

Death-By-Drowning Forms Theme For Queen Mystery

Gags by the armchair detectives will enliven the proceedings when Ellery Queen delves into "The Adventure of the Cafe Society Case" Saturday, over WEA, 6:30 p. m., Lima time. The armchair detectives will be those merry "Can You Top This?" gagsters—Senator Ford, Harry Hershfield and Joe Laurie, Jr.

"The Adventure of the Cafe Society" leads Ellery and Nikki into a death-by-drowning mystery at a society set summer home. Any one of three pedigreed gentlemen could have been the murderer, but Ellery needs just one guess.

Dashing, debonair Ray Milland, one of Hollywood's brightest young romantic actors, will bring his sparkling personality and charm to the microphone when he appears as guest star on the Barry Wood-Patsy Kelly show over WEA Saturday at 9 p. m. The young actor has found time for this engagement while working on Eastern sequences of his new picture, "The Lost Weekend."

Joan Davis, radio's queen of comedy whose rise to microphone heights started with Rudy Vallee before his enlistment in the Coast Guard, will invade the singer-showman's Saturday night "rehearsal" over WEA, 7 p. m., to see what's cookin' with his new program.

While La Davis' wacky doings will occupy much of Vallee's time and raise all sorts of havoc with

the regular routine, he'll still find time to spring some new discoveries and surprise acts on the nation's listeners, in addition to contributing several songs.

ROOTING A LA BROOKLYN STUNS BRITISH FANS

LONDON, Oct. 7 — (UP) — British spectators are learning all about the game of baseball, including the art of heckling, from watching contests that are played almost daily in an open grassy spot in Hyde Park that used to be devoted to cricket.

The games are taking the play away from the soapbox orators and crowds of British onlookers line the edges of the diamond.

Veterans of a few sessions appreciate the fast action of hitting and handling the ball and slowly begin to master the fine points of the game. But the exchange of rude remarks between spectators and players remain forever slight-