# Interesting People

PAMILIES OF AMERICA, by George Sessions Perry, 151 pp. New York: Whittiebey House, \$5.

THERE are millions of people in the United States in large and small family groups who are all called Americans. But have you ever intimately known these families of race or creed different than your own? If you don't take a look into George Sessions Perry's Families of America," tour with him to the inner circle of nine American homes, learn about your neighbors. In the first sketch are the Wongs of San Francisco's Chinatown, followed by the Gonzalez family from the Mexican district of San Antonio; the Offerdable who are dain.

the Offerdahls, who are dairy farmers in Wisconsin; the mailman, John Pomarico, of

New Haven, Conn., of Italian birth; Negro tenant farmers in

Texas; a German family in Cincinnati; a family of Louisiana Creoles and finally the Connec-

ticut Yankee family of Parme-

lees.
The short stories were writ-

ten by the author after spend-ing considerable time with each

group and were originally pub-

lished separately in the Satur-

day Evening Post and Country Gentleman. They are biograph-

ical sketches of real, live peo-ple who go to make up a large portion of our population.— M. L. Z.

Naturalist Unfolds

History of Forests

AMERICAN HEARTWOOD, by Donald Culross Peathe, 307 pp. Boston, Houghton Miffin Co. \$3.50.

FROM the earliest time, the history of America is the history of its forests and the use to which they were put. Much of the pioneer spirit of the land is akin to its heartwood and its

of the pioneer spirit of the land is akin to its heartwood and its stubborn growth of timber, for the American continent was more heavily wooded than any

other land spread known to

The author, who writes more feelingly and lovingly of natural surroundings than any other living naturalist, brings the history of America into focus through tales of how men

put timber to their use. This is hardly a conventional volume; it is rather a delightful visit with a man who wants to share what he had, and what he has

is a superb sense of the drama in the tall living things which make up our forests.—G. L.

Page Dan M'Grew

THE VISION OF RED O'SHEA! A Melodrama in Rhyme, by Russell Canney, 45 pp. New York: Coward-McCann. \$1.75.

THE AUTHOR of "The Mir-

acle of the Bells' invades the field of Robert W. Service with a rough-hewn ballad about

a Harlem bal, a lady of evening, a gangster, a poet and another miracle. The narrator is a bartender who says he "ain't no poet," a self-appraisal that is not likely to start any

citing than staying out till the

wee small hours. Crowell is selling it for less than the lush

selling it for less than the lush pays for snake bite medicine.
HELP PLEASE! When we were told that "The Smiling Tiger" dealt with a religious cult, we knew Lenore Glen Offord would be turning her spotlight on California again. In

light on California again. In spite of our civic pride, it's a darn good tale about sudden death in the beyond-truth center in this dear abused land of ours. However, as there are many serious religious movements in the Southland, the story is more fiction than

JOHN MASON BROWN

JOHN MASON BROWN comes as a blessing undisquised in "Morning Faces," published by Whittlesey. It's a book about the little men, the divine savages, that live in a young father's house; and it deals with the poignant experience of loosening our holds on loved ones One of the Satur-

loved ones. One of the Saturday Review of Literature's most scintillating minds, Mr. Brown is at his best in "Morning Faces." What a shining

WALLACE HEBBERD, of Santa Barbara, publishes a new book of interest to South-

landers. It is "Trodden Glory," by Cameron Rogers.

CHILDREN and choo-choo-minded adults will enjoy "Ed-

die and the Fire Engine," by Carolyn Haywood. Boys and girls. 6 to 10, Morrow.

light on California again.

a Harlem bar, a lady of

The author, who writes more

## Children's Book Week Observed

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m will\ be\ featured\ at\ all\ Long}^{
m ooks\ for\ boys\ and\ girls}$ Beach libraries in observance of National Children's Book Week, beginning tomorrow. Listed below are those most highly recommended by Miss Lois Fannin, assistant supervisor of school libraries and Miss Helen Fuller, supervisor of work with boys and girls at the Public Library.

