Training Of Naval Fliers To Be Described Over Air Series Of Weckly Programs Will Be Broadcast

Over WLW From Station At Great Lakes, Ill. The way Uncle Sam turns young Americans into fighting men of the sea, from the time they send home their civilian

clothing until they are ready for combat service anywhere in the world, will be described in a new series of weekly programs broadcast over WLW from the U.S. Naval Training Station at Great Lakes, Ill., starting Saturday at 10:15 p. m. The programs are designed for tilns what happens to a naval recruit during his frist day at the two purposes. The first is to present a complete pleture of the station. Microphones will pick life of a recruit for the parents. up orders of a chief pelty officer relatives and friends he leaves! as he orders real crop of recruits belilad. The accord is to prothru the reception center. vide the same picture for young

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Hongy Carmichael's "A Cranky

Old Yank in a Cranky Old Tank,"

the tune he recently wrote for

the Army, will be the principal number for Dick Powell Satur -day at 10:15 p. m. over WEAF.

Sharing star billing with the popular radio and screen singer will be Malty Malneck's orches-

"Sometimes

The girls are

Natalle Finks

The leather-

are working in close harmony to defeat the enemy but they'll meet friendly opposition on "Mr. Adam and Mrs. Eve" over WABC Saturdan at 8 p. m., with Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson do-

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