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Actor Thomas Mitchell Well Tested For Movies

Neophyte Steals Thunder From Veteran Actors

father in "Gone With the Wind" up the rear. and was reported to have done an Towne. Then Mitchell played the Capitol Hill reporter in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" and did fine at that, too. This put a smile in Towne's face.

Thereupon Mitchell became king Notre Dame," and according to thunder of Charles Laughton, the 1936 with top honors.

was convinced. So he signed such performers as Edna Best, to the spot. Freddie Bartholomew, Terry Kılbourne, Tim Holt, Jr., and some

We dropped by the set today to do the first story about Thomas Mitchell, movie star. He was dressed up in beaver hat, fancy vest, and dirt under his fingernails and he was a weary man. The trick hat and vest indicated that he was Father Robinson, about to set out from London for Australia-and be shipwrecked on ,

The dirt under his fingernails

the final scene in "The Hunchback." Then he'd taken a bath the job of conductor. and started as the head of the Swiss family, which took all day. "Gone With the Wind."

full night's sleep. "But I'm still groggy," he said.

London jeweler that's flooring me. I ing down stairs and breaking your Man's Family. Missing from the leg. It's an emotional and even a lineup will be Don Ameche, who hot as the occasion demands, will shelter home for boys. Mitchell always wanted to be

an actor during his boyhood in football's most dynamic players of ceremonies. Rudy's visit marks Elizabeth, N. J., but he had no during his second edition of the chance. His father was a news- Sports Newsreel of the Air, Sunpaper editor. So was his elder day at 9:45 p. m., over WJZ.

any big financial future." During his journalist wander- | big story of the day, a feature | casts over WLW at 7:30 p. m.

ings he concocted a vaudeville event, a profile, and highlights sketch-and sold it. He also sold of the past week. himself as the hero. He was an vaudeville, Shakespeare repertoire, orthographic honors on Paul and finally on the Broadway stage.

Henry Fonda Starring In Lyric Movie

The thrilling, romantic, eventful youth of Abe Lincoln makes Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Young Mr. Lincoln" a complete screen surprise and excellent entertainment, according to advance reports based on "sneak screenings" of the unusual film.

Ignoring the great Lincoln with whom everyone is familiar, this Cosmopolitan production is a photoplay stirring with its drama, action and emotion; it depicts young Abe wrestling, fighting, telling funny stories, falling in love. The highlight of the original screen play by Lamar Trotti shows the young lawyer defying a frenzied lynch mob and defending two innocent boys in the famous "moonlight murder" trial -voung Lincoln's first challenge

This is a Lincoln few people are familiar with. At the age of 28 he was a gangling, brawny-armed youth, a shy young lover and a regular fellow." Covering approximately seven years of his youth, the film culminates in the **front**ier trial.

Re-enacting the best of the famous Lincoln anecdotes, the film is highlighted by such lines as: To the lynch mob: "I'm not goink to make any speeches. All I've got to say is: I can lick any man here hands down!"

To Mary Todd, on the dance floor: "I'd like to dance with you in the worst way, Miss Todd; but any dancing I'd do would be the Worst way!

"And during the famous "moonlight murder" trial: "How can a whither choose which son shall live, which shall die?"

Directed by John Ford, the film Seatures Henry Yonda in the title role, Alice Brady as the mother of Mary Todd, and Arleen Whe-College, Pauline Moore as Ann Links Meherd Cromwell, Don-Richard Cromwell, Don-

Big Role His Sheriff "Buck" Benny Will For Work In Ride Again Sunday Evening

Small Parts Dennis Day To Join Gang As Soloist; Merle Oberon, British Star, Will Make Guest Appearance With M'Carthy

Sheriff Jack "Buck" Benny will dust off his badge and Broadway humming, is by Sylvia In Several Vehicles tear after Cactus Face Elmer, reported ravaging the territory around Rump Steak, Tex., during the second program HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 14-(UP) of his new series. Sunday over WEAF. The hair-raising ride -No other actor ever had such a is scheduled to start at 7 p. m. and the posse will include Inoro screen test as Thomas Mary Livingstone, Don Wilson, Andy Devine and Buck's left-the Sweetest Thing" and "To Be Mitchell, as a prelude to stardon. He played Scarlett O'Hara's hand man. Rochester. Phil Harris and his band will bring

Dennis Day joins the Jack Benny gang. For his first excellent job of it. That looked Dennis Day joins the Jack Benny gang. For his first pretty good to Producer Gene number as a permanent gang member, Dennis has selected the romantic ballad, "Cinderella, Stay in My Arms."

