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By Jay Alan WHAT OTHERS

ARE SAYING THE most basic desire of life is happiness. And happiness becomes a reality only when you succeed in making steady prog-ress. But, to make steady progress, three elements are nec-essary: The first is ability. The second is hard work. The third is to live in a country where you are free to reap the rewards of your enterprise.

-Lee R. Jackson, president, Fire-stone Tire and Rubber Co. * * * *

HIFTY per cent of sick persons need prayer more than pills, aspiration more than aspirin, meditation more than medication. —E. Stanley Jones, missionary.

THE farmers of America are I in a position economically and politically to take this coun-try the middle way, away from fascism and communism. -Perry L. Green, president, Ohio Farm Bureau Federation.

* * * * I DON'T see how a family can be a true family without family council meetings, and the im-portant thing is not that each shall try to have his own way, but that talking and working together, they create a new way. Dr. Regina H. Wescott, family consultant.

Sen. Soaper Says: By H. V. WADE

end Latest beef of consumers in Yes. The Scientific American

the Soviet paradise is that while all Stalin's chillun got shoes, they wear out in four days.

The take-home pay after taxes being too small, Jolson quits radio. It isn't raining rain to Al, it's raining only 10 per cent of the gross.

The Census Bureau now reckons the average family in the U. S. at 3.6 persons. For the wife's relative who isn't all there, .6 seems high.

A new language project at fair Harvard involves the middle Persian. This we suppose could be old Omar, convoyed home by a sober pal on either side.

For the middle-aged gent the bow tie is out, says a Hollywood style arbiter, coming up only now with the issue that might have told against our Harry.

Oversleeping on these dark mornings does Dora no good, sending her forth half-fed and healthy on only one side of the

for delaying and reducing Marshall Plan aid a year ago, is now pleased with progress abroad. He visited Italy, Swit-zerland, Germany, the Nether-lands and France. In all of THE 'TIMID PUBLIC'

THERE IS money in America these days. The banks, the

these days. The banks, the insurance companies, the strong boxes are bulging with it. But business—especially new enterprise—finds it isn't easy to borrow money. In some cases issues of first-rate securities have met/a surprisingly cool re-

have met/a surprisingly cool re-ception. The truth is that the capital-istic system is getting very few infusions of new capital. Of the \$18,800,000,000 invested in new plant and equipment in the Unit-ed States this year (the figures are from the SEC) only \$4,200,-000,000 was borrowed from the public. The rest came out of "profits," so-called. Or so mis-called.—Omaha World-Herald. called .-- Omaha World-Herald.

in your mind. If I'm wrong, call me a liar in 1950. But as for 1949—it's only

KLAC-570 Club. KFI-Portia Faces here once. Let's live it—and let Pandora shut the goldarned lid! We won't go this way again. No, none of us. HEADLIGHT MENACE UNRESTRICTED GLARE from motor vehicle headlights has become a glittering harbinger of evil for millions of motorists and pedestians on the highways. Research by the American Automobile Association and other KHCA-He Seated. HJ-KVOE-Happy protective agencies designate Gang. HYWB-Bill Anson. these insidious "death rays" KYAC-Favorites. KFAC-Favorites. KGRR-News, Aikall as at least an estimated 60 per Alex. lamps when encounterin proaching traffic.—New Times. cent of car operators fail to dim encountering ap reurity () FEDERAL SAVINGO York CURRENT EARNINGS FIRST FEDER T 124 E FIRST ST Make Your House a Home With PHILCO TELEVISION KTLA-5:30 P. M., News & music 6:30 P. M., Judy Splint-ers. 6:55 P. M., Program Pre-view. 7:10 P. M., My Hobby. 8:00 P. M., Quiz, 8:30 P. M., So This Is Hollywood? 9:00 P. M., Box-ing. KTSL - KFI - KLAC Full chedules tomorrow. PHONES: 3-7481 AND 8-4628 WARD BROS. 2916 East Anahoim St. Est. 21 Years

LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM MONDAY, JANUARY 3, 1949

Let's Explore Your Mind



Answer to Question No. 1

Yes. The Scientific American says where an intensive cam-paign has put this slogan into ef-fect, it has decreased auto acci-dents. They urge that this cam-paign should be carried out throughout the world. It trains

people to use their horns only as a last resort. I think I shall start

a campaign to apply this rule,

not only to autos but to people. It might reduce the number of

CONVERSION is perhaps too

strong a word to use about Bob Taft. The senator from

Ohio is too cautiously reserved

for climatic change, but he does

have the grace to modify his opinion when he sees the evi-

dence for himself. And that ap-

parently happened on his 26-

day European tour.

blowhards.

