# Frontier to North Tapped

By Ray Guise

TARTHEST FRONTIER, by Sidney War-ren. 375 pp. New York: The Mac-millan Co. \$4.50.

ALTHOUGH a search by many nations for a northwest passage to the Orient led to the discovery of the Pacific Northwest, a small, fur-bearing mammal, the sea otter, was responsible for putting it on the

The magnificence of the northwest country was revealed to the fur trappers who followed the seamen. In their contacts with civilization, word got around that in the far northwest was a country rich In furs, timber, rivers full of fish, and land just waiting to be tapped. Thus began the great trek when the covered wagons rumbled westward, many falling by the wayside, but always a few getting through.

Author Warren has an easy, narrative style in which the growing pains of the raw frontier are developed and seasoned through the years, "Farthest Frontier" is an excellent social and cultural history of the northwest. It is a saga of people of different races and cultures who built a society in the wilderness and saw it take

#### 11 Grand Decades Enrich California

CALIFORNIA HERITAGE, by Oscar Lewis, 186 pp. New York: Thomas Y. Crowell Co., \$5.

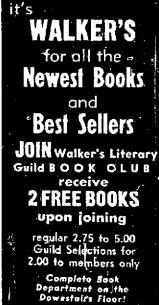
WITHOUT doubt, this is one of the most important pieces of Californiana published in connection with the state's centenary. Painstakingly re-searched and written by a most able California historian, it de-votes itself in an altogether charming style to what transpired during those 11 grand decades that started when the padres established their first mission to 1880, the time that marked the close of the so-called pioneer era. Almost 200 striking maps, drawings, news paper reproductions of days long gone and pictures will take the eye of those who like to peer back into the past, and many of these are very rare. A wonderful gift suggestion.—

## Rules of Warfare Ripped to Pieces

THE LAW, by Rone A. Wortoser, 699 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster, \$5. 'A PANORAMIC look at the development of law, and the men who shaped those changing concepts, from the earliest times. Erudite enough to be of interest to the lawyer, it is simple enough to be enlightening to the layman. The account carries down to the present day, and has some dis-turbing things to say about what is happening to international law. The author outlines in a frightening chapter how the fabric of the rules of warthe labric of the rules of war-lare has been ripped to pieces in the past 35 years, and lays the blame on the process of violation (as by Hitler) and the retaliation (as by the United States). The result is that now almost anything goes, such as the bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima, a far descent from the intentions of The Hague Convention.—J. P.

#### New Book Due

Oregonian Author Martha Ferguson McKeown, whose "The Trail Led North" told of her uncle Mont Hawthorne's adventures in the far Northwest of the 1880s and 1890s, has just signed a contract with MacMillan for her new book "Them Was the Days: Mont Hawthorne's Boyhood." The ok will be published carly in



WALKER'S Pine at Foorth

# THUMBNAIL REPORTS Air Chief ON UNUSUAL BOOKS

"DATELINE: Washington," edited by Cabell Phillips (Double D day, \$4) is a sparkling set of tales by, from and about the boys and girls who cover the great white throne of government in the city on the Potomac. Even though it's from the beginning, in 1800, the press coverage expands with the nation until it's a way of life in the National Press Club nowadays. And it runs from dead seriousness into hilarity. It will bring you understanding of what's behind those wire service datelines.

IF YOU intend to master the art of skiing, then Tyler Micoleau's It you intend to master the art of skiing, then Tyler Micoleau's "Power Skiing, Illustrated" is the book for you (A. S. Barnes, \$2.95). There are illustrated tips galore for the most intricate maneuvers. The neophyte may become the expert after close scrutiny of the drawings, granted that application follows. It's worth a try, anyhow; the bumps may be less.

TO THE ROSTER of heroes and heroines are added a few of the modern people of great stature, but none of the older and familiar heroic characters are neglected in "A Treasury of Hero Stories," a very good book for children 8 to 13 by Joanna Strong and Tom B. Leonard (Hart Pub. Co., \$2). The book is well illustrated by Hubert Whatley in black and white.

BOOKS AND THEIR WRITERS

# Uncle Elmer Might Like One of These

By Joseph Joel Keith

give you laughter during the

holidays; and he has wise

things to say. Murray & Gee.