"All's Elephant," by Raymond Creekmore; "Cowboy Small," by Lois Lenski; "Pet Tale, by Ruth Carroll: "The Lord Is My Shepherd," by Nancy Barnhart; "Miss Flora McFlimsey's Christmas Eve"; "You and Atomic Energy and Its Wonderful Uses," by John Lewellen; "Play With Plants." by Milicent Selsam; "Let's Go to the Desert," by Harriet Huntington; "A Pet Book for Boys and Girls," by Alfred Morgan; "America's Ethan Allen," by Stewart Holbrook."

Two books especially recom-mended for older boys and girls are "Start of the Trail," by Louise Rich, and "North Wind Blows Free," by Elizabeth How-

Attractive new editions of children's classics are "Aeson's Fahles" (Lippincott); Andersen's "Emperor's New Clothes" (Houghton); Baynold's "National Velvet" (Morrow); Burnett's "Segret Carden" (Lippincott); al Velvet (Morrow); Burnett's
"Secret Garden" (Lippincott);
"King Arthur" (Lippincott);
and "The Night Before Christmas, illustrated by Weisgard
(Grosset).

#### Included in Show

"Flooded City." water color by Julie Polousky which won honorable mention at the Cali-fornia State Fair at Sacramen-to, is included in the Artists Guild of Southern California Guild of Southern California show at Hotel Lafayette Gal-

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS

## 'Killers of Dream' for Mature Minds

By Joseph Joel Keith

LILIAN SMITH, author of ILIAN SMITH, author of "Strange Fruit" of a few seasons back, gives us in her new book published by Norton, "Killers of the Dream," one of the few important books for mature minds, 'A volume about the south, it should interest all our citizens; few intended, are without prejudices. terest all our citizens; few indeed are without prejudice,
and although "Killers of the
Dream" solves no problem, it
certainly forces us to think.
And it is thought, combined
with robust action, that might
one day solve our ills.

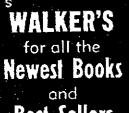
MITCHELL WILSON has
written a fine love story in

written a fine love story in "Live With Lightning." published by Little, Brown, Here are no Kathleen Norris cliches. are no Kathleen Norris cliches, no never-never land love tale. The story of Dr. Erik Gorin and real flesh-and-blood women is for the serious mind, and the full and romantic heart.

M. M. MUSSELMAN'S "I Married a Redhead" is a nice book to stay home with on Security rolety while your fool-

book to stay home with on Saturday night while your foolish neighbors are painting the town red. This story of the bathtub gin years is more ex-

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## THUMBNAIL REPORTS Neighbors Are Often ON UNUSUAL BOOKS

ARMCHAIR travelers who enjoy visits to unusual lands should not overlook "The Land Columbus Loved," an enchanting, well-told account of the history, land and people of the Dominican Republic (Coward-McCann, \$3.75). And those who plan Caribbean cruises will find the book an important guide. The author is Bertita Harding, authority on Latin-American countries who also wrote, among some dozen popular books, "Southern Empire: Brazil," and "Amazon Throne."

PETER ARNO'S lusty cartoons have high priority among readers of The New Yorker. Now comes "Peter Arno's Sizzling Platter" (Simon and Schuster, \$2,95) in which 84 of these laugh-getters are reproduced, plus 30-odd others good for a guffaw anywhere, anytime. Your man about town will love this one.

"FROM CARRACK TO CLIPPER" is mainly concerned with "FROM CARRACK TO CLIPPER" is mainly concerned with ship's models, yet it is still a priceless history of shipbullding, and the reasons for the building in the periods mentioned. It contans 66 plates, each complete in detail as to the craft pictured. Most important craft from the 15th Century Carrack up to the latest clippers in the last sail age, are described in loving detail by authors who know ships and sailormen (Halton & Co., Ltd., S4.

King Outstanding

THE LONELY WARRIOR: Kamshameha the Great, by Kathleen Dickenson Mellen, 174 pp. New York: Hastings House, \$3.50.

KAMEHAMEHA, king of Ha-

and loved leaders of his time.

