girl broke another by having her picture snapped, above, with her father and mother, at Oakland, Cal., her birthplace.

from tenancing in their apartment edifices, but Park Avenue, the snooty sector of the town, now contains a beautiful apartment house owned by a Hebrew who leases apartments only to his own race. Of course the dwellers are wealthy.

The tittering Gentiles, in the neighborhood, however, refer to the place as "Kohn's Kosher Kastle."

IN FEWER WORDS
Another surefire way of making a man dislike you is to call his bluffs.

A FORM OF CRITICISM
Overheard in front of the Palace: "What kind of a guy is he, anyhow?"

"He's as annoying as a pebble in your shoe."

MERCILESS TRUTH
We witnessed one of the better talkies the other night. It was "The Broadway Melody," a thoroughly entertaining flicker, and the playing of Bessie Love was grand. In fact, all in the cast are immense and the score contains two contagious ditties. But it left one depressing impression, which is why the sound movies never will take the place of musical comedy in the flesh.

The cinemas never will be able to reproduce that wallop which

on the End Is Going for You in a Big Way. And even if you are left limp by any of the flicker lassies, the stage door is in Hollywood!

THE BIG WISECRACKER!
Ashton Stephens of the Chicago Herald-Examiner recalls another George Bernard Shaw flippancy. The Oxford University Dramatic Society wired him: "Can we play 'Candida'?" To which Shaw replied: "You can't, but you may."

AFTER ALL THESE JEERS
Following the vogue set by Christopher Morley's repertory troupe in Hoboken, the Messrs. Fay and Yokel revived "Under the Gaslight," Augustin Daly's success of 1897, at the People's theater on the Bowery. A contingent of uptown New Yorkers and their ladies, attired themselves in

starched skirts and tall military and came to howl at the absurdities and to growl at the dastardly villains in the cast. It was fun, no end!

This Cinderella fable, which once excited the locals, is done nobly by the players, all of them obscure, except perhaps the leading lady, Miss Helene Dumas, who is called by her admirers "The Bernhardt of Staten Island." Miss Dumas and her supporting members creditably accounted for themselves and managed to keep straight faces no matter how their grave lines and situations provoked the witnesses to lusty laughter.

She: "Let's go to the pictures, so that we can hold hands without being seen."

He: "Let's go to a 'talkie', so that we can kiss without being heard."—Everybody's weekly.

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