Stiles. This is a moving story

of a California town, the early

struggles of its citizens. It isn't

fine poetic writing; it is a real

story of real people told by one

of the Southland's experienced magazine story tellers; and it is what folks call "a darn good

ONE MORE DAY, by John

Ciardi. For the high inteli-gence in your family; poetry of a cerebral order, a rich lan-guage. Even the Yale lacs will

admire Harvard's Ciardi.

EILEEN J. GARRETT'S "Ad-

ventures in the Supernormal' is another book for readers who enjoy thinking, who seek

and find vision and the beauty of language in the memoirs of

one of the most vital figures in our publishing business. Crea-

GALLERY OF GHOSTS, by James Reynolds, author-artist,

and published by the same con-cern, is certainly the year's most beautiful book, filled with

the world's most gripping stories of the shadowy world.

some handed-down in the vari-

ous countries from generation

to generation. A book, long to be treasured, by you, your

grown children, and grown

MORNING FACES, with my favorite title of the year, by The Saturday Review's John Mason Brown, is an unusual book for all your friends and yourself. Whittlesey.

AND ROBERT BENCHLEY

still entertains with good American humor in "Chips Off the Old Benchley." Harper

AND MARGARET LEIGHTON, Holling C. Holling, Mary and Conrad Buff, the W. W. Robinsons—all Southland authorisms the Control of t

thors—give you the country's most beautiful books for children. Publishers: Houghton Mifflin, Appleton-Century, Winston Company and Viking.

Hill Authors

Book on L.B.

ROLAND I. HILL. Long Beach author whose "I Recommend" was published

about a year ago, is the author of a new pocket-size book, "In

Long Beach I Recommend," which informs visitors "where

to go, stop, eat, play and shop"

Hill returned only recently

from a four-month tour of the entire country gathering mate-

rial for a series of books on the

various states. For example, his first volume of this series

will be titled, "In Minnesota I Recommend." In addition to

Recommend." In addition to Long Beach, he plans to do books on the cities of Las Vegas. Phoenix, New York, Washington and Chicago.

FAMILY ALBUM, by Paul Chavehavadze, 237 pp. Besten: Houghton Mifflin Co-

WHAT happens when "comes the revolution?" The son

W the revolution?" The son of a Russian prince and prin-

cess escapes, and the eldest daughter of the Grand Duke George of the Romanovs escapes, and they get married, and they come to America like

most people who are looking for a lot of freedom, and they

But they get homesick, too, and one way of getting that out

of the system is to write a

book about papa and mama and all the uncles and aunts

and cousins and the countless

other titled relatives, screw-balls and all, with whom they

spent their early lives.
That's what most of "Family

Album" deals with, though the most interesting part is the author's story of his surprising

acceptance by the Soviet forces in the occupied Germany as a liaison officer in World War II

while in an American Army uniform. For the most part "Family Album" is light read-

ing, but charming nevertheless.

-J. W. E.

become Americans.

'Family Album'

Full of Charm

of a new pocket-size book.

in this area.

grandchildren.

story." Bobbs Merrill.

Twayne Publishers.

DOCTOR WILL, by Pauline

LATE SHOPPERS for Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, who have illiterate friends and relatives, and who want to select gifts that won't be returned by Aunt Bessie and Uncle Elmer, might check this list of excellent volumes below, all treasures of their kinds; all are books I have reviewed and-hapry hours!enjoyed reviewing:

QUINTESSENCE OF G. B. S. Here is the cream of Bernard Shaw, minus the curdling milk of human kindness. A big book by a big man. Creative

GYGE'S RING, by Rupert Hughes, California's most humorous citizen. His sketches are not always the quintessence of poetic flight, but he will

INSPECTION SHELF

## Eleanor Tells Experiences

"THIS I REMEMBER," Eleanor Roosevelt's account of life with her husband during the years he was Governor of New York and President, arrived at the Public Library this week. The way Roosevelt met the recurring crises of the depression and war years will interest many readers but the appeal of the book lies also in the author's grank discussions of the problems of rearing a family in the public eye, of being official White House hostess and of remaining a

person in her own right.
Other biographical works:
"Mosaic in the Fountain," by "Mosaic in the Fountain," by Bertita Harding; "Peter Cooper: Citizen of New York." by Edward C. Mack; "For Heaven's Sake," by Hannah Smith; "The Love Letters of Mark Twain," edited by Dixon Wecter; and "Men Who Make Your World." by the Corpress Your World," by the Overseas Press Club.

