

# Young Plays Talent Scout On Comedy Program Friday

Alan Young, disguised as a movie talent scout, tells glamorous Diana Lynn she ought to be in pictures when the lovely screen star visits the Alan Young Show at 9 p. m. Friday over ABC.

When Alan explains that Diana's public might confuse her with the movie star, and advises her to change her name, the bogus talent scout runs into serious trouble, magnified when girl friend Betty decides to do a little scouting on her own.

Phil Harris, that Southern gentleman who does so nobly as the musical stooge on Jack Benny's air show, lends his charming talent and presence to "The Ginny Simms Show" at 7:30 p. m. Friday over CBS.

In addition to exchanging sweet nothings with Ginny, Phil sings one of his famous southern style songs.

Because he missed his breakfast and forgot his lunch Henry Aldrich's hunger gets him and Homer Brown into all kinds of trouble during "The Aldrich Family" broadcast at 8 p. m. Friday over CBS.

A bag of lunch forward passed by Homer to the starving Henry in English class lands at the feet of the teacher, who, thinking someone threw it at her, declares that the owner can pick it up at the office of the principal. This precipitates a series of mishaps in which the parents of the boys misunderstand a phone conversation and think they have been in a fight.

Producer Ted Collins wishes he could rent Madison Square Garden

for Van Johnson's guest broadcast on the Kate Smith show at 8:30 p. m. Friday over CBS.

Even the Garden wouldn't be big enough. So far, there are over 30,000 applications for tickets to the program which will originate in the 1,100-seat CBS Playhouse 3 in New York.

## OHIOAN NAMED AIDE TO SMALL, CPA LEADER

WASHINGTON, Mar. 1—(AP)—Charles J. Dynes of Middletown, O., has been named special assistant to John D. Small, head of the Civilian Production Administration.

Dynes, who formerly was deputy director of the War Production Board's paper division, will handle problems involving pulp wood, pulp, paper and paperboard. Since leaving the WPB, he has been associated with Hollingsworth and Whitney Co. of Boston.

The ibis always travels in large flocks, each one sometimes containing as many as 15,000 birds.