BOOK REVIEWS

California Politics Explained

LIFORNIA GOVERNMENT: Politics and Administration, by Winston W. Crouch and Dean E. McHenry. 398 pp. Berkeley: University of Cali-fornia Press. \$5.

 $C_{\rm take \ their \ politics \ seri-}^{\rm ALLIFORNIANS \ w \ h \ o}$ ously will want this book. The authors, both political science professors at U. C. L. A., give an analysis of state and local government embellished with authentic accounts of significant events in the political history of California.

This state's peculiar crossfiling system for candidates, the Initiative, referendum and re-call, activities of pressure groups, the controversial welfare problems are among subjects adequately covered. authors' critical evaluation of the state's political and social practices and institutions helps to ease the reading of what could become pretty dry subject

matter. Even those who will not want to read the book through in cor. secutive sittings will find it handy as a reference. It has the authentic records to settle arguments.-M. E.

History of Lions Clubs Outlined

THE WORLD'S BIGGEST DOERS: The Story of the Llong, by Robert Campy and W.A.S. Douglas, 307 pc. Chicago: Wilcox & Follett Co. 33.

THE DREAM of one man to create and foster a spirit of generous consideration among the peoples of the world a study of the probthrough lems of international relationships has today resulted in more than 7500 Lions clubs with 385,000 members, meeting in 26 countries on five different continents. Thet man was Mel-vin Jones, founder of the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1917.

Today these members annually carrying on more than 100,-000 activities. They work to gether for the betterment of their community enjoying fel-lowship and camaraderie that only such an organization can give its members. Authors Casey and W. A. S.

Douglas have given a friendly, humorcus account of the history of this nonprofit service ciub.—M. L. Z.

Dave Hunters Will Like This

DOVES AND DOVE SHOOTING, by Byror W. Dairymple, New York, G. F. Putnam's Sons, \$4.50.

THIS BOOK is a valuable addi-L tion to any sportsman's library. Dalrymple, already famed for some of the best outdoor works written in recent years, does an excellent job of tracing the history and tradi-tions of doves since the dawn of civilization. He presents three separate sections on the principal dove species—the mourning dove, the white-winged dove and the band-tailed pigeon.

Even the new extinct carrier pigeon's history has a place in the book. Dalrymple's treatise is inter-

esting for the average reader as well as the hunter. For the latwell as the number. For the lat-ter, there are chapters on where, when and how to hunt doves, as well as a discussion of guns, ammunition and the type of loads which should be used.--D. C.

ON UNUSUAL BOOKS A GRAND book for the realer who figuratively likes to sink his teeth into ideas is "Characteristically American." by Dr. Ralph Barton Perry, professor of philosophy, emeritus. Har-vard University (Knopf, \$3.00). Perry, who has written or edited five books on William James, analyzes the ideas of James, Dewey, Emerson, Santayana and Whitehead (whom he considers American by adoution) and sitematic to search out the essence

American by adoption) and attempts to search out the essence of the American kind of character.

THUMBNAIL REPORTS

WHEN Ben Ames Williams was deep in research for "House Divided," he ran across "A Diary From Divie," written dur-ing the Civil War by Mary Boykin Chesnut, spirited Southern woman. Now with considerable satisfaction, he has edited the new edition of her diary (Houghton Mifflin, \$3.50) which he says contains many passages not in the earlier text. In the day-to-day account of this woman, wife of an aide to Jefferson Davis, one reads again the proud story of people who may have been beaten but who never were vanquished.

THE POIGNANT story of a woman who suddenly finds all of THE POIGNANT story of a woman who suddenly finds all of her five children gone—always she knew they would go, but she thought they at least would tell her good by—is told in a promising first novel. "The Only Gift." by California-born Jane Eklund (Houghton Mifflin, \$2.75). The children leave the big, secure house on Chicago's North Shore because they rebel against their father. The gift about which Jare Eklund writes is love, the kind of love which wants others to grow and be free, the paradoxical love which abides because it does not demand. demand.