Answer to Question No. 3 True, provided human beings Yes. If they don't, the quar-rel will never end. It will only be Yes. If they don't, the quar-rel will never end. It will only be laid aside for the time being But when lovers hurl hot words at each other, and then break down in each other's arms, they realize their love for each other is far more important than de-is far more important than de-to the extreme limit the first to the extreme limit the first sucking reaction in babies, point-tin the down in each other the first sucking reaction in babies, point-sucking reaction in babies, point-tin the down in each other the first sucking reaction in babies, point-tin the down in each other the first sucking reaction in babies, point-tin the down in each other the first sucking reaction in babies, point-tin the first first first for down in babies, point-tin the first first first for down in babies, point-tin the first fir is far more important than de-feating the other-indeed, the most important thing in the world. If you can't substitute your love for victory and impor-tance, your happiness is at an end. Answer to Question No. 2

ogists believe babies learn a good deal before birth. So, I can't give a dogmatic answer.

a dogmatic answer. Are you nervous, edgr? Can't aleep nights, falling Them learn How To BELAX Thirty years research by such noted au-thorities as Dr. Edmund Jacobaon, Uni-versity of Chicago; Dr. Josephine L. Rath-bone, Columbia University, and Dr. Har-old Fink tell you how to get these won-derful new freedoms. The superb. 22, by the get these won-derful new freedoms. Albert Edward Wisgam, Sc. D. sent at cost. 15c. Include stamped, self-adversed return envelope. Address Dr. A. E. Wiggam, author of Let's Explore Tour Mind, care of this newspaper.

Results in Europe

more authority on this subject more authority on this subject than in the past. Regardless of whether he retains a position of formal minority leadership, or takes a place on the Foreign Re-lations Committee, he will con-tinue to have large influence in Congress.—Cleveland Press.

TEACHER SHORTAGE

more responsible than any other THE SHORTAGE of school teachers is practically nationwide but is particularly acute in California, where a phenomenal population growth has combined with a general drift of men and women away from the teaching profession to accentuate the problem.

accentuate the problem. What is especially dishearten-ing is that the situation seems destined to become worse before it gets better. And any pros-pects of material improvement are not yet in sight.—Sacramen-to Bec.



Having Poison Tongues By ROBERT QUILLEN A young professional man, opinions but develop the habit who lived in a small town, was of disparaging and slandering admired and liked by everybody everybody, old and young, of who knew him. He was, in fact, whom they speak. A stranger, the most popular man in town. listening to the family's com-Then he lost his health and his ments, would think nobody in

"I feel that shopping for things is enough of a job-let

the husband decide how to pay for them!"

Humans Only Creatures

him bitter. Soon his best friends were avdiding him—not because of The avdiding him—not because of his poverty, but because of his endless "knocking." He could hot mention anybody, from the humblest public official to the humblest neighbor, without profane and venomous criticism. Wherever he went, his presence was like a blight. Smiles dis-tered and envirts fell His appeared and spirits fell. His pressing than a rainy Sunday in a strange town.

The habit of saying catty things about other people is not limited to the victims of ill fortune, nor are women, so commonly believed, the chief offenders. It is a habit that may

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KLAC-Sports.

