BUKAWAI: Being the Seventh of the Series : By Edgar Rice Burroughs

WHEN Tarzan of the Apes was cious, hideous, loving Kala. She had still but a boy he had learned, seen the life crushed from her own among other things, to fashion pliant balu in just such a fall years before. ropes of fibrous jungle grass. Strong Was she to lose this one, too, in the and tough were the ropes of Tarzan, same way? Tarzan was lying quite the little Tarmangani. Tublat, his still when she found him, embedded foster father, would have told you deeply in the bush. It took Kala this much and more. Had you several minutes to disentangle him tempted him with a handful of fat and drag him forth, but he was not caterpillars he even might have suf- killed. He was not even badly inficiently unbended to narrate to you jured. The bush had broken the a few stories of the many indignities force of the fall. A cut upon the which Tarzan had heaped upon him back of his head showed where he by means of his hated rope, but then had struck the tough stem of the Tublat always worked himself into shrub and explained his unconscioussuch a frightful rage when he de- ness. voted any considerable thought In a few minutes he was as active either to the rope or to Tarzan that as ever. Tublat was furious. In his

it might not have proved comfortable rage he snapped at a fellow-ape for you to have remained close without first discovering the identity enough to him to hear what he had of his victim, and was badly mauled So often had that snakelike noose vent his spite upon a husky and settled unexpectedly over Tublat's belligerent young bull in the full head, so often had he been jerked prime of his vigor.

head, so often had he been jerked ridiculously and painfully from his feet when he was least looking for such an occurrence, that there is little wonder he found scant space in his savage heart for love of his white-skinned foster child, or the inwhite-skinned foster ch ventions thereof. There had been other times, too, when Tublat had awung helplessly in midair, the noose tightening about his neck, death staring him in the face, and little Tarzan dancing upon a nearby limb, taunting him and making unseemly grimaces.

did more for him than merely to keep him from swinging too long at a time, or too far above the ground at the end of his rope.

The day came, however, when the very thing that had once all but killed him proved the means of saving his life.

grimaces.

and ran off with it as far as he could baiting of his enemies. go. When Tarzan screamed at him ' But to neither of these did he owe

others of the tribe. Of all the that unthinkably far-gone age before creatures of the wild there was God peopled the world with life, none Tublat so cordially hated as he when there were no sounds because sweetness in the clean-washed air. height as to did this hideous, hairless, whiteskinned, caricature of an ape. But
for Tarzan's nimbleness, and the
zealous watchfulness of savage

scourged clouds raced. Tarzan had
scourge member of the tribe that Tublat face of Nature's manifestations of her cruel, immeasurable powers, he rounding the entrance of the jungle felt very small—very small and very waif into his family, with the result length. waif into his family, with the result lonely. that he now imagined that Tarzan Now he heard a low mosning far from the prostrate Tarzan, sniffing life than that with him, and though was his own offspring, adding greatly away. "The lions seek their prey," and growling. Then came Bukawai, they went abroad to hunt, always

for his ill temper, having chosen to

Then there had been another oc- He was no longer a child, but a casion in which the repe had figured mighty jungle male. There was none prominently-an occasion, and the now to watch over him, solicitously, only one connected with the rope, nor did he need such. Kala was dead which Tublat recalled with pleasure. Dead, too, was Tublat, and though Tarzan, as active in brain as he was with Kala has passed the one creatin body, was always inventing new ure that ever really had loved him, ways in which to play. It was there were still many who hated him through the medium of play that he after Tublat departed unto the arms learned much during his childhood, of his fathers. It was not that he was This day he learned something, and more cruel or more savage than they that he did not lose his life in the that they hated him, for though he learning of it was a matter of great was both cruel and savage as were surprise to Tarzan, and the fly in the beasts, his fellows, yet too was the ointment to Tublat. The man-child had, in throwing were. No, the thing which brought his noose at a playmate in a tree Tarzan most into disrepute with above him, caught a projecting those who did not like him was the branch instead. When he tried to possession and practice of a characshake it loose it but drew the tighter, teristic which they had not and Then Tarzan started to climb the could not understand-the human rope to remove it from the branch, sense of humor. In Tarzan it was a When he was part way up a frolic- trifle broad, perhaps, manifesting some playmate seized that part of himself in rough and painful practhe rope which lay upon the ground tical jokes upon his friends and cruel

