

Coming to The REDFORD THEATER



Well, here it is at last! The picture you've been waiting for, the battle of the century between those feuding radio comedians, Jack Benny and Fred Allen! Paramount captured them on film in a furious, fast and funny musical farce titled "Love Thy Neighbor" which opens Friday at the Redford Theater. Between the gags that will keep the audience in hysterics are songs you'll sing again and again and dances that are beautiful to watch.

And there's Mary Martin, that charming and talented Broadway

musical comedy star. She sings the song that she made famous, that made her famous in turn, "My Heart Belongs to Daddy," as only Mary can sing it. It's the finale to a swell picture in which she's accompanied by the best and the Merrie Abbott dancers. And does she put it over with a bang! And while we're speaking of songs, it might as well be told here that there are three other numbers that are equally as colorful. They are "Do You Know Why," "Wait That Just Like Love," and "Dearest, Darkest I." The Merry Maids, that famous radio quartette, also carry off honors in several numbers.

Eddie "Rochester" Anderson, Jack's raspberry voiced valet on the air, is in the picture in all his glory. His girl friend is Theresa Healy, and they make a swell team.

Vernie Tensdale, who isn't in enough pictures to suit you since she became Mrs. Adolph Menjou, upholds the tradition of the House of Menjou in a stunning array of new dances, Virginia Dale, as the blonde and beautiful showgirl, is enough to stop any show.

But there's always Jack Benny and Fred Allen in their battle of quips that keeps the audience in stitches.

It all starts on New Year's Eve. Jack is preparing for a radio broadcast, and on the way takes Rochester to meet his girl friend who is getting in on a cruise ship. Fred takes his sister, Vernie Tensdale, to meet Mary Martin, returning from the cruise boat. He meets Benny head on and reduces the good old Maxwell to junk—which lands them in jail. Mary loses her dress in an accident on the pier and Jack gets arrested for trying to get her another.

Benny hires the Merry Maids away from Allen to star in his new show. Mary joins the show under an assumed name. Fred goes to

Miami for a rest and Jack decides to open his show there. They meet again and are thrown in jail for another brawl. Peace almost comes to the two after a motor-boat accident in which both are knocked unconscious. Mary makes Fred believe that Jack saved his life. They have dinner together at Fred's apartment and Rochester, whom Fred has lured away from Benny, appears. And the feud starts all over again.

U. of M. Little Symphony To Take Southern Tour

Michigan will be represented in southern musical circles this winter by the University of Michigan's unique Little Symphony, which will begin its sixth annual concert tour next month.

The Little Symphony, under the baton of its founder, Thor Johnson, of the University School of Music, consists of 17 assistants in instrumental instruction in the School. Although small, the orchestra contains all the important instruments of the full-sized symphony orchestra and, at the same time, has a flexibility not found in a large orchestra, in the performance of orchestral as well as chamber music.

Thor Johnson, founder and conductor, is assistant professor in the University School of Music. He is, in addition, conductor of the University's Choral Union and 90-piece symphony orchestra and of the Grand Rapids Symphony Orchestra. He is also founder and director of the Asheville, N. C., annual Mozart Festival.

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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatism, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons and 2 cups of sugar. Mix it all up and drink it. It is so quick and pleasant. You need only 2 tablespoons of lemon juice. If the pain is not quickly relieved, sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pain is not quickly relieved and if you do not feel better, the juice will not do you any harm. It is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. The recipe is for sale and recommended by

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SOUTH FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Theuner of Detroit were Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McIntyre. Doi Olmstead and his Dynamite Kids Orchestra will give a dancing party in the L.O.O.F. Hall on Eight Mile and Grand River Roads on February 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billner and Mr. and Mrs. B. Monette visited Mr. and Mrs. Wolmuth at Crescent Lake on Sunday.

Pauline Cato was in Detroit and guest of friends in Detroit.

Willard Mowery of Battle Creek spent Sunday with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Burnett and daughter, Josephine of Lincoln Park were Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sarver.

Mrs. Samuel Walker and daughter, Mrs. Maurice Seebald called on Mr. and Mrs. French on Orchard Lake Road.

James Scoville of California, left for his home, Monday, after visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scoville on Parker avenue. His sister, Miss Agnes Scoville accompanied him for an extensive visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Maurer and son, of Detroit, were Sunday guests of their father, Edwin Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Jr., with a group of friends, attended a theater party in Detroit, Sunday.

