result of the war years, for

-Nelson A. Rockefeller, former assistant secretary of state.

-Mildred McAfee Horton, war-time head of the WAVES and formerly president of Wellesley

movie director.

versity of Louisville.

-Albert Einstein.

'X' MARKS SPOT

FIRST IT WAS the surrey with

flourishes now only in Broadway

shows. Then it was the Model T

Ford, successor to the surrey, the passing of which was im-

eloquently. Must the penny post-card now follow these into imbo?

of education therapy at the hos-

worked to recover his spoken vocabulary. Miss Kelly and Miss

Conklin worked with him alternately, week after week, as long

Word by word the engineer

-New York Times.

pital.

the fringe on top, which

beautiful.



"How come you can make 480,000 on a pinball machine and all you can bat is .125?"

'Here Comes the Bride'

strikes suddenly when the of the set he sits out. To the strains of Mendelssohn's famous incorrigible militarist an exubemelody ring through the church enough pleasant fancies in train any sudden cowardice on the sions upon the bride. part of the impetuous male, It's simply that the music is wrong! So now the Afrikaans Cultural tion for a new national wedding march, a piece "as light as a bride walking over the carpet" and designed to "fill the nervous bridegroom with courage."

It's a fascinating challenge,

but we feel that the council is being a little too narrow in its approach to the problem. Why only one march? Hasn't the bride a pretty extensive choice of dress styles? Can't she pick the flowers which suit her the best? Why not the same cour-tesy to what the Afrikaans Council is pleased to call "the

BRIDEGROOMS all over the would call to mind the dance in world, past, present and im- which he considers himself minent, have good reason to be pretty accomplished. To another, thankful to the Afrikaans Cul- however, three-quarter time is tural Council. The feeling that nothing but a dismal reminder has nothing at all to do with to drown out any implicit asper-

We wonder, though, if it wouldn't come to the same thing in the end. A new "national" So now the Afrikaans Cultural wedding march, a set of Council is sponsoring a competimarches to suit the bridegroom —give them a few years and they would become just what Mendelssohn's march now is. The most definitive piece of music known. - Baltimore Eve-

THOUGHTS

Saying, There was in a city a judge, which feared not God, neither regarded man. — Luks

Council is pleased to call "the nervous bridegroom"?

To one man a gay, light waltz

It is only the fear of God that can deliver us from the fear of man.—Witherspoon.

By HASKIN A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing the Long Beach Press-Telegram Information Eureau, 318 Eye St. N. E. Washington 2. D. C. Please inclose three (3) cents for return postage. Q. WHAT INDUSTRIES use

Steel-use

Reviewed

Figures

the largest quantities of

A. The American Iron and Steel Institute says that jobexclusive of those serving the oil and gas industry, usually receive about 15 per cent of to-tal steel shipments. The oil and gas industry, including shipments to dealers who spe-cialize in serving that industry, received 6½ per cent of total steel shipments in the first nine months of 1948. The construcmonths of 1948. The construc-tion industry, exclusive of oil and gas construction, usually takes about one-eighth of steel shipments. The automotive in-dustry usually is the largest single consumer among manufacturers, taking between 14 and 16 per cent of total steel consumption. Railroad transportation usually receives about 8 or 9 per cent of the steel shipped shipped.

Q. What is the source of the saying that those who live by the sword shall perish by the

word? M. A.

A. The quotation referred to
a paraphrase of a passage in the Bible which occurs in Mat-them 26:52 as follows: "Put them 26:52 as follows: up again thy sword into his place; for all they that take the sword shall perish with the sword." The words were spoken by Jesus shortly after His betrayal by Judas.

Q. When did Russia begin to the Gregorian calendar?

A. Soviet Russia began to use the Gregorian calendar in 1918, changed to her own calendar in 1929, and then changed back in 1940. The Russian, Greek, Serbian and Rumanian churches did not abandon the Julian calendar until May, 1923, when the Gregorian (slightly modified) was adopted by Greek and Ru-manian churches. The Russian Church still uses the old style.

Q. Is the flag that is used in the funeral of a serviceman aphasia, the loss or impairment folded in a special way before it is later presented to the relatives of the deceased person?

A. There is an Army regulation that the American Flag be folded three-cornered.

KNX

1070.