to desist, the young ape released the the enmity of Bukawai, the witch rope a little and then drew it tight doctor, who dwelt in the cave be- moniacal wind threshed the jungle again. The result was to impart a tween the two hills far to the north pitilessly. In the midst of it the swinging motion to Tarzan's body of the village of Mbonga, the chief, rain came-not as it comes upon us which the ape-boy suddenly realized Bukawai was jealous of Tarzan, and of the northlands, but in a sudden, was a new and pleasurable form of Bukawai it was who came near prov- choking, blinding deluge. "The play. He urged the ape to continue ing the undoing of the ape-man. For blood of the kill," thought Tarzan, until Tarzan was swinging to and months Bukawai had nursed his huddling himself closer to the bole of hatred and baffled hunger gleaming in security, for then the hyenas were the hideous semblance of a man. fro as far as the short length of the hatred while revenge seemed remote the great tree heneath which he rope would permit, but the distance indeed, since Tarzan of the Apes fre- stood.

far and wide, while below him, the panionship than any or all of the and that a remote one. Yet it came. face,

Had it been you or I swinging sky slowly became overcast. Torn rain ceased and the sun came out there at the end of that grass rope, clouds, whipped to ragged streamers. Tarzan lay stretched as he had fallen, the wrockage treed. A few stunted trees grew there at the end of that grass rope, clouds, whipped to ragged streamers. Larzan lay streamers, l could not have hung on so long as to antelope fleeing the charge of a shielded him. strain of the physical exertion. And the larger things were soundless. Such a forest, such a jungle might chemistry of temperament, his brain that they but waited for the time Tublat was watching him as were have stood there in the beginning of failed to react, nor, even had he had when he should be helpless, or when

long since have rid himself of this before, yet he never could escape a stain upon his family escutcheon. So strange feeling at each recurrence of inner to the stain upon his family escutcheon. So strange feeling at each recurrence of inner to the stain upon his family escutcheon. So strange feeling at each recurrence of inner to the stain upon his family escutcheon. So strange feeling at each recurrence of inner to the stain upon his family escutcheon. long had it been since Tarzan became them. He knew no fear, but in the jungle. The other followed. Buka- ever was he cruel to them with the

he murmured to himself, looking up and at first he could not believe the they returned. Of late Bukawai had Wide and far swung Tarzan of the once again at the swift-flying clouds. witness of his own eyes, but when he come to believe that they returned not so much from habit as from a R. he highest point of the arc the rope, of sound. "They come!" said Tar- devil-god his rage knew no bounds, fiendish patience which would subrapidly had frayed on the zan of the Apes, and sought the for he thought him dead and him- mit to every indignity and pain bark of the tree limb, parted shelter of a thickly foliaged tree. self cheated of the revenge he had rather than forgo the final venaly. The watching apes saw Quite suddenly the trees bent their so long dreamed upon. oth, brown body shoot out- tops simultaneously as though God The hyenas approached the ape- little imagination to picture what



The ape-man surged forward with all his weight and all his great strength—the bonds parted

from their savage eyes.

