"Here are a few little things that I forgot to put in my letter."

RADIO PROGRAMS

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TODAY AND TONIGHT

TONIGHT-

DIAL-LITES

8:30—KFI—The annual program of favorite Christmas music will be presented tocight when Eleanor Sta-ber and the chorus are featured on "The Voice of Firestone."

Tioo—KNX—The warm, human Christmas story, "Miracle on 34th Street," has been chosen for presentation on the "Radio Theater. Maureen O'Hara, John Payne and Edmund Gwenn will portray their original screen roles.

Signal screen roles.

8:00—KEGA—"Holiday Inn." the Irving Berlin musical in which the song, "White Christmas," first was introduced, starring Martha Tilton and George Murphy with singing nost Gotdon MacRae, will be the Icature of "The Railroad Hour."

8:30-KHI-Touight Gregory Blood departs from the path of mystery to tell a tender story of a Christmas miracle, and a little girl's faith in Santa Claus.

9:30—KFI—Crawford H. Green-walt, president of the Du Pont Company will extend heliday greet-ings to 'Cavalade of America' ita-teners during an all-musical broad-cast.

0:30—KNX—Desperately anxious to accomplish one good deed in life before a fellow mobiter souries with list ict. A pentient wrongdoer the intercession of a strange whiskered gentleman (no. it isn't Santa Claus), who gives him borrowed time in which to carry out his life. A pentient wrongdoer wins Sanctum.

KTLA—Chan. 8.
6:30—Judy
Splinters.
7:06—Shopping
At Home
7:30—Music.
8:30—Wrestling.
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Slient. RLAC-TV— Chan. 13. 8:30—Boxing

Music. News. Variety.

KNN-95 Meg. Same as dally schedule.

KF1-105.9 Mes. 5:00—Waltz Favorites.

5:30—Story Time. 6:00 to 9:00—The World of Music

8:30 P. M.

KLAC-Fred Haney.

KGER-Dr. Davies. KFOX-Taik.

8:45 F. M.

KLAC-Studio Gates KECA-H. J. Taylor.

Supper Club.
KMPU-Supper Club
KMVB-Clete Pohects.
KECA-Art Gaeth.
KHU, KVUE-News.
KNX-Lowelt Phomas.
KGER-News. City

10:30 A. M.

KEUA-True Story. KHJ-Kate Smith

(VOE-Bing Grosby

10:45 A. M.

KFI-Downtown
KHJ, KYOE-Kate
Smith Sings.
KNX-Gai Sunday.
KFAC-Dr. Palmer.
KFOX-Music.

11 A. M.

LAC-Al Jarvis.
MPC-Time Out
E4!A-Betty Crooke
HJ, KVOE-Ladies

KFOX-Shoe Picnic.

11:15 A. M.

KFI-Don't Be Alermed. AMPC-Meet Pharmacist. RECA-Club Time. KNX-Ma Perkins. KGER-Music.

KH-Speling Bee.
KHJ, KVOE-Gragory
Hood
KFWB-News.
KNN-Bob Hawk,
RNN-Bob Hawk,

TELEVISION TONIGHT

FREQUENCY MODULATION

6:40—Judy
Splinters.
7:05—Shopping
At Home
7:30—Music.
8:30—Gulz.
8:30—This is
Hollywood.
9:40—Boxins.
KTSL—Chan. 2.
7:30—Sicosy Jos.

KHJ-101 Mcs.
Muslc. News.
Variety.
KMGN98.7 Mcs.
Muslc. News.
Variety.
4:00-John Beal.
1:15-Lok Collect
1:17-00.
KUSC-90.1.5 Mcs.
5:30-10:30 n. m.

7:30 P. M.

KMPC-Words and

KFI-Dr. I. Q

KFWB-Pops. KFUX-Naws.

B P. M.

KLAG-Melody
Parade.

KFI-World News.

KE(A-Ear) Godwin

KMPC-Club Time.

KHJ. KVDE. Fleetwood Lawton. KFWB-G. S. Glenn. KNA-Jack Smith. KFOX-News.