"THEDOR HERZL, The Jew and The Man." by Oscar Ben-jamin Frankl (Storm Publishers, \$2.50), is a portrait of a great Zionist leader whose early political struggles have had much to do with the continuing fight of the Palestine Jews for independence. Herzl pointed the way and it is a gallant way.

INSPECTION SHELF Book Helps to Build Is Peace Possible? Vocabulary

tral idea, examines basic words

of that idea; then, using each

word as a springboard, other

the author points out that to ac-complish this, the reader must

There are also scores of tests

have the "urge to learn."

WORD POWER MADE EAST: The Com-plete Three-Week Vocabulary Builder, by Norman Lewis, 457 pp. Garden Cirty, N. Y.: Doubleday & Co., 1n:, \$3.05. "IS IT possible to live in peace with the Soviet I peace with the Soviet. Union?' Howard K. Smith THOSE who would like to

chion: Howard R. Smith poses this question and an-swers "Yes" in "The State of Europe." a new book at the Long Beach Public Library. A – boint their vocabilities to a point where they can express themselves well upon any occa-sion, and who wish to use flaw-less English, will find this book veteran observer and commentator, Smith forcefully con-demns both the United States not only useful but fascinating. and Russia for their postwar behavior. He urges that Amer-icans use their ballot boxes to books on etymology, offers a novel approach in the building "resume the creation . . . of the Century of One World." of a good vocabulary, organizing his book on two principles: that words are verbal symbols

the Century of One World." Other new books: "John L. Lewis." by Saul Alinsky; "The Strange Life of Charles Water-ton," by Richard Aldington; "Emperor Frederick II." by Da id Einstein: "Mcmoirs of Childhood and Youth," by Al-bert Schweitzer; "The Lonely Warrior," by Kathleen D, Mel-len: "A World History of Our Own Times." Ouincy Howe; "Eldorado," by Bayard Taylor; "Then American Cities: Then "Eldorado," by Bayard Taylor; "Ten American Cities: Then and Now." by Nina Baker; "The Plantagenets. 1154-1485." by John H. Harvey: "American Life in Literature." edite by Jay Hubbel: "White Collar Zoo," by Clare Barnes Jr.; "Twenty-five Best Plays of the Modern American Theater," edited by John Gassner.

on grammar, such as telling whether it is correct to make such expressions as "we can't hardly, believe it," "This is her." edited by John Gassner. and "who are you waiting for?"

Fine Arts: "Modern Art Looks Ahead." by Fernando Puma; "Nature and the De-The author explains in simple language, why each expression is correct or incorrect.—F. T. K. Puma; "Nature and the De-signer," by Thomas J. Corbin; "Decorative Art, 1949-50"; "Watercolor Portraiture," by Phoebe Walker; "Music in Painting," edited by R. H. Wil-enski; "The View Camera Made Simple," by Berenice Ab-bott; "The Well Tempered Ac-companist, No. 76," by Coen-raad V. Bos. Book on India Gets Up and Sings

AND GAZELLES by Sudhin N. Ghose, 235 pp. New York: The Macmillan Co. \$3,50.

