

Bob Hope And Hedy Lamarr Teamed For Radio Theatre

Two Popular Film Stars Will Be Heard In Adaptation Of "The Bride Came C. O. D." For DeMille Program

Bob Hope and Hedy Lamarr, both of whom scored heavily in Radio Theatre appearances last season, will be teamed by Cecil B. DeMille for an adaptation of the film comedy "The Bride Came C. O. D." Monday at 9:00 p. m. over WABC.

"The Bride Came C. O. D." is a rollicking tale of a stubborn and spoiled heiress and a happy-go-lucky Irish aviator who finally "breaks her proud spirit" and gets her to say "I do."

Glamorous Marlene Dietrich, scintillating star of the screen and radio will put in a guest appearance on Herbert Marshall's new show, Monday at 7 p. m. over WJZ. Comedians Bert Wheeler and Hank Ladd will help Marshall spread the welcome mat for La Dietrich and the Merry Maes will handle the musical assignment.

For its Dec. 29 broadcast The Telephone Hour, heard Mondays at 8 p. m. over WPAE, will present one of its typically varied programs of best-loved music, rather than a special program for the New Year holiday. Altho special features are sometimes presented on the program, the producers feel that the usual policy of presenting a group of selections chosen because they are the listeners' favorites is the basic attraction; and the choice of such a program for the New Year week promises more of "The music you love, the way you love to hear it," in 1942.

Dagwood Bumstead pinch hits as advisor to the lovelorn when a bashful friend of his asks him to help rehearse a proposal speech on the Blondie program Monday at 7:30 p. m. via WABC. Dagwood coaches the boy with his speech, using music as inspiration. The stage is set at a nightclub with Dagwood, Blondie, the boy and his sweetheart present. Dagwood requests the oak leader to play the number. Imagine Dagwood's embarrassment and Blon-

die's annoyance when Dagwood spills the proposal speech to the hot cheek girl when the tune starts playing.

AID NEEDED TO SAVE ISLANDS, ANALYST SAYS

MacKenzie Says Position Is Grave, But Fate Is Not Yet Sealed

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The position of the Philippines is increasingly grim and grave, but while we shouldn't seek refuge in dim hopes we are not yet forced to final conclusions regarding the outcome, especially since the United States Navy promises "positive assistance to the defense of the Philippine islands."

Of course we can accept it as certain that unless "positive assistance" does arrive, the islands will be temporarily lost.

Obviously much depends on the nature of the aid and how quickly it arrives. The immediate burden rests on the broad shoulders of General MacArthur and his magnificent little army, that is, the problem of hanging on until help comes over the horizon of the vast Pacific. That burden is great, for the Japs are all out in an effort to make a quick killing—and they are doing it without regard to the

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