FACH OTHER MORE AND ARE

COUPLES ? YES NO

Figures indicate yes. Farm

couples certainly stay married

far more than city couples do.

As shown in Nimkoff's "Mar-

riage and Family" in 1940 three-

lier, have more children, get fewer divorces and live longer

than city youth. They surely must be happier.

Both. But Biologist W. H.

Taliaferro says in Science (para-phrased: "We must support

brilliant young men and mature scientists, no matter what they

are doing, rather than limit them to special research proj-

ects. Brilliant men can thus follow their own leads and will

be much more productive. This will relieve the universities as

they haven't the money to carry

out special researches in sci-

ence. If we promote men of brains and character we can

trust them to promote every-thing clse." Wise words.

Yes. If they don't there is

something wrong with them. The late, wise Psychologist J. J.

B. Morgan said: "It is better to have a fighting child than one

who yields to frustration too easily." That doesn't mean he

Answer to Question No. 3

Answer to Question No. 2

THEY HAPPIER THAN CITY COUPLES ? YES NO

Answer to Question No. 1

Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.

R. SHOULD GOVERNMENT AND PHILANTHROPISTS GIVE MONEY FOR SCIEN-

TIFIC RESEARCHES OR SUPPORT BRILLIANT YOUNG MEN AND LET THEM DO ASTHEY

YOUR OPINIC

VES NO

should be allowed to rule the roost. As Dr. A. P. Sperling

warns he should not be granted

his wishes while in his tan-

trums. This only encourages him to repeat them. One par-

ent had each child cry over a goldfish bowl while the others laughed at him filling the bowl with tears, until he

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THREE YEARS TO GO

UNTIL 50 years ago malaria af-

of the United States. Since then campaigns against the mosquito

campaigns against the mosquito have gradually reduced it until only about 20 states are troubled with it. And now, thanks to DDT, the country is on the verge of ridding itself entirely of the disease. About three more years' use of the insecticide, announces a spokesman for the United States Public Health.

United States Public Health Service in Savannah, Ga., and malaria will be whipped.—

malaria will be v Omaha World Herald.

flicted nearly half the people

laughed too.



"Maybe I made a mistake, J. B., when I told Enderby to sleep on his ideas before he brought them to mel'

Hawaiian Statehood

THIS IS THE YEAR which paradise in order to "look the should see the admission of situation over." Hawaii as the 49th state. The Democratic party is pledged by its platform to "immediate statehood." The President has twice recommended immediate admission in messages to Congress. The Republican controlled House in the 80th Congress over-

now. The only thing we can imagine blocking statehood for Hawaii in the present session of Congress would be the appetite

whelmingly approved admission

Hawaii, like the American taxpayer, is capable of long-suffering hospitality, but when it comes to further committee investigations of Hawaii's readiness for statehood, both the islands and the mainland have had more than enough.

The 540,000 people of Hawaii, petitioners for statehood since

as long ago as June, 1947.

Had it not been for glacial inaction in the Senate last year, Hawaii would be in the Union the Union that the state of Hawaii, petitioners for statehood since 1903, thriving and loyal Americans, rightfully demand an end of junketing and an early vote. Once the vote is put in either House of Congress, the decision, we are certain, will be for stateof committee members for one hood. It's about time.—San, or more free trips to the island Francisco Chronicle.

Those Nine Ancients

furter shot this one at his colbeen for years.

How could the nine old men

Justice Frankfurter was re-ferring to tax laws. The judges taxes; and tax la who sat in the court in 1930 cago Daily News.

IN ONE of the free-for-all jaw- were those "nine old men" ing matches for which the whom President Roosevelt U. S. Supreme Court is becom- sought to banish from the court. ing famous, Justice Felix Frank. They are all gone now, and have

leagues: Of the Supreme Court in 1930 he said, "There sat men who understood these laws."

Justice Frankfurter was re
Justice Fran taxes and tax laws then-Chi-

Metal Salts Cause Water to Be 'Hard'

By HASKIN

A reader can "et the answer t any question of lact b" writing the wong Beach Press-Telegram information bureau 315 Eve St. N. E., Washington 2, D. C. Pleage enclose three (3) cepts for return postage.