was not great enough, and, too, he was close to the edge of the ear above the ape-man's heart. It was not far enough above the ground miles away from the lair of Bukawai. jungle, and at a little distance he still heat. As well as his sloughed in the darkness. to give the necessary thrills which Only once had the black witch doctor had seen two hills before the storm features could register pleasure they Bukawai returned to the outer cave witch-doctor finally desisted. Then The ape-man fastened his fingers add so greatly to the pastimes of the seen the devil-god, as he was most broke, but now he could see nothing. did so, but it was not a pretty sight. mouth, filled a vessel with water at he withdrew into the corridor and upon the throat of one of the hyenas often called among the blacks, and It amused him to look out into the At the ape-man's side lay his long, the spring which rose in the little pulled the latticework barrier across and rose to one knee, though the So he clambered to the branch upon that occasion Tarzan had heating rain, searching for the two grass rope. Quickly Bukawai bound canyon close at hand and returned towhere the noose was caught and robbed him of a fat fee, at the same hills and imagining that the torrents the limp arms behind his prisoner's ward the pit. The hyenas stood becave and got a sleeping mat, which an effort to pull him down. With a after removing it carried the rope far time putting the lie in the mouth of from above had washed them away. back, then raised him to one of his fore the lattice looking hungrily to he brought to the opening, that he single hand Tarzan held the one, and aloft and out upon a long and power- Bukawai, and making his medicine yet he knew that presently the rain shoulders, for, though Bukawai was ward Tarzan. They had been fed in might lie down and watch the spec- with the other hand he reached forth ful branch. Here he again made it seem poor medicine. All this Buka- would cease, the sun come out again old and diseased, he was still a this manner before. fast, and taking the loose end in his hand, clambered quickly down among seemed unlikely that the opportunity where a few branches had fallen and hind as the witch doctor set off approached Tarzan and threw a portunity around the seemed unlikely that the opportunity where a few branches had fallen and all be as it was before, except strong man. The hyenas fell in beat tively around the aperman. Tarzan And then Bukawai, seeing the batter of the property of th here and there some old and rotted toward the cave, and through the tion of the contents of the vessel strained at his bonds for a moment, the going against his forces, rushed permit him to go; then he swung Yet it did come, and quite unex- patriarch had crashed back to en- long black corridors they followed as in the ape-man's face. There was but soon realized that the rope he had forward from the cavern brandishout upon the end of it, his lithe, pectedly. Tarzan was hunting far to rich the soil upon which he had fatyoung body turning and twitting- the north. He had wandered away ted for, maybe, centuries. All about bowels of the hills. Through suba human bob upon a pendulum of from the tribe, as he did more and him branches and leaves filled the air terranean chambers, connected by grass-thirty feet above the ground, more often as he approached matur- or fell to earth, torn away by the winding passageways. Bukawai Ah, how delectable! This was in- ity, to hunt alone for a few days. strength of the tornado and the staggered with his load. At a suddeed a new play of the first magni. As a child he had enjoyed romping weight of the water upon them. A den turning of the corridor, daylight tude. Tarzan was entranced. Soon and playing with the young apes, his gaunt corpse toppled and fell a few flooded them and Bukawai stepped he discovered that by wriggling his companions, but now these playfel- yards away, but Tarzan was pro- out into a small, circular basin in the body in just the right way at the lows of his had grown to surly, low- tected from all these dangers by the hill, apparently the crater of an anproper time he could diminish or ering bulls, or to touchy, suspicious wide-spreading branches of the cient volcano, one of those which accelerate his oscillation, and, being mothers, jealously guarding helpless sturdy young giant beneath which never reached the dignity of a mouna boy, he chose, naturally, to accel- balus. So Tarzan found in his own his jungle craft had guided him. tain and are little more than lavaerate. Presently he was swinging man-mind a greater and a truer com- Here there was but a single danger, rimmed pits close to the earth's surapes of the tribe of Kerchak looked apes of Kerchak could afford him.

This day, as Tarzan hunted, the was riven by lightning, and when the The only exit was through the pas-

have made it possible, but Tarzan hungry hon. But though the light Bukawai came to the entrance of Bukawai propped Tarzan against was quite as much at home swinging clouds raced so swiftly, the jungle his cave after the rain and the storm a tree and bound him there with his by his hands as he was standing was motionless. Not a leaf quivered had passed, and looked out upon the own grass rope, leaving his hands upon his feet, or, at least, almost. At any rate he felt no fatigue long weight—insupportable. Even the incould see, but had he had a dozen eyes a way that the ape-man could not of after the time that an ordinary mor- sects seemed stilled by apprehension he could have found no beauty in the reach them. The byenas slunk to tal would have been numb with the of some frightful thing impending, fresh sweetness of the revivified and fro, growling. Bukawai hated

He had had them since they were -The hyenas halted a few yards pupples. They had known no other geance, and Bukawai needed but

and down, plummet-like. Tub- had stretched a hand from the heav- man with bared fangs. Bukawai, that vengeance would be. Today he aped high in air, emitting what ens and pressed His flat palm down with an inarticulate scream, rushed would see for himself what his end man being would have been upon the world. "They pass!" upon them, striking cruel and heavy would be; but another should immanded a whispered Tarzan. "The lions pass." blows with his knob-stick, for there personate Bukawai. be the end of Tarzan and most Then came a vivid flash of lightning, might still be life in the apparently When he had trussed Tarzan seblat's troubles. From now on followed by deafening thunder. "The lifeless form. The beasts, snapping curely, Bukawai went back into the lead his life in peace and lions have sprung," cried Tarzan, and snarling, half turned upon their corridor, driving the hyenas ahead "and now they roar above the bodies master and their tormenter, but long of aim, and pulling across the open of their kills." of their kills."

The trees were waving wildly in throat They slunk away a few yards shut the pit from the cave during all direction.

all direction.

a perfectly de- and aqualted upon winches, the night that Bukawai might sleep at

penned in the crafer that they might With the hyenas subdued, Buka- sible! The creature was unarmed.

