

Laughs, Smokes And Jokes Go To Vets In Army Hospitals

Bob Hawk sends laughs over the airwaves and smokes to recuperating servicemen at the Army's Thayer general hospital, Nashville, Tenn., and the Dibble general hospital at Menlo Park, Calif. on his "Thanks To The Yanks" program to be heard at 7:30 p. m. Monday over CBS.

Joan Davis enters the case and makes a killing on "The Joan Davis Show" to be heard at 8:30 p. m. Monday over CBS.

When "Hippy Hipperton" invites the "Queen Of Comedy" to her mountain lodge on a hunting trip, Joanie closes her tea-room and makes for the woods to join the sporting crowd. Harry von Zell and Andy Russell tag along and who bags whom is the question of the hour.

While visiting Shakespeare's birthplace at Stratford-on-Avon, Sherlock Holmes is fired upon as he walks thru the woods and thus finds himself involved in the "Case of the Accidental Murderess," during the "New Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" dramatization at 8:30 p. m. Monday over MBS.

The Baker-st detective at first thinks that the shot was accidental, but later finds that a deliberate attempt has been made on his life. With the aid of Dr. Watson, he foils another murder attempt involving a notorious murderess and uncovers a plot of international intrigue.

James Cagney and Sylvia Sydney recreate their original screen roles for the Radio theatre version of the action-packed melodrama, "Blood On The Sun," full-hour dramatic program to be heard at 9 p. m. Monday over CBS.

Experts at Christmas shopping, which they do 52 weeks yearly for the gifts presented on their

program, Parks Johnson and Warren Hull will discuss the subject they know so well with sales persons from New York stores on Vox Pop at 8 p. m. Monday over CBS.

Future Of German Movie Films Studied

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3—(UP)—Alien Property Custodian James E. Markham today pondered whether to release 1,150 German movie films which Rep. Ellis Patterson, D., Calif., says are "full of free love, the Hitler youth movement and Prussianism."

Last June Markham tried to get the pictures off his hands. He announced that license rights would be offered for public bid.

A howl of protest assailed him. Various people said that Nazi propaganda was being turned loose in the land.

Patterson said the films were Hitler propaganda.

Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, D., Calif., said the pictures portrayed the Germans as nice people when they had devastated Europe.

But Roger N. Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, said that suppression of the films constituted censorship by a government agency.

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