Quiet and reserved in his early

youth, he became known as the

lonely warrior. It was predict-

ed from his birth that he would

rise to great heights and some

day would rule all of the Ha-

Kamehameha ruled well and

there was little strife among

his people until the coming of

the white man who bore goods

with which to barter, in which

the king often came off first

and best. Queen Kaahumanu,

favorite of his many wives,

"The Lonely Warrior" is an

historical story of the life of an

important leader and contains

many little-known facts about

Horse-and-buggy

THE SQUARE, by Haidee Terril. 302 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$3.50.

THIS is a delightful story of

two generations, charmingly written by Haidee Terrili, native-born Californian. It deals with an era that has faded into memory and with the struggles of those who fought to present the traditions and cut-

serve the traditions and cus-

toms of that bygone age only to have their world crumble around them and a newer, mod-

The author has created characters who are typical of the generation in which they lived

and has woven their lives into a novel that should bring mem-

ories to those who lived in the horse-and-buggy days.—J. H.

RECORD ALBUM

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Landowska playing four Domenico Scarlatti's 500-

sonatas on her harpsichord.

In addition to this gem, the

new records turn up Paul Hindemith's own concert adaptation of his ballet score. "Nobilissima Visione," or "St.

Francis." as it was known to American audiences, under-standingly and sonorously played by the Philadelphia Orchestra under Eugene Or-

mandy. (Columbia: three 12-

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gaging trifle filled with mock-

ery and wit, more than a little

savage at times.

Admirers of Bidu Sayao, so-

prano, will be made happy to know Columbia has issued an

album of her encore numbers, including "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," which she sings, incidentally, very well indeed. (Four 10-inch standard

or one 12-inch LP coupled with her "Folk Songs of Brazil.")

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## He Teaches Life of Hawaiian From Grave

THE WILL AND THE WAY, by J. M. Scott. 251 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. \$2.75.

QUITE a man was "Himself." eccentric 70-year-old Scotsman whom the world knew as Roderick Haughton. He was a bachelor, he loved good food, good talk, mountain climbing and his five nephews whom he hated to see live lives of fat, ease and unbroken business. So from his grave he taught them three things - co-operation, mountain-climbing, and the value of holidays.

He did it by means of a letter and a set of clues for each, leading them to the 50,000 pounds he said he had secreted somewhere for the cleverest and quickest of them, "if he had appreciation." The baffling clues led them over the Swiss had appreciation." The baffling clues led them over the Swiss Alps, where each was led in turn by Nina, a bewitching girl of the mountains. They shed their selfishness, their slothfulness, they became hard and rugged. The climax is a smashing one

ing one. Egypt-born Scott's previous hooks are "The Land That God Gave Cain" (Labrador), and the novels "Silver Land," "Unknown River" and "The Pole of Inaccessibility."—V. W.

#### Western Fans Will Like This

THE DEVIL'S DOORSTEP, by Paul Evan Lehman, 224 pp. New York; E. P. Dutton & Co. \$2.50.

CALDER was a town where CALDER was a town where only outlaws came, but Bill "Nobody" rode in and found a preacher right smack between two men ready to shoot it out. One man was the fancy gunman Smoke Rafferty, and the other was an honest cowman who was the candidate of the who was the candidate of the Cleanup party for mayor. It wasn't Smoke who killed the mayoralty candidate; a gun blasts from the top of a build-ing, and Bill finds himself in middle of the hottest and bloodiest election on record. In all, few of the citizens are left all, few of the clothers at the alive when this is over, but good western fans will know why when they learn who Bill "Nobody" was.

#### Truman's Rise to Top Related

Spencer, 214 pp. New York: John Day Co. \$2.50.

THIS is a biography of President Harry S. Truman. written for young people or

The author has stated all the The author has stated at the facts in tracing Truman's career without trying to "white-wash" any details, such as his connection with the Pendergast machine, in his rise to the top. It is a story in the best American tradtion and one which should appeal to all regardless of politics.—R. G.

### Long Beach **Best Sellers**

1. A RAGE TO LIVE by C'HATA.
2. PASSIONATE JOURNEY, by Stone.
3. ROGUE'S MARCH, by Chapman.
4. ABE LINCOLN OF PIGEON
CREEK, by Wilson.
5. MARY, by Asch.