Mrs. Joseph Graham and son, Maurice, and Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Irving of Nine Mile Road, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Turo in Pontiac. Mrs. Turo was formerly Pearl Graham, and daughter of J. Graham.

Edwin W. Lee of Walled Lake called on his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker, Monday, before leaving for his army training camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Koss were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hotz in Detroit.

Mrs. Thornton of Berkley was the week end guest of her son, Harry and family, on Edward avenue.

Mrs. Lloyd and son Donald, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Lloyd of Pontiac, and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Morgan of Lake Orion, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery, Jr.

Mrs. E. S. Cranmer of Giff Road is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Fred McDonald of Cass City visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Butler, several days this week.

Mrs. Lillian Muir of St. Petersburg, Florida, is visiting her sister, Mrs. James D. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. George McNeal and Mrs. Ruth Young of Detroit, spent Saturday with their mother, Mrs. Emma Damon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tenganman and daughter Sharon, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eric Erickson in Detroit.

Mrs. McClelland of Parkville street is recovering from her illness of many weeks.

Mrs. Lindahl and Mrs. Hugh Mowery, Sr., were "Novi callers," Tuesday.

Leo Fritschka, a former resident of Edward avenue, passed away January 23, at his home in Newaygo, Michigan.

The Mother's Guild of Clarenceville met at the home of Mrs. Helen Waack Monday evening. Supt. M. J. Belser was the speaker for the group.

Mr. Louise Phillip and F. W. Mowery of Detroit were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mowery Sr.

Mrs. Jerry Fifoot entertained a group of friends for lunch and an afternoon of needlework, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Banfield and son, Mickey, of West Bloomfield, and Miss Florence Gruber of Berkley, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rocco of Orchard Lake Road, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Winifred to Roy Rosenboom, of Farmington. The date of the wedding has not been decided.

'Walking Stick' Insect Stands Still in Daytime

Think of an insect which looks like a twig! Think of an insect three inches long with a body as thin as a knitting needle.

Perhaps you will walk near such an insect this very day. If you do, you probably will not see it. It has a habit of standing still most of the time in daylight. It looks so much like a twig that a person would not notice the difference unless he looked closely.

Sometimes this insect is called a "Piedmont Cane" or "Stick Insect." More often, however, it goes by the name of "walking stick."

A common type of walking stick, such as is found on this continent, from southern Canada to Mexico, seldom has a length of more than three or four inches.

Down in South America, there are insects of nearly the same form, but they grow much greater length. They are known as "giant walking sticks" and sometimes are from 9 to 11 inches long.

Walking sticks live on leaves and grass. Quite often they spend time on oak trees, but they also travel through grass and bushes.

Such traveling as they do is carried on mainly at night. Darkness makes them very hard to see. By enemies who might like to eat them up. They live on plant food, and cannot guard themselves by biting an enemy. They are harmless to people, except for a bit of damage they do to trees and other plants. They are harmless to other insects.

A good-sized ant might "whip" a walking stick in a fight.

Color Due to Reflection; Absorption of Light Rays

Objects in nature take on their colors by absorbing some rays of light and reflecting other rays.

Colors are red because the yellow and blue rays in the sunlight are absorbed and only the red rays are reflected to the human eye, according to the Better Vision Institute.

The eye responds to three regions of light waves in the spectrum because, it is believed, there are three color mechanisms in the retina. All colors result from combinations of rays in the three fields.

The ability of colored substances to absorb part of the spectrum and the fact that all color combinations which the human eye can see are composed of light rays from the three fields, have been utilized in color photography. When an object is photographed through a screen on which lines are ruled with the dyes carefully selected for their color, the dyes absorb and filter out the light waves outside their color fields.

A red line, for example, absorbs all rays except red, permitting the red rays to fall upon the emulsion on the negative. The other dyes similarly act as color filters. The film projectors show a series of similar to that used in making the negative and the colors in the original scene are reproduced.

Evidence of Prehistoric Man

Mammoth cave in Kentucky has had world-wide publicity for much more than a century and has yielded many evidences of the fact that it was known and frequented in prehistoric times by the race of man. Most significant of these evidences is the pre-Columbian mummy of an Indian miner discovered in 1931. It constitutes one of the most spectacular of the many marvels to be seen by visitors to that subterranean cavern. Mammoth cave is included in the great chain of more than 149 areas which make up the national park system. Although the subterranean labyrinth, with its amazing stalagmites, stalactites and gypsum flowers, are the most spectacular features, above ground the park possesses many attractions.