Born in New York City on May 21, 1917, son of a city engineer, Day's ambition until a year was to become a lawyer. "Kalua" and "To My Dearest

P. M.

BEST BETS

SUNDAY

5:00-Dave Elman Hobby Lob-

5:30-Ben Bernie and Lew Lehr,

6:30 - Radio's Grouch Club,

7:00-Jack Benny and Mary,

7:30-Mr. District Attorney,

7:35-The Screen Guild, WJR.

8:00-Charlie McCarthy Hour,

9:30-Album Familiar Music,

9:45-Bill Stern on Sports, WJZ.

the Fitch Bandwagon when it rolls

be introduced to the WEAF audi-

ence by Henry M. Neely, master

the return of the Bandwagon from |

Jay Jostyn, a handsome young

actor from Milwankee who has at-

on accident insurance policies.

to the radio industry and the

home in the weekly broadcast by

the-shoulder bunch Sunday, at

6:30 p. m. over WEAF. Beth Wil-

son sings "Oh, You Crazy Moon,'

and Leon Leonardi and his orches-

STATIONS THAT MAKE UP

THE NETWORKS

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ried by key stations and hosic chains

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Jack Lescoulie and his chip-on-

the West Coast.

6:00-Silver Theatre, WJR.

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He worked his way thru, of the beggars in R-K-O's \$3,000,- Manhattan college, where he 000 remake of "The Hunchback of was president of the Glee studio gossip, nearly stole the club, and was graduated in

An operation three months later It looked like Mitchell was an wiped out his savings, so he tried actor, all right. Producer Towne to gain lost ground by singing for a living. After working as a glori-Mitchell to his first starring role fied office boy in a local radio in "Swiss Family Robinson" and station, Dennis finally won a netgave him for a supporting cast | work audition and was assigned

> Benny, whose first interest in the Dark Continent arose when Rochester taught him African dominocs, will present "Benny and Livingstone in Darkest Africa," a stirring epic with a veldt in the

> Jack will star himself as Stanley Benny, ace reporter for the Wankegan Daily Bilge, with Mary cast as Dr. Livingstone, she presumes. Benny will fiddle an accompaniment.

was a makeup aftermath of "The play porters in Benny's African match, between a team of women acter who is in effect just such Mitchell was tired, and for good his career with Jack as a pullman men poker players, will be heard wiser and much tougher. reason. He'd worked all night on porter, claims he's entitled to a over WEAF at 5:30 p. m. The character is played by Stanley

The meeting has been set for Frank Higgins, George Raynor, gang. When we saw him, he'd had a Sunday, at 8:00 p. m., over WEAF. Ronald Hallett and Frederic vention of Barbara Jo Allen, Beth lis on vacation.

Bill Stern will present one of Davey O'Brien, all-American "So I had to become a newspa- quarter-back from Texas Christian perman, too," he said. "There was and at present field-general for no way out. I like the work, all the professional Philadelphia right. It was a big kick, but I Eagles, will describe his specialty didn't like the salary. Covering of rifling long passes with bullet- role of "Mr. District Attorney" murder cases didn't seem to have like precision into touchdown territory. Stern also will present the its fall schedule of Sunday broad-

actor, from then on, in stock, two teams of card sharks vie for attorney tracks down a gang of

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15 Eastern Standard—Subtract One Hr. for CST, 2 Hrs. for MT—P. M. (Changes in programs as listed due to

Changes in programs as used and to last-munite network corrections)