NONFICTION: 1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Barnes. 2. FABULOUS BOULEVARD, by Han-

3. THE VITAL CENTER, by Schlesinger,
4. PEACE OF SOUL, by Sheen,
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2. LOLLY POP BOOKS.
3. HOMES AND HABITS OF WILD ANIMALS.
4. RIG BOOK OF REAL TRAINS.
5. CLOTH BOOKS.

## The Week's Crimes

COUNT THE WAYS, by Doris Miles Disnry, 214 pp. Garden City, N. T.: Double-day & Co., for the Crime Club, \$2.25,

NOT a whodunit, in a sense, although a strange murder is committed, but an eternal triangle at work in a historic and committed, but an eternal triangle at work in a bizarre and sinister way. Beautiful gowns, exotic perfume, a two-timing woman, a foreboding woods, the smell of death . . . each, in its way, dominates this puzzler.

DEVII. ON TWO STICKS, by Wade Miller. 239 pp. New York: Farrar, Straus & Co. \$2.50.

OTEVE BECK, a man with a manner, a crew haircut and college type sweaters, is No. 2 man in the San Diego rackets. Inside the ring is somebody looking out and signaling Sacra-mento. A rather embarrassing thing happens—the wrong man mento. A rather embarrassing uning happens—the wrong man is pitched out of an airplane, and Pat Garland, who is No. 1, begins to fret. His sleek and restless wife has a constant yen for Steve, and Steve has a yen for Marcy, who doesn't know how close she came to losing first a father, and next a lover. In all, this is a dyed-in-blood masterpiece with substance to spare.



GAMMON SHOW—Graceful eucalypti trunks and branches blend pleasingly with white stucco and red tile roof in this canvas, part of the exhibition by Estella Gammon, Altadena artist, in Houghton

## Three Exhibits of Art Held in Long Beach

FORTY THREE paintings by the Scandinavian-American Art T Society of the West are shown in the lounge of Recreation Park Clubhouse. The club was founded in 1938 by Christian von Schneidau, noted portrait painter, who served as president eight years, exhibition chairman 11 years and treasurer three years.

Van Schneidau has exhibited

widely and received many awards. He recently took first awards. He recently took first prize for a figure portrait in the DeYoung Memorial Museum in Golden Gate Park, San Francisco, at the 10th annual exchange of art with the Society of Western Artists and Artists of the Southwest. Mrs. Gertrude C. Orde, oil and pastel artist, is club president.

Twenty-five oils by Boza S. Hessova of Hollywood, formerly of Czechoslovakia, are shown in the newly redec-

are shown in the newly redectorated Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. Born in Queen's Court, she was

graduated from the State Academy of Art in Prague before coming to the United States. She has exhibited in Chicago, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles and Pomona. She now is painting a series of pictures for the Marine Museum of Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro.

Estella Gammon, Altadena

Estella Gammon, Altadena artist, has 25 oils in Houghton Park Clubhouse.

These exhibitions are spon-sored by the Recreation Commission and were arranged by Josephine E. Hyde, art direc-

IN SOUTHLAND ART CIRCLES

## Sisters Hold Exhibit of Paintings, Poems

By Vera Williams

THEY are twin sisters, petite, blonde and blue-eyed. I They look so much alike that no one except their families and close friends can tell them apart. One paints pictures and the other writes verse.

pictures and the other write

Now Elaine Malco, Long
Beach artist, and Yvonne Davidson, Flintridge poet, have a
joint exhibition of paintings
and poems in the Frances
Webb Galleries, 3881 W. Sixth
St., Los Angeles.

