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GLAMOUR AT THE BBC



HOLLYWOOD has not got a monopoly of glamour and beautiful girls. As these photographs of radio entertainers prove, there are glamour girls at the BBC—and the BBC must be proud of the fact, since they sent us the photographs.

Left: PEGGY HAHN from two angles. She has appeared in several recent London shows, was playing in "Best Bib and Tucker" at the London Palladium when she took part in "Opportunity Corner"
—a feature of Tommy Trinder's programme "Tommy Get Your Fun," in the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas shortwave service. Peggy's great aim is to be a good singer. She is fond of swimming and riding, and has tra-velled extensively on the Continent. Her brother is in the Military Police in India.



CAROL CARR, who is heard singing with Jack Payne's Band on the BBC's overseas shortwave service. She is rapidly coming into the tront rank of dance band vocalists, although singing with Jack Payne's Band is her first professional engagement.





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Right: RAY JOHNSON, a young British actress, at whose door opportunity knocked when she appeared in the British Broadcasting Corporation feature "Opportunity Corner," which is broadcast in the overseas shortwave service. Now 17 years old, she started her theatrical career when she was only 12. She has since steadily sung and danced her way through the English provincial theatres to London, where she is now appearing at the Windmill Theatre.



Left: DOREEN VILLIERS has another "Date with the Desert" through the medium of the British Broadcasting Corporation's overseas shortwave service. This popular young singer is well known to overseas listeners through her many microphone appearances with Geraldo's Dance Band. She is a favourite with men of the First and Eighth Armies, with whom she weekly kept, via radio from London, "A Date with the Desert."

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