9:30 P. M.

Serenade. KF1-Cavalcade. KECA-Jury Trials. KMPC-Business Re-

9:45 P. M.

RLAC-Don Otla KFI-Telephone Hour, KMPC-Bridge Club, KEYE-Reporter, KHM-Music Hilles, KFWB-Gene Norman to 12. KAX-Huntley, News, KGER-Party House, KFWX-Boxing to 11. KVOE-Frost Warnings

10:15 P. M.

CA-Casa Cugat. OE-1486 Club.

10:30 P. M.

EVOE-1480 Club. Frost Warnings.

10:45 P. M.

KLAC-Otis, News. KHJ-Mercy Errand. KNX-Nite Editor.

11 P. M.

KFI-News. HMPC-Dance Parade. KECA-News.

(ECA-News. (HJ-Campus Salute. (NX-Nelson Pringle. (FOX-Music. (VOE-Frost Warnings

11:15 P. M.

11:30 P. M:

11:45 P. M.

12 MIDNIGHT

C'I-For You.

Records.

K1.AU-Spotlite

8 P. M. KLAU-Sports. EMPU-News, Show Time KEUA-Yukon Challenge BHJ. RYDE-Fullon Lewis Jr. KEN B. Blu Hamblen KNN-Knox Manning KFAO-Serenade. KGER-Music. Ford Lewis. KeDN-Kengion,

5:15 P. M. RLAU-Muste, Arl-News, RHJ, KVDE-Chande ANA-Tom Hanlon, KFAG-News, 5:30 P. M.

RLAG-Music,
KFL-Johnny Murray
KFL-Johnny Murray
KMC-Hilts,
RECA-Sky King,
KHJ, KOLE-Capt,
Michile,
KNOLE-Capt,
KEAC-Whoa Bill,
KEAC-Whoa Bill,
KJER-Billy Starr,
KFUX-News,

6:45 P. M. RLAU-Sam Bailer, RFI-Fealure Wire, RMPC-Top Tunes, RM, RVB-Tom MI KNN-Ed Murraw, KIER-Bruce Trent, KFEN-Fishcaster,

. 6 P. M. ALAO-News.

BFI-Sam Hayes.

NIPFI. KYVB.

News.

KECA-Ed C. Hill.

KMI-The Falcon.

KN.X-Collingwood.

KFAC-Music to 12.

KOLEN-Sports Time

Dut.

MYDE-Candles & 4:15 P. M. KF1-Downbeat. KLAC-Al Jarvis. KMPC-Bob Kelley. KELA-Hank Weav!

6:30 P. M. LAC-Hones Upinion Music.
VI-Voice Firestone | Music.
WPD-Joe Florandes | MEGA-Kay Starr.
WEGA-Child's Word KHJ. KVOE-Cleco
KHJ. KVOE-Holl's | KHJ. Nuorts Finsl. KIG. CYCE-HOUVWOOD Story.
KFYWB-Sports Final.
KNN-Talent Scouts.
KGER-Holene Smith
RFDX-Mannery Room

7:45 P. M.

7 P. M. KLAC-370 Club. 7:15 P. M. RFOX-Music.

RHI-News, Real KLAU-Musin, Crosby KFON-Remember KYOE-Star Cowney, KMTC-Music, Crosby KFON-Remember KYOE-Star Cowney, KMTC-Music,

8:15 P. M.

PROGRAMS TOMORROW

8:30 A. M. KI.AC-Haynes, KLAC-Haynes At Roins. RPI-News. KMPC, KFYB-Mush KECA-News. KHJ, KVDE-Hem-KFI-Carveto Amerika Marchen KMPC-For You. KHI-Editor's Diary, KFWB, RFAU-News KNX-Gall for Help-KGER-Hammond, KFOX-Wordy of Lite. KFOX-Wordy Warren KGER-News, Music. ottneway, News.
KENUB-May Time.
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Christian. 8:45 A. M. REDX-News. KLAC-Haynes. News. RFI-Sam Hayes. RMPC-in a Nutshell. RHJ. RVOE-7:15 A. M KF1-Flastwood Shine. KNX-Broad Brady. KUER-Aubrey Les. KFOX-Dr. Harrod, News. Music. 7:30 A. M. KF1 Platter Party. RFOX-Bible Hour. 7:45 A. M.