Mrs. Malco, wife of Leo Malco, 950 Santiago Ave., is displaying 31 oils, many of them
paintings of attractive arrangements of Chinese art objects
from the collection of Mrs.

from the collection of Mrs.
Perry Vander Mied of Indio.
The jades, bronzes and brocades lend themselves to a de-The jades, bronzes and brocades lend themselves to a decor imbued with mystical Chinese charm. Shown are "Bronze Kuan-Yin and a Ming Robe." "Jade Kuan-Yin and a Mandarin Skirt," "Chinese Porcelain." "White Kuan-Yin and an Emperor's Robe," "Black Crystal Beauty," "The Jade Boat," "The Ming Jewel Box," "God of Longevity." "Still Life," "The Chinese Vase," "Chinese Cookie Jar," "Idyl of Dreams," "The Fisherman." "The Drummer," "Life Eternal." "The Guardian," "Old Man With Rice Bowl," "The Music Lesson," "Meditation," "The Mother," "The Chinese Patriot," "Chinese Maiden," "Chinese Popples," "Roses and Lilac," "Dainty Bess," "Autumn Bouquet," "Daisies in a Blue Pitcher," "Zinnias," "Magnolias," "Boxer Pupples" and "My Father."

Father."

Mrs. Davidson, wife of Norman Davidson of Flintridge, is exhibiting her first published book of verse "Heart Talk" and 16 framed poems, "Mother and Child," "Prayer for My Twin," "In This Heart of Me," "Gardenia Dust," "I Do Not Mean to Trespass," "Awakening," "What Kind of a Dream," "The Story of Papa." "Introvert," "Ship Aboy Skipper" "Ren, "What Kind of a Dream, "Ite Story of Papa." "Introvert," "Ship Ahoy, Skipper," "Ren-dezvous," "I Know a Quiet Earth," "Sleeping," "Humility." "Cue, My Little One" and "El-len's Farewell."

Each twin has three children.

Mrs. Malco says her David, 7, Elaine Ann, 4, and even little Anna, a year old, love to paint. Mrs. Davidson thinks that her Sandra, 10; John, 6, and Norman Jr., 212 years old, may

write verse.

The twins are daughters of The twins are daughters of Dave and Anna Robeson, Indio writers. Robeson is the author of "The Life of Al G. Barnes" and "40 Years With Killers." the life of Louis Roth. Mrs. Robeson is the author of "Fleshpots," fictionized version of the life of the apostle John which may be made into a motion picture.

"THE THREE Rs... Arts and Crafts... and How to Get Along Together" will be discussed by Dr. Raymond Drukker, executive assistant to the president of Berna College. Drukker, executive assistant to the president of Berea College, Berea, Ky, when he addresses a buffet supper Nov. 17 at 6:30 p. m. in the Victor Hugo, under the auspices of the Long Beach Art Association. Miss Charlene Baxter, soloist with the Wash-burn Trio currently featured at the Officers' Town Club, will entertain. Mrs. Kenneth Vose will head the hostess commit-tree. Reservations are in charge will head the nostess commetee. Reservations are in charge of Miss Donna Louise Hoffer, 530 Chestnut Ave., publicity chairman of the art association.

TAKING advantage of the Armistice week end holi-day, 30 members of the Spectrum Club camped at Temescal Ranger Station near Glen Ivy, between Corona and Elsinore, for their semiannual rendez-yous of sketching, painting, hiking, eating and sleeping out-doors. The painters, profes-sionals and hobbyists, are headed by C. R. Walline, club president.

The Spectrum Club's fall show will open Nov. 15 at 225 E. Third St.

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KLAC-TV-Chan. 13.

## RADIO, TELEVISION AND F. M. PROGRAMS

**KFWB** KNX KMPC KECA KFI KLAC 640

The following programs are complied from reports provided by the broadcasters. DIAL LITES-TONIGHT

6:30—KNX—Danny Clover leaves the longest and lone-somest "Beat" in the world . . . Broadway . . . to act as an escort for a prisoner from Sing Sing who is being returned to New York . . . prisoner escapes, murder ensues, and Danny is in the middle,

7:00-KECA-Jimmy Durante promises to prove that he, too, has a "nose for news" as he is interviewed by correspondents of newspapers, magazines and news services on "Hollywood Byline."

7:30-KFI-Hank Williams, hillbilly singer and composer whose latest hit is "Lovesick Blues," will be the guest of "Grand Ole Opry" tonight.

