Swing Jargon

BENNY GOODMAN, prophet of swing music, who leads his band in scenes of Warner Bros.' new film, "Hollywood Hotel," has compiled a glossary of swing jargon.

Excerpts are:-

Sender, hot star or rideman: The musician who sets the pace or style for the rest of the band.

In the groove: Musician's condition when he is feeling right as he plays.

Cats: Swing musicians.

Ichy: Music that is too sweet. Spots: The musical scoring.

Papermen: Musicians who cannot

improvise, as swing music demands, but can only read the notes.

Jive or swing: The music of hot bands.

Hot: True jazz music as differentiated from the sweet music stylised by Paul Whiteman,

Whacky: Hottest music.

Piston: A trumpet. Agony pipe: Clarinet.

Suitcase: The drums.

Gobble pipe: The saxophone Push pipe: The trombone.

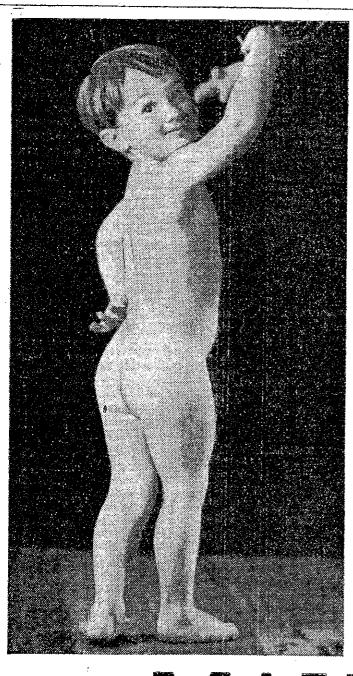
Dog house: The bass 'cello,

Grunt iron: The tuba,

Jam or jam session: A private gathering of swing musicians to play for their own amusement.

No Late Dance Music

From the end of last month no complaints have been made by dance bands anent under-payments for late night broadcasts of dance music by bands from British studios. For the admirable reason that there are no more late night broadcasts of dance music from studios. The late dance music now comes entirely from outside broadcast sources . . . hotels, clubs of the night, the local Palais de Danse, or from that fascinating little restaurant round the corner.



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