raad V. Bos. Monthern in the early memories of one of her children, is beautiful. Not the India you envisage is the little settlement on the vast estale surrounded by Calcutta, where the children attended the kin- Jos.
Useful Arts: "Airport Management," by John H. Frederick; "Fruit Science; Orchard and Small Fruit Management."
by N. Childers; "Complete Book of Home Repair and Im-provements," by Popular Me-chanics Magazine; "Guide to Glamour." by Terry Hunt: "In-dustrial Psychology." by Thomdergarten of Sister Svenska. The characters, and the setting, seem singularly appronriate to as 'V. Harreli; "Rebuilding the Sales Staff," by Saul Poliak. the reader's own childhood. Sales Staff," by Saul Poliak. Other Non-fiction: "Salt Water Tackle Digest," edited by Lou S. Caine; "Great Bril-ain." by Dore Ogrizek; "Words That Heal Today," by Ernest S. Holmes; "Adventure in the Supernormal," by Eileen J. Garrett; "Adolescence," by C. M. Fleming; "Kant," by Lewis While; "Why Are You Sin-gle?," by Hilda Holland; "The Strategy of Handling Chil-dren," by Donald and Eleanor Laird; "David's Bad Day," by Else McKean; "Patterns of Anti-Democratic Thought." by David Spitz: "Handbook for Employers on California's Un-employment Insurance Pro-gram"; "Handbook - the U. N. and the Specialized Agencies"; and "Unordhead of Eleanor Today of the Spitz of the Spitz"." The fictional autobiography of a child, this beautiful little story by a Bengalese journal-ist, lecturer and former League of Nations aid is naive, yet in-credibly full of the wisdom of an ancient land. Simple and an ancient land. Simple and straightforward as a child's own story, it is perceptive enough to make it rich adult reading. Ghose has made his book sing, and has enriched it with the graceful illustrations of a talented Indian artist. Arof a talented indian artist, Ar-nakali E. Carille. You are inspired by the In-dian search for Urvashi—Di-vine Beauty—and ready to be-lieve that Ghose has ap-proached attainment.—L. A. and the Specialized Agencies"; and "Handbook of Expert Traf-fic," by Charles J. Moran. Africa Setting

BOOKS, WRITERS Fine Gift Received by Author

By Joseph Joel Keith MARGARET LEIGHTON of M Santa Monica, one of the Southland's loveliest ladies and its best writer of books for young people, received a fine holiday present from Houghton Mifflin: Acceptance of her latest volume, a book for older boys, based on the life of John Smith. Untitled at this time.

IF RUPERT HUGHES pokes IF RUPERT HUGHES pokes fun at others, he can also poke fun at himself. To reviewers of his new book, "Gyges Ring." published by the California con-cern, Murray & Gee, the colonel chuckles: "Please be merciful to my wayward child."

ARTHUR SYMONS is every ARTHOR SIMONS IS EVERY husband's friend; he has writ-ten a book, published by Green-berg, called "The Woman's Fix-It Book."

PANTHEON BOOKS are the PANTHEON BOOKS are the publishers of what are the most unique volumes being printed today. Admirers look at the formats like one looks at collections of are, for they are rare collections.

SOUTHLANDERS will remember the exhibition of Marc-Chagall's lithographs at the Modern Institute of Art, in Beverly Hills; these were also ex-hibited at Chicago Art Insti-tute, Cleveland Museum of Art, the Widener Library at Cam-bridge and the Art Alliance in Philadelphia.

build their vocabularies to a ARABIAN NIGHTS-Twelve original color lithographs of Chagall's are offered by Pan-theon at \$375. Only 90 copies remain: this magnificent work was originally \$550. Each litho-Lewis, author of several graph is signed by March Chagall.

THE CREATION, pictured in 24 woodcuts by Frans Maserell, another rare Pantheon production, depicting the creation of the earth and of man, the flight from the Garden of Eden, Cain and Abel, the flood that words are veral symbols of ideas, and that the more ideas one is familiar with, the more words one knows. Each chapter starts with some cenand the ark. This latest work of the Flemish artist is in an which express various aspects edition of 100 copies: each copy is numbered. A book for yourword as a springboard, other words related in meaning and deriviation are examined and tested. As many as 100 words are learned in each chapter but self and your heirs, selling at \$45.

RELIGIOUS ART, by Emile Male, with 50 illustrations, is a lower priced rare bok, seiling at \$4.50. Here are the definitive works on religious art in France, Italy, Spain, Flanders and Germany. This is an ad-mirable guide for that special student or scholar. Another Pantheon volume.

Know a Burglar? LOVE, LUST AND LARCENY, by Sam Evans, 221 pp. Philadelphia: Leason Fublications.