1:00—Sunday Symphonette—nbe-weaf A Pilgrimage of Poetry—nbe-wjz Church of the Air Sermon—chs-wabe Don Arres with Orchestra—mbs-wor 1:15—NBC Concert Orches—nbe-wjz True to Life, Talk—mbs-wor 1:30—Rangers in Serenade—nbe-weaf Festival of Music, Orch—nbe-wjz News & Brown's Strings—cbs-wabe Mario de Stefano, Harp—mbs-wor 2:00—Music Moderns — nbe-weaf-east Smoke Dreams Music—nbe-red-west The Continental Varieties—nbe-wjz News and Rhythmy Orch—cbs-wabe-net, Mystery History in Quiz—mbs-chain 2:30—Chicago Roundfable—nbe-wjz News and Rhythm, Orch,—cbs-wabe Go Back to Bible—mbs-east 3:00—Roy Shield's Revue — nbe-wja The Melodies for Milady — nbe-wja New York Philharmonic—cbs-wabe 3:15—Bookman's Notehook — nbe-wja 3:30—European Broadeast—nbe-weaf Alber Rath's Presentation—nbe-wja-aller Rath's Presentation—nbe-wien last-minute network corrections)

sunday Alterhoon Variety—mbs-wgn
3:15—Bookman's Notebook — nbc-wyz
3:30—European Broadcast—nbc-weaf
Allen Roth's Presentation—nbc-wyz
Haven of Rest, Hymis—mbs-chain
3:45—Bob Becker on Dogs—nbc-weaf
4:00—Hollywood Fun Hall—nbc-weaf
National Vespers by Radio—nbc-wyz
Nobody's Children, Drama—mbs-ch.
4:30—The World Is Yours—nbc-weaf
Tapestry Musical, Orchest,—nbc-wyz
The Shadow—to mbs-New England
5:00—limmy Shreid Melody—nbc-weaf
The Dog Heroes, Dramatic—nbc-wyz
Elman Hobby Lobby—cbs-wabc-hasic
Going South, Songs—cbs-chain-west
The Musical Steel Makers—mbs-wor
5:15—Comment by the Four—nbc-wyz
The Rangers in Serenade—nbc-weaf
Opera Auditions of the Air—nbc-wyz
Ben Bernie & Lew Lehr—chs-wabc
The Shadow repeat—mbs-wor & wst.
6:00—The Catholic Service—nbc-weaf
Dancing Music Orchestra—nbc-wyz
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Dancing Music Orchestra — hbc-ujz Conrad Nagle's Theater—cbs-wahc Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-chain 6:30—Radio's Grouch Club—nbc-weaf Dancing Music Orchestra — nbc-wiz The Hollywood Gateway—cbs-wabo Show of the Week Orch,—mbs-wor 7:00—Jack Benny and Mary—nbc-weaf Popular Classics & News — nbc-wiz European News Broadcast—cbs-wabe The Bach Canters Series—mbs-wor European News Brondeast—cbs-wale The Bach Cantata Series—mbs-wor 7:30—Bandwagon Orches. — nbc-weaf Mr. District Attorney, Play—nbc-wiz The Screen Guilde—cbs-wabc-basic Potpourri of Wekend—cbs-midwest Dancing Music Orchestra—mbs-wor 7.45—Stan Lomax on Sports—mbs-wor 8:00—Charlie McCarthy Hr.—nbc-weaf To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nbc-wiz Orson Welles Drama—cbs-wale-wast Ellery Queen Drama—cbs-wale-wast

To Be Announced (1 hr.)—nhe-wix Orson Welles Drama—chs-wahe-east Ellery Queen Drama—chs-wahe-west American Forum, Talks — mbs-wor \$155—Ellmer Davis Talk — chs-wahe \$100—The Merry Go Round—nhe-weaf Walter Winchell Column—nhe-wiz Sunday Eve. Con. Hour—chs-wahs Old-Fashloned Revival—mhs-netwk \$15—'The Parker Family'—nhe-wiz \$130—Album Familiar Mus.—nhe-weaf Irene Rich's 15-Min. Play—nhe-wiz \$15—'Bill Stern and Sports—nhe-wiz 10:00—Phil Spitalny's girls—nhe-wiz Orson Welles Repeat—chs-ch. west Good Will Hour via Radlo—mhs-worf Cheerio's Cheer Orehes,—nhe-weaf Cheerio's Cheer Orehes,—nhe-weaf Cheerio's Cheer Program—nhe-wiz Paul Sullvan News—chs-wahe-east, Descing Music Orchesica—chs-west Old Heidelberg Concert—mhs-chain 11:05—Dance, News (2 hrs.)—nhe-hue-west Dancing Music Orch, to 2—chs-wahe Dance Music Orch, to 12—chs-wahe Dance Music Orch, to 12—chs-wahe Dance Music Orch, to 12—chs-wahe Dance Music Orch, to 13—chs-wahe Dance Music Orch, to 2—chs-wahe Dance M

other chains.)