KFWB

980

KVOE-Orack Valley. KFWB-Crosby Enter-

KFOX-Know Your Bible.

8:45 A. M.

9 A. M.

9:15 A. M.

9:30 A. M.

9:45 A. M.

10 A. M.

10:15 A. M.

10:45 A. M.

11 A. M.

SPAU-Village



JAY ALAN- ...

"He can't amount to much, he doesn't go to an office or any-thing, he does his work at home."

FIGHT! FIGHT! F/GHT!

Lesson in Philosophy Taken From Veterans in Hospital

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK. (A) A sudden blot weep," recalled Miss Elizabeth in the brain struck down an Kelly, one of the Gray Ladies.

elderly civil engineer at the peak The enginer watched morosely as Miss Kelly and Florence Con-The stroke left him bedridden, klin, another volunteer, held up mortalized in The New Yorker magazine piece "Farewell, My Lovely." The Second World War gave the coup de grace to the five-cent cigar, of which the late Vice President Marshall spoke so elected by Marshall spokes. small cards on which words had In time he came-on a stretch- been printed. He saw other patients pronounce anew the words—"book," "bird," "eat" words—"book," "bird," "eat"— simple childhood words that had become lost in the broken pattern of the vocal paths in their brains.

Representative Hall's impas-sioned plea to Congress not to permit the Post Office Depart-There was a young combat veteran whose head had been struck by shrapnel. He learned ment to raise the postcard rate from one to two cents must 400 words in a year. There was little Frankie, a veteran of the first war who learned to walk after being paralyzed for 12 chapter of the Red Cross.

They took him into a small room for treatment of victims of the red cross. twang a responsive chord in many a heart. Is nothing sacred?

Frankie, the hospital's best morale builder, inched on tor-tured feet to the engineer, as he did to all the other patients, and mubled to him through a thick

tongue:
"Fight! Fight! Fight!" And gradually the engineer summoned up the will to tryto fight to overcome the damage wrought by the hidden enemy in him, a broken blood vessel. There was nothing wrong with his intelligence. He could still understand. He could still read. But he couldn't even pronounce his

own name.

"That is what often comes back to them first—the ability to speak their own names and the names of those they love." said Bernard Felsenstein, chief

AUNT HET



Ann's trouble is that she expected romance and excitement and hand holdin' to last forever. The best part o' mar-riage is to have a real friend

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By ALBERT EDWARD WIGGAM, D. Sc.



Answer to Question No. 1

Apparently no. A study of Apparently no. A study of parents of 409 college students by psychologist Judson T. Landis showed 67.3 per cent had gotten along well with in-laws from the beginning. With an additional 10.7 per cent one spouse—usually the wife—had LIKE our horses, our freshmen femmes are both fast and a chieved happy relationships from the start. More husbands who married under 20 had in-law difficulties. Wives married at ages from 15 to 29 got along equally well. Wives married after 30 had more difficulties -Dick Cohen, student editor, Uni-WHERE there is no will (for world peace) there is no way. than younger wives. However, it is gratifying that only 9.4 per cent of this group never managed to get along well with in-

Answer to Question No. 2

Yes, on matters on which you have strong feelings. Psycholo-gists Levine and Murphy tested pro-Communist and anti-Communist students on remembering and forgetting material about Soviet Russia. Each group remembered more, and after three weeks, forgot less of the material favoring their previous attitudes. No doubt a socialite debutante dining with lower income workers would remember far different things from those they would remember after dining would remember after dining with her. Primitive peoples visiting Europe remember things either extremely different or similar to their own life and cul-ture. "Every little movement has a meaning all its own" to

Answer to Question No. 3

Yes. As stated by the Washington Post, they are both working in the national interest. Science students may make discoveries that will save thousands of lives or immensely increase our military powers. The law leaves draft boards pretty much in the dark on exempting science stu-

as his strength permitted. Some-times he learned a word only to lose again the ability to say it— the vocal pattern had clouded once more Recently the engineer passed

Recently the engineer passed a milestone on his road to recovery. He turned to Miss Conklin and said unexpectedly:

"I'm going home for Easter."
Only five words—but they were the first complete sentence he had spoken in more than two years. And the engineer will be home for Easter, able to talk in some degree with his family. There is hope he will attain There is hope he will attain almost complete recovery—as some aphasia victims do.

some aphasia victims do.
"I've seen some wonderful
things happen here," said Miss
Kelly, a retired schoolteacher.
And she and the other Gray
Ladies have helped them to

happen.
"What do these people here have to do to get well?" an attendant asked Frankle as he

sat down for a lesson.
"Fight! Fight! Fight!" said
the gray-haired little veteran. It is the word he says most often because it has kept him alive and hopeful.