 $B_{product\ of\ the\ "alky"}^{ILLY\ MORGAN\ was\ the}$ of prohibition and this is the story of his brief ascendency on the crime horizon—his story and that of an assortment of other characters from the underworld. Some readers will like this type of thing, but it's definitely not a Christmas gift list item — unless your Uncle Mort is a burglar. G. S.

RECORD ALBUM

Square Dancers:



COPPER EXHIBITS-This attractive picture of ducks winging their way over a pond is a favorite of visitors to"the William E. Holz copper tooling exhibits here.---(Press-Telegram Photo.)

Boy Sells 2 Pictures

NOT EVERY artist can sell his pictures. But in Long Beach is a 7-year-old lad who has made two recent sales.

He is Goetz Wolff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wolfgang Wolff, 1210 Chestnut Ave., in the second grade in the Edison school. An abstract, done with colored paste, fingers and a comb. in-cluded in his father's current exhibition in the Hotel Lafayette Gallery, was bought by a visitor.

Goetz also sold a painting of a Tahitian scene. a double-decker house and a native girl. The youngster was born in

waiting for his second screen role.

Tahiti where his parents lived

Lady Luck Fails to Repeat Call

BACK in 1942, Jack Beatel ar-Dallas to crash the movies. Within three weeks he got a break. He was signed to play Billy the Kid in "The Outlaw." Beutel Jane Russell. rightly considered himself

Seven years later he is still

Third Dimensional Pictures Exhibited

WILLIAM E. (BILL) HOLZ, who for the past eight months has been experimenting with third dimensional effects in copper tooling pictures, has two new exhibitions-one at 260 E. First St. and one at 341 American Ave.

Included are ducks, parrots, cockatoos, flamingoes, cougars, lions, panthers, tigers, cocker spaniels, sailing vessels, jinrikishas.

Visitors to the exhibitions usually prefer a striking pic-ture of ducks flying over a pond. Holz himself favors one of his jinrikisha pictures. Holz, who was reared in

Junior College, began copper tooling three years ago and took it up as a serious pursuit this year. He gets depth by using a flat black background. He has developed his own tools and acids which give the effect

of water and also allow him to use color with his figures. SONFICTION:

ONE hot day last summer. Mrs. Joanna Bruce, 534 Cherry Aye., and John and Cossie Mechling, photographer hus-band-wife team of Laguna Beach, climbed a high hill at Laguna.

Mrs. Bruce was wearing ski-ing clothes and carrying skis. "Everybody who saw us thought we were crazy." admits

the Long Beach woman. But the issue of Woman's Home Companion, just on the newstands shows the result: The cover is Mrs. Bruce, attractive blue-eyed brunette, as a skiing girl, wearing white sweater and white cap and mit-tens, with red cross stitching. She is not smiling but has a pleasant, alert expression-despite the summer heat. A product of the Long Beach

KLAC (13)—Film. KECA (7)—Young

America

schools, Mrs. Bruce was grad-uated from Wilson High in 1944. She started modeling last

RADIO, TELEVISION AND F. M. PROGRAMS KFWB KFAC KGER KNX KFOX KHJ KECA KMPC KFL KLAC 1070 1280 1330 1390 980 980 790 710 440 570 No responsibility assumed for lost-minute changes which sometimes are made

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

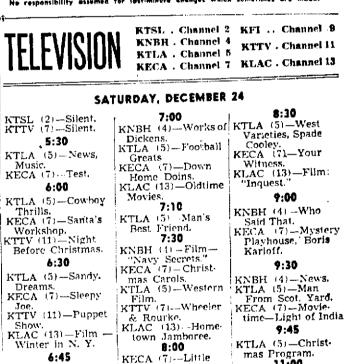
" 'Twas the night before Christmas, and all through the house, not a creature was stirring . . . not even a mouse" . . . he didn't dare he was so busy listening to all the marvelous shows to be heard at ail hours on all stations . . . it is a hard choice to make but we hope some of the following suggestions will prove helpful:

5:30—KECA—Opening of Holy Year by Pope Pius XII from the Vatican in Rome.

