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## RECOMMEND U.N.O. SITE IN EAST

London, England. (UP) — The U.N.O.'s special site inspection committee made a "clear recommendation" yesterday for the location of the permanent U.N.O. headquarters in North Greenwich, the Stamford area of Connecticut.

The committee left the United States this morning for London in order to report to the Assembly early next week. The Committee, in addition to recommending the Connecticut site, will report on three other districts — Hyde Park, Blue Hills, near Boston and the North Shore area just north and east of Boston.

The committee will recommend New York City as the Interim Headquarters of the U.N.O. "provided that satisfactory facilities can be obtained." For the latter location, Boston and Atlantic City are on the list.

## BRITISH TROOPS LAND IN JAPAN

Kure, Japan. (UP) — Supreme Allied Headquarters announced yesterday that a party of three-hundred United Kingdom sailors and marines, the spearhead of the British occupation force, had landed in this port city.

The main body of the occupation forces are scheduled to arrive about the 20th of this month. The force is made up of troops from all the Empire.

## INSTALL U.N.O. SECRETARY-GENERAL

London, England. (UP) — Trygve Lie of Norway was installed as Secretary-General of the United Nations yesterday with a pledge to lead U.N.O. through its obstacles and difficulties as a "true international officer."

Mr. Lie was sworn into office by General Assembly President Paul Henri Spaak of Belgium during the plenary session.

Spaak reported that the Assembly was expected to adjourn within one week by February the 9th.

Mr. Lie, in his inaugural address reminded the assembly members of the tremendous task ahead to achieve a democratic and peaceful world. He said those who gave their lives in order that we may be free... "those who lost their homes, those who suffered from the consequences of war have given us a sacred mandate. We may find difficulties and obstacles ahead of us, but the harder the task... the higher the prize."

Security Council members admitted that they saw no immediate method to draw Russia and Great Britain together from the extreme positions they took during the heated Council argument on Friday over British "colonial" policy in Greece.

Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin broadened the issue into a florid denunciation of Moscow propaganda and Communist Party tactics. This was in connection with Soviet policy in Iran.

## IS MARTIN BORMANN STILL ALIVE?

Berlin, Germany. (UP) — City police stated yesterday that unconfirmed reports have been arriving with increasing frequency to the effect that Martin Bormann was leading an underground organization in South Germany, calling itself "The Edelweiss Pirates."

Bavarian police recently arrested fifty-one Germans who claimed they were members of the organization named for Adolf Hitler's favorite flower.

Martin Bormann was former Deputy-Chief of the Nazi Party. He was recently tried in absentia by the Allied War Crimes Tribunal at Nuernberg, where Goering and staff are still sulking.

## CHURCHILL TELLS OF ALLIED UNITY

Havana, Cuba. (UP) — Winston Churchill in an informal press conference after his arrival here Friday, predicted that unity which existed among the Allied Powers during the conflict would continue.

The former wartime Prime Minister of England made this statement in response to a question as to whether he considered Russia's present international policy in accord with the democratic ideals of the Allied Powers during the war.

Mr. Churchill expects to remain on a two week visit in the Cuban capital.

## C-54 CRASHES SOUTHWEST OF YOKOHAMA

Yokohama, Japan. (UP) — A C-54 Army transport, carrying Brig. General John A. Elmore, Chief-of-Staff of the 11th Air Force and eleven other persons, crash-landed eight miles southwest of Yokohama. The plane was wrecked, but none of the passengers were severely injured.

## DON JUAN TO MEET GEN. FRANCO

London, England. (UP) — Don Juan, eldest surviving son of the late King Alfonso of Spain arrived from Switzerland yesterday en route to Portugal for a reported meeting with General Francisco Franco to discuss the restoration of the Spanish monarchy.

## FIND DYNAMITE ON TRACKS IN MUERNBERG

Muernberg, Germany. (UP) — "Stars & Stripes" reported late yesterday that enough dynamite to rock a city block had been found at the Furth Station in suburban Muernberg. The particular track is used frequently by American Army trains.

## CHINA ON ROAD TO FINAL UNITY

Chungking, China. (UP) — China is headed down the final road toward unity and democracy yesterday with parties of 18 years of civil strife, pledged to support the new national program of peaceful national reconstruction. The new common program platform agreed to by the Political Consultative Committee, directed the unification under the leadership of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek — following the principles of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Father of the Chinese Republic.

The new agreement provided for a coalition government to serve until a democratic constitution can be adopted in the spring for nationalization of the armies, settlement of political problems and safeguarding the rights of the people.