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KFI-Feature Wire, SMPC-News, Starting.

income, and his ill fortune made the community either intelligent or decent or fit to be seen in

The contagion may spread to every member of a familiar group, or even to an entire community, so that nobody in toy seems to have a kind word to say about anybody. When peo-ple are with one set of friends, they criticize, mock, ridicule and slander another; and when they are with the other set, they talk the same way about the first. Nobody escapes except

first, those who chance to be present. Example of a temporary mental attitude may start the habit, but the practice of criti-cizing eventually affects the mind and gives it a permanent bias as it is no longer capable offenders. It is a habit that may be developed by anybody, but chiefly by the source victims of failure, by those who have risen fast and now feel superior to all their neighbors, and by those who have reason, or think they have reason to envy their ac-duaintances. The is a contagious vice and indiand gives it a permanent bias, so it is no longer capable of viewing anything or anybody objectively or judicially. It looks only for faults and sees only faults. It delights in dis-covering evil and suspects evil everywhere. All who make conversation is a contagious vice and

duaintances. "It is a contagious vice, and must sometime mention people, those who are exposed to it and all who speak of people will "Itst endure, then pity, then embrace." If parents entertain themselves and one another by criticizing the neighbors, the children not only echo their pain to all who must listen.



Q. What is the name of the tribe of Indians that met Columbus when he first landed in the New World? W.S.V.

A. The Arawak Indians were the ones Columbus met when he landed on Guanahani in 1492. They were a tribe of farmers, relatively hospitable, peaceful and nearly civilized.

Q. Is it possible to drive over Hoover Dam? T.S. A. The 1244-foot crest of Hoover Dam serves as an automobile highway.

Q. Who wrote the verse be-ginning, "Ail to myself I think of you. Think of the things we used to do?" A. A. T.

A. Wilbur D. Nesbitt, a Chica-A. Whour D. Nesont, a Chica go advertising man, wrote these lines about 50 years ago as a greeting card verse for a greet-ing card company.

Q. Is active service pay of an enlisted man in the armed serv-ices subject to income tax? M. F. L.

A. Any active service pay re-ceived by a noncommissioned member of the armed forces in the years 1941 through 1948 is exempt. Any taxes already paid on active service pay for this pe on active service pay for this pe-riod can be refunded or credited against other unpaid taxes. Claims for the years 1941 and 1942 must have been filed be-fore Jan. 1, 1947. Claims for 1943 or later years should be filed within three years after the filing of the return or within two years from the time the tax was paid.

Q. Why do people sometimes have the feeling of having been in the same situation before? T.E.Y.

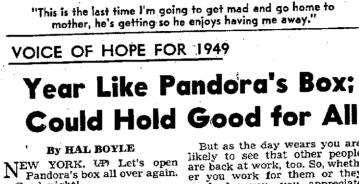
A. This is known as param-nesia. It is a common experi-ence, and, briefly, the reaction depends upon a little trick of the mind manifested by a mo-mentary loss of a sense of time and sense and space.

Q. What is the composition of a meteorite? E. W. F.

A. In general there are two types of meteorites. Iron meteorites are fragments of pure metal, primarily an alloy of iron and nickel. Stony meteorites are primarily magnesium, calci-um and iron silicates dispersed um with finely divided particles of metallic iron-nickel.

KTOX-Life Words.

8:45 A. M.



Good night! Oh, oh-that's wrong.

I mean Happy New Year! I mean it really. Welcome—1949! And why not? Can't you open Pandora's box and figure this randora's oox and ligure this way—something's in here good for mankind? Why not give it light? Light hasn't really hurt anybody in our world since well, since way back last Satur-

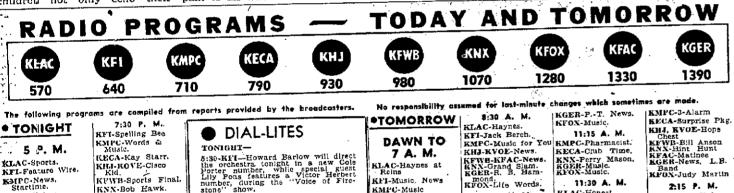
day. Last Saturday, of course, was the morning after. Is there too, too much to repent about the eve before? So you made a dou-ble-dog fool of yourself the last night of 1948? Will you ever night of 1948? Will you ever have the same chance to do it in front of the same company in the same way again?

the same way again? Let us hope not. The Lord has bis own mysterious way of re-cold Life gains a thin rosy edge his own mysterious way of re-moving elderly innocent bystanders from the scenes of our recent crimes. Our crimes against sen-sible society and our own con-

Band KFOX-Judy Martin

11:30 A. M.