Sometime, if you think the world has kicked you around, go out to a veterans hospital—and get a lesson in courage.

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ficulty exempting students of for students of physics, chemistry, agriculture, etc., should be clear cut in the national interest.

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Due to a price war, alcohol is to be had for 23 cents a gallon, and of course at that nominal figure they can't afford to put anything in the stuff but neutral

While we're getting back the five-cent cigar, consider this new amenity of life in Britain: the free psychiatrist.

Latest of the many inquests on why Dewey lost finds he was supported by the wrong people. This, though, isn't necessarily fatal, if there are enough of

After all the years in which

politicians have tried to carry the farmer, he remains a mal-content. Oh, what a tangled web we weave when first we practice Gratified to learn that for once he's entitled to an income-

tax rebate, a local form-filler is making the blood donation this time to the Red Cross. IF BASEBALL is turned over

to the lawyers, look for radical changes in the boxscore, with stolen bases listed under misdemeanors and the double dark on exempting science stu-dents. Draft boards have no dif-play as a conspiracy. (North American Newspaper Alkance.)

POOR PA



Ma heard that the feeble old man her young niece Dolly mar-ried had lost his fortune, but it just died.

JOBLESS AID

SEVERAL RISKY possibilities appear in the proposal to require the states to pay unemployment insurance of up to \$45 a week to the jobless worker with three or more dependent children. The Federal Security Agency is strongly considering recommending this amount to

Congress.

Unemployment compensation under the Social Security Act has given protection to countless workers out of a job through no fault of their own. But as Sir William Beveridge, the great British authority on the great British authority on social insurance, warns, unemployment payments cannot be allowed to equal or exceed in-come during work.—Christian Science Monitor.



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TONIGHT DIAL-LITES TONIGHT

S.P. Me.

BLAN-Fred Henry.

BFI-Feature Wire.

BMT-News.

BER-Time.

BLAN-Time.

BLAN-Time.

BAR-Time.

BAR-Ti 3:15 P. M.

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Art-Casa Cugat. BECA-Jack Armatrong voll-Capt.
Mionite, My Chet Huntley,
MiON-News,
\$:45 F. M.

BLAU-Sam Balter,
EVI-Elmer Peters
HMJ, EVE-Tom
Mix.
ENA-Sob Garred.
EGER-Billy Starr.
ac UA-Fishcaster.

6 P. M.

RLAN-News.
RFI-Eddie Cantor.
KMPC-News.
REUA-News.
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Heatter.
Heatter.
RYWS-News.
NNA-Theater Hour.
KGER-John Brown.
RFOX-News.
Weather.
Weather. 4:15 P. M.

ELAU-AI Jarvis.

BMFC-Bob Kelley.

BECA-Hank Weaver

BHJ-Newsreel.

EFWB-Manchester

Boddy BFUA-Hawatian EVUE-Local news,

4:30 P. M. MFI-Hen Skeitom EMPC-Golden Gate Fields. MELA-THE Sheriff. KHJ-Garden Guide. MF-America Dances. EGER-Back to

KGOX-Memory Ro KVOE-Dinner Dat 7 P. M.

MLAC-570 Club, hFl-Life of Kiley, hMFU-Favorites, KH3-Greg, Hood, hEUA-Muxing, hFWB-Amer, Dances, KNX-Playbothe, KGER-Family Bible Hour, KFOX-Roeis Reverte.

KVOE-Candles &
Silver. 7:15 P. M.

KFOX-Melodies. 7:30 P. M. MF1-Sports, MMPC-Words and MECA-Sports, Music. HHJ, KVOE-Cisco KFWB-Sports Final. KNX-Yours Truly, Johnny Dollar. KFAC-Echoes.

Encores.