- 6:30-KFI-Once again, Dennis Day will repeat the deeply moving story of "The Boy Who Sang for the King,"
- 9:00-KECA-The Robert Shaw Chorale will light the yuletide tapers when they perform the first major religious work to be commissioned for radio.
- 9:30-KFI-A special Christmas Eve program from NBC.

TELE TIPS

- KTTV—Comes on tonight for a whole evening's entertainment, starting at 6:00 p. m. and ending at 12:15, with a score of Christmas programs.
- 7:30-KECA-Here are your old friends "Tiny Tim" and Thristmas 'Scrooge'' appearing in Dicker



Revue

Wynn.

KTTV (11)--Ed

LONG BEACH (CALIF.) PRESS-TELEGRAM SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1949

IN SOUTHLAND ART CIRCLES

summer. She is the wife of William M. Bruce. They have a daughter. Luana Jo, 16 months old. The haby also has done some modeling. Long Beach

Best Sellers Long Beach and graduated from Wilson High School and FICTION 1. MARY, by Asch 2. THE EGYPTIAN, by Wallard,

3. A RADE TO LIVE, by O'Hark. THE BIG FISHERMAN, by Doug-5. THE GREATEST STORY EVER TOLD, by Ourslet,

1. WHITE COLLAR ZOO, by Barnes, 2. HOME SWEET DOO. by Barnes. 4. THE ROAD AREAD, by Flynn, 4. THE ROAD AHEAD, by FINES 5. AUTORIOGRAPHY OF WILL ROGERS, edited by DAY.

Dickens' Play

WHAT better Christmas play could there be than Charles Dickens' "Cricket on the Hearth?"

Hearth?" Setting the key for tinsel-time festivities, the well-loved play, dramatized by Gilmor Brown and with Brown in the role of the "story teller" will run continuously through Jan. 1 at Pasadena Playhouse. Defat Pasagena Playhouse. Def-initely a play for the whole family—from junior to grand-pa—special "family" matinees will be given at 2:30 p. m. to-day, and Dec. 28, 29, 30 and 31.

11:00

Service.

KTTV (11) Christmas

14 years.

Tide Improves

OF TIME AND THE TIDE, by IAla Lennon, 55 pp. Chicago: The Dierkes Press, \$2.

THIS is the first appearance This is the first appearance between boards of a poet whose verses have appeared in print quite widely. However, it would seem that Miss Lennon's poems have yet to be expressed in the fullness of complete craftsmanship. There is a stiff-ness which will be noted in too many of the poems, a long stretch for a thought, a brief pause for breath between lines of her songs. But this is some-thing which her own time and her own tide will improve for the will is here and much of the poet's art.--G. L.

WALKER'S for all the *i* **Newest Books** and Best Sellers JOIN Walker's Literary Guild B O O K C L U B receive **2 FREE BOOKS** upon joining regular 2.75 to 5,00 Guild Selections for 2.00 to members only [°] Complete Book Department on the Downstairs Floor!

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Unusual Cooking Secrets Revealed

NODD VOLUME OF COOKERT, by Louise Lane Morrisry and Marion Lane Sweeney, 215 pp. Boston; Houghton Miffilm Co. \$2.50.

Affect where boar of anticipa-to solve a problem of anticipa-tion the fear. Their friend Tunner goes along on the jaunt, sharing with them the COOKING secrets and recipes U developed over a period of years in which she presided over the kitchen of the Beacon Hill Club of Odd Volumes in old Sahara Desert. Boston are revealed, many of Sahara Desert. Here is an exciting tale chock full of adventure, philosophy, moral issues. It is another world from ours, yet we feel them for the first time, by Mrs. Louise Lane Morrisey. Collaborators in this publication of good food and happy little anecdotes are Mrs. Morrisey and her daughter. Marion Lane

its impact on our own environment. It's different, and edu-cational. leaving its readers with a better understanding of Arab Africa.—M. L. Z. Sweeney, a cook in her own right. A welcome addition to the cook's library.--C. S.

of Adventure Tale

DIAMONDS TO AMSTERDAM, by Manning Coles. 223 pp. Garden City. N. T.; Doubleday & Co, Inc., for the Crime Club. \$2.25.