9:30—KFI—Fred MacMurray will introduce Dan O'Herliny as his candidate for film success on "Hollywood Star Theater." He will play the lead in "Short-Cut which was written especially for this appear-

10:00-KHJ-Reactions to American foreign policy in the Far East will be the subject of this special broadcast "Mr. Congressman Reports From Abroad." Representatives and Congressmen will present their observations of their recent visits abroad.

#### SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Kennedy.

5 P. M. KFI-Symphony. KLAC-News, Sports.

KHJ-Orchestra. KMPC-News. KECA-Our Town. KFWB—S. Hamblen KNX—Music Scoreboard. KFAC—Serenade. KGER—Peter Slack

Time. KFOX—Religious. KVOE-Music. 5:15 P. M.

KMPC-Star Sing. KECA-Spec. Event. KHJ-Music.

KNX-Treas, Band. 5:30 P. M. KFI-Sun. Preview. KLAC-Music Room. KECA-Harmon-

aires. KHJ—Palace Personalities. KNX—News. KFAC—Playtown

Train. KGER-1st Congregational Church. KFOX-News. 5:45 P. M. LAC-Sam Baiter. E. Peterson

KECA-H. Weaver. KMPC-Diocese. KNX-Bob Garred. KFOX-Music. 6 P. M. KLAC-News.

KFI-Proudly We Hail. KECA-Someone You KLAC-Harness Know. KHJ-KVOE—Quick as a Flash KNX-Philip Marlowe. KFWB—Steve

Shoemaker KFAC—Twilight Hr.

KGER—Back to Bible KMPC—Your KFOX—News, Music. Country. Country. KECA—Chandu. KFWB—Dr. Fred 6:35 P. M. KLAC-Al Jarvis. KMPC-Bob Kelley. KFWB-Music.

KFWb-Bailes. KFAC-Church. KFOX-Waltz Time. CR-G. Dotson. KFOX—Hawaiian Music. KVOE—John KMPC-To Vets. KFWB-Errand of Mercy. KFOX—Music. 6:30 P. M.

KLAC-Al Jarvis 8 P. M. KFI-Dennis Day. KLAC-News, Mel-KMPC—Races. KECA—Trio. ody Parade. KFI—Truth or Conse KHJ—Hawaii Calls. KNX—Broadway My

KFWB—From Dixie.

KFAC—Music Magic.

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KNX—Gang Busters.

KFAC—Musical

KNX—News.

KFAC—Musical

Cross Roads. KFAC-Eve. Concert. KGER-Bible 6:45 P. M.

Treasury. KVOE—Orchestra. 8:15 P. M. KECA-Bert Andrews. 7 P. M. KLAC-News, Music, KMPC-Romance

KFWB-From' Dixie.

and Rhythm. KHJ—Orchestra. KFI-Judy Canova. KMPC—Dinner Date. KVOE—Comedy Playhouse. KECA-Hollywood By-Line. KFWB—Gospel of

Song.

Song.

KNX—Sing It Again.

KFAC—Church.

KGER—Bell

Christian Church.

KFOX—Pet Parade. 7:15 P. M.

Races. KFOX—Congressman Doyle . KMPC—Bill Welsh. 7:30 P. M. KFI-Grand Ole

KGER-Hebrew 8:30 P. M. KLAC-Jan Garber KFI—Dance Time. KMPC—Church. KECA—Superman, KHJ, KVOE—Lom-

bardoland, KNX—Gene Autry KFWB—On the Beat. KGER—Music. 9 P. M. KLAC-Crosby Time. KMPC-Parade of

Hits. KFI—Hit Parade. KHJ—News. KECA—Community Chest. KFWB—Navy Band. KFOX—Music.

TELEVISION SCHEDULE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 12 KTSL-TV-Chan. 2. KTLA-Channel 5. KTTV—Channel 11.

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5:30 KTLA-Cowboy 6:00

KECA—Test. 6:15 KLAC-Film. 6:30 KLAC—Film—"Tiger Bay"

6:45 KECA-Sleepy Joe

8:30 7:00 KTLA -- Football KTLA-West Varie-Greats KECA—Sagebrush Theater.