KGER-Wilshire
Christian Church.

KFOX-Waitz Time. 7:45 P. M. 8 P. M. AC-News, Music FI-Supper Club. MPC-ABC Club Munic.

Erwn-Williams-

RECA-Fat Man.

BHJ, KVOE-Straight

Drummond

EFOX-Filght Cast
HHJ, KYOE-Inside

6:00-EFI-Faced with the expense of transporting his radio troupe. Eddie Cantor saves the day when

RADIO PROGRAMS

he wins the jackpot on a quiz show, and all his troubles disappear — he believes. 7:00-KECA-The nontitle 10-round match between Ike Williams, lightweight champion, and Kld Gavilan of Cuba, each of whom holds a decision over the other,

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will be described from Madison Square Garden tonight. :00-KNX-Hal Peary (Gildersleeve) takes a different role to-night when he stars in "Letter of Condolence," the story of a man who survives the crash of

8:30-KHJ--Ray Milland will be the guest star interviewed by Sheilah Graham on "Yours for a Song" while Buddy Clark shares the vocal portion of the show with Betty Rhodes.

TOMORBOW

11:00-KECA - To conclude the Metropolitan Opera broadcast season. Verdi's "Rigoletto" will be presented with the title role sung by Leonard Warren. Patrica Musell will be heard in the part of "Gilda." and Jan Peerce will sing the "Duke of Mantua."

2:00-KNX — Works of Rimsky-Korsakoff and Wagner are on the program of the Philadelphia Or-chestra, conducted by Eugene Or-mandy.

3:30-KFI — Arturo Toscanini will direct the NBC Symphony in his second ali-Beethoven concert of the season.

KNX-Lowell Thomas,
KFAC-Music
KGER-Blube Treas.
KFOX-Barn Dance.
The Sis P. M.
ce KMPF-Romance and
Rhythm.
Knx-Lworld News.
KNX-Lack Smith.
KGER-Hebrew
Christian. HNX-Beulah. KFWB-Unity. KGER-Religious. 9:45 P. M. KFI-Jack Tenny.
KMPI-Notebook.
KHJ. BVOE-Fuiton
Lewis Jr.
KFOX-Serenade
RFWB-Music. News.
KNX-Night Editor.

8:30 P. M. 10 P. M. KLAC-Don Otis. KFI-Sam Hayes, KMPC-Crosby Sings. NX-Carson Show. GER-Dr. Clem

Davies. KVOE-P;atter Parade 8:45 P. M. KFWB-Clate Ro KFOX-Music. 9 P. M. 10:15 P. M. (MI-Sports, (MPC-Dance Parade

KNX-Lucille Ball ReAf stoncert.
RGER-Volc. of Chi
9:15 P. M.
RFI-Music.
BMPC-Parade of
Hits. 10:30 P. M. RFI-Carveth Wells, RECA-One for Book RHJ-Concert Hall, RNX-Symphonette, KGEB-Religious, KFOX+Music. KHJ. KVOE-Fleetwood Lawton, KFI-Jack Tenny, KFOX-News HFOX-News NGER-vels. 9:30 F. M. KLAC-Serenade. Nr t-Music. KMPG-Miracls ater.

B:15 A. M. KMPC--- Markets, NEUANNAIC.

10:45 P. M.

RIAC-ONS. News.

RMPC-Dance Parade
in OA-Bacnelors

and Girl Friend.

KFI-Melody Time. Sports.
RHS-Metey Errand.
RFWB-Music
(VOE-Radio Tour. 11 P. M. RLAC—Music. RF1-Ed McConneil. RMPC-Pops. KECA-What's My Name? KLAI-Don Otls. KFI-News. KMPC-Dance Parade.

programs are compiled from reports provided by the MECA-News.

BRH-Jorchetra.

REFWB-Gene Norman

KNWN-Bison Pringle.

KNAN-Nison Pringle.

KNAK-JE, Miss.

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KNAK-JE, Miss. BER-Night at

31:15 P. M. MLAC-Business
Talk.
KMPC-Successes.
KFAC-Unity.
KGER-Organ.
KFOX-Religious. MFI-Pro and Con. MECA-Orchestra, MNX-Merry Ga Round, 11:30 P. M. CFI-Melodies, CHJ, EVOL-Urches, CECA-Cavalleros Crobastra

House, House, KMP(:—Music of Stars FOX-News, Record Reporter. MAPC - DOWN - SURF - SU 11:45 P. M. RFI-U. S. Navy. KMPC-News. KHJ. RV0E-News. KNX-You and the Campus.