KLAC-Honest



LAC-Haynes at

KFI-Music, News

RECA-News, Music

KMPC-Music

science, I mean. So today you are unique. You face life with a sense of guilt. But there the day stretches ahead of you—bright, fresh and medica ahead of you—bright, fiesh and new, and eager to record your repentant scrawl. Nobody in his-tory saw the same day the same way before. Nobody will again.

But as the day wears you are likely to see that other people are back at work, too. So, whether you work for them or they work for you, you appreciate that life is pretty much a fellow-hangover against the dark—and you feel that life is going to go on.

JAY ALAN-

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Darned, as a matter of fact, if you don't happen to think that you, too, have some importance in your effort to do your bit. You know it isn't probably going to

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Billy Rose's col-umn, a regular feature of this page on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, is miss-tor vacation and a world tour. During Mr. Rose's absence, the column written by Hal Boyle of the Associated Press will appear each day on this page. Mr. Rose will return on Monday. April 25, He may contribute an occasional column while on his tour.)

of virtue or virtue. Well, if you have got that far, boss or hired hand, you are al-ready a victim of Pandora's gold-en modern box. And that is a kind of version of the Golden

Because, what with modern

Because, what with modern medical advances, people don't pay so much attention to the dis-eases that La Belle Pandora used to let loose on a befuddled world with a feckless hand. In 1949 people aren't looking for troubles—they have an eye open for blessings. They want hope more than they cry for belo.

help. They are looking for someiney are looking for some-thing worse. They want to eat high on the hog-and who's there to say there isn't room for everybody to gnaw? No, sir, it always was a matter of pronaganda what came out of

of propaganda what came out of Pandora's box. This year let's accept the idea it was good—

2:15 P. M.

accept the idea it was good-and good for us all. There's plenty of everything for everybody. And everything is