Press Club.

History and Sociology: "A
History of England," by Goldwin Smith; "A Diary From
Dixie." edited by Ben Ames
Williams; "Greenwich Village,"
by Henry W. Lanier; "Farthest
Frontier," by Sidney Warren.
Fine Arts: "The Story of
Architecture in Mexico." by
Trent E. Sanford; "Open House
in New England," by Samuel
Chamberlain; "How the Greeks
Built Cities." by R. E. Wycherley; "Living Granite," by Robert J. Dean; "Catalogue of

Built Cities," by R. E. Wycherley; "Living Granite," by Robert J. Dean; "Catalogue of
Rembrandt's Selected Drawings." by Otto Benesch: "Guide
to Victorian Antiques With
Notes on the Early 19th Century," by Raymond Yates;
"The Paintbox." by Martin D.
Armstrong: "Five Primitive
Masters." by Wilhelm Unde;
and "Tintoretto," by Hans
Tictze.

Fiction: "Never Dies the ream." by Margaret D. Lan-Dream." by Margaret D. Landon; "The Gamester." by Rafael Sabatini: "Unexpected Summer." by Gercrude E. Mallette: and "More Chucklebait," Margaret C. Scoggin.

#### Yule Stories tor Young, Old

CHRISTMASTIDE, a "Catholic Treasur" for Young and Gid," edited by William J. Rochrenbeck, 381 pp. New York: Stephen Daye Fress, 33.75.

To give readers a collection of the best Christmas stories and poems, written by Catho-lies and non-Catholies but characterized by religious feel-ing and heart appeal, the librarian of Fordham Univer-

smity compiled this treasury. There are Christmas stories of legend and fantasy, Christof legend and fantasy, Christmas in the Old World. Christmas at home and favorite poems, All readers will know "The Little Match Girl," "A Christmas Carol." "How Santa Claus Came to Sirrpson's Bar," etc., but reading Adalbert Stifter's magnificent "Rock Crystal," will be a new experience to most readers, as will Peter Rosegger's "When I Fetched the Fixin's for Christ. Peter Rosegger's "When I Fetched the Fixin's fer Christmas Dinner." Stories and poems all can be read aloud with ease and pleasure.

# Describes Jap War

By Carl Hammons

ENERAL KENNEY REPORTS, by Gen. George C. Kenney, 579 pg. New York! Duell, Sloan and Pearce, \$4.50.

GENERAL GEORGE C. KEN-O NEY arrived in the South Pacific when the Allied Air Forces were pathetically out-numbered by the Japs. He took over his command with plenty of zest. After tieing the can on a number of top brass and giv-ing "his boys" the good old college-try pep talk, things took a turn for the better. With but three objectives in mind—kill-ing Japs, smashing supply denots and cutting lines of communication — Kenney never let up until the Japs surrendered.

Kenney, a fighting man, is no shrinking violet when it comes to appraising himself. But the job was not one for a shrinking violet and the records and re-sults both prove that Kenney got the job done.

He's a MacArthur fan and doesn't care who knows it. And what he has to say about some of the controversial brass hats is said without mincing verbs or adjectives. It's a refreshing, straight-from-the-shoulder report and one that isn't crammed with the usual this is the way it was, but don't-quote-me.

## 'Bankok Editor' Exciting Reading

BANKOK EDITOR by Alexander Mac-Ponald 200 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. §3.