Reakinst Time.

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REWE-Science Mind.

REAU-Unity.

RGER-I. Westwood. 7 A. M. KLAC-Metodies. KMPC-Band Box. KMPC-Band Box. KELA-Welcome Travelers. KMA-News. CHA-News.
CFWB-Strollin'
(NA-Stand In.,
(FAU-Concert.,
GER-News,
Littheran Hour.
(FOX-Religious. KYOE-Radio Tour. 9:15 A. M. RLAC Music. RHJ, RVOB. V. H. Lindiahr. RFWB-Music. RGER-Lutheran Hr. KFL News. RH. News. RAN-Fred Heck. RFAI: Music. KYOE-Pro and Con. 9:30 A. M. CLAC, KMPC-News.

KLAU-Racing News. KFI-Jack Berch. KMPC-Chef Milacl. KEUA-Kay Kystr. arti-Music. Krid-Music.
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Kina-Grand Slam.
Giell-John Brown.
Aron-Full Gospa.
Krid-Costo Moza.
Time. KNX-Harry Sabbit. Church. COER-News, Mizpan-REON-Haven of Rest. 9:45 A. M.

KLAC-Co. F With

8:15 A. M.

10 A. M. KHJ, KVOE-Queen for Day. KLAU-Al Jarvis. KIWB-News. FI News, Ladies' Day, KNX-Dr. Maione. KFOX-News, Music. 11:45 A. M. KFI-Brighter Day. KECA-One For Book. KFOX-News. 10:15 A. M. RECA-Makes You

KNN-Guide Lite. KFDX-Request it to 12:15. KHJ-Xmas Prog. KNJ-Xmas Prog. KNJ-Aunt Jenny. KFUA-Religious KVOE-Gospel Singers KLAU-AL Jarvis. KF1-Farm Reporter. Wonderful.

KECA-Sam Hayes.

KHJ-News.

KEWB-Peter Potter.

KNX-2nd Mrs. RECA-True Story
RHI-Ret Smith
Speaks.
RFWH-Memory Lane.
RFWH-Memory Lane.
RFM-Rehigious
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RFM-Rehigious

12:15 P. M. Talks
KHJ-Yesterday's Hits.
KNX-Perry Mason.
KFOX-News.
KVOE-Farm Forum. 12:30 P. M.

KIAU-News, Sports.

KMP()-Music. KEUA-Breakfast in

Hollywood,

KFWB-Bill Anson.

KVOE-U. N. U.

KLAC-570 Club.

KYI-Ma Perkins.

KVOE-Johnson

1:15 P. M.-

1:30 P. M.

KF1-Pepper Young. KFOX-Doc Hopkins. KECA-Galen Drake

.HJ-Norma Young.

KUER-Steets Time. KVOE-Benson Show

KF1-Happiness Right.

1,45 P. M.

2:15 P. M.

KLAC-570 Club. RFOX-Rusty Gill. LAC-570 Club. CFI-Stella Dallas.

2:30 P. M.

KHJ-Lunen Sardi's, KFOA-Country Girs KNX-Don Ameche GER-Garden Sch.,

Band, OE-Gedrie Poster.

Groom.

Children. MPC-Jeanne Gray. KECA-Art Baker KITSI.
KFWB-Peter Potter,
KNX-Big Slater.
KFAC-Music to 12:45
KOER-Press-Telegram News Hil-Louise Massey. KNN-Nora (FOX-Cownand's Carnival. VUE-Auction.

KGP;K-Squeakin' Deacon Music. 12;45 P. M. - KNX-G. Mazon. (FI-Lite of World. RilaC-Haynes At Crosby.

Relas.

KMFC-Post.

