

Town Meeting To Be Woven Into "Snow Village" Play

Three Swing Composers From "Tin Pan Alley" Will Meet Singers On "Battle Of The Sexes"

A typical New England Town Meeting, always held the second Tuesday in March in New Hampshire, will be woven into "Snow Village" Tuesday, WEAF, 11:30 a. m., EWT. The homespun scene was chosen for dramatization by William Ford Manley, author of the serial which depicts in authentic fashion the everyday goings-on of common folk in a Yankee town.

Three swing composers meet the interpreters who make or break when Walter O'Keefe lines up his contestants for "Battle of the Sexes" Tuesday, WEAF, 9:00 p. m., EWT. The three singers, each with a style all her own, are Helen O'Connell, Ella Logan and Adelaide Moffett. The tunesmiths are being selected by O'Keefe from Tin Pan Alley's long roster.

William Graves, "lonely heart," will get more than a mate when he visits a matrimonial bureau during "Famous Jury Trials", Tuesday at 9 p. m., EWT, over WJZ.

He will get in addition to a buxom and wealthy widow, plenty of trouble. For when the bride is found mysteriously murdered Graves will be charged with the crime.

Judy Canova, hilarious hillbilly from Unadilla, Ga. will show Al Jolson and Monty Woolley that city slickers haven't cornered the corn market when she is their guest during the Jolson-Woolley half hour variety program Tuesday 8:30 p. m., EWT over WABC.

Col. Lemuel P. Stoopnagle, newly-elected mayor of Radio City, helps Ed "Archle" Gardner decide if Uncle Sam will accept tax reductions on ripe olives plinched from "Duffy's" in the broadcast over WJZ on Tuesday, at 8:30 p. m., EWT.

The story of the role of communications in aerial warfare, and the behind-the-scene view of how communications help guard our defenses, will be told on the "This Nation at War" broadcast over WJZ Tuesday, at 10:30 p. m., EWT.

Isabel Manning Hewson, who builds her program around "dinner tonight," will tell a story for table-conversation on "Jacques the First, Emperor of All the Saharas" during her "Morning Market Basket" broadcast, Tuesday, at 10 a. m., EWT, over WJZ.

Japs Still Plan To Attack U. S., Editors Told

TRENTON, N. J., March 9 -- (INS) -- A warning that the Japanese have not given up their long considered plans to attack the United States mainland was left today with the New Jersey Press-assisn by Barry Faris, editor-in-chief of International News Service.

Faris, who has just returned from a 30,000-mile tour of the South Pacific and Australian war theatres, was the principal speaker at the annual dinner of the New Jersey editors.

"From information I was given in Australia just a couple of weeks ago," Faris said, "I can tell you that the Japanese are planning a new attack in force somewhere along the north coast of Australia."

"If successful in that attack, their next objective would be New Zealand. And following that they would plan an attack that might carry them to the western shores of this continent . . . the Japanese have not given up their long considered plans to attack the United States."

"The leaders in Australia tell you that they must have more help," Faris continued. "They are not questioning the judgment of their superiors that Hitler must be defeated before the Japanese can receive our full attention. But these men do insist they must be given enough support to keep the Japanese from further entrenching themselves in the rich islands they have captured."

The greatest need of the American forces in the southwest Pacific is more aircraft of all types, Faris said. One high officer told Faris that the job of crippling the Japs could be done with