## NEW COMMANDER ARRIVES IN JAVA

Batavia, Java. (UP) — Lt. General Sir Montague N. Ford, new Allied Commander-in-Chief for Indonesia arrived Java late yesterday to take over the command from Lt. General Sir Philip Christison.

The British Broadcasting System reported in the afternoon that isolated clashes continued as one soldier was killed and another reported wounded in clashes with the rebel Nationalist forces.

The new commander was recently on duty in London.

## TREACHEROUS PLOT UNCOVERED IN FRANCE

Paris, France. (UP) — Government agents have uncovered proof that treacherous French Army officers and big businessmen had plotted the military downfall of France and drew up secret blue-prints for postwar collaboration with Germany.

Authoritative sources told the United Press that evidence of treason in high places was unearthed by French agents in the course of their investigation of the Cagouards or "Hooded Men," a pre-war Fascist society.

## AMERICAN LEGION DEMANDS INVESTIGATION

Washington, D. C. (UP) — The American Legion yesterday demanded a Congressional investigation of the Veterans Administration under General Omar Bradley, requesting his replacement by "a seasoned businessman."

The Legion's national commander, John Steele, accused General Bradley of failure to utilize all available hospital beds and said there was "tragic breakdowns" in the processing of veteran's claims and mail. The Legion chief stated "it is apparent that the great promise of our government to returning servicemen — is not being fulfilled. What we need in charge of VA is a seasoned businessman not a soldier, however good he may be."

Bradley has been in office less than six months.

## NO PROMISE OF IMMEDIATE ACTION FOR WIVES OF OVERSEAS ENLISTED MEN

Washington, D. C. (UP) — Enlisted men's wives who want to join their husbands overseas at the Army's expense got sympathy from the House Military Affairs Committee yesterday, but no promise of immediate action.

Chairman Andrew J. May (R., Dem.), said he did not know what more the committee would do. But he said the Army should treat officers and ordinary enlisted men alike. The Army announced that beginning this spring it would send dependents of some officers and top three graders overseas at government expense as soon as food, housing and transportation facilities are approved. The WD said however, that a pre-war law prevented it from paying the expenses of dependents of enlisted men in the lower grades. Rep. Stephen Pace (Geo., Dem.) immediately introduced a bill to give all enlisted men the same chance that officers and top enlisted men have. Pace stated that "the fault may be in the law so I have introduced a bill to correct it. It seems to me that enlisted men are just as anxious as the officers."

**SOVIET NOMINATION TO TRIBUNAL**

Tokyo, Japan. (UP) — The Soviet Union has nominated Major General I. M. Zaryanov from the Supreme Court of the Soviet Union for the International War Crimes Tribunal. This announcement was made by American prosecutor, Joseph B. Keenan.

S. A. Golunsky, Director of Judicial Sciences for the Soviet Union was nominated for associated prosecutor, Mr. Keenan added in his official press release.

The American legal expert said that the Netherlands had submitted the name of Professor Victor A. Boling of Utrecht, as the Dutch representative on the court which will try the major war criminals of the Far East.

**LT. GENERAL HIKOTORO TAJIMA TO DIE**

Manila, Philippines. (UP) — Lt. General Hikotoro Tajima, ex-commander of the Japanese Army forces on the Batan Islands, just north of Luzon, was sentenced to be hanged after a U. S. Military Court convicted him of ordering the execution of 3 U. S. Navy fliers who were forced down November, 1944.

Twelve other defendants were convicted of complicity in the executions and of committing atrocities against the inhabitants of Batan. The latter group were given prison terms ranging from five years of life.

**FORMER FIGHTER SENTENCED**

New York City. (UP) — Lou Salica, Brooklyn, 32 and ex-World Bantamweight Champion, was sentenced to 18-months in the Federal penitentiary on charges of conspiracy to bribe and of exacting "kickbacks" from civilian workers at the Army Base in Brooklyn.

Salica was a civilian foreman of carpenters at the New York Port of Embarkation.

The source of the charges were uncovered by the N.Y.P.C.E.'s croovest marshal, who in turn reported the case to the civil authorities. Salica has no previous record with the police.