Where There's a Will

The Faculty club of New York University recently moved into new quarters on Washington square, near the N. Y. U. night school for adults. Too near, it turned out, the club's application for a liquor license was denied by the state liquor authority, on the ground that the premises were illegally close to an educational institution. Their brains whetted by thirst, the faculty studied the situation and found, with the aid of a doctor conference, that the law applied only to a building used exclusively for educational purposes and that a second entrance would take the curse of the premises. It was no trouble at all to persuade an insurance man to take offices, on attractive terms, in the night school building. The bar is open for business.

Miraculous Escapes

Miraculous escapes during tornadoes continually take place. In 1929 the headmaster of a school in Virginia was in the school hall when a tornado struck the building. The next thing he remembered was standing knee deep in a pond 75 feet from where the building had been (an eye-witness saw it disappear before his eyes), shaken and frightened, but unharmed. In the same state the barn in which the farmer's sister was milking a cow was lifted up and carried away. The woman was found under the floor of the barn, which was resting on a stone wall some distance away; neither she nor the six cows that had been in the barn were hurt.

HISTORIC OLD BUILDINGS ADDED TO GREENFIELD

Addition of eight historic buildings to the world famous collection of Americana which has been housed at Greenfield Village has been announced by Mr. Henry Ford and the Edison Institute. It has been announced by the founder. All of the new buildings—and possibly a few others—are expected to be in place and ready for visitors by Spring.

From the standpoint of interest, probably the foremost addition is the West Orange, N. J., laboratory in which Thomas A. Edison carried on his last experimental work in the north before the illness that resulted in his death in 1931. As experiments were still set up, waiting his return; when he died, The scene will be duplicated precisely at Greenfield Village, where a number of other buildings in which Edison worked have formed part of the collection for several years.

Three of the new buildings have a personal significance for Mr. Ford, as well as a value as a part of the earlier American scene.

One was once the home of John Brainerd Chapman, whose district school Henry Ford attended in the early seventies. It stood originally in Springwells Township, near what is now Dearborn, Mich. Chapman, besides teaching school, was a cooper on Saturdays.

Mr. Ford's lifelong interest in the machinery is responsible for acquisition of the building known as the Grimm Jewelry Store, formerly located on Michigan avenue in Detroit. As a boy he frequently stopped at the store to chat with Englebert Grimm, the proprietor, and to purchase parts or tools to use in repairing watches in his Dearborn home.

The birthplace of George Matthews Adams, well-known newspaper columnist, will be another addition. It has been moved from Saline, Mich., where Adams lived until he was two years old, and where his father was a minister of the gospel. Mr. Ford and Adams have been friends for many years.

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ALL ARE WELCOME

A cotton mill, a rice mill, a sorghum mill and a sawmill—all of historic significance—have also been given a place in the village. They will be grouped in an area, which, when finished, will comprise the pioneer industry section. Other buildings in the immediate vicinity include a gristmill, a glass plant, pottery works, cider mill, a life works and a brick yard.

A new wing is being added to the rear of the century-old Clinton Inn. The building, which originally stood in Clinton, Mich., once was an overnight stage stop between Detroit and Chicago. Facilities will be provided to expand those now used in serving hot luncheons at noon to village school children.

Greenfield Village was begun by Mr. Ford in 1923 on a site that was then a farm. The Village and the Edison Institute were first opened to the public in 1933. The village now contains approximately 70 buildings, most of them rich in memories of early America.

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American Boy	1 Yr.	Open Road (Boys)	1 Yr.
American Girl	1 Yr.	Adventure and Discovery	1 Yr.
Parents' Magazine	6 Mo.	Christian Herald	6 Mo.

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GROUP C — SELECT 1 MAGAZINE

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Modern Romance — 2.00
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Sports Afield — 2.00
Open Road (Boys) — 1.75
Adventure and Discovery — 2.00
Christian Herald — 1.75
American Fruit Grower — 1.75
Capper's Farmer — 1.75
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American Boy	\$2.00	Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife	1.50	Open Road (Boys)	2.00
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American Fruit Grower	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Pathfinder (Weekly)	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Modern Romance	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Silver Screen	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Sports Afield	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Open Road (Boys)	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Adventure and Discovery	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Christian Herald	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	American Fruit Grower	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Capper's Farmer	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	National Livestock	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Producer	2.00
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	National Sportsman	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Leghorn World	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	American Flyer	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Breeder's Gazette	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Rhode Island Red	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25	Poultry Tribune	1.75
American Flyer	1.75	Flower Grower	2.25		

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