Q. WHAT is "hard" water? M. N.

A. Water is called "hard" when it contains more than 100 parts per million of the salts of such metals as calcium, magnesium and iron. When sqap is dissolved in hard water it reacts with these chemicals and forms insoluble substance that leaves a scum on surfaces.

Q. Are there counties in the United States of more than 10,000 square miles in area? D.

A. The largest county is San Bernardino County, Calif., with an area of 20,131 square miles. There are nine others having an area greater than 10,000 square miles, one each in California, Oregon and Wyoming, and three each in Arizona and Nevada. The smallest county in Arizona is larger than Rhode Island.

Q. What is the origin of the symbol used by the Northern Pacific Railway? It consists of a circle divided into two parts by a curved line resembling an

A. The original symbol, which the trade-mark of Northern Pacific Railway Com-pany is an adaptation, is Chinese in invention. The diagram it-self was evolved in the 11th Century A. D., but the ideas which it represents date back to more than 3000 years before Christ. It is really, therefore, more than 5200 years old, and may be much older. It is known as the great Chinese Monad, more commonly, perhaps, as the Diagram of the Great Extreme. The design was discovered and adapted to its present use in

Q. Where in the United States were blueberries first grown commercially? T. H.

A. According to the Farm Journal, the first "tame" blueberries were grown on the farm of Elizabeth White in southern New Jersey. She had read of the experiments with blueber-ries made by Dr. Frederick Co-ville of the U. S. Department of Agriculture and decided to make



"Well, I asked for it, I wanted a slave bracelet and he gave it to me!"

MORAL IN A CRUCIBLE

Wife With 24-karat Heart is Poor Man's True Gold

time there was a man who learned how to make gold.

He was a poor bookkeeper, tired of poverty and weary of

keeping other men's books.
"Why can't I learn to make gold?" he asked himself one day. "Man can do anything he sets his mind to. The Germans make butter from coal, we make bombs from atoms."

He didn't want to make enough gold to throw the world's money systems out of kilter. No, he intended to keep his discovery—when he made it—a secret. He just planned to turn out. enough gold for his own modest needs. A million here, a million

there.
So he went to a department himself a store and bought himself a chemistry set. He wore out the seat of his pants at the public library reading volumes on al-chemy and the transmutation of Q. What is the most common belt size for men?, T. E.

A. The average size of men's belts today is 34 as compared with 31 in the depression period metals. Finally he decided that the easiest thing to turn into gold was quicksilver.

"All I have to do is find a way to make it jell and turn yellow." he said.

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1:45 P. M.

KLAU-Story Book

RFOX-Army Voice.

2 P. M.

KLAU-News, Sports. KFI-Lassie. KMPC-News, KECA-Tea and

KFWB-Bill Anson. NNX-Sat, at Chase. isFAU-Matinee, KGEH-Western KFOX-Judy Martin.

KHJ, KVOE-Quiz

FI-Wormwood

Forest.

KMPU-Records.

KLAC-570 Club.

KFOX-Rusty Gill.

2:30 P. M.

NEW YORK. 4P Once upon a Evening after evening he labored there alone past midnight. Feverishly he stewed up stink-ing messes of chemicals until his home smelled like a glue factory. Into each batch he hopefully poured a little quicksilver—with no result

His quest became a mania. He quit his job after the 3001st un-successful experiment. After that he stayed in the basement night and day. He grew thin and haggard.

one morning his wife came into the laboratory as he was about to begin his 5999th experi-ment. He was out of fancy chem-

scrap of food in the house, and I know you are hungry." The tears brimmed into her

eyes. The man looked up and "Why, honey, you're crying,"

He reached over with his black-ened finger to wipe a tear from her cheek. As he touched it the tear turned to a bright hard yel-

"Gold!" screamed the man.

"Gold:" screamed the man.
"Gold at last!"

He ran next door and borrowed an onion. He peeled it and held it up to his wife's eyes.
"Cry!" he commanded her.
The onion brought the tears, all

they will, may Thy servants be not disturbed at being mis-

understood, but rather be dis-turbed at not understanding.

—The late Senate Chaplain, Peter

Marshall, in the last Senate prayer before his sudden death. WITHIN THE NEXT 25 years the United States should aim

to double the standard of living of its people. While doing this it will have to keep strong enough to defy attack. This means that industry should roughly double the size of its plants and equipment during the next 25 years. —Summer H. Slichter, Harvard

professor and economist.