12 MIDNIGHT

KLAU-Don Otts. RPI-Midnight Flyer. KFWB-Melody Time. RNX-News, Records.

KLAU-Hacine News.
KF4-Jerry Marlows.
KE4-Mirandy.
KH3-Hayride
hNX-drann Central.
KGER-John Brown.
KF0X-Full Gonbel.
KVDE-Meet Friend. • TOMORROW Down to 7 MI.AC: Haynes at Reins, MF1-News, Farm, KI.Ai-Music. KFI-Home Town. KECA-Radio, Ameri

can Way. EVOE-2-ton Baker Music KMPC-Maric KEUA-News KHJ-KVOE-Riss and

Shine.

RYWB-Maurics Hart
RNX-Sunrise Saluts.

Bob Garred.
KFAL-Concert.

KEAL-Concert.

KEAL-About & Costello.

KYEL-KHJ-News. KFOX-Dawn Beat, 7 A. M.

Costello.
KVOE-KHJ-News.
KFWB-Ricardo Show
KNX-Hollywood Star:
KFAC-Concert.
KGER-Bible Club.
KFOX-News. LAT:-Haynes at Reins. Pl-News. MPC-Frankie Carlo

RHJ-2-ton Baker RFOX-Religious. RVOE-Army Voice. Ella-News, VDE, Elid-News, FWB-Western, NX-Neison Pringle, FACI-Concert, GER-Hebrew, Christian. 10:30 A. M. hFi-Mary Lea Christian. KFOX-News. EECA-Big 'Nn Little 7:15 A. M. BHJ. KYOE-Youth Symphony.

BFWB-Maurice Hart

AN-Give and Taxe.

RGER-Rev. Ropp.

BFOX-Relig. Music

RFI-Outdoor Report. RECA-Shave Music. EVOE, EHF-Rise and Shine. NN-Stars in A. M. RGER-Aubrey Lee. 7:30 A. M. Festivat.
KFOX-Musical.
KGER-Rev. LeRoy
Kopp.

FI-Platter Party, MP()-To Veta. ECA-Bongs, NX-Bob Garred, FOX-Bible Hour, 7:45 A. M. IKMYU-Crosby Sings.

KE(JA. Reporter.

HHJ. KVOE News.

KFWB. Gene Norman

KNA-News.

KFA Dance Time.

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KNA-News.

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8:30 A. M.

MLAU-AL JARVIS, KFLR F D. Amer KMI's - Hetherington RECA-Met, Operat "Rigoletto." AFA m-reter Potter. MNX-Handy Man. MFAI-Mune Marker Festival. MGER-Fress-Tele-gram News. KFOX-Rhythmic Age. 8 A. M. KLAC-News.
Haynes.
KFI-Meet Macks.
KMPC-News.
KECA-Shoppers 11:15 A. M. KNX-More Out of Life KGRA Concert Hall. EECA-Snoppers
Special
Kild Treas. Dept.
EFWB-Sal. Army.
ENX-News. Let's
Pretend.
EFAC--Country
Church.

11:30 A. M. KHI, KYOE-Coast Guard. KNX-Meel Mm. AFWE-News. MAC-Playtown Train. EGER-Maj. Rez • NOON

KLAI:-Honest Upinion. KM+, KVOE-sports KNX-Junior Stand-10. VANYS-News. Pott WFOX-Cowbands' ival :srtenade. 12:45 P. M. KFI-Are You Lis-tening? KHJ-KVOE-News

EGER-Missic.

12:15 P. M.

12:30 P. M.

KFAC-Amer. Hour. EGER-Hawaiian TELEVISION SCHEDULE LA-Chan, 5. 5:00-Concert and 30-News, Mus. 00-The West- 7:00-Lucky, Pus

TODAY AND TOMORROW

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of his career.

voiceless, hopeless.

er-to the Manhattan Beach Vet-

erans' Hospital in Brooklyn. He

found company there among its "forgotten men," graduates of the first and second World Wars,

with ailments so serious their

recovery chances were doubtful.

