

# Kyser - Hope Show To Jump Season For Servicemen

Because servicemen overseas customarily hear their radio program by transcription, six weeks after their original broadcast, Kay Kyser and his guest star, Bob Hope, will do their Christmas broadcasting early this year, on Kyser's "College of Musical Knowledge," Wednesday at 9 p. m., Lima time, over Station WEAF. With Hope as guest Santa Claus, an hour of hilarity will be broadcast from the Navy's War Loan exhibit, "The Pacific Theatre" in Chicago. For the first time since the war began, an audience composed 50 per cent of civilian War Bond purchasers will see Kyser and Hope in action on a broadcast. The entire broadcast, less only the commercial messages, will be transcribed for shipment overseas, and every effort will be made to deliver the records to all the fighting fronts in time for Christmas broadcast. Appearance of Hope on the Kyser show represents a swap, with Kyser appearing on the Hope show the preceding night.

Alan Ladd, ace tough-guy of the screen, is called on for the toughest job of his career, with a butcher knife as his only weapon, during the "Eddie Cantor Show" over WEAF Wednesday, at 9 p. m.

"Mr. and Mrs. North" start out to prevent a suicide and end up investigating a murder, when "The Norths Stop a Jump," on Wednesday at 7 p. m. over Station WEAF. The body of the victim turns up, conveniently enough, at the site of the promised suicide, and the Norths are off on another of their thrill-and-laugh-packed chases.

## MATANUSKANS HAVE PLENTY OF STEAKS, BUTTER

PALMER, Alaska, Nov 22 — (UP) — To farmers in this frost-painted valley under the cloud-scraping snow peaks of the Chugach Range, food rationing in the States seems strange, indeed, because the housewives here actually have more food available than they know what to do with.

Butter, steaks, milk, cream and other hard-to-get commodities can be had in any quantity at the local co-operative trading post, and as a result the Matanuskans probably are the best fed people under the American flag.

"Have another steak," Mrs. Roland Snodgrass, wife of the co-operative manager, invites you when you lean back from her dinner table to loosen your belt surreptitiously. "Have some more butter."

You get the real clotted cream for your coffee, and for dessert there is ice cream so rich in butter fat that a dish of it is almost a meal in itself.

The Matanuska valley in the