Sen. Soaper Says:

By H. V. WADE

The trick is to get away from inflation, but not too far—just enough so a \$5 bill is again worth something in American

It is pointed out that Babe Ruth's baseball salary is still tops. "as it was all take-home pay." And what's more, the Babe took it part way home.

fifths of our population over age 15 lived in cities but had three-fourths of the divorces. Farm people work and build their terms. The cry against any repeti-tion of the boom-and-bust cycle is one of prudence — but is it American? After all, this great their homes and families to-gether, are more religious and republic was built on betting big more under social observation. In fact, rural youth marry ear-

and going home early.
(North American Newspaper Alliance.)

right, but when he dropped them into the mixture in the mortar

nothing happened.
 Maddened, the man grabbed
 his wife's wrist and twisted it

his wife's wrist and twisted it cruelly.

"Cry!" he said. "Cry some more! I hate to do this, honey, but maybe it is tears of pain that make gold. I have to know."

The pain tears came. He let the small globules of his wife's agony fall into mortar. Nothing. It was the mixture as before.

The man gave a mighty oath of despair. He picked up the mortar and crashed it down on the stone table, smashing it to fragments. And then he ran up-

The loyal wife watched him go, and pity for him replaced her pain. She bent over the table

ment. He was out of fancy chemicals and had only kitchen ingredients left.

He poured the last of his quicksilver into a mortar. He put in a pinch of salt and a spoonful of baking soda. Idly he stirred this batch with his finger. Then his wife said quietly:

"There isn't a penny left in the baby's bank, dear. There isn't a scrap of food in the house, and her pain. She bent over the table and wept for him alone—the husband she loved.

And as they fell into the spilled mixture, drop by drop, the tears turned to the color of the morning sum—the pure bright gold of compassion.

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11 P. M.

TONIGHT 5 P. M.

LAC-Fred Henry. MFI-Feature Wire KMPC-News, Star Time. EECA-Yukon Challenze. KHJ, KVOE-Super-

HFWB-Siu Hamblen HNX-Knox Manning KFAC-Serenade.

KGER-News,
Dr. Brown Education Tafk.

KFBX-Halignus

5:15 P. M. KLAC-Music (1602) KNX-Tom Hanton. 5:30 P. M. KFI-Casa Cugat, KMPC-Hits. KECA-Sky King, RHJ, KVOE-Capt. Midnite. KNX-Chet Huntley, EGER-Western

Music. 5:45 P. M.

Mi.Ac-Sam Balter.

MVI-Elmer Peterso

KMFU-Top Tunes.

KMJ. RVOE-Tom

Mix.

MX-Bob Garred.

KGER-Billy Starr.

hFUX-Fisheaster. 6 P. M.

HLAU-News.
HMI-Eddie Centor.
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HMI-ROUSE-Gabriel
Heatter.
HMI-News.
KNAU-heater Hour.
KFAU-Music.
KGER-John Brown.
HMUSC-News.
Westend Weather.

4:15 P. M. MiAU-Al Jarvis. . MMPU-Bob Kelley. MEUA-Hank Weaver MHJ-Newsreet. MFWB-Manchester Boddy KPUX-HEWEITAD

EVOE-Local news. 4:30 P. M. KFI-Red Skelton, KMPU-Santa Anti KECA-The Sherifi KHJ-Garden Guid KFWB-America MGER-Back to

Bible.

KGOX-Memory Ro

KVOE-Costa Mesa

Time. 7 P. M. RLAC-570 Club, News, KF1-Lite of Riley, KMPC-Favorites, KHJ, KV0E-Great

Plays
KECA-Boxing.
KFWB-Amer. Dancer
KNX-Playhouse.
KGER-Daily Light.
KFOX-Poets Reverle. 7:15 P. M. KFOX-Serenade. 7:30 P. M. KF1-Sports, KMFC-Words and MUSIC.

RECA-Sports, Music.

KHJ, KVOE-Cisco

7:45 P. M.

EMPC-Club Time.

KFOX-News. KFWB-Pick of Pops. 8 P. M. KLAC-News, Music. KFI-Frost Warnings, Supper Club. Sports.
KNX-Beulab.
KFWB-Unity.
KGER-Religious.
KFOX-Flight Cast.

