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Welcome to Asheville of America's Favorite Comedian

In Lee Wilson Dodd's New American Comedy

TIM

MURPHY

From the Book by Francis Perry Elliott

Mr. Murphy will have the artistic assistance of a remarkble supporting company, including Glen White, Reeva Greenwood, Carl Anderson, Amelia Myers, Edward Anderson, Henry Keen, Berenice Belknap, Nicholas Roche, Schuyler Barnes, George Williams, etc., etc.

Half Year at the Fulton Theatre, New York 135 Performances at the Illinois Theatre, Chicago



## **OLIVE THOMAS IN CHARMING NEW ROLE**

Olive Thomas, the popular Triangle star will be seen at the Galax tomor-row and Tuesday in "Broadway Ari-

row and Tuesday in "Broadway Ari-sona," and said to excel any of her former photoplays. The story tells of John Keyes, a westerner, "doing" New York. He is ittracted by the cleverness and beauty of Fritsi Cariyle, star of a Broadway musical comedy. The manager of the show sees in Keyes a good newspaper story, so he arranges for him to meet Fritsi. A sharp fliriation ends with Fritzi's promise to marry Keyes. She later denies the engagement, but Keyes is persistent and kidnaps her and takes her to his ranch. Detec-tives trace here and there but when the officers try to arrest him. Fritzi' declares that she intends to marry him and that she arranged the kid-napping for a publicity story.

him and that she arranged the kid-napping for a publicity story. Wednesday and Thursday, Douglas Fairbanks will be seen in a return engagement of "The Lamb" hig sec-ond photoplay made during his en-gagement with the Triangle company. This picture affords "Doug" many op-portunities to display that Fairbanks smile. Friday, Walt Whitman, a new Triangle star will be seen in "The Tar Heel Warrior" a story of a North Carolina Colonel. Saturday, a screen version of one of O. Henry's stories will be the attraction. will be the attraction.

Prof. Hollingsworth will accom-pany the pictures daily with appro-priate music on the pipe organ.

## **COMING ATTRACTIONS**

(The following press notices are furnished by the advance agents of the attractions to which they refer and do not necessarily reflect the views or opinions of this paper. When The Citizen, of its own knowledge, knows that an attraction is meritor-ious it will say so clsewhere.)

AT THE AUDITORIUM. +++++++++++++ Tim Murphy in "Pals First," omorrow night

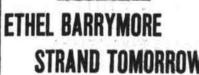
## "Pals First."

"Pals First." After 200 times in New York city, and 135 performances in Chicago, "Pals First," with Mr. Tim Murphy, America's greatest comedian will be the attraction at the Auditorium to-morrow night. "Pals First." is an attractive new comedy full of character and with en-tirely new ideas, and is from the novel of Francis Perry Elliott, whose stories have acquired considerable vogue.

of Francis Perry Elliott, whose stories have acquired considerable vogue. Lee Wilson Dodd has put the book into stage shape, as a comedy, in a prologue and three acts, and it has elready been described "as sweet as a wild rose." There are any number of complications worked into the new vehicle, in which the two very promi-ment opponents are drawn, but who are ultimately brought together in spite of the contentions, through the revelations wolved by the clever aurevelations evolved by the clever au

The comedy is said to be most novel and original in construction and movement, human in sentiment and character, and offers the company, which is a large one, ample oppor-tunity for the presenting of an artis-tic performance.

tunity for the presenting of an artis-tic performance. The action of the play occurs near Nashville, Tenn., and the reports scenically, of the new production, in-dicate a dramatic event worth seeing. Mr. Murphy will be supported by a cast of prominent players.





In the new American comedy, "Pals First," at the Auditorium Tomorrow night



AT THE GALAX TOMORROW AND TUESDAY.

Narrow Trail," written by the famous peaceful days to come. Deal's five-piece orchestra will ac-company the pictures daily with ap-propriate music. interpreter of the wild west himself. Tomorrow's offering, "Life's Whiri-pool" with Ethel Barrymore as the star is said to be filled with opportuni-ties for splendid human emotion, which this versatile star handles per-fectly. Her role is that of Ester Carey, one of those strangely selected by fate to be filled with storms and dangers. But at last the fury of the

All clay loams need more lime to make them more friable and mellow, a process known to soil specialists as flocoulation.

The new naval budget provides for the construction by Holland of six sub-marines and 288 aeroplanes. dangers. But at last the fury of the storm breaks and passes, and a rainnow of happiness gives promise of



Girl bootblacks have become so numerous in Boston that an ordinance is now proposed to prohibit them from engaging in such occupation.

A brewery in Mobile , Ala., is making megar from water helen juice, and he rinds, seeds and residue are used The story of "The Narrow Trail" vinegar from waters the rinds, seeds and for cattle fodder. vas written by the famous interpreter was written by the lamous interpreter of the wild west himself, who built it around a series of narratives told him by a friend of the early pioneer days. This friend was an aged man named Richard Wainwright, who knew Hart's Austri father well, and had given Bill his first lesson in horsemanship. Wain-

Experiments are being conducte Austria with a met hod for produ od for produc illuminating gas fi



**OLIVE THOMAS** 

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Dustin Farmum in "North of '53," at the Strand Thursday.



The management of the Strand has arranged for this week, a program that is expected to meet with the ap-proval of the Asheville movie fans. Tomorrow, Ethel Barrymore will be seen in the Metro drama, "Life's Whirlpool." Tuesda yand Wednesday Vivian Martin in the Paramount play "The Trouble Buster." Thursday, Dustin Farnum in the William Fox production, "North of Fifty-three" adapted from the famous novel of the same name by Bertrand W. Sinclair. Friday and Saturday, William S. Hart and his famous pony "Pinto" in "The



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