KHJ-KYOE-KGER-7 Day Adv. KFOX-Music KNX-Knox Manning. 7:45 P. M. KMPC-Club Time, KFWB-Pick of Pops KFAC-Serenade. KGER-Music, Ford FOX-News. KFOX-Religion. 8 P. M. 5:15 P. M. KLAC-Music. LAC-KMPC-News. KFL-News KFI-Frost Warnings Supper Club. KHJ, KVOE-Chandu KMPC-Supper Club. KECA-Railroad Hou KNN-Tom Hanlon. 5:30 P. M. George Do It. KTAC-Music. KEL-Voice of KFWB-Williams-Rogera. KNX-Lowell Thoma RMPC-Hits. KECA-Sky King. KUAC-Eve, Concert KGER-News, Alfred KHJ. KYOE-Capt. KNN-Charles Colling KFOX-Music. 8:15 P. M. RFAC-Whoa Bill KLAU-Music, Crosby KFI-World News. KOER-BINY Starr. KMPC-Romanca & KFOX News. KNX-Night Editor. KGER-Desert Dreams. 5:45 P. M. KNX-Jack Smith KLAC-Sam Batter. KMPC-Top Tunes. 8:30 P. M. 10 P. M. KHI, KYOE-Tom KLAC-Fred Haney, WI-Cavalcade. KLAC-Dan Olls. MPC-Amer. Music MJ-Sherlock Hoimes KNX-Bob Garred. KFI-Sant Hayes KGER-Bruce Trent. KFOX-Fishcaster, KMPC-Bridge Club. FWB-News. KECA-Reporter. CNX-Talent Scouts KH.I-News 5 6 P. M. GER-Dr. Davies. FWB-Gene Norma KFWB-Gene Norma KNX-Chet Huntley. KFAC-Dance Time, KGEH-Party House KFOX-Eoxing to FOX-TERS RLAC-KMPC-KFW8 Showcaso. EFI-Amer. Way. 8:45 P. M. KELARICI, Edwin C. Hill. KH.I. KVOE-Gabriel Heattor. RECA-H. J. Taylor, HVOE-Frost Warn-B XX-Radio Theater FWB-Guest Star. ings, News, KFAC-Twilight Hr. KGER-Sports Time. KFOX-Nows, Time -Out. 10:15 P. M. 9 P. M. KFI-Reserve. KEUA-Casa Cugat. KHJ-Reserve. KNX-Bob Elson. KVOF-1480 Club. KLAC-SheriIUS KF1-Telephone Hr. KMPC-Parade of Hits. KLACAI Jurvis KMPC-Bob Kelley KECA-Hank Weaver KECA-Arthur Gaeth. T0:30 F. M. RLAC-Don Otis. KHJ-MUIDAL Newsreel KFWB-Clete Roberts KFI-Carveth Wells KFWB-Gadget Jury KNX-Inner Sanctum, KMPC-Dance Parade KNX-Inner Sanctum, KMPC-Dance Parade KFAC-Eve. Concert. KECA-One for the Ecok. KGER-Quartet KVDE-Local News KFOX-Hawallan Mus. KGER-News, City KH.I-Vets Want to CFOX-Remember Stories. 6:30 P. M. KNOW. KNX-Symphonette. KGER-Ranch House KFI-Dr. I. Q. KMPC-Santa Anita 9:15 P. M. KIIA, KYOE-Fish and KLAC-Music, Hunt Club Warnings. KIIJ, KVOE-Fish and KIM-O-MBNG Hunt Club KECA-Earl Godwin. KFWB-Amer. Dances KIIJ-KVOE-Fleet-KELC Hous of Music wood Lawton. 10:45 P. M. KLAC-Don Olis. News. KFAC-Hour of Music KGER-Helene Smith KFON-Memory Room 7:30 P. M. KFI-Melody Time, KHJ-Land of Free. 7:30 P. M. 11 P. M. 7 P. M. KLAC-Serenade. KFI-Blg Story. KMPC-Business Re-CLAC-Don Otis. KTAC-579 Club KFI-News. KMPC-Dance Parado KECA-News. KEL-Contented Hour KECA-Jury Trials. **MPC**-Favorites KMPU-Favorites KEGA-Lope Ranger KIUJ-The Falcon KFWB-Amer, Dances KNN-Friend Irma KGER-News KFOX-Music KFOX-Music KVOE-Candies, Silver KHJ-Campus KFWB-Gene KNX-Nelson KFOX-Music, KYOE-Frost Sports. KFWB-Unity Word, KNX-Beulah, KGER-Music, KFOX-Music, Warnings. MON PM RADIO 9:45 P. M. KLAC-Masic, News. KMPC-Notebook. KHJ-KVOE-Fuiton Lowis Jr. 7:15 P. M. 11:15 P. M. KFON-Upton Close KVOE-Gold Star Cowboy KLAC-Don Otia KFI-Meiodiana