KMFC-Supper Chib. HECA-Fat Man, RHJ, KVOE-Straight Arrow. KFWB-Christlan Science. NX-Lowell Thomas. FAC-Music. GER-Bible Treas. FOX-Barn Dance. KHJ, KVOE-L Lewis Jr. KFWB-Music. News KNX-Night Editor. KFOX-Serenade. 8:15 P. M.

9:15 P. M.

MPC-Music. FI-World News, INX-Jack Smith. GER-Hebrew Christian. 8:30 P. M. KFI-Durante Show. KECA-FBI

KECA-FBI.

KHM-Yours for Song.

KNX-Carson Show.

KGER-Clem Davis.

KFOX-Barn Dance.

KVOE-Records.

8:45, Income Tax. 9 P. M. KFI-Music. KECA-Break Bank. KHJ, KVOE-News. KFWB-Williams-Kid.

KYM-Sports Final.

KNX-Yours Truly,
Johnny Dollar.

KFAC-Echoes,
Encores.

KGER-Concert Hall.

KFOX-Waltz Time, Rodgers. HNX-Favorite Husband. Husband. RFAC-Concert. RGER-News. 3 Supp. Servincome Tax.

DIAL-LITES

TONIGHT-6:00—ENX—Either Ray Milland or Gregory Peck (they can't make up their minds) will star with Ann Blyth (this is sure) on the Ford Theatre's full-hour drama-tization of "Shadow of a Doubt." 6:00-EFI - Eddie Cantor thinks he's sick . . Ida calls on George Burns and Gracie Allen to appear on the show to cheer him up . . . hut the result is that George Burns turns out to be the sick one, instead of Cantor.

7:30-KECA - From Madison Square Carden, a 10-round bott between Rocky Castellani and Charlie Fusari will be described on "Cavalcade of Sports," as pre-sented by ABC every Friday eve-ning.

ning.
7:30—KNX—Here's a brand new CBS-built mystery-adventure series starring Chas. Russell, making its debut tonight. The series, titled "Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar," will have the musical background backing of Mark Warnow and the orchestra.

B:30—KFI—Eddy Jackson, member of the famous Clayton-Jackson-Durante Trio, will join his former partner on the Jimmy Durante show tonight. • TOMORROW 8:30—KECA — Tonight the FBI story involves the unusual and hazardous vocation of deep sea diving . . and tells how even such workers as these can be victimized by those who resort to dishonest means. Dawn to 7 KLAC-Haynes at Reins, KFI-News, Farm, Music. EMP1:-Jul Otta. KECA-News,

SPECIAL TOMORROW 11'00 a. m.-KECA-Verdi's majestic "Aida," with the noted Bulgarlan soprano, Ljuba Welitsch, singing the title role and making her American radio debut, will be the Metropolitan Opera presentation,

KLAC-Haynes at KGER-Vets. KFOX-News. 7:30 P. M. KFI-Music. KECA-Bulldon KHJ, KVOE-Inaide

9:45 P. M.

10 P. M.

Reins.

RFI-News.

KMPU-Frankie Carle

KECA-News.

KVOE. KHJ-News.

KFWB-Western.

KNX-Neison Pringle.

KFAC-Concert.

KGER-Hebrew,

Christian. Christian. KFOX-News. 7:15 A. M. KFI-Outdoor Report. KECA-Shave Music. KVOE, HHJ-Rise and Shine. KNX-Stars in A. M. KGER-Aubrey Lee, KFOX-Matins. KFI-V. D. Project. KHJ, KVOE-Fulton 7:39 A. M.

7 A. M.

KFI-Pinuter Party, KMPC-To Veta. KECA-Songa. KFWH-Lou Marcelle KNX-Bob Garred, KFOX-Bible Hour. 7:45 A. M.

LAC-Don Otts.

ANY-Crusby Sings.

KFI-Sam Hayes.

KFI-Sam Ha Pulpit. RFOX-Music. KVOE-Frost Warning 8 A. M. RVOE-Frost Warning
HF18-Sports, M.
HF18-Sports KECA-One for KHJ-Orchestra.
KKNX-Symptometta.
KFUX-Speed Derby.
KVOE-Frost Warning MPC-Markets.
Sports.