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KMFC-Say with Music

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Tannin Aids Health of **Giant Trees**

By HASKINS reader can get the answer to any stion of fact by writing The Long th Press-Telegram Information Bu-1, 316 Eye St., N. E., Washing-2, D. C. Please anotose three (3) is for return postage.

Q. Is the Civil Air Patrol still functioning?-M. N. O.

A. The Civil Air Patrol is now an official auxiliary of the U.S. Air Force. It was organized on Dec. 1, 1941 under the Office of Civilian Defense and two years later transferred to the War De-partment. There are at present rganized units in each state and

Q. Are the giant sequola trees of the west coast subject to attacks by insects?—L. D.

A Because of the large quantity of tannin in the wood of these trees they are practically immune to fatal attacks by ei-ther fungus diseases or insects.

Q. Where is the oldest formal garden in the United States?

A. Middleton Place Gardens, near Charleston, S. C., dating back to 1740, are the oldest formal gardens in this country.

Q. Are the women who join the Army supplied with Bibles?
—E. R. D. A. The Department of the

Army says that Bibles are available to all Army and Air Force personnel upon request.

Q. How much air does the average person breathe daily? -- N. Ö. E.

A. Nearly 400 cubic feet of air pass through the lungs of an adult each day, but this quantity doubled by prolonged muscular exertion.

Q. What was the naval vessel that first displayed the new Presidential flag?—O. R. M. KMPC-Business Report. Ryon. Insert Sanctum KANN-Liner Sanctum KANN-Liner Sanctum KNOK-Music.

KNOK-Music.

KNOK-Business Report In Ind. Report In Ind. Report In Chief, was displayed on the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt during Navy Day ceremonies in 1945.

Q. Who said that a national debt would be a national bloss-Lewis J. Funcon debt would be a national debt would be a national blessREGER-Desert Dreams

TO P. M.

A. Alexander Hamilton A. Alexander Hamilton wrote to Robert Morris on April 30, 1781, "A national debt if it not excessive will be to us a national

THOUGHTS

blessing.'

MOPSY

He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life. I John 5:12.

Remember that vision on the Mount of Transfiguration; and let it be ours, even in the glare of carthly joys and brightness to lift up our eyes, like those wordering three, and see no man any more, save Jesus only. -Alexander Maclaren.



Pet Rev. Music KVOE-Sunerman. **KEUA-Ethel** and 3 P. M. KFOX-Everybody's Business. KLAC-News, Sports. 4 P. M. KFI-Girl Marries. MPI-Serenade. RECA-Ladies Be 2 P. M. Nothing. KLAC-News. Sports.
KFI-Stage Wife.
KMPG-News,
S Alarm.
KECA-Surprise Show. HJ-Heatter's Mallbag. KFWB-Mel Roach KNX-Art Godfrey. KGER-P.-T. News Music to 5:00. KEWB-BIII Anson. KNX-Bint Hunt. KGER-News, Alkali KNX-Knox Manning KECA-Surprise Frox-Home Town Barber Shop Four. KHI-KVOK-Hope RFOX-News, Time Chest.
Chest.
Chest.
Chub. Bill Anson.
KNX. Meet Mrs.
KFAC-Music to 3:36
KFOX-Judy Martin.
RiER. News.
L. B. Band. VOE- Meet Friend.

3:45 P. M.

3:15 P. M. 4:15 P. M. KLAU-Jon Otis. (FI-Portis. KFOX-Stardust. LAG:-Baile Martei MPC-Twilight Tale HA, RVOE-Hem-mlagway, News, FWR-Bing Crosby 3:30 P. M. SYL-Plans Bill 4:30 F. M. MPC-Xmas Music. Smith. (RJ-Adv. Parado. (F)VB-News. (N)-House Party. ANA-House Par (FAC-News, (GER-Carolina

4:45 P. M. il Ar-Music.

FI-Nora Drake.

MIC-Collectors.

HIC-A-Happy Theate:

(H.I.News.

CFWB-Siu Hambien.