BECAUSE he could speak and write Japanese, the author, a former Boston newsman be-fore he ventured out into the Pacific, found himself in the OSS as an infiltration agent hehind the Japanese lines in Siam when World War II ended. He wangled his separation papers in Bangkok and ful-filled his dream of publishing an English language newspaper, the Bangkok Post.
"Bangkok Editor" teems with

people, scenes, political intrigue in a distand land and the mys-tery death of a king. The style of the book is like sitting in with the city room gang after hours while the author "shoots the the breeze" in one of his old haunts. There's plenty of newspaper flavor in this yarn of how a broken-down Japanese press and the craziest crew ever of newsmen and artisans was formed into a daily paper.—

## Long Beach Best Sellers

FIGTION:

1. MARY, by Arch
2. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Douglas.
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4. THE GOAL WEST. by O'Hara.
5. THE MAY WEST. by Guthrie.
5. NONTHING.
1. WHITE COLLAR ZOC, by Earnes.
5. CONQUEST OF SPACE, by Eocestell and Ley.
6. THE MATURE MIND, by Overstreet.
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6. THE MATURE MIND, by Fiynn.
6. THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS, by Mocre:
7. EIG BOOK OF REAL TRAINS.
7. GOLDEN NURSERY TALES.
6. ABC KITTEN, by Newberry.

### RECORD ALBUM

### 'Rip Van Winkle' Discs Ready

GENIAL Lionel Barrymore has recorded a new children's album for M.G.M. "Rip Van Winkle." The roted actor composed the background music for the Washington Irving tally as well as caring the part tale as well as acting the part of Rip.
The six-side album should at-

tain equal popularity with his previous recordings of Dickens' "Christmas Carol." and the fanisy, "Halloween." M-G-M also has three other

good children's selections for Christmas. They include: (1) a set of children's song-games sung by Donald Dame, (2) two records by the Korn Kobblers, including "Let's All Sing Like the Birdies Sing" and "Cowboys and Indians." and (3) a four-sided set about the adventures of some musical instruments "The Miracle of the Music

RCA Victor also has two alhums out for the Christmas trade: The Thize Suns in "Your Christmas Favorites." including "Winter Wonderland," "Jingle Bells," "Silent Night," "White Christmas" and others, Perry Como's "Merry Christmas Mu-sic" album includes almost the same repertoire of popular Christmas songs,



You'll find a COMPLETE selection of records and record albums at

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CALIFORNIA ART SHOW-This striking floral, "Sunflowers," Eugenia Grant, is included in the California Art Club show in Recreation Park Clubhouse.—(Press-Telegram Photo.)

## Art Club Has Show

dent of the California Art Club, has two canvases, "Rhapsody of Moods" and "Good Luck Goddess," in the show in Recreation Park Clubnouse, hung by Mrs. Josephine E. Eyde, art director of the Recre-

a ion Commission.
All paintings in the show are hy members of the California Art Club, one of the important groups of the state. Other pictures are "Lullubel," Charles Argall; "Hene." Misha

Orpha Klinker; "Chinese Screen" and "Anemones." Mabel Beach Clark; "Figure" and "After the Bath." Will Foster, A. M. A.; "Spirit of '49." Clyde Feesythe: "Flowers." Aria Franklin: "Sunflowers." Eugeria Grant: "Poppies at Alvin."
Duncan Gleason: "Midday
Rest." Mary Jarret; "Cathedral." Harold Field Kellogg; "High Tide Foam." Fritz Ko-cher; "Scout" and "Venezia," cher;

INNOCENZO DARAIO, presi- Askenazy; "Echevaria," Genevieve Beecher; "Rolling Hills,"

IN SOUTHLAND ART CIRCLES

# L. B. Twins Exhibit Paintings, Poems

By Vera Williams

NINETEEN paintings by Elaine Malco, Long Beach poet, and 16 framed poems and a book of verse by her twin sister, Yvonne Davidson of Pasadena, will be displayed until after New Year's Day in the Alamitos Library, 1836 E. Third St.

In private life, Mrs. Malco is the wife of Leo Malco, 950 Santiago Ave. Her sister is Mrs. Norman Davidson Jr. Each has three children.

Many paintings in the exhibition are attractive arrange-ments of Chinese art objects from the collection of Mrs. Perry Vander Mied of Indio. Tades, bronzes and brocades highlight the canvases.

Especially effective at this Christmas season is her painting "Write Kuan Yin and Emperor's Robe." The white Kuan Yin, representing the Chinese Virgin Mary, sits with a boy worshiper at her side, white flowers—denoting purity—at their feet. Behind them is the emperor's robe of gorgeous blue and gold.

