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THEATRES

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Lester Cuneo says: "I went through
the battle of the Marne and some
other little tea parties while I was
across with the bunch, but so help
me George Washington, this Ranger
thing made them look like the regular
weekly meeting of the Sister Susie
Sewing circle."

"There was one humorous situation
in the picture that isn't shown on the
screen. Bob Kelly, the director, whom
I always thought was a good pal of
mine, hired a chap down on the docks for
a bit in the picture. He told him
that for every good wallon he landed
on me, he'd pay him ten dollars. I
think in the twenty minutes that I
was facing me, I know it was several
knockouts for me. I learned several
things from it, among them that in
order to be a successful Western lead-
ing man you've got to be able to spare
a handful of teeth on a moment's
notice."

"You'll like it—I know you will!"
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staging of this mammoth screen play
is the fact that in spite of the over-
whelming magnitude of this produc-
tion, its tremendous settings, trap-
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one, does not in any way hamper or
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lowing prominent players: John Gil-
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SHERRY'S SUNDAY AND MONDAY.
MAE MURRAY IN "DELICIOUS
LITTLE DEVIL"

"The Delicious Little Devil," a Uni-
versal picture filmed from an excep-
tionally clever little story. An excel-
lent cast appeared in support of Miss
Murray, including the popular young
player, Rodolph Valentino. In the
picture Miss Murray is seen in the role
of a cabaret dancer, which of course
comes natural to the former star of
the Ziegfeld Follies and other Broad-
way musical shows. During one or
two scenes she does some of the dif-
ficult and fanciful steps of which she
is a past master.

The story was written by John B.
Clymer and Harvey Thew. In addi-
tion the juiter prepared the scenario.
It was directed by Robert Leonard.
In the attraction Rodolph Valentino
is seen as the young man about town,
who falls madly in love with a cab-
aret dancer, but fears to propose be-
cause he believes she has had a lurid
past.

A clever characterization is given
also by Richard Cummings as Uncle
Barnes, a likeable old chap with a
strange aversion to work. He spends
ten hours a day figuring out how he
can evade fifteen minutes actual la-
bor, spends ten more in deepest slum-
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years it has been Mix's most arduous
endeavor to feature his sprightly
steed, "Tony," in a filmplay, and Mr.
Fox has finally consented. So Tom
went about his performance in front
of a camera with an enthusiasm born
of an inspiration for love of the ani-
mal which has accompanied him

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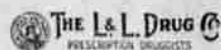
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