**Religious Services**

**SUNDAY**

**Catholic Masses**

1000 Navy Chapel Chaplain Yeager  
1700 Navy Chapel Chaplain Yeager  
Confessions before each Mass

**Protestant Services**

1100 Navy Chapel Chap. Stutsman

**W E N E D A Y S E R V I C E S**

**Catholic Masses**

Monday 1700 Navy Chapel  
Tuesday 1600 2nd Sig. Det.  
Wednesday 1700 Navy Chapel  
Thursday 1700 Navy Chapel  
Friday 1915 Navy Chapel  
Friday 1930(Nov.) Navy Chapel  
Saturday 1700 Navy Chapel

**Protestant Services**

Wednesday 1630 2nd Sig. Det.

**Jewish Services**

Friday 2000 Navy Chapel

**TRUMAN REJECTS V.A. SUGGESTION**

Washington, D.C. (UP) — President Truman has rejected the V.A.'s suggestion that hospital admissions be restricted to service disabled cases. V.A. therefore will continue to accept all veterans for treatment of all ailments within the bed capacity. One V.A. official said restriction would have resulted in a much better program.

**MALE CALL**

by Milton Caniff, creator of "Terry and the Pirates"

**CLASS B, CLASS A's**



# COMIC PAGE

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## LIFE OF THE PERMANENT PARTY

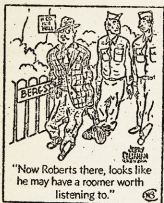


## THE WOLF

by Sansone



## GUEST ROOM



# SPORTS PAGE

## THIS AND THAT

Jimmy Powers, a New York sports editor, thinks something should be done about the Madison Square Garden basketball situation. An estimated \$250,000 per double-header is being bet, and Powers believes the officials - who can decide close games with one toot of the whistle - should be paid more than \$75 per contest...The opening day of racing at Miami's Hialeah Park wound up in a blaze of glory. A record crowd of 28,945 poured a record \$1,249,864 into the perimutual machines - and a fire destroyed the 600 bleacher seats. ... The National Boxing Association has named Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, the No. 1 challenger for Gus Leavovich's light heavyweight championship. The NBA also moved up Rocky Graziano to the No. 2 middleweight challenge spot. Jake LaMotta rates first crack at Tony Zale's crown....Bobby Dermott, player-coach of the champion Fort Wayne, Ind., Zollners, and George Glamack of the Rochester, N.Y. Royals, are battling for top scoring honors in the national basketball league. Dermott has a half point edge, averaging 14.9 in 16 games to Glamack's 14.4 in 13. Bob Carpenter of the Oakkosh, Wis., All Stars in third with 12.7 and Stan Patrick of Chicago's American Goats fourth with 12.6...Purdue's Ward (Piggy) Lambert, dean of Big Ten basketball coaches, says there is "some truth in rumors that I am quitting after this season." Lambert, in his 29th season at Purdue, has produced 11 Big Ten champions.... Rocky Graziano, the middleweight, is not troubled by the current men's suiting shortage. Rocky's morning, afternoon and evening attire as far as shirt and coat are concerned, is an open neck sweater. Rocky has promised to buy a shirt and necktie - when his ring earnings reach the half million mark...Witt Coulter, Army's All-America tackle, is a potential shot-out champion. Coulter recently made a practice toss of 52 feet six inches, for an all-time Academy record.

## SPORTS CHATTER

Branch Rickey, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, plans to assemble some 150 rookie and servicemen players, including 80 pitchers - at Sanford, Fla., for early February training. Ed Stanky, Curt Davis, Larry French, Clay Smith and Hugh Casey are among the pre-war Dodgers invited to the extra-early spring workouts. "The horde of prospects accumulated during the war necessitates this unusual setup," Rickey explained. "Players who show big league potentialities at Sanford, will be transferred to Daytona to work with our regulars about March 1, while the others will be shifted to Thomasville, N. C., and Cambridge, Md., where our farm-teams will train."

Ken Heintzleman, 30 year old left-handed pitcher who entered the Army in 1943, has been discharged and will report to the Pittsburgh Pirate training camp. The Pirates now have a trio of capable porters: Heintzleman, Proacher Roe and Fritz Ostermueller.

Tommy Heinrich, New York Yankee outfielder, is only five pounds over playing weight after discharge from the Coast Guard. Tommy was one of the first major leaguers to enter service.

A total of 59 three year old trotters qualified for the \$50,000 Hambletonian to be run at Cashes, N.Y. on Aug. 7 by making entry payment of \$25 on Jan. 1. Gibson's White Deanne, Champion two year old trotter of 1945 is the winter book favorite. Other highly regarded trotters included Bom Away, which turned in a 2:04 1/2 mile last year after being purchased by Mr. James B. Johnson, Jr., for \$35,000; E Roland Harriman's Walter Pencer; Aaro Williams' Westfield Girl and Techoor; and Victory Son, for which Mrs. Johnson, Jr., paid \$37,000 as a yearling. From all appearances it should prove to be one of the most exciting trotter races in the history of the sport.