KLAC—Film. 7:10 Friend. 7:30

KLAC-Football-Pasadena-Monrovia 8:00 KNBH-Film. KECA-Your Wit-

ness.

KECA-Boris Kar-9:00 KNBH-Who Said KTLA—Man's Best That. KECA—Photocrime

KNBH—Film.

KTLA—Western Film KNBH—Film—
"Come on Tarzan"
Hockey KTLA—Hockey KECA—Movietime 10:30

KNBH-News Races.

7:00—Chi Theater. 8:00-9:00—Same as

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9:00-Music.

9:00—News,

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6:15—Time for Art. 6:30—Music. 7:15—Operetta. 8:00—Concert.

KFI-Solitaire Time.

11:15 P. M.

KFI-Morton Dow-

11:30 P. M.

KECA—Orchestra. KVOE—Hawaii Calls.

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daily schedule.

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KECA-95.5 Megs.- |KUSC-91.5 Megs.-KECA—95.5 Megs.— KUSC—91.5 Megs.—
5:30 to midnight (same as daily schedule).
6:00—Cavalcade.
6:15—Beyond Song. KNX — 93.1 Megs. — (NX = 93.1 Megs. — 6:45—Teen age Same as daily sched Workshop, ule — from 3 p. m. 7:00—Concert.

8:00—Nite Extra. 8:30—London Forum through 9 p. m. KMPC-100,3 Megs.-3 to midnight. 9:30-Story of Music. KFAC-FM-104.3 9:00-Melody. 9:00—Melody. 7:15—Coast Guard 10:30-U, N. Salute. KNOB-103.1 Megs. 6:00-Music.

KFI-105.9 Megs.-Same as daily Sched. KKLA-97.1 Megs.-5:00-In the Groove. 6:00—Concert. 7:30—Proudly Hall. quences. 7:30—Proudly KNIPC—Eddie Oxford 8:00—Concert.

KECA-Lone Ranger, 9:00-Top Ten. KGER-French Mu- | man (to 12:00).

> 9:15 P. M. KVOE-Dink Templeton. KFWB—U. N. KFOX—News.

9:30 P. M. KLAC-Ballroom KFI\_Star Theater KMPC—Hits. KECA—Records. KHJ, KVOE-Treas-

ury Show. KFOX—Rhumba Time. KFWB—Layman's

10 P. M.

KLAC-Don Otis. KMPC-All Time

Abroad. KFWB—Gene Nor-

Hits.

KLAC-Otis, News. KFI-Melody Time. KFOX-Music. KHJ-Policing L. A. KFI, KECA—News. KHJ—Report From

ney. KNX-Merry Go KNX-L. A. Story. 10:30 P. M. KFI—Orchestra. KHJ—Music. KFI-Voices and

Corral (to 12). 10:45 P. M.

11 P. M.

KLAC-Don Otis.

11:45 P. M. KVOE, KHJ-News. KMPC-News. KNX-U. N.

Round.

KFI-Music Menu, KHJ-Waxody. KFWB-Music. KNX-Steve Allen. KFAC-Midnite

KMPC—Leisure Time KHJ-KVOE—Music. KFWB—Gene Nor-Cross Roads.
KGER—Choir.
KFOX—Party Time.
KVOE—Reserve. KFAC-Eve. Concert. KVOE-News. man. KECA--Orchestra. KNX—News. KFAC—Dance Time. KFOX—Music.

10:15 P. M.

7:30-On the Town.

9:00—Tom Norton. 9:55—Ray McKee,

Sports. 10:00—Orchestra. KHJ—101.1 Megs.

KFI-Ray Darby KMPC-Ice Hockey. KVOE-Orchestra. KECA-Sports. KFOX-Orchestra.

Events. KECA—Orchestra. KHJ—Monica

Hour.

KNX—Johnny Dollar KNX—Cloak Room.

KGER—John Brown KVOE—Orchestra.

KGER—Carroll's KGER—Carrol's Carrol's Carrol' Whelan.

12 MIDNITE KLAC-Don Otis.