This Week's Crime

TOMMY HAMBLEDON, the British sleuth. certainly gets $\mathbf{1}$ around. In this latest adventure, he goes after the murderer of an alchemist. The disappearance of two important witnesses (or suspects?) throws a block in his path tut he keeps on the trail like a bird dog, to Holland and back to England where he scoops up the killer and his gang. Tommy is a likable guy with a nice brand of humor, and he's tenacious. This is nothing that'll make you holler in shock at the drop of your pipe, but a pleasant evening's entertainment

Here's a Scoop

DEVOTEES of the art of D square dancing should go in a big way for R. C. A. Vic-tor's newest contribution to the field, an alburn entitled "Skip to My Lou." featuring Spade. to My Lou," featuring Space Cooley's music and calls by Roy Rogers. As well as the title piece, the lively set in-cludes "Oh Dem Golden Slip-pers," "Sycamore Reel" and "Old Joe Clark." among its six sides.

Sammy Kaye's popular dance band has a new Hawaiian al-bum for Victor. "The Heart of the Islands in Song." which has the Islands in Song," which has six of the best known of the island numbers. Among the better pieces are "Hawaiian War Chant," "Sweet Leilani" and "My Little Grass Shack in Kealakekua. Hawaii."

GOOD new singles: Wayne G King's orchestra, "The Light in Your Eyes" and "Vienna. My City of Dreams" (Victor) ... Eden (Nature Boy) Ahbez' latest composition. "The Shep-herd." is given good treatment by singer Herb Jeffries (Co-lumbia)... Blue Barron has a pair of clever novclities. "Rose McGillicuddy" and "The Photo-grapher and the Stenographer" (M.-G.-M.). THE SHELLTERING SKY by Paul Rowies, 318 pp. New York: New Directions, \$2.75. DORT MORESBY and his wife Kit travel from New York to the coastal cities in North Africa where both of them try squalor, vitality and decadence of the towns beside the great