KFOX-Dr. Harrod, 2:45 P. M. AFI-Front Page (FMA-Hann HANNES)

RFOX-Down Homes. (EGA-F. Sculy, KFI-Widder Brown, KFAC-Music to 5:30, EVOE-News.

By Dick Turner WHAT OTHERS ARE SAYING



'According to my interpretation of the dance, Professor, they're seeking a loan from the United States!"

CENTRAL PARK STORY

Cop Spins Yarn of a Duke, Sen. Soaper Says: a Bum and a Big Reward

By BILLY ROSE

WHAT WITH URANIUM, inflation and microfilm in pumphins, a fellow has plenty to worry about these days and so. worry about these days and so, daffy as it may seem, whenever I get a bad case of headlinitis, I get a bad case of headimitis, I get into a hack and take a drive around my private estate—Central Park. And, as a rule, by the time we swing back and the top-hatted driver lets me out in front of the Plaza Hotel, everything is hunky-dooly and I'm feeling fit instead of throwing one.

ing one.
Central Park has always been a source of material for those who write syndicated articles on the Manhattan scene, dealing with such figures as the famous composer who trots around the reservoir every morning in lavander, shorts and Bernard M. ender shorts and Bernard M. Baruch, the distinguished park-bench statesman who likes to sun himself on a bench near the

64th St. entrance.

Today I'd like to pass on a story I recently heard from the policeman who patrols the area around the Loeb Memorial Fountain. Like most good stories, it concerns itself with

a bum and a Duke.
The Duke, as the policeman tells it, first appeared in the park 30 years ago, shortly after fountain."
Lenin took over in Russia.

Several

In New York, His Excellency moved into a hall bedroom in the East 70's, and after taking

DON'T LISTEN TO HIS TALENT-SCOUT

"The Duke is in trouble," said the human rag bag. "Two guys trailing him, up near the Several people had been "mugged" that month, and so the copper lit out like a 10-second man, followed by the bum. They arrived just in time to see they arrived just in time to see the processing time on the By Gladys Parker two men sneaking up on the Duke. One of the thugs suddenly locked his arm around the old

formed one of the guards at the

zoo, "but these grounds are even more beautiful. I shall instruct

your mayor to throw them open to the public. Let the peasants

Seeing as how the batty Duke was a prissy little man who always wore a blue flower in his buttonhole, the park regulars accepted him in the spirit in which he had accepted his new demains and within a week.

domains and, , within a week,

even the tolerant coppers were

addressing him as "Your High-

and a bit slow of foot, but he still spends most of his time in the park, and the policeman's story gave me a good idea of how His Excellency rates in

Central Park society. . . .

old bum ran up to him.

The Duke now is white of hair

One evening last summer, it appears, the cop was protecting life and property not far from the 64th St. entrance when an

share them with us."

man's throat from the rear and the other approached him from in front with an improvised blackjack — standard mugging However, a few seconds later,

thanks to a pair of good Irish fists, the hoodlums were handcuffed and puffy-eyed. said the work.

"Excellent work, but green-Duke, brushing off his greenbut spotless coat. see to it that you are rewarded." "This is the fellow to reward," sald the cop, motioning to the bum. "He saw the men following you and notified me. The Duke turned to his bene-ctor. "I am deeply grateful,"

he said. Anything you wish. He paused, trying to puzzle out what reward might fit the man and occasion. "I have it," he said, pointing to a near-by bench. "Henceforth this bench

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It's a fouled-up world. Dr. David Bradley, atomic sci-

To say that the Chinese situation is hopeless is to say that Asia is hopeless, that the future of the free nations of the world is hopeless. -Dr. T. F. Tsiang, China's chief

delegate to the UN.

So long as a majority of our people seek to give less for a dollar, they will get less for a dollar, and if they are going to be led astray by the philosophy that they can get something for nothing . . . there is no hope for the redemption of America. -Sen. Albert W. Hawkes (R.) of Now Jersey.

Labor is not interested in dol-lars, but in purchasing power. - Walter Reuther, president, United Auto Workers-C. I. O.