## THE BATTLE OF BORDOM

by Sgt. Edward J. Cottrell  
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The bombings of Dutch Harbor, the bitter battle of Attu and the bizarre occupation of rugged Kiska by a task force which met only a phantom enemy are the generally-known phases of the fantastically unorthodox, was in Alaska and the Aleutians. The other part is one which most Alaskan veterans agree took equally as much guts — the sort that stood up against the soggy, sucking tundra defying their efforts to build landing fields for desperately needed aircraft, fogs that blinded and winds that lashed furiously against the structures that had to be built on islands where there was literally nothing which to build. Then, when this all-but-forgotten army had prevailed in these things, what Alaskan Department G.I.'s called the Battle of Bordom or the War of the Great Wait had to be fought. So they fought that one — and won it.

The over-all struggle began in June, 1940 when Chilkoot Barracks in South-eastern Alaska was the Territory's only established Regular Army garrison. It was initiated by 781 men of the 1st Bn., 14th Inf. Regt., the 81st FA Bn., and the 32nd Engr. Co., and the Det. 9th Ord. Sv. Co., who landed at Seward one day and were on the present site of Fort Richardson, near Anchorage, the next.

Thus began the fight against time and against a wilderness to meet the threat that lay beyond the fog banks to the West. It continued with establishment of a small Army garrison at Fort Mears, Dutch Harbor, May 8, 1941, when Btrys B and G, 250th CA, took up stations there. They were followed a month later by Co. A 37th Inf; on 17th of July, the 37th's 1st Bn. and Btry H, 78th CA (AA) Bn. landed. These were the troops that met the only so-called Jap offensive thrust of the Alaska-Aleutian war. It came on June 3, 1942, a damaging bombing raid by about 15 carrier-based Mitsubishi light bombers. It was followed the next day by a heavier one in which an estimated 28 enemy planes struck. The Japs left casualties and damage behind. But, scuttling back to their floating bases, they ran into intercepting P-40's of the 11th AF's 11th Ftr. Sqn. — planes that had no business being within hundreds of miles of Dutch Harbor — according to Japanese Intelligence.

They didn't know it, but what lay behind the American aerial counter-blow, so unexpected and damaging that never again did enemy sirmen venture close to the Alaskan mainland, was one of the war's tightest and best-kept secrets. (continued ———)

## BORDOM....

The 11th's planes had intercepted the raiders from secret bases at Unnak and Cold Bay on which work had begun almost simultaneously late the preceding January. In anticipation of just such a move as the Japs made against "Dutch" the 807th Engr. Co., and Co. E of the 153rd Inf. — followed shortly by the 802nd Engrs., 161st FA and the 397th BE & AB Sqn., — were slipped quietly onto Unnak Island to begin the backbreaking job of reedvina a n air base. They worked in absolute secrecy and total anonymity on what was, ostensibly, "The Blair Packing Company." Not far away, at Cold Bay, landing facilities of the Pacific American Fisheries also were being put to strange use. On January 29, 1942, small units began moving in via the fisherie docks, until by mid-May the force totaled more than 3,300, including the 151st Engrs., 138th Inf., 209th FA, 30th CA and Btry D, 161st FA.

At both hidden bases AA defenses had to be set up on the double, harbor facilities were improved, access roads were carved through the unsuitable terrain and, above all, the air strips that were to save Dutch Harbor and possibly the Aleutian Campaign, were the top priority job. By March there were air bases where there had been nothing, and Unnak began receiving planes of the 21st, 36th, 73rd, 404th and the famed 77th Bomb Sqdns., and the 11th, 54th and the 344th Ftr. Sqs.

That vital mission fulfilled, Unnak saw the balance swing from the defense to the offense, and from July through September sent its bombers on missions against Kiska and Attu and sulking enemy fleets, through weather that would have tied aircraft to the ground in any other theater. And it was from Unnak that the occupation of Adak was largely directed in September 1942 to meet the need for a more westerly operating base.

