

# Starred In Drama "Cavalcade Of America"

## "The Stuttering Records" To Be Aired Mystery Spot; Blondie Features "Going Into A Trance"

story of the men who fly the fog-filled skies  
as will be told on "Cavalcade of America"  
(8 p. m., EWT), when Screen Star Ralph  
in a special dramatization of Corey Ford's  
Cut to Tokyo.

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Orchestra—cbs

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matter of fact, it isn't a murder  
mystery.

In "The Case Of The Stutter-  
ing Records," the fabulous Nero  
uncovers as tricky an espionage  
plot as ever was dreamed up by  
the erring Nazis. The case de-  
manded plenty of action, and on  
that hot summer night Wolfe  
wanted nothing more than to  
down cold beer. It was the matter  
of cold beer that set Archie,  
Nero's assistant, off into the  
night. While headed for the cor-  
ner store he chances upon a dull-  
witted, good-humored neighbor  
who is fleeing from a band of  
thugs.

There's trance in her glance  
when Penny Singleton as "Blon-  
die" goes to work on Arthur Lake  
as "Dagwood" in "Blondie Goes  
Into A Trance" over CBS Monday  
at 7:30 p. m., c.w.t. It all starts  
when Dagwood and his boss, J. C.  
Dithers, get involved in a poker  
game. It winds up with hypnotics  
but the listener won't have to be  
hypnotized to get laughs from it.  
Hanley Stafford portrays Dithers  
and Agnes Moorehead is heard as  
Mrs. Dithers.

Every now and then Richard  
Crooks sings a Stephen Foster  
number "purely for enjoyment."  
Such is "Some Folks," which he  
has scheduled for "Voice Of Fire-  
stone" Monday. (WEAF, 8:30 p.  
m., EWT). "I Bring A Love  
Song" and Fox's "Hills Of Home"  
are his other numbers.

Alfred Wallenstein will conduct  
the orchestra in a special arrange-  
ment of Gershwin's "Love Is  
Sweeping The Country." "April In  
Paris" and "Negra Consentida,"  
a rumba.

Hard-boiled Navy Seabees back  
from the South Pacific and Aleu-  
tians where they constructed bases  
now being used in offensive opera-  
tions to smack the Jap will be  
interviewed by Parks Johnson and  
Warren Hull on Vox Pop from  
Camp Parks, in California, on  
Monday at 8 p. m., EWT, over  
WABC.

Camp Parks is a West Coast  
Naval station to which Seabees  
are returned from the Pacific the-  
atre. Newly-formed battalions  
also are here, preparing for over-  
seas duty in the near future. John-  
son and Hull are anticipating the  
possibility of an interesting con-  
trast between the two groups.

Restricting the use of iron and  
steel in wood furniture is saving  
about 22,000 tons of metals for war  
use annually.