8:30 A. M. KLAC-Music. KF1-Ed McConnell. KMPC-Pops. KECA-What's My

I.A.: Don Oits.
I.I.A.: Don Oits.
I.I.A.: Don Oits.
I.I.A.: Bon Oits.
III.A.: Bon Oi KVOE-Rhythm.

11:16 P. M.
KFI-Pro and Con.
CC 1-Orchestra.
KNX-Elerry Go 8.43 A. M. 11:30 P. M. CPI, KMPU-Supper Khd. KVOE-Orches. KFOX-News Record

11:45 P. M. RFI-U. S. Navy. KMPC-News. KHJ, RVOE-News. KHJ.-You & Business. KFON-Bachelora' and Girl Friend. 9 A. M. KLAC-Kiddle Klub. KFI-Holiday House. KMPC-Music of Stars 12 MIDNIGHT

Stare.

SCA—Kid Show.

HJ-Hay Ride.

WB-Coming
Attractions.

SA—Theurer Today

AC—Serenade.

JER-Lutheran Hr.

SA—Kidelolie RLAC-Don Otts. RFI-Midnight Flyer. KFWB-Melody Time. KNX-News. Records. KFa K-Religious. KVOE-Mike O'Duffy. 7:15 A. M.

HF1-Amer. Speaks. KLAC-Racine News. KFI-Jerry Marlowe, KECA-Mirandy. KHJ-Music. KNX-Grand Central. KGER-John Brown. KFOX-Full Gospe). KVOE-Meet Friend. KECA-News,
KYOE-Riss and Shine
KFWB-Maurice Hart
KNX-Sunriss Salute,
KFAC-Concert,
HGER-John Brown
(5 a. m.)
KFOX-Dawn Beat,
Shoe Plenic. 9:45 A. M.

SLAC-sinsic. KFI-Public Affairs. KVOE-KHJ-Two-ton Bakes. KECA-Radio. American Way. 10 A. M. KLAC-Al Jarvis.

RLN.-AI JATUS.
KFII-Faym and Home.
KSIPL-Band Box.
KECA-Shore Party.
KYUE-KH4-News.
KFWB-Ricardo Bhow.
KNX-Hollywood Stark
KPAC-Concert.
KGER-Bible Club,
KFOX-News.

10:15 A. M. KVOE, KHJ-Music. KFOX-Religious. 10:30 A. M. Bri-Mary Let Taylor. Farmer. KMP(:-Invite to

KHJ, KVOE-Youth 10:45 A. M. KFAC-Village Festival. KFOX- Studio rogram. ER-Musical 11 A. M.

RLAU-A) Jarvis. RFI-R. F. D. Amer. RMPU-Hetherington, KECA-Met. Opera, "Alda." EFAC-Luncheon MYWH-Peter Potter KNX-Handy Man. KFAC-Music Festival. KGER-Press-Tels-gram News. Concert.
KGER-Music,
KVOE-Poole's
Paradise. RFI-Man on Farm-KHI-Music. KMPC-Kenny Washington. gram News.
RFON-Rhythmic Age.
11:15 A. M.
KNX-More Out of Life. Concert Hall. 11:30 A. M.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE KTLA-Chan. 5.
5:30-News,
Music.
7:00-Shopping
at Eome.
7:30-Ole Buddy.
8:00-Hopalong
Cassidy. frey. 9:00—Bargain Bids. 9:30—What Think?

KFI-TV-Chan. 9. 7:00-Children's Puppet Pro-Cassidy, 9:00-Meet Me

Chan. 3. 6:15—Mr. Do Good. 6:45—Sleepy Joe. Corner. 8:00-Picture Mt. 7:45—Hobby

Tins.

8:30—Basketball: Pepperdine vs. S. D.

KLAC-TVChan. 13.
6:45—Squeeky.
7:00—Stewart
Hart 7:45—Hobby
Shop.
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7:45—What's News? 8:00—Art God-8:15—Basket-

B:00—Art GodFrequency Modulation
The following same as daily
schedule:
KNX—98.1 meg.—3:00 to 9:00.
KECA—95.5 meg.—5:30 to Mid.
KMPC—100.3 meg.—3:00 to Mid.
KFI—106.9 meg.
3:00—Melodics.
2:30—The Classics.
5:00—Music for You.