There have been many reasons advanced for our losing the last election. But I think we (Republicans) lost principally because we failed to excite the imagination of the American people. -Philip H. H. Willkie, son of the late Wendell L. Willkie.

I do not see how we can conon not see now we can continue to increase our control over the birth rate, and fail to increase control of the birth rate, if we would avoid serious conflict arising out of differential population growth.

-Dr. Warren S. Thompson, di-rector, Scripps Foundation for Research in Population.

By H. V. WADE

A device for propping up newspapers on the breakfast table appears on a holiday list of gifts for him, from wives who no longer care.

New to biology is the red her-ring that grows. Though dis-missed by Harry as trivial, others are dislocating an arm attempting to describe same.

The eighth-place team is a baseball necessity, if only for trading purposes. How else could the first division club "strengthen" itself for the new grind ahead?

A wife is one who, having lived with the fellow 28 years, still buys that kind of the for the man who definitely is not a neon type.

A chiropodist, this time, pre-dicts the eventual disappear-ance of the human leg. And, with it, that ever-fascinating feature of the picture weeklies.
"Hollywood Hunts New Faces."
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

shall be yours, and none of my police shall disturb you."
"But that's Mr. Baruch's bench," said the cop.
"I know it," said the Duke, "but I shall tell Mr. Baruch what happened the next time he wistern what happened the less inst he visits my park. He is a just man, and I am certain he will not object to another bench."

"Gcez." whispered the bum. "Me on Mr. Baruch's own bench!"

"You will pass the word around, officer," said the Duke. "Yes, Your Highness," said the

cop.

And, to the credit of B. M. B. and the N. Y. C. P. D., the bum has had priority on the bench ever since.

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1390 on Your DIAL

The Alberton

Let's Explore Your Mind



thinking ability-the opposite of Answers to Question No. 1 Yes. Several studies where psychologists have listened in show that girl college students talk about boys far more than boys about girls. Maybe the boy does his talking directly to the girl. I have heard women talk

but I have rarely heard grown men mention the subject. Answer to Question No. 2 False. You inherit equally from your mother and father, in body and mind. Exactly one half of every cell in your body and brain came from your father, and one-half from your mother. Some qualities from one or the other chow more plainly but

by the hour about men and love

this writer's opinion.

Answer to Question No. 3

Yes. Suppose, as suggested by Sociologist S. H. Britt, you read the following from Earl Browder's "What Is Communism?" "whenever any form of govern-ment becomes destructive of (certain ends), it is the right of the people to institute a new government. . . Whenever a long train of abuses and usurpations evinces a design to reduce (the masses) under absolute despotism it is their duty to throw off such government." Ninety-nine and 44-100ths of Americans would instantly say this means revolution. But when they learn you carry the other half just the it is taken from the Declaration same and hand it on to your children. You often see children who have inherited their father's appearance and their mother's appearance and their mother's

Farm Girls Prefer Town

ASSOCIATION says young folks are quitting the farm to

the problem. If they leave the farm, the young fellows are bound to follow them.

The solution of the situation is to find a way to keep the farm girls from literally going to town. Our hunch is that the farmer will have to budget more of his money for gracious living and cut down on what he spends on plant equipment.

The former as proprietor of this more likely to pick the drapes. He doesn't have to use the old typewriter him to his wife carry on about the way the house is running down.

We imagine that the farmer's daughter cannily takes note of this, and heads for the city. And naturally the neighbor's boy follows before long because the prospects for dates and matrispends on plant equipment.

The farmer, as proprietor a business, does a lot of hard work personally. The city busi-ness man usually can leave the

THE NATIONAL PLANNING more laborious stuff to hired ASSOCIATION says young help. And that is likely to work

out this way.

If it's a choice between new folks are quitting the farm to find city jobs in such numbers that it has become one of those whither-are-we-drifting problems. Particularly, the farm girls are migrating.

We think this is the crux of the problem. If they leave the farm, the young fellows are bound to follow them.

The solution of the situation is to find a way to keep the

prospects for dates and matrimony have been lessened by
that much on his native heath.
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