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Carol," with Bobby Hyatt and Taylor Holmes playing the respective roles.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24			FREQUENCY MODULATION		
5 P. M.	KFAC-Twilign Hr.	KFWBSuccessful	•		
• • • • •	KGER-Back to Bible	Business.	SATU	JRDAY, DECEMBER	24
KFI—Symphony. KLAC—News, Sports.	KFOX-News, Speed	KFOX—Proudly We	KECA-95.5 Megs F		KH.J101.1 Megs.
KHJ-Palace Per-	Derby,	Hail.	5:30 to midnight	5.00 Junior	1:30 to 7-Same as
sonalities.	6:15 P. M.	KGER-G. Dotson.	(same as daily)	Playroom.	daily schedule.
KMPC-News	KLAC—A) Jarvis. KMPC—Bob Kelley.	7:45 P. M.	schedule).	6:00-Footlite Review	7:00Chi Theater.
KECA-Our Town	KWB-Music.	KMPC-To Vets.	KNX - 93.1 Megs -		8:00-9:00—Same 48 daily schedule
KFWB-S. Hamblen.	kFOX—Hawaiian	KFWBReligious Report.	Same as daily sched-	6:30—Xmas Package.	KMGM-98.7 Megs.
KNX-Disc Jockey.	Music.	8 P. M.		3:30-Melody House.	
KFAC—Serenade.	6:30 P. M.	KLAC-News. Songs.		9:00-Melody. 9:30-Story of Music.	5:00-Records.
KGER-Peter Elack	KFI-Dennis Day.	KFI-Truth or Conse-	WMDG 100 7 More -	KNOB-103.1 Megs.	9:00-Trim the Tree.
Time.	EMPC—Joe Hernan-	quences, Frost Warnings.	KMPC-100.3 Megs 3 to midnight.	5:45—Christmas	KFAC-FM-104.3
KFOX—Religious. KVOE—Music.	dez.	KMPC-The Messiah	9:00 - Melody,	Story. 6:00—Music.	Megs.
	HECA—Trio. HHJ—Hawai: Calls.	KFCA_Jone Ranger	Salute.	7:00—Christmas	24 Hours a Day.
5:15 P. M.	ENX-Broadway My	KHJ-KVOE-St. An-	KFI-105.9 Megs-	Story Play.	KFMV-94.7 Megs. 6:15-Time for Art
KLAC-Music Room.	Beat. KFWB—From Dixie.		Same as daily Sched.	7:30-St. Matthew's Choir.	6:30-Music.
KMPC-Star Sing.			KKLA-97.1 Megs 5:00-In the Groove.		7:15-Operetta
KECA-Spec. Event.	KGER-Lukin Valley	Wanter Manton	6.00—Concert.	3.30-Direction Control	3:00-News
KNX-Tom Hanlon.	KFOX—Memory Rm.	KFAX-Barn Dance. KFAC-Eve. Concert.	7:30-Proudly Hail.	mas Carel. 3:00—On the Town.	Symphony.
5:30 P. M.	KVUE-Local News.	KGER-Bible	DOG Concert	10:00Orchestra	10:00-Dr. Jazz-
KFI-Sun. Preview.	6:45 P. M.	Treasury 8:15 P. M.	9:00=10p Ten.	······································	
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KMPC-Dr. W. Muir KECA-Pope Pius	drews. KVOE—Hit Parade.	Christian.	formance.		KECA-Orchestra. KNX-News.
XII.	1	8:30 P. M.	9:30 P. M.	10:15 P. M.	KFAC-Dance Time.
KHJ-Joyful	7 P. M.	KFI-Hollywood Star	KLAC—Trianon.	KFI-Ray Darby- KHLKVOE-Carols.	KFOX-Music. KGER-New Zion
Hour (1 hr.). KNX-Chet Huntley.	KLAC—News, 570 Club.	j Theatre. KFOXMusic.	KLAC-Trianon. KFI-NBC Christmas	KECA-Serenade.	di angle di serie di s
KFAC-Playtown	KFI-Judy Canoya.	KECA-Superman.	Eve. KHJ-KVOE—Carols	KGER-Waltz Time, KFOX-Speed Derby	KVOE-Frost
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KGER-1st Congre- gational Church.	KHJ-KVOEComedy Playhouse.	Bethlehom. KNX—Gene Autry.	From Australia. KECA-St. Michael's	10:30 P. M.	KFI-Morton Dow
KFOX-News.	KECA-Christmas	KFWB-Navy Band	Choir. KFOX-Rhumba	KFL-Tex Williams	nev.
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KFI_E. Peterson.	KNX-Sing It Again	KFI_Hit Parade.	KGER-John Brown	KNX -Organ. KVOE-Frost Warn	KECA-Handels
KMPC-Diocese.	KFAC—Church KGER—Bell	KHJ-KVOE-News. KECA-Shaw	Schools.	ing and Orchestra-	Messiah. KVOE-Hawaii Calls.
KNX—Bob Garred. KFOX—Polish Sere-	Christian Church.	Chorale.	10 P. M. KLAC-Don Otis.	ivrov_loe White	KYON-MUNICIPAL STREET
nade.	KFOX-March Time.	KFWB-On the Beat.	KMPC—Catols	KGER-Radio Guild. 10:45 P. M.	: KFI -Silent Night.
6 P. M.	7:15 P. M.	KFOX-Rendezvous Time.	. KFI, KECA - News.	KT.AC-Otis, News	KMPC—News.
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Hail. KECA—Someone You	7:30 P. M.	KNX-Gang Busters KFAC-Eve. Concert	can (to 12:00).	KLAC-Don Otis. KFI-Solitaire Time	KHJ_Waxody
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Marlowe. KFWB—Steve	KMPC-Your Country.	i ton.	KGER-Choir	Ciub. KFWB-St. Mary s	Serenade.
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