7:00—World of Music to 9.

Classics.
5:00—Music for You.

KHJ—101.1 meg.
2:00—Farm Fare.
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4:00—Popular Time.
4:00—Concert.
8:30—Melodies Segue. Music.
5:15—Fair Time.
5:30—Pan Am.
Festival.
KUSC—91.5 meg.
5:30—Junior Playroom.
6:30—Musicale.
7:00—Concert.
8:00—Nite Extra.
KKLA—97.1 meg.
5:00—In the
Groove.
6:00—Concert.
9:00—Concert.
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24 hour, same as KTMV-94.7 meg. 6:30-Music. 7:00-Bill Bryan. 8:30—Critics. 9:00—News, Sym-phony to 19:30.

KHJ. KVOE-Girle' Opinion. RMPE-Story Circus. KHe, KVOE-Sports. ENX-Junior Stand-Corps.
KNX-Meet Mrs.
KFWB-News.
KFAC-Playtown KFWR-News, Potter. KFOX-Gene James KGER-Maj. Rex KGER-Serenade. RFOX-News, Music 12:45 P. M. • NOON

8:00-Concert

12:30 P. M.

KLAU-Honest

KFI-Are You Lis-tening? KFAC-News, KFOX-Pac, Breezes. KLAC-Al Jarvis, KFI-Farm Report, KMPC-News, KECA-Onera, KHJ-News, KFWB-Peter Potter, KNX-Mom Knows 1 P. M. KLAU-News, Sport KMPC-Pops. KMPC-Pops.
KKFA-Opera.
KKHJ-College Choir.
KKHJ-College Choir.
KKK-Fun to be
Young.
KFAC-Plano Parade
KFAC-Plano Parade KFOX-Speed Derby. Quartet. KVOE-Orchestra. 12:15 P. M.

1:15 P. M.

7:10 P. M.

ENJ-RVOE-College Choir.

KFI-Dr. I. Q. Jr.
ENX-Cross-section
U.S. A.
KHJ-Income Tax
KFOX-Little
Country Girls.
EVOE-Organ.
2:45 P. M. KHJ-Bill Barrington KFUX-Down Hom-EVOE-Charles Slocum. 3 P. M.

KLAC-News. Sports.
KFI-Scout Jambores
KMPF-Records.
KFWB-Bill Anson.
KECA-J. R. Junction
KHJ-Scouts Jamores
ENX-Country Jrnl.
KFAC-Music
Favorites. Favorites.
KGEB-Rancho 1390.
KFOX-Modern Music
KVOE-Orchestra.

1:15 F. M. KLAC-570 Club. 3:30 P. M. KFI-NBC Symphon KHI-Ozark Valley. RECA-Maggi and

Herb. RFWB-News, Roach KNX-Garden Gate. KVOE-Ozark Valley 3:45 P. M. KFWB-Anne Carter, KNX-L. A. Report. KFAC-Melody Portrait. 4 P. M. KIAC-News, Sports. EMP4-Hancoo

Grande.
RECA-Income Tax.
RHJ-HVUE-Sports.
ENX-Texas Rangers.
RFAC-Masterpiects.
RGER-Press-Telagram News.
Rancho 1390.
AFON-Music. 4:15 P. M. KIAC-570 Club. KECA-Sports. KHJ, KVOE-News. KFWB-Helen Louise

4;3P P. M.

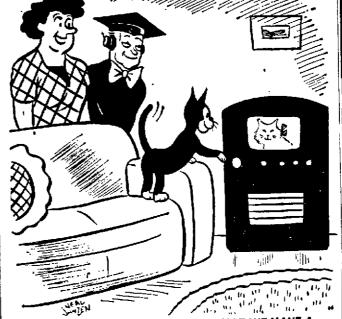
KLAC-Fet Mag. KFI-Ploneers of Music. KECA-Mad Musicale wyne, KH3-Tea Dansant, NEWB-Blind Artists NNX-L. A. Story, NEWX-Pension. 4:45 P. M. RLAC-570 Club. RFAU-Church. RFOX-Russ Brown. KLAC-Pace Roundup, KEUX-Benind Scenes, Music, Speed Derby. KFWB-Stu Hamblen.

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