tra will play "In An Eighteenth Century Drawing Room." High spots of "The Straw Hat Review," a "barn-to-Broadway" musical which is playing to sell out audiences at the Ambassador theatre, will be broadcast over

WJZ, Sunday at 4:30 p. m. The show was first presented with great success at Camp Tamiment, Pa., last Summer, under the direction of Max Liebman, who also wrote most of the satirical sketches with which it abounds. The music, which has set all Fine, and the lyrics by James

Shelton. Jean Dickenson will be heard in the difficult "Song of the Nightingale," and Frank Munn will offer two solos, Ray Noble's "Love Is Forgotten," as highlights of the American Album of Familiar Music broadcast Sunday, at 9:30 p. m., over WEAF. "Just a Voice to Call Me Dear" by Kalman, and "Don't Ask Me Why" will be heard as duets, and the Buckingham Choir with the ensemble will offer the Hawaiian melody Love." The orchestra under Gustave Haenschen will play the tango "Jealousie," and Schubert's stirring "Marche Militaire," with interpolations by Arden and Arden. Bertrand Hirsch, violinist, with the ensemble, will be heard in Franklin's "When My Dream Boat Comes Home."

Dead End Kid Gang Playing At The State

More sympathetically presented than they ever have been before, the "Dead End" Kids are the central characters of "Heil's Kitchen," the picture which opens Sunday at the State theatre.

The story is also unusual in that it includes as a foil for the bois-Wilson, Harris and Devine will Wing's Spelling Bee Sunday. The terous youngsters an adult charsafari, but Rochester, who began bridge experts and a group of a kid grown much older, much promotion. He's holding out for women's team will include Miss Fields. The other leading roles Marion Plack, Mrs. J. D. Kelly, are taken by Margaret Lindsay, Merle Oberon, British film Mrs. John Murray and Miss Mar- Ronald Reagan, Grant Mitchell beauty, had scarcely arrived from gery Pierce, of Greenwich, Conn., and Frankie Burke, the erstwhile And that night he's gone over to abroad last week when Charlie and Mrs. Anna Jackson of Rye, Cagney impersonator being in this Selnick's studio for a retake of McCarthy called her for a date. N. Y. Opposing them will be instance added to the "Dead End"

In a series of absorbing se-Vera Vague, comedienne, also will Scribner, of Greenwich, and Ed- quences which range from the appear on the program with Nel- ward Kelly of East Port Chester. luridly melodramatic to the hila-*It's not so much the hours of son Eddy, Edgar Bergen, Dorothy work, but the sudden transition Lamour and Robert Armbruster's dance orchestra leader, will load of the regeneration of the thugfrom beggar monstrosity to rich orchestra. Vera is the comic inas a result of the sympathy It's almost like the shock of fall- Holly of the NBC serial, One into New York Sunday, at 7:30 aroused by him by the tough but p. m. Vallee, who plays sweet or essentially good inmates of a

> The boys, the leaders among who are depicted by the "Dead Enders," are just such kids as Fields realizes he was himself as a youngster. They are half-starved and brutally treated and eventually they revolt against their intolerable lot.

tracted much attention on big net-Fields' original interest in the work programs during the past shelter home has been that of a two years, will assume the title racketeer who has just come across son ething from which he can when that popular series starts make some money but it hasn't taken long for the boys to arouse in him a rough but genuine pa-The first drama at the new time ternal interest. And he proves is entitled "The Accident Racket" this effectively when he volun-There'll be no bluffing when and will show how the district tarily surrenders himself for a prison term just so that he can crooks who injure themselves so help in defending and exonerating that they may collect large sums the boys from the consequences of their revolt.