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his eyes and looked about.

second application Tarzan opened would hold him cuite as successfully. coming, and rising now to both feet, He did not wish to die, but he could a hyena in each hand, he hurled one "Devil-god," cried Bukawai, "I am look death in the face now as he had of the foaming beasts straight at

not, why do you stay tied here like it rub against the small tree about Tarzan tossed the second hyena which it was passed. Like a flash across the crater, while the first Tarzan understood nothing the of the cinematograph upon the gnawed at the rotting face of its witch-doctor said, therefore, he did screen, a picture was flashed before master; but this did not suit the not reply, but only stared straight his mind's eye from the storehouse ape-man. With a kick he sent the at Bukawai with cold and level of his memory. He saw a lithe, boy- beast howling after its companion, gaze. The hyenas crept up behind ish figure swinging high above the and springing to the side of the him. He heard them growl; but he ground at the end of a rope. He prostrate witch-doctor, dragged him did not even turn his head. He was saw many apes watching from below, to his feet. a beast with a man's brain. The and then he saw the rope part and Bukawai, still conscious, saw beast in him refused to show fear the boy hurtle downward toward the death, immediate and terrible, in the in the face of a death which the ground. Tarzan smiled. Imme-cold eyes of his captor, so he turned man-mind already admitted to be diately he commenced to draw the upon Tarzan with teeth and nails. the tree trunk.

hyenas with his knob-stick. There closer. They sniffed at his legs; but peared through the small aperture was a short scrimmage in which the when he struck at them with his leading into the cave. Tarzan had brutes came off second best, as they free arms they slunk off. He knew little difficulty in overpowering and always did. Tarzan watched it. He that with the growth of hunger they binding Bukawai. Then he led him saw and realized the hatred which would attack. Coolly, methodically, to the very tree to which he had been existed between the two animals and without haste, Tarzan drew the bound; but in binding Bukawai, Tarrope back and forth against the zan saw to it that escape after the rough trunk of the small tree.

Bukawai fell asleep. He thought it he left him. and the cries of the victim would hyenas. awaken him. In the meantime he might as well rest, and he did.

Thus the day wore on, for the hyenas were not famished, and the ing walls Bukawai, cold with terror. rope with which Tarzan was bound trembled as with ague. was a stronger one than that of his boyhood, which had parted so quickly to the chafing of the rough tree bark. Yet, all the while hunger was growing upon the beasts and the strands of the grass rope were wearing thinner and thinner. Bukawai slept.

It was late afternoon before one of the beasts, irritated by the gnawing of appetite, made a quick, growling dash at the ape-man. The noise awoke Bukawai. He sat up quickly and watched what went on within the crater. He saw the hungry hyena charge the man, leaping for the unprotected throat. He saw Tarzan reach out and seize the growling animal, and then he saw the second beast spring for the devil-god's shoulder. There was a mighty heave of the great, smoothskinned body. Rounded muscles shot into great, tensed piles beneath the brown hide-the ape-man surged forward with all his weight and all his great strength-the bonds parted, and the three were rolling upon the floor of the crater snarling, snapping and rending.

Bukawai leaped to his feet. Could it be that the devil-god was to prevail against his servants? Impos-

rope rapidly back and forth across The ape-man shuddered at the proximity of that raw face to his. The The hyenas, gaining courage, came hyenas had had enough and disapsame fashion that he had escaped In the entrance to the cavern would be out of the question, then

would be some time before the beasts | As he passed through the winding gained sufficient courage or hunger corridors and the subterranean apartto attack the captive. Their growls ments, Tarzan saw nothing of the

> "They will return," he said to himself. In the crater between the tower-

"They will return!" he cried, his voice rising to a fright-filled shriek.

And they did.