Stone' SHOW. 6:00-KNN_"'The Mating of Millie." a love story of Millie McGonigle, an efficiency-minded denartment. store executive, is presented on "Radio Theater, in starring roles are Glenn Ford and Evolyn Keyes. KFWB-Maurice Hart KNX-News, Music &FAU-Conce 7:80-KFCA-The latest composition of Basil (Buzz) Adam, ABC Holly-wood director of music and orchestra leader, will be featured on "Starring Kay Starr." (ta 5:30) 7 A. M. KLAC-Haynes KF1, KECA-New 8:00-KHJ-"Murder and One to Go" is the title of the mystery drama to be presented tonight on the "Let George Do It" program. KMPC, KFWB-Mus KHJ. KYUE-News George Do It program. 8:00-KECA-Eddle Cantor will be starred in a rudio revival of "Whoopee." one of his most suc-cessful starge and screen musical comedies, when he visits Gordon MacRae and the "Railroad Hour." NX-Nelson Pringle 7:15 A. M. 8:30-KNN -- Arthur Godfrey presents tonight two baritones and a giri violinist on his "Talent Scouts" show. Fil-Fleetwd, Lawte KMPC-News KEUA-Shave Music KHJ, KVOE-Rise & 8:30-KFI-John Lund, film star, will play the role of a young ploneer of more than 100 years ago in "Gift of Johnny Appleseed," on "Cavalcade of America." KNX-Brood with Brady KGER-Aubrey Lee KFOX-Dr. Harred, News, Music KFWB-Music & News KECA-Philharmonic Reporter 7:30 A. M. KFE-Flatter Party KMPC-F. Lawton KFWE-Show Tunes KNX-Bob Garred KFOX-Bible Hour KNN-Merry-Go-Round 11:30 P. M KLACKEWB-Music KFI-Supper Club KMPC-Supper Club KECA-Orch. 7:45 A. M. KFI-Sam Hayes KMPU-Good Morn. KHJ-KVOE-2-ton KHJ-KVOE-2-ton Baker KGER-Ranch House KFOX-News, Records KVWD-Music KNOE-Pro and Con 11:45 P. M. 8 A. M. KFT-For You KLAC-KMPC-News KFI-Fred Warinz. KECA-Brktast Club. KHJ-Cecit Brown. KFWB-Fearing Visit KNX-Harry Babbit. KFAC-Church KECA-Listen To Lat-KMPC-KHJ-KVOE-KNX-You're Growing Up KGER-News, Mizpah. KFOX-Haven of rest. 12 MIDNIGHT 8:15 A. M. KLAC-Don Otta KLAC-Haynes. KMPC-Markets. FI-Midnite Flyer KFWB.Public Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KFWB.Public Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KKNX-News, Records KFAC-Midnite Sere-nade nade KKNX-News. KFWB.Public Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KKNX-News. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KKNX-News. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. H. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. KKNX-News. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-V. KFX.Service KHJ.KVOE-TELEVISION SCHEDULE 30-Wrestling LAC-Chan. 13 KTLA-Chan. 5 6:15-Judy Splin-KI.A.C.-Chan. 13 7:30-Music 7:45-Eddic & Ev 8:00-Charades 8:30-Boxing 8:30-Boxing 11. 7:15-Meaking 7:45-Make Music 8:30-Film KFI-Tv-Chan. 9 Silent ters 7:10-My Hobby 7:35-Music Scrapbook 8.00-Uuiz 8:30-This is Hol-lywood 9:00-Boxing KTNL-Chan. 3 7:05-Sleepy Jon 7:40-Neat Trick 8:20-Telenews Silent FREQUENCY MODULATION FREQUENCY MODENTION KECA-05.5 meg. Same as Daily Schedule. KNX-03.1 meg. Same as Daily Schedule. KNI-105.0 meg. Same as Daily Schedule. KNI-101.1 meg. J Discrete Schedule. KNGM-99.7 meg. News, Music. Variety. State Variety. Salute Norma Pringle