HISTORY was made by young artists of Long Beach and vicinity when 50 drawings and

Emil Lanz; "Restless Sea." Paul Lauritz: "Young Indian Girl." Katheryn Leighton: "Bay View." Einer Nielsen: "Barn-Katheryn Leighton; "Bay View," Einer Nielsen; "Barn-yard," Elsie Payne; "After the Rain," Peter Petersen; "My Friend," John Hubbard Rich; "Dolores," Herbort Ryman; "Our Front Yard," Clyde Scott; "Mrs, Fletcher Bowron," Pen-ryn Stanlaws; "Hollywood," Roscoe Shrader; "Laughing Girl," Wartha Wheeler Baxter. Roscoe Shrader; "Laughing Girl," Martha Wheeler Baxter.

paintings by students of the Long Beach Academy of Art were placed on exhibition in the Edificio Nacional in Chihuahua. Mexico. The exhibition was opened by Henry T. Unverzagt. American consul in Chihuahua. who said it was the first foreign art exhibition in Chihau-

After a week in the Edificio Nacional gallery, public school authorities asked for it and 't now is on view in a Chihuahua high school where it will remain until Christmas. Academy students represented in the show are Virginia Brummeler, Ruth de Cow, Virginia Culbertson, Barbara Curtis, Jessee Engebretson, John Griffith, Laverne Hansen, Betty Hill, John Jensea, Eleanor Lehman, Jon Lynch, Bettie Nissley, Margee Philips, Marguerite Baker-Seethaler, Emily Tearington and Frank Woelfel.

Oll, paintings, water colors, O pastels and pencil drawings by Jesus Gutierrez Tolentico. 29 vespojá Mexican artist. which for two weeks have been in the Leng Beach Academy of Art gallery, have been moved to the Richard Henry Dana Branch Library, 3924 Atlante Ave., where they will remain until Dec. 27.

# RADIO, TELEVISION AND F. M. PROGRAMS

KLAC KF∥

**KMPC** 

KECA

KHJ

**KFWB** 

KTSL (2)—Silent. KTTV (7)—Silent.

KECA-Test

5:00

5:30

6:00

6:15

KECA +7)—Test. 6:30

KTLA (5)—Sandy.

6:45 KLAC (13)—Film. KECA (7)—Young

7:00

KTLA (5)--Football

Dreams.

America

KTLA (5)—News, Music.

KNX

**KFOX** KFAC 1280

KNBH . Channel 4 KTLA . Channel 5

KECA . Channel 7 KLAC . Channel 53

1390 1330

KECA (7)=-Your

Witness, KLAC (13)—Film: "It Happened in

9:00

Said That. KECA (7)—Mystery Playhouse, Boris

KNBH\_(4) -Who

Karloff.

KGER

The following programs are compiled from reports provided by the broadcasters. No responsibility essumed for lest-minute changes which sometimes are made. KTSL . Channel 2 KFI .. Channel 4

## DIAL LITES-TONIGHT

6:30-KFI-In his perennial quest to get rich quick, Dennis Day and his girl friend's mother decide to woo one of her rich aunts . . . but when Dennis inadvertently receives the judicial appointment slated for the old gal's fiance things are off to a raucous race.

7:00—KHJ—In the holiday spirit "Comedy Playhouse" will feature Charles Dickens "Christmas at Dingley Dell" for their broadcast tonight.

8:00-KNX-Vaughn Monroe will salute two Orange Bowl teams, Santa Clara and University of Kentucky on his "Caravan" of music tonight.

8:00-KECA-The sound of gunfire leads the "Lone Ranger" to the scene of a hold-up. In trying to save "The Lawman's Badge," the masked man almost loses his own life.

9:00—KNX—"The Case of the Polished Cannon" deals with a clever ruse used by a burglar to rob the city's wealthy set. All works well until a chance telephone call leads the "Gangbusters" to the scene of an argu-· ment among the double-crossers.

