

# Arch Mitchell Will Star in Arch Oboler's Program

Character Actor To Do "The Way To Home" Sunday Night; Musical Comedy Queen To Be Heard

Arch Mitchell, the screen's beloved character actor, will star in "The Way To Go Home," Arch Oboler's drama which will be broadcast Sunday night at 8 p. m. over WEAF.

The play tells the story of an American who finds no peace at home, worried and restless, he obeys a homing instinct and goes to Scotland to see the town where his

grandfather lived before it is bombed off the map. There where air raids are commonplace, he finds an air of peace, a courageous acceptance of danger, a spiritual contentment that awakens him to the meaning of his life.

Ethel Levey, famous musical comedy star for whom Irving Berlin wrote "Alexander's Rag Time Band," will be guest star on "Those Good Old Days" to be heard over WJZ Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

Staging their first entertainment for the Leathernecks, Jack Benny and his gang, assisted by Screen Star Joan Bennett, will broadcast from the Marine Base in San Diego (Calif.) Sunday, at 7 p. m. over WEAF.

Ann Sothorn of the Maisie role in the movies has a date with Charlie McCarthy for Sunday, at 8 p. m. over WEAF. Assisting Charlie in receiving the young charmer will be Edgar Bergen, Abbott and Costello and Ray Noble and his orchestra.

The "Fitch Bandwagon" program will really live up to its name Sunday at 7:30 p. m. over WEAF by taking aboard a real band, the "symphony in brass" of Edwin Franko Goldman.

When Emcee Tobie Reed begins his questioning of the program's honor guest, he will be able to

delve into a life rich with musical accomplishment for Goldman has spent years in bringing music to the masses.

Supremely glamorous Hedy Lamarr will join the popular comedy team of Bing Crosby and Bob Hope to bring radio listeners a new version of the riotous movie "Too Many Husbands" on the "Screen Guild theatre" broadcast of Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. over WABC.

## MINSTREL SHOW WILL BE GIVEN TWO EVENINGS

Members of the South High Boosters' organization will present their annual minstrel, under the direction of Alfred H. Reider, assistant music instructor of Lima schools, on March 12 and 13 in the school auditorium at 8 p. m.

According to Al Simmons, producer of the show, a variety of instrumental, vocal, and specialty numbers are being rehearsed.

Outstanding features on the program will be swing music by Howard Bice and his orchestra; solos by Reider and Bob Willow-er; songs and dances by Marilyn Simmons and Alberta Stombaugh; piano solos by Benny Jones; banjo and guitar duets by Ed Arthur and Carson Robnolte; numbers by the South High Boys' Glee club, and South High Boys' quartet, composed of Harold Frym-mer, Dick Fair, Burdette Ver-million and Dick Conners; and other selections by the Elks' quartet. Chic Foltz will provide music from the orchestra pit.

The end-men will be Gilbert Crist, Walter Warren, Jimmie Lawson, George Williams, Ralph Elvin, and Al Simmons, with Clyde Welty acting as interlocu-tor.

A patriotic tableaux directed by Frank Hibeck will be presented at the end of the show.

Miss Betty Neese will be the pianist for the production.

Those in charge are: Walter Warren, tickets; Jimmie Lawson, costumes; George Williams, stage; Ralph Elvin, and the South High journalism class, publicity. Bill Ferguson and C. A. Lee will be in the box office.