The screen play was based by The Grouch Club gives a salute Crane Wilbur and Fred Niblo, Jr. on an original story by Wilbur, part played by that enterprise in and the production was directed wrecking the happy American by Lewis Seiler and A. E. Dupont in collaboration.

OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED BY LEGION AUXILIARY

SPENCERVILLE, Oct. 14 - Installation was held at the October meeting of the American Legion ladies auxiliary for the recentlyelected officers. Mrs. Earl Purdy and Mrs. Charles Pohlman, both past presidents, acted as installing officers.

Those installed were: junior past president, Mrs. Howard Richardson; first vice president, Mrs. James Cole; second vice president, Mrs. Maurice Fenneman; secretary, Mrs. Ralph Clay; treasurer, Mrs. Vernon Webb; chaplain, Mrs. Carl Walthers; historian, Mrs. Margaret Strohl; sergeant-atarms, Mrs. Irvin Potts; executive board, Mrs. Pohlman, Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. David Miller. Announcement was made that

Mrs. Howard Richardson had been appointed junior auxiliary activities chairman of the second district. Mrs. Raymond Edgington of Mt. Victory was named presi-

LAFAYETTE P. T. A. MEETS LAFAYETTE, Oct. 14 - The first meeting of the Lafayete Parent Teacher-assn will be held Tuesday evening, in the high school which refreshments will be served. three orchards near Ada.

NIGHT LIFE

ALPINE VILLAGE-For pouring preludes and postludes this potables pillar recom-

is no exception.

HUDSON-A new face appears rest of the entertainment.

Goes on nightly dancing paced by Stub Williams' fast-breaking band. The cating factor also is acc high. WALDO GRILL-One of the

this is a real oasis in which to

WONDER BAR-Sunday matince dances are featured. What with Friday and Saturday night functions of high-fun content, we find this one un-

NICK'S PLACE-Real homespun spaghetti is available-and is it tasty. Stop in and reel off a mile or so. Don't forget to wash it down with what the boys beaund the bar advise. PARAMOUNT DANCE HALL ...

the music department hereabouts. Dance floor is good and what with zippy band this is a real dance and dither MARTIN'S NIGHT CLUB-Paul

Cooker-uppers Lamenti and Luporum. The moonday

DICK'S PLACE-That whooping band of ridge runners are back again with their inimitable style of clod-busting swingergo, Manager Dick also will

BARR RAINBOW ROOM-Soft

spot with an increasingly large men. If they find good eat-

beef tenderloin-with no complications caused by the wrong kind of drinks, square dancing tonight. Pete

Patton and his demon fiddlers do it up dandy. Sunday is lucky table night.

Main-st.

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and stuff.

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are really things of gustatory

lights and sweet music (or hot, according into which groove you drop the nickel) so who could ask for anything BOXY GRILL-A teally popular

crowd of our better businessing here, why not give it a NEW YORK-For those who like

geatsmilk cheese and kindred delicacies, this is the place to RALPH'S PLACE-Very fine

WHITE DOVE - Round and

HUB CAPE - It's fittle but mighty and mighty fine roast

AVALON CAFE-Tell the gang

DIXIE NITE CLUB-My old pal

to start a few choruses of

auditorium. An interesting pro- bushels of first-grade sprayed gram has been arranged after apples are being harvested in

213 N. MAIN ST.

FOOTNOTES

mends the Village with un-DUTCE'S CAPE-There's al-

BLINKING OWL-Roll out another cask, boys. As the song goes they're still having a barrel of tun at Herr Alslaetter's. COURT CAPE-Fine food deank

behind the mahogony, that of

that cheers is Harry Fields. ever-smiling manager of the

beatable.

lunches and evening repasts

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BOOK CHOICES

Book

ALBERT EINSTEIN, MAKER comedies who attempts to write a

OF UNIVERSES. Funk and play of death, immortality and the

now living in exile in the United the value of comedy. The obvious

States. The larger part of the point is that if a man can write

planations of his theories of rela-served by remaining civilized in-

Martin Wivert was 23, the fourth eign countries and to analyze ways

daughter of a physics professor, calling the Circulation depart

NEWS IN COLORED CIRCLES

Social Items, Lodges, Societies, Personals

Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs. Laura Josephine Vaughn. Mrs. Frances

Mrs. A. A. Dalton was a speaker the same place and an invitation

day evening with Mrs. Mary F. day, with W. G. Weigel, manager

weeks.