Adak was a tremendous job, and what had to be done and what was done there made the Unnak-Cold Bay assignment look like a recuperation furlough. The job was bigger and it was tougher — yet within ten days of the landing of the first wave of troops on August 30th, an air strip was awaiting the first plane to land. By September 14th, two weeks after the initial landing, B-17s and B-24s were striking from that base against Kiska. This was a matter of 10 to 14 weeks earlier than the rosies of estimates, and a full-scale base was taking shape on what had been a mountainous tundra-heap. It was high on the list of the war's roughest assignments, and credit for it goes to the 807th Engrs. (Avn) (con't. page 7)

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whose experience on Unmak paid off handsomely; the 53rd Inf, 18th Engr Combat Regt, 96th FA, 210th CA, 419th CA Bn and 2nd Bn, 134th Inf. Rotation of the 807th from Unmak to Adak was typical of the mobility of Aleutian outfits, most of which eventually became as familiar with an Rook west of the Alaskan mainland as with another.

Amchitka, the flat strip of tundra between Adak and Kiska, was coming in for attention at the same time. Lying only 90 air miles southeast of Kiska, its obvious value in our hands and the threat it would represent under Jap control resulted on 12 January 1943 in the landing of American troops without opposition. Through the surf and onto the island that was little more than a bog went the 813th Engrs Bn (AVN), 1st Bn, 151st Engrs; 1st Bn, 201st Inf; 2nd Bn, 37th Inf; Co D, 375th Port Co; Btry X, 250th FA. From then on it was the now familiar story of building against privation, desperate fighting against the clock, calendar and weather. But by mid-February they had dozed and dug and filled an airstrip that served as a base from which Liberators of the 36th Bomb Sqdn rose to pound ever more heavily at the Jap bastions of Kiska and Attu, just as other air units were doing from other scattered Aleutian bases. More important, we had acquired the last westward outpost necessary for operations against Attu.

We were looking beyond the Aleutian campaign then, and American sights were set on the Japs own Kurile Islands. Attu was the key, and in May 1943 the biggest task force yet seen in this part of the world set about taking it. The 7th Inf Div - chiefly the 4th, 17th and 32nd Regts - bore the brunt, reinforced by the 48th and 49th CA Bns, 78th AAA Regt and a detachment of Alaskan Scouts. The first of them landed 11 May. From then until the last fanatical hopeless but costly onslaught against our positions 29 May the Yanks battled against weather, terrain and a suicidal enemy. The outcome is history - written the hard way.

With the taking of Attu, the 807th Engrs were moved in from Adak to build a runway at Alexai Point. By 10 June 1943, the 54th Ftr Sqdn's Lightnings were set down on it to provide fighter defense against possible enemy retaliation. On 11 September, Liberators of the 404th Bomb Sqdn took off from the air strip to make the first 720 mile ocean hop to strike against the Kuriles. From then on the air war was to be fought over the enemy's grounds.

Even as the battle of Attu was being fought, we moved into tiny Shemya, little more than a stone's throw from the battle- (Continued in the next column)-----

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ground, in one of the war's completely audacious operations. The Jap force which had long been digging in on Kiska was then caught squarely between Shemya on the west and Amchitka on the east. By 4 June Shemya had been occupied by a provisional Inf Regt including the 17th, 153rd and 198th; the pioneering 18th Engr Regt, 264th CA, 164th FA, 91st Ord Co and Det 14th Sig Sv Co -- and air facilities were completed swiftly enough to add Shemya's weight to the pre-occupation bombing of Kiska.

With only Kiska remaining in Jap hands, Amphibious Task Force 9 was organized to remedy that condition. Assault troops first hit the beaches shortly after midnight 15 August 1943 and landing continued through the next day, warily at first, then in belief at what slowly developed as a certainty; Kiska had been abandoned by the Japs 10 to 14 days earlier.

It would have been incredible anywhere else and it was hard enough to believe even in the Aleutians. ATF 9 had been made up of 35,000 men, including 6,000 Canadian troops. The 7th Div units, held in reserve for Kiska after Attu, sailed for the South Pacific and eventual participation in the Battles of Kwajalein, Leyte and Okinawa.

The Japs now had not so much as a toothhold in the Aleutians, which were quickly to contribute to eventual victory as jumping-off places from which the enemy's southern home islands were hammered incessantly.