And he found women there

who were willing to spend end-less time to help him find his

aphasia, the loss or impairment of speech that comes from cer-

KFAC

1330

6:00-The Western.
6:20-Telescout.
6:20-Telescout.
6:20-Telescout.
6:20-Shopping at Home.
7:05-Cartoon Comedy, News.
7:30-Ole Buddy.
8:00-Hopslong Cassidy.
9:00-Akt God-Art Go

7:45-Music. 8:00-John Brais-

Shops.
8:00—Broadway
Revue.
9:00—Boxing.
11:00—Final
Edition. lin. :15-Film. :30-Jazz Ses-

ETIV-Chan. 11. 9:00-Film. TOMORROW, MARCH 13 3:35-Madhouse manor. 3:45-Traffic

Quiz. 4:15-Square ilm. 0-Sports

Dance. 4:45-Sportsmen. 5:90-Campus and Quad. 5:30-Sports. Music. 20-World of Frequency Modulation

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7:00—Concert.
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Groove.

5:00—In the Groove, 6:00—Concert. 9:00—Memories. 4:70—Memories. 4:70—Memories. 4:70—Memories. 4:70—Bill Bryan. 9:00—News, Sympton 10:37 8:30—Critics. 9:00—News, Sym-phony to 10:30. EFAC-News. EFOX-Antelope KFWB-Peter Potter. KNX-Mem Knews Best. 1 P. M.

RFOX-Studio Progn MAAU-News, Sports AMPC-Fund KECA-Opera. KHJ-KVOE-Choir. EFWB-Bill Anson. FI-Man on Farm.
KHJ-Shine Time.
KMFC-Story Circus.
KFOX-News.
KGEU-World News.
KVOE-Lunch. Date. HNX-Fun to be EFfix-Barbershop Quartet. 1:15 P. M.

KFAC-Piano Parade KLAC-570 CND. EFOX-Studio Progra 1:30 P. M. His-Oak Ridge

Opening.

KFWB-News, Anson.

ENX-Call for Help.

MAC-Take Roundup

KFWB-Six Hamblen

EXCALL for Help.

ENX-Tom Hamlos.

Music. EPUX-Doe Hopkins, Country Boys. EVOE-Jerry and Skye. 1:45 P. M. Hour. EVOE-Music. EVOA-Army Voice.

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2 P. M. LLAU-News, Sports. CFC-Lassie. LMPC-News. LHJ, EVOE-Quis Show SECA-Tea and Crumpets. RFWH-BIR Anson. KNX-Phila. Orch. KFAC-Matinee. HGER-Western BFOX-Judy Martin. 2:15 P

RLAC-570 Club. MF1-Wormwood Forest. MMFU-Records. KF0X-Rusty Gill. 2:36 P. M.

Mrtin-Little Country Girls. 2:45 P. M. KHJ, KVOE-BIR

Harrington. EECA-Tea & Crum pets. CON-Down Home 3 P. M.

KLAU-News, Sports KFI-Scout Jambone KMFF-Records. KFWB-Bong Jury. RECA-Navy Hour and, KNUZ-wings Over Jordan. KNK-Country Jrni. KFAC-Music Favorites. KGER-Rancho 1390. KFOX-Modern Music 3:15 P. M.

EI-NBC Symphony City.

EECA-Amer. Farme

EFWR-Mel Roach.

EGER-Proudly We Hail. KNX-Garden Gats. 1:45 P. M. LEWB-Anne Carter, (NX-L. A. Re (FAC-Melody Portrait.

4 P. M. KLAC-News, Sports h MF'-Hancho
Grande
RECA-Organ.
mH-4n vior-Sports.
ENX-Cross Section
U. S. A.
Ap Al-Manterpiects.
Aig EM-Press-Telegram News.
Rev. John Shearer.
KFUN-News, Music 4:15 P. M.

ALAC-570 Club.
RECA-Bible Message
kird, EVOE-News
EFWE-Helen Louise,
EFUX-Salvation
Army. 4:30 P. M. KLAC-Fet Mag. MECA-Mad Musicale MYOE, MHJ-Tea Dansant.

EFWE-Bind Artists

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