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Subject to Change	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
ALHAMBRA	Anita Stewart in	Anita Stewart in	Anita Stewart In	Louise Glaum in	Louise Claum in	Louise Glaum in
12th, Morris & Passyunk Av.	Mary Regan	Mary Regan	Mary Regan	Sahara	Sahara	Sahara
APOLLO (a)	Clara K. Young in The Marionettes	Tom Mix in Fighting for Gold	Olive Thomas in .	Constance Talmadge in Scandal	Madge Kennedy in Leave It to Susan .	Alice Brady in Redhead
ABCADIA (6) Chestnut below 16th 6t.	Wallace Reid in	Wallace Reid in	Wallace Reid in	Waliace Reid in	Wallace Reid in	Wallace Reid in
	The Love Burglar	The Love Eurgiar	The Love Burgiar	The Love Furgiar	The Love Burglar	The Love Burgiar
BELMONT	Virginia Pearson in	Virginia Pearson in	Anita Stewart in	Anita Stewart in	Fannie Ward in	Fannie Ward in
52d above Market St.	The Bishop's Emeralds	The Bishop's Emeralds	A Midnight Romance	A Midnight Romance	The Cry of the Weak	The Cry of the Weak
BLUEBIRD (e) Broad & Susquehanna Ave.	Florence Reed in	D. W. Griffith's	D. W. Griffith's	Chaplin in Sunnyside	Chaplin in Sunnyside	Priscilla Dean in
	Her Code of Honor	True Heart Susle	True Heart Sunte	The lale of Intrigue	The Isle of Intrigue	The Exquisite Thief
EMPRESS (e)	Constance Talmadge	Constance Talmadge	Theda Bara in	Theda Bara in	Rex Beach's	Viola Dana in
	Romance and Arabelia	Romance and Arabella	When Men Desire	When Men Desire	Too Fat to Fight	Some Bride
EUREKA	Madge Kennedy in	Dorothy Dalton in	Hale Hamilton in	Peggy Hyland in	Constance Talmadge in	Alice Brady in
40th and Market Ste.	Leave It to Susan	Lady of Red Butte	Full of Pep	Cowardice Court	The Velled Adventure	Red Head
FAMILY (e)	Norma Talmadge in	Tom Moore in	Cityo Thomas in	Mars MacLaren in	Mac March in	W. S. Hart in
	The New Moon	Man and His Money	Prudence on Broadway	The Weaker Vessel	Spotlight Sadie	Square Deal Sanderson
FAIRMOUNT (6)	Dorothy Dalton in	Evelyn Neshit in	Harold Lockwood in	D. W. Griffith's	Alice Brady in	Reity Compson in
	Lady From Red Butte	My Little Sister	Shadows of Suspicion	True-Heart Susie	Redhead	The Devil's Trail
46TH ST. THEATRE	- Alice Brady in Redhead	Alice Brady in Redhead	Mme. Petrova in The Life Mask	Madge Kennedy in Daughter of Mine	William Farnum in The Man Hunter	General Pershing
GREAT NORTHERN (e)	Louis Hennison Speedy Meads	Louis Bennison in Speedy Meade	Marion Davies Getting Mary Married	Marion Davies Getting Mary Married	Tom Moore One of the Finest	One of the Finest
Broad St. at Erle Ave. IMPERIAL 69th and Walnut Sts. (a)	Louise Glaum in	Louise Glaum in	Louise Glaum in	Kitty Gordon in	Kitty Gordon in	Menroe Salisbury in
	Sahara	Sahara	Sahara	Playthings of Fate	Playthings of Fate	The Sleeping Lion
JEFFERSON	Hale Hamilton in	June Eividge in	Norma Taimadge in	Evelyn Neshit in	Gladys Brockwell in	Mabel Normand in
29th and Dauphin Sta.	After His Own Heart	Love and the Woman	The New Moon	The False Idel	The Sneak	The Pest
Front St. and Girard Ave.	John Barrywore in	Bessie Barriscale in	Dorothy Gish in	Mary Pickford in	Ethel Clayton in	Sylvia Breamer in
	Test of Honor	Joseiyn's Wife	Peppy Polly	Captain Kidd, Jr.	Pettigrew's Girl	House Divided
LEADER 41st and Lancaster Ave. (a)	D. W. Griffith's	D. W. Griffith's	Bryant Washburn in	Bryant Washburn in	Wallace Reid in	Wallace Reid in
	True Heart Sunio	True Heart Suele	Putting It Over	Putting I; Over	You're Fired	You're Fired
LIBERTY (a) Broad and Columbia Ave.	Madge Evans in	Viota Dann in	Bryant Washburn in	Tom Mix in	William S. Hart in	Wallace Reld in
	Home Wanted	Some Bride	Putting It Over	Fighting for Gold	Square Deal Sanderson	You're Fired