It wasn't the kind of war that made many front pages. It was a war again at time, against a lack of adequate personnel and material, against mud and sleet and snow and fog and rain and wind, and then, when the Jap had been crowded out, against the withering Aleutian monotony. It's only now coming to an end -- 5 1/2 years later -- with reversion of the Alaskan-Russian zone to an alert peacetime status.... The dogfaces who fought it and those who put sweat and muscle into it, and those who for the last couple of years have been largely sweating it out are finally leaving. They know they aren't leaving much behind, and ahead are things they've dreamed about for endless months. They have few hair-raising glorifying tales to tell the folks back home --- but every call ever made for volunteers to serve as Combat Infantrymen met with a response that exceeded every quota of the Alaskan Department and everyone is mighty proud to have such worthy personnel, friends and companions, in one of the most boring battles of the world.

# MOVIE — GUIDE

WILLIAM: 2:00, 7:00

"A WALK IN THE SUN"

With Dana Andrews and Richard Conte.  
Added: News of The Day and Shape Ahoy.

MONDAY

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# CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED: Steward to take charge of the NCO Club. This is a full time job. Excellent pay. Prefer men who expects to be here a few months. Anyone interested please contact Sgt. Beckel at Hqs. Co. or phone Dover 47.

FOR SALE: Silox coffee maker, complete with single burner. Reasonably priced. (20)

FOR SALE: 9 tube Chevrolet auto radio adapted for use with a regular 110 volt current. 5 wave bands, extra large speaker, extra tubes. Price \$35. (27)

Calls concerning classified ads will not be accepted before 1500.

# AMERICANA <sup>4</sup> on '16

A Harvard professor's survey for a railroad seat manufacturer disclosed that more than 25 percent of women commuters slip off their shoes when riding... A 21 year old Guernsey cow, Golden Star, has already given birth to 20 calves and will calve again in March. Her production record was estimated by her owner, Lester Brown, at a total of 175,000 pounds of milk and 8000 pounds of butterfat. She is still producing milk... The bartenders fled, but a group of tipplers stayed at the bar finishing their drinks, while firemen battled their way through a smoke-filled bar and restaurant here... Thirteen was an unlucky number for a man Indiana police arrested on a vagrancy charge when they saw him begging from soldiers. They found he had collected 13 pennies, 13 nickels and 13 dimes... Rex Mullins, who escaped last week from jail in Edinburgh, Tex., by greasing his body with nose salve and squeezing himself through a drain pipe, was sentenced to 99 years here for robbing. He doubted, he said, that he'd have time for it, as he already has 50 years on another robbery charge and 20 years more for theft. He claims that the only way to get away with robbery is to add to your sentence once you have more than your life span to serve. How has he been doing - fine.

# HOLLYWOOD SHOTS

Hal Feary will record "Hansel and Gretel" as his next album of children's stories... A New York theater has a new twist — Saturday matinees with a box office sign reading: "No adults will be admitted unless accompanied by children... Bette Davis hopes Warner's will let her do a Broadway play. They say no. She's wanted in Hollywood for more work on "A Stolen Life"... Victor Mature drew \$15,000 for 4½ hours work during 5½ weeks in "Three Little Girls in Blue"... Joe E. Brown has lost so much weight, friends don't know him... Betty Hutton, with her blonde hair cut short is slated to do "The Perils of Pauline"... King Brothers have signed Ben Hecht at \$100,000 to write an original screen play, kidding their career in pictures. The story will be called "King For a Day"... Cornel Wilde is writing a movie script on the life of Lord Byron which he plans to produce... John Garfield and Joan Crawford have co-starring roles in "Humoresque," based on the story by Fanny Hurst... June Allyson and Ray MacDonald will play the leading roles in the musical version of Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness." Harry Warren and Ralph Blane will write the lyrics.

# RADIO REPORT

11:45.....Hymns From Home  
12:00.....Short Wave News  
12:15.....Magic Carpet  
12:30.....Music For Sunday  
1:00.....Mail Bag  
1:30.....Sunday Music Shop  
2:00.....Short Wave News  
2:15.....Melody Round-Up  
2:30.....Ave Maria Hour  
3:00.....Short Wave News  
3:15.....Sunday Serenade  
3:30.....GI Journal  
4:00.....Short Wave News  
4:15.....Jimmie Carroll  
4:30.....Shut-In Hour  
5:00.....Short Wave News  
5:15.....World In Music  
5:30.....Date With Duke  
6:00.....Serenade  
6:15.....Bulletin Board  
6:30.....One Night Stand  
7:00.....Phono Album  
7:15.....Personal Album  
7:30.....Dinah Shore  
8:00.....AET News  
9:00.....Kate Smith  
9:30.....Mail Call  
10:00.....New York Philharmonic  
11:00.....Short Wave News  
11:15.....Musical Memories  
11:30.....Moon River  
12:00.....Sign Off