Kentucky conference last week.

Mrs. Clara Haithcox, Rev. and

Mrs. G. J. Johnson, J. Herron and

Mrs. Lena Seldon were Columbus

visitors last weeck and attended

negro voters met at the home of

Mrs. Hattie Moss to discuss the

coming election. Thursday evening,

Oct. 19, a meeting will be held at

is extended to all voters to attend.

The Needlework club will meet

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Viola

OBSERVE "FARM NIGHT"

will observe "Farm Night" Mon-

of the Marsh foundation farms

near Van Wert, as the speaker.

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house. Lulu was the 12-year-old

the story tells how and why they

remained together ever after. It

can be called a "lovely fantasy."

yes, but the true beauty of the

book is the naturalness of the in-

Haithcock, Mrs. Ada Carr, Mrs.

Tina Tucker, Mrs. Florence Cook,

Miss Audrey Watson, Miss Henri-

etta Jones. Betty and Elnore He-

man were guests. Mrs. Tina Tuck-

er will be the hostess in two weeks.

tess to the Nonpariel club Wednes-

day afternoon in her home, W.

was Mrs. Della Moxley, Mrs. Ber-

tha Moss, Mrs. Anna B. Crockett,

Mrs. Reverta Jones, Mrs. Laura

Harger, Mrs. Ella Webb, Mrs. Del-

ia Jackson, Mrs. Louise Haithcock.

North Ohio A. M. E. conference

will convene in Cleveland, Oct. 18

to 29. Rev. Turner, pastor of St.

Paul A. M. E. church, is a member

The Ladies' Aid of Second

Baptist church will meet Wednes-

Mrs. Catherine Brown is conval-

escing at her home after a major

operation at St. Rita's hospital.

She will be confined to her home

Capt. Peter McCown, Will Shoe-

craft, Lon Patterson, J. B. Laws

and C. F. Hamilton were some of

the Dayton lodge last Sunday.

Ella Douglass at Troy.

the Masons of Lima who visited

Mrs. Laura Downton has re-

turned home after spending sev-

eral days visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. Hazel Clemens was hostess

to the Aeolian club Thursday

afternoon in her home, W. Elm-st.

A number of patriotic songs were

sung. Mrs. Fannie Martin spoke to

for the Community Chest.

and will attend.

Barnett, W. High-st.

about two weeks.

High-st. Included in attendance

Mrs. Frances Barnett was hos-

who will bring his .

fast tempo these days around the Ohio theatre, where Manager Wallace Elliott has his staff getting everything in readiness for the stage engagement Wednesday and Thursday of Sollie Childs new extravaganza. The "French Follies." The "French Follies" is not an ordinary stage show in any sense of the word-being larger than the average, having a bevy of beau-

tunes of the new Submarine Swing Band. Manager Elliott frankly admits this particular show "puts him on

tiful girls, featuring two sensa-

tional dance productions, introduc-

ing a fine array of new talent and

swinging along at a smooth-but

rapid-tempo to the tantalizing

the spot." war in Spain. He is saved from The "French Follies" was orig-A popular, sympathetic biogra- making a fool of himself by his phy of the great scientist who is wife, a wise woman who knows Europe this season, but the cominally produced for a tour of pany came scurrying home when 's war broke out abroad. A coast-tobook deals with Einstein's dia- good comedy he had better do it coast route was quickly set up for matic struggle against poverty, rather than try to write problem the big show and since its openprejudice and scientific jealousy, plays, but the implied point is ing in Richmond, Va., late in Sep-I'wo chapters are devoted to ex- that our civilization is better pretember, "The French Follies" has been enjoying top-notch husiness 🖪 tivity, curved space and fourth di- stead of being overcome with dein every city it has played.