#### TELE-TIPS

7:00—KECA—Replete with coonskin cap and bowie knife, Grandpa Pittypoo will spin tall and laugh-provoking tales of his exploits as an Indian fighter, on "Down Home Doin's" tonight. S:30-KECA-A corpse that got the works in a wax

works sends Lt. Burke on the case of "Death in Disguise" when "Your Witness" goes sleuthing tonight. 8:30-KTLA-For Spade Cooley fans here is one-half

hour of his inimitable entertainment on his "Western Varieties" program. 9:00—KNBH—"Who Said That"? Bob Trout asks his

guests Grace Tully, George Allen and James A. Farley. Between them they should know all the answers.

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 Eail.

5 P. M. KFI-Symphony.

KLAC-News, Sports. KHJ-Palace Personalities. KMPC—News. KECA—Our Town

KFWB—S. Hamblen. KNX—Disc Jockey. KFAC—Serenade. KGER-Peter Slack Time. KFOX—Religious. KVOE—Music.

> 5:15 P. M. LAC-Music Room. MPC-Star Sing.

ECA—Spec. Event. NX—Tom Hanlon. 5:30 P. M. KFI-Sun. Preview.

KLAC—Musical. KMPC—Dr. W. Muir. ECA—Xmas Seals. IJ—Bands for Bonds. KNX—Bill Costello. KFAC—Playtown Train. KGER—1st Congre-

gational Church. KFOX—News. KVOE—Meet Your Match. 5:45 P. M.

KLAC—Sam Balter. KECA—Bert An-KFI—E. Peterson. Crews. KHJ—Hollywd. Quiz. KVOE—Hit Parade. KECA-Harry Wis-

mer. KMPC—Diocese. KNX—Bob Garred. KFOX—Polish Serenade. KLAC-KMPC—News : KECA—Hollywood FFI—Proudly We By-Line.

KECA-Someone You ZEJ-KVOE—Quick as a Flash XNX—Philip Marlowe.

XFWB-Steve Shoemaker KFAC-Twilight Hr. KFOX-Atty, Gen. NGER-Back to Bible KFOX—News; Speed Derby.

: KFWB-Music, KFOX-Hawaiian Music. 6:30 P. M. KFI—Dennis Day.

EMPC—Tanforan.

6:15 P. M.

KLAC—Al Jarvis.

KMPC-Bob Kelley.

KECA-Trio. KFIJ—Hawai: Calls. KNX—Broadway My Beat, KFWB—From Dixie.

6:45 P. M.

7 P. M. RLAC—News. 570 Club. KFI—Judy Canova. KMPC—Dinner Date. KHJ-KVOE—Comedy

KFWB-Gospei and Song. KNX-Sing It Again. KFAC—Church KGER-Bel! Christian Church. KFOX-Pet Parade. 7:15 P. M.

Speaks. KMPC-Bill Welsh. 7:30 P. M. KFI-Grand Ole Opty

KMPC-Your Country. KECA—Chandu. KFWB—Relig. Report. KFAC—Church. KFOX—Proudly We

KGER-G. Dotson. 7:45 P. M. KMPC—To Vets. KFWB—Errand of Mercy. 8 P. M.

KFAC—Music Magic: KLAC—News. Songs.
KGER—Lukir Valley! KFI—Truth or ConseKFOX—Memory Rm... quences, Frost
KVOE—Local News. Warnings. KMPC—Eddie Oxford KECA—Lone Ranger. KHJ-KVOE—Redlands' Messiah. KFWB—Community

Treasur

Christian.

Hour. KFOX—Barn Dance. KNX—Vghn. Monroe. KFOX-News. KVOE-Smooth Performance. KFAC-Eve. Concert. KGER-Bible 9:30 P. M. KLAC.—Trianon. KNX—Cloak Room.
KFI—L. A. Salutes
the Nation. KVOE—Frost Warning and Orchestra.
KHJ. KVOE—College KFOX—Joe White.
Choir. KGER—Radio Guild. 8:15 P. M. KMPC—Rhythms. KGER—Hebrew

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 Greats
KECA (7) Down
Home Doins,
KLAC (13) Oldtime

Movies.
7:10 KTLA (5)—Man's Best Friend. 7:30 KTLA (5)--Cowboy KNBH 140-Film-Divorce, Kay Francis.

Bruce Cabot. KECA (7)—Sage-brush Theater. KTLA (5)-Western Film.
KLAC (13)—Hometown Jamboree.
8:30

9:30 KNBH (4)—News. K'rla (5)—Man From Scot, Yard. KECA (7)—Movie

time. 9:45 KTLA (5)-Ice

Hockey.