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fast Time. KFWB-Science Mind. KNX-Rosemary. KFAU-Unity. KGER-T. Westwood. 9 A. M. 11:45 A. M. KF1-Light of World KECA-Baukhage Talk ANX-Makes You Tick HFOX-Country Girls. KLAC-Melodies. KFI-News. KMPC-Band Box. KHJ-Kate Smith. KFWB-Strollin' 1 KECA-Welcome 2:45 P. M. KNX-Nelson Fringer KFAC-Coffee Concert KGER-Hebrow, Chris. KNX-Wendy Warren. KFAC-Serenades. KGER-News, Luther-KLAC-Al Jarvis KGER-News, Luther-KIAC-Al JARVIS KGER-NEWS 12 NOON KFI-Frnt Pg Farrell KFOX-Down Homers. 3 P. M. C-Woman LAC-News, Sports. FI-Road of Life, MPC-Serenade. KFOX-Religious. KVOE-Radio Tour. dertu dertu KEUA-sam Hayes hrd-News KFWB-Peter Potter aNX-Gordon Mason KFAC-Concert aGERI-News KVOE-Just Relax 9:15 A. M. KLAC-Chei Milani KI'l-Ladies Day KFWB-Music KNX-Aunty Jenny KVOE-Kate Smith 12:15 P. M. 9:30 A. M. Alex. RFOX-News. Time Out. III-Ma Perkins (FI-Ma Perkins (EOA-Smith Selects (FOA-Smith Selects) (Foster KLAC-Racing News KECA-Kyser College KHJ-Lanny Ross KFWB-Marsha Wat-3:15 P. M. HJ-Cedric Foster KFOX-News KVUE-Farm Forum KLAC-Don Otis. SFI-Brighter Day. KNN-Helen Trent KGER-John Brown KFON-Full Gospel KVOL-Costa Mesa 12:30 P. M. 3:30 P. M. KFI-Pepper houng KMPC-Jeanne Gray REUA-Art Baker KHJ, KVOE-Barn KFI-AUNT Mary KMPC-Swing 'n Sing KEUA-House Fasty KHJ-Reserve KFAL-News KGER-Carelina Cot-Time 9:45 A. M. Dance Kk WS-News, Potter KNX-Don Ameche GEE-Deacon Moore At OX-Cow Hands KLAC-Musle KFI-All Arcund KHJ-KVOE-Tell ton RFOX-Music BVOE-Social Security Neighbors KFWB-Gadget Jury KNX-Gai Sunday 12:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 3:45 P. M. 8:MPC-ror Woman 6:AC-News 10 A. M. KFOX-Pac. Breezes KFOX-Pac. Breezes RFAC-String Time KFOX-Humane Soc. KFOX-Humane Soc. KFOX-Humane Soc. KFOX-Humane Soc. KFOX-Humane Soc. KFOX-Humane Soc. KLAC-Al Jarvis KMPC-Westerners KECA-Ten Malone KHJ-KVOE-News KWB-Bl2 Quiz kLAC-News, Sports RFI-B'c'k Stage Wife KMI'C-Music in Air AECA-Bkitt Hollywd MHJ, KYUE-United Notions KNX-Big Sister KFAC-Morn. Con-4 P. M. KLAU, RMPU-News KFI-Woman's Secret KECA-Fran Scully KHJ, KVOE-Fulton Lewis Jr. KGER-News, Music KFOX-News Nations KFWB-Bill Anson LivA-Enox Manning KFAC-Piano Parada KFON-Hometown, Barborshop 4 KGER-Deacon Moore 10:15 A. M. KEWIS JF. KNX-Stand In KFAC-Masterpiecca KGER-P.-T. News, Singer KNX-Ma Perkina KFOX-Religious Music 1:15 P. M. Music KFOX-News, Martin KLAC-570 Club KFI-Stella Dallas AHJ, KVUE-Johnson 10:30 A. M. 4:15 P. M. KFL-News. KECA-True Story. KHJ-Lunch at Sardii KFWB-Memory Lane KNX-Dr. Malone. KFOX-Music. KFOX-Music. Family NX-Geo, Fisher FAC-Classrm Radio FOX-Russ Brown KHJ, KVOE-Frank 1:30 P. M. KFWB-Bing Crosby (Fi-Lorenzo Jones (ECA-1 for the Bo (HJ-Say it Music (FWB-News 4:30 P. M. 10:45 A. M. KLAC-Race Roundup KFI-Burrill Wheeler KMPC-Romance and KFI-Life Beautiful. KNX-Guiding Light. KFAC-Vijiage KFWB-News KNX-Call for Help KFAC-Amer. Hour KGER-Slesta Time KFOX-Dr. Hopkins and Boys KYUE-Cedric Foster KMPC-Romance an Rhythm KECA-Derothy Dix KH4, KVOE-Passing Parade Farade KNX-Club 15 KFOX-Pension Festival. KFOX-Music. KVOE-Lunch at Sardis. 1:45 P. M. KFI-Widder Brown KECA-Eihel & Alber KFWB-Bill Anson KFWS-Everybody's 11 A. M. RLAC-Al Jarvis NFI-Double-Nothing NMPC-Time Out. KECA-Betty Crocker. RHJ-KVOE-Ladies 4:45 P. M. KLAC-Music KMPC-Club Time RECA-Happy Theaten KHJ, KVOE-News KFWB-Stu Hamblen EUSIDESS KFWB-Peter Potter KNX-2nd Mrs. 2 P. M. Burton. KFAC-Festival of KLAC-News, Sports KF1-A Girl Marries