Many theatres have set new read chapters two and four of this MAN'S ESTATE. By Albert "French Follies" and every single high box office records with the Mitchell Bingham. W. W. Norton theatre which the show has played to date, has done marvelous busibook contain a brief account of What is happening to the Eur-ness. Elliott points to this fact the conditions which led to Em- ope and America of today is an- and is putting one of the most stein's exile from Germany and his alyzed in an unusually stimulating complete and expensive exploitachoice of the United States as a book. The author writes mainly tion campaigns of the season on of economics as the chief cause of the show's engagement here. the world's present distress, but, "Every report from every city

APRIL WAS WHEN IT BE- he also includes some history, indicates this is a fine show," the you will read this thru to the end. philosophy, sociology and autobio- local manager commented today. graphy. He has attempted to ex- "It puts me on the spot because I To borrow a phrase from Alex- amine problems with an objective want to do just as big business ander Woollcott-this is a novel and scientific spirit, to see for with it as other cities have been to warm the cockles of the heart. himself how systems work in for- doing," he added.

assistant in the editorial depart- of realizing a more secure life in ment in a New York publishing the future. See Hit Film At The Quilna

book is the naturalness of the incidents and the characters.

You may think you do not like whimsy but the chances are that GAN. By Barry Benefield. Reynomical Lost Sunitse." Kaihleen South Control of Col." Hards of Col. Hards o Quilna theatre, will be one of the top pictures of the year. Hailed from coast to coast as

Samuel Behrman. Random House, St. 1980 (White Maries Fredher Faith Baldwin; White Mariesus," Rumer Godden; "Phatley Manning," Elizabeth Corporation last year and just now Pe Donato. Frank Capra's most brilliant screen achievement, "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is justifying that acclaim by shattering all records of previous Capra successes, which include "It Happened One Night," "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You," adjudged the best pictures of their respective years.

A gay, exciting, warmly emo-The Ladies' Aid of Second Bap-1 the club on the Community Chest tional comedy drama, "Mr. Smith tist church met with Mrs. Blanch drive. Those attending were Mrs. Goes to Washington" is enacted by Thomas Wednesday evening in her Martha Burden, Mrs. Irma Haith- a truly outstanding cast. In addihome, S. Baxter-st. Attending cox, Mrs. Ethel Hunter, Mrs. tion to Jean Arthur and James were Mrs. Gladys Lewis, Mrs. Lydia King, Mrs. Fannic Martin, Stewart, who shale romantic leads, Grace Webb, Mrs. Ora Byrd, Mrs. Mrs. Hattie Moss, Mrs. Linnie Edward Apold Thomas Mitchell. Mary Simmons, Mrs. Eva Kelley, Richardson, Mrs. Nora Shoecraft, Claude Rains, Guy Kibbee, Ruth Mrs. Catherine Manley, Mrs. Vo- Mrs. Blanch Thomas, Mrs. Tina Donnelly, Eugene Pallette, Beulah lena Peters, Mrs. Hazel Watson, Tucker, Mrs. Mattie Turner, Mrs. Bondi, Harry Carey and H. B. Warner play prominent roles. Cotman will be hostess in two

Many others of importance handle the story's record-breaking Rev. A. H. Turner visited the 168 speaking parts, and 43 impressive settings were utilized to show "Mr. Smith's" sudden ascent to fame and its unexpected consequences.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" presents Stewart in the title role-Last Thursday night a group of a sincere, idealistic young man who overnight becomes a national sensation. Miss Arthur is cast as secretary to Siewart when the latter is appointed to fill an unexpired term in the United States senate. Complications both serious and comic crowd upon one another in swift succession, mounting to a climax that makes audiences want to stand up and cheer.

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Breaded Breast or Leg of Chicken, Spaghetti Creamed Chicken and

Mushrooms on Toast Stewed Corn or Peas Mashed or French Fries Cold Slaw

75¢

Chicken Noodle Soup or Tomato Juice . Grilled Virginia Ham Steak,

Dessert, Beverage

Champagne Sauce Ravioli & Spaghetti Combination, Meat Balls Broiled Filet Mignon. Sauce Bordelaise

Stewed Corn or Peas Mashed or French Fries Shredded Lettuce, Dressing Dessert Beverage

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