LOCUST	Ethel Clayton in	Ethel Clayton in	Ethel Clayton in	Dorothy Dalton in	Dorothy Dalton in	Dorothy Dalton in
52d and Locust Sts.	Men. Women & Money	Men. Women & Money	Men. Women & Money	Other Men's Wives	Other Men's Wives	Other Men's Wives
MARKET ST. THEATRE (s)	Kitty Gordon in	Robert Warwick in	Alice Brady in	Louise Glaum in	Louise Glaum in	Louise Glaum in
	Playthings of Pate	Secret Service	Red Head	Sabara	Sahara	Sahara
MODEL (6)	Hert Lytell in	George Larkin in	May Allison in	Madelaine Traverse in	Jess Willard in	Jess Willard in
	The Lion's Den	The Devil's Trail	Castles in the Air	When Pate Decides	Challenge of Chance	Challenge of Chance
NIXON	Taylor Holmes in	Taylor Holmes in	Taylor Holmes in	Special Comedy	Special Comedy	Special Comedy
52d and Market Sts.	Upside Down	Upside Down	Upside Down	Attraction	Attraction	Attraction
OVERBROOK	Monroe Salisbury in	Hale Hamilton in	Chaplin in Sunnyaide	Tom Mix in	Julia Dean in	Thomas H. Ince's
63d St. and Haverford Ave.	The Blinding Trail	Full of Pep	Little Miss Grown Up	Fighting for Gold	Ruling Passions	The Midnight Patrol
PALACE	Office Thomas in	Olive Thomas in	Olive Thomas in	Olive Thomas in	Olive Thomas in	Olive Thomas in
1214 Market St.	Unstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down	Upstairs and Down
PARK	Bryant Washburn in	Wallace Reid in	Robert Warwick in	Robert Warwick in	Chaplin in Sunnyside	Chaplin in Sunnvaide
Ridge Ave. & Dauphin St.	Putting It Over	You're Fired	Secret Service	Secret Service	Innocent Adventuress	Men. Women & Money
PRINCESS (a)	Anits Stewart in	Emmy Webien in	Taylor Holmes in	June Eividge in	Perny Hyland in	Eitty Gordon in
	The Painted World	Fools and Their Money	Upside Down	Love and the Woman	Miss Adventure	Playthings of Fate
REGENT	May Allison in	May Allison in	May Allison in	Rose o' the River	Ldin Lee in	Lila Lee in
Market St. below 17th	The Uplifters	The Uplifters	The Uplifters		Rose g' the River	Rose o' the River
RIALTO Gtn. at Tulpehocken. (s)	D. Fairbanks in The Knickerbocker Buckeron		Enid Bennett in The Haunted Bedroom	Vivian Martin in Home-Town Giri	Dorothy Gish to Ull Get Him Yet	Ethel Clayton in Vicky Nan
RIVOLI 52d and Sansom Sts.	Sessue Hayakawa in	Sessue Hayakawa in	Alice Brady in	Alice Brady in	Stuart Holmes in	Stuart Holmes in
	The Courageous Coward	The Courageous Coward	Redhead	Redhead	The Other Man's Wife	The Other Man's Wife
RUBY	Emmy Wehlen in	William Russell in	Madge Evans in	Enid Bennett in	Corinne Griffith in	Bessie Barriscale in
Market St. below 7th.	Fools and Their Money	A Sporting Chance	A Home Wanted	The Haunted Bedroom	A Girl at Bay	Tangled Threads
5AVOY	Sessue Hayakawa in	Bert Lytell in One	Corinne Griffith in	Dorothy Green in	Tom Moore in	Wallace Reid in You're Fired
1211 Market St. (8)	The Man Beneath	Thing at a Time O'Day	A Girl at Bay	The American Way	One of the Finest	
STANLEY	Pauline Frederick in	Panilne Frederick in	Pauline Frederick in	Pauline Frederick in	Pauline Frederick in	Pauline Frederick in
Market above 16th.	The Fear Woman	The Fear Woman	The Fear Woman	The Fear Woman	The Fear Woman	The Fear Woman
STRAND	Eisie Ferguson in	Eleie Perguson in	Einie Ferguson in	Dorothy Dalten in	Dorothy Daiton in	Other Men's Wiv-
Gtn. Ave. at Venange.	The Avalanche	The Avalanche	The Avalanche	Other Men's Wives	Other Men's Wives	
VICTORIA	William Parnum in	William Farnum in	William Farnum in	William Farnum in	William Farnum in	William Farnum in
Ninth and Market Sta.	The Lone Star Ranger	The Lone Star Ranger	The Lone Star Ranger	The Lone Star Ranger	The Lone Star Ranger	The Lone Star Ranger
	Louise Claum to	Louise Clients In	Toutes Glaum in	Louise Chauss to	Louise Glaum in	Louise Claum to