8:00-9:00—Same as

daily schedule.

KTLA (5)—West Varieties, Spade Cooley. FREQUENCY MODULATION

#### SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17 daily schedule. 7:00—Chi Theater.

KECA-95.5 Megs.- [9:00-To] 5:30 to midnight KUSC—\$1.5 Megs.— (same as daily 5:00-Junior Playroom. schedule). KNX = 93.1 Megs - 6:00-Faotlite Review KMGM=98.7 Megs.

Same as daily sched: 6:15—Beyond Song. ule—from 3 p. m. 6:45—Teen-age through 9 p. m. Workshop. through 9 p. m. KMPC-100.3 Megs.- 7:00-Concert. 3 to midnight.

9:00-Melody. 7:15-Coast Guard Salute. KFI-105.9 Megs.-KILA—97.1 Megs.— 5:00—In the Groove. 6:00—Concert. 7:30—Proudly Hail. 8:00—Concert.

8:30 P. M.

KMPC--Church.

KFOX-Music

bardoland.

KECA-Superman.

KHJ-KVOE-Lom-

KNX-Gene Autry. KFWB-Navy Band. KGER-Music.

9 P. M.

KLAC-Songs. KMPC-Parade of

Hits. KFI-Hit Parade.

Time.

sic.

KHJ-KVOE-News. KECA-Treas. Show.

KFWB-On the Beat.

KFOX-Rendezvous

KGER--French Mu-

KNX—Gang Busters. KFAC—Eve. Concert.

9:15 P. M.

KHJ-Dink Temple-

KFI-Hollywood Star

8:00—Guest Star. 8:30-Melody House. 9:00-Melody9:30—Story of Music. 24 Hours a Day. KNOB—103.1 Mcgs. KFMV—94.7 Mej 6:00—Music. 7:00—U. N. 7:15-Music. 9:00-On the Town. 10:00-Orchestra.

KHJ-101.1 Megs.

11:30 to 7-Same as

! KMPC-Basketball.

KFOX-Rhumba

KFWE-Layman's

10 P. M.

3.30-Concert. 5:00 - Records 7:00—Concert. 9:00—Music. KFAC-FM-104.3 Megs.

KFMV-94.7 Megs. 6:15-Time for Art. 6:30-Music. :15-Opercita. 8:00-Concert. Symphony

10:45 P. M. U. C. L. A.U. S. F. KLAC-Otis. News. KECA-Records.

KFI-Solitaire Time. KMPC-Leisure Time Hour.

KNX—Johnny Dollar.

KGER--John Brown
Schools.

KMPC-Leisure T.:

KHJ—Erv Victor
Show.

Show.

KFWB—Gene Nor-

KLAC - Don Otis. KMPC - Basketball. KFI. KECA - News. KHJ - Monica Whalen. KFWB - Gene Norinan (to 12:00). KNX—News. KFAC—Musical

Cross Roads. KGER-Choir. KFOX-Music. KVOE-Frost Warnings. 10:15 P. M.

KFI—Ray Darby. KHJ-KVOE—Orch. ton. KECA—Sports. KECA—Col. Chas. A. KGER—Waltz Time Lindbergh. KFOX—Speed Derby. KMPC—Leisure Time KNX—L. A. Story. 10:30 P. M.

KFI- Tex Williams KECA—Orchestra. KHJ—Russ Morg

KFI-Melodics. KMFC-News. 12 MIDNITE

Serenade

11 P. M. KLAC-Don Otis

KECA-Orchestra.

KNX News.
KFAC—Dance Time.
KFOX—Music.
KGER Carroll's Corral. (to 12).
KVOE—Frost Warnings. 11:15 P. M.

KFI-Morton Downey. KECA:—Orch. KNX:—Merry Go Rourd.

11:30 P. M. KFI-Star Kings KECA—Orchestra. KVOE—Hawaii Calls. 11:45 P. M.

KLAC-Don Otis. KFI-Music Menu, KHJ-Waxody.

KTWE—Music